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Vagueness cited as reason

Carter cans speech

Carter, canceling the major energy policy speech he was to deliver tonight on nationwide television, apparently decided "either he or it wasn't ready." a White House official says.

Publicly, the administration chose to keep the reasons for the cancellation a mystery. Press Secretary Jody Powell. relaying the president's decision to reporters Wednesday afternoon, refused to go beyond a two-sentence statement:

The president has decided to cancel the speech for Thursday night. I have nothing to add to the announcement.

Less than three hours earlier, a proposed draft of the speech had been delivered to Carter at the presidential retrat at Camp David. Md. said a White House official with access to the draft.

The official said he believed the decision to scrub the speech followed discussions among Carter. Powell and top presidential

aide Hamilton Jordan "My guess is that the speech went up to him and he read it and he decided he or it 14 days. wasn't ready." said the aide, who requested anonymity.

The Washington Star today quoted several unnamed key administration officials as saying the speech was canceled because of uncertainty over how to insure in advance that legislators would

WASHINGTON (AP) — President counteract Carter's leadership-image problems and not because of any disagreements over energy policies.

The newspaper said the policies that would have been unveiled in the speech were so broad and vague that they had aroused little conflict within the administration.

Instead, it said, "the dispute focused on whether the president should go ahead with the speech at all, precicely because it was

The speech, for which all three major networks had cleared time, was viewed as one of the most important of the Carter administration. Powell would give no time for when it would be rescheduled.

Powell had said earlier that Carter would address the nation in general terms on the causes of the "energy crisis." its effect on the economy and the steps he feels are needed to deal with the problem.

The speech was not intended to include specific proposals. Those would be forthcoming. Powell said, in another 10 to

Carter has been criticized for not consulting with key congressmen before unveiling past energy initiatives. The president vowed that this time he would work more closely with Capitol Hill to accept his proposals

But as late as Tuesday congressional sources familiar with energy issues said they could detect no indication that the president's advisers had consulted with any members of Congress about the planned speech or what it would contain.

Carter had rushed home Sunday from Korea — skipping a planned Hawaiian vacation - to meet with his political and policy advisers over the latest round of OPEC oil price increases, fuel shortages and the increased likelihood of a recession.

The president said he wanted a "bold and forceful program that, under the scrutiny of the Congress and the public, will be highly acceptable and that we can move without delay.

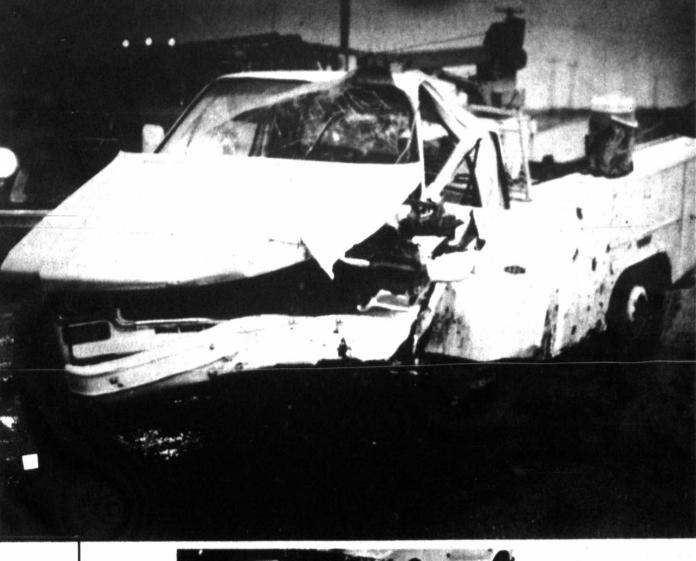
However, most congressmen were out of town for the July Fourth recess when Carter returned and White House officials on two task forces set up to involve legislators in planning energy and economic policy initiatives found it difficult to get much done.

Carter's eventual proposals are expected to include a revived plan to give him standby gasoline rationing power, a detailed plan to use taxes on oil profits to finance research into imported oil alternatives and a program to promote synthetic fuel production.

THREE OF FOUR people involved in this accident escaped serious injury Wednesday night. The mishap occurred 4.2 miles west of Pampa on Highway 152 around 8:30 and was the only major holiday traffic accident around the city. See the story elsewhere on this page for details of the

(Special photos to Pampa News)

accident





After highway accident

Borger man listed as critical

A Borger man was listed in critical condition this morning at an Amarillo hospital after suffering injuries Wednesday night in a two-vehicle collision outside Pampa.

Scott Branch. 25, of Borger is in the intensive care unit of High Plains Baptist Hospital with multiple fractures and a possible head injury. Three other persons were also injured

in the accident, which occurred four miles west of the city on Highway 152 at about 8:30 p.m.

According to Department of Public Safety reports, a westbound Mercury driven by Branch collided head-on with an eastbound Cabot Corporation pick-up truck driven by Orville Craig Jr., 35, of White Deer. DPS Trooper Steve Easterly said the vehicles collided when

Craig made a right turn onto the highway from a county road.

It was raining "very hard" at the time of the colfision. Easterly said. Both vehicles were totally destroyed. he added.

Branch was pinned inside his car, and a 20-30 minute effort by troopers was necessary to release him. He was taken by Metropolitan Ambulance to Highland General Hospital. where he was treated and transferred to Amarillo

Two passengers in the Branch car, 24-year-old Marvin Branch and 23-year-old Alvin Wells. were also taken by ambulance to Highland General. The men. both from Borger, were treated and released.

Craig was taken to by private vehicle to Highland Hospital.

new arms limitation treaty

to the Senate debate on SALT II.

where he was treated for leg lacerations and released. No citations for the accident

have vet been issued. Blood samples taken from both drivers reveal Craig had not been drinking before the collision, according to Trooper Wayne Williams. It was not known this morning if Branch had been drinking. Williams

Byrd continues talks with Soviet leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Ambassador Malcolm Toon explained the Senate ratification process to President Leonid I. Brezhnev and the Soviet public in an attempt to ease fears that the Senate will kill the new SALT treaty.

Byrd met with Brezhney Wednesday in the Crimean resort city of Yalta, where the Soviet leader is vacationing. The majority leader returned to Moscow early today and met with Foreign Minister Andrei A.

Gromyko, two Soviet aides and an army deputy chief of

There was no report on the talks between Byrd and Gromyko. The senator's aides had said Byrd would not comment on his talks with Brezhnev until after the meeting with Gromyko, but that assessment was not immediately provided.

Before going to Yalta. Byrd said he would discuss with Brezhnev the process by which the Senate shares responsibility with President Carter for enacting the

Toon made his pitch to the Soviet public in a July 4 address on Soviet television, given during the 9 p.m. news broadcast in a time slot reserved for remarks by ambassadors on their national days.

Speaking in Russian to an estimated 200 million Soviet citizens. Toon cautioned against over-reacting

What's inside

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and continued warm tempetures through Friday with a slight chance of showers this afternoon and tonight. The high today is expected near 90 with the overnight low in the mid 60s. Winds today will be light and variable.

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Firemen make 12 runs

No serious damage from firework fires was reported Wednesday, but firemen answered 12 calls to firework related grass fires both inside and outside of the city.

Firemen answered three calls inside the city, and made nine county runs in the 24-hour period ending at eight this morning.

Americans stay at home on Fourth

The nation starts its 204th year of democracy today after a close-to-home Fourth of July that saw citizens skipping rocks on a Michigan lake. smoking marijuana near the White House and marching against nuclear power in Maine.

People were also scrambling for gasoline and sunlight on Wednesday, a day that will be remembered in some areas for its lack of fuel

and abundance of rain. The day had its tragedies, too:

-More than 115 persons died on the nation's highways between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 12:01 a.m. local times today, the National Safety Council

-A Maryland man was killed when he fell off a float that was heading home from a rained-out parade.

-Four persons in Illinois were injured when a test rocket at a Jaycees fireworks display landed in the fireworks stash

-A third person died from injuries resulting from an explosion in a Philadelphia house where police say illegal fireworks were being made. And in Boston, ailing 83-year-old maestro

Arthur Fiedler had to sit out the Independence Day concert on the banks of the Charles River an event he originated in 1923. Speeches on the state of the union came from

the Rev. Billy Graham, who deplored the nation's energy crisis from the Capitol steps in Washington, D.C., and from recently-retired NATO commander Gen. Alexander Haig, who told Philadelphians the U.S. is in "the most challenging period in the history of our great nation

In a lighter vein, T.Willard Hunter of Claremont, Calif., claimed to have set a record for the longest speech ever given on the American Revolution. He spoke three hours to amused passers-by.

China, where touring comedian Bob Hope led a celebration at the U.S. Embassy in Peking. It was the first Fourth commemorated here since relations between the U.S. and China were

In Tehran, Iran, the U.S. Embassy grounds served as a private picnic site for Americans. while a park in Aalborg. Denmark, filled with an estimated 15,000 Danes and Americans for the annual celebration.

President Carter and his family spent the day in seclusion at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md

Seclusion was not always possible on sunny beaches along the Gulf of Mexico and West Coast, but officials reported few problems with the crowds that poured to the shorelines.

Easterners weren't so lucky. It rained. resulting in cancelled events and disgruntled resort operators with empty rooms.

But rain didn't prevent an estimated 5:000 marijuana advocates from lighting up in Washington's Lafavette Park.

A similar demonstration was staged at the Oregon state capitol in Salem. State police gave citations to 50 puffers who got stoned to live music and urged legalization of their favorite weed. Inside the capitol, legislators labored to wrap up their 1979 session.

About 200 nuclear power foes marched 30 miles from the Maine Yankee reactor site to the statehouse in Augusta. They launched a campaign to outlaw generation of nuclear power in the New England state.

A Vietnam veteran staged a one-man protest at California's capitol at Sacramento. After burning a U.S flag to protest treatment of veterans, Peter James, 36, was charged with starting a fire on state property, police said.



5-YEAR-OLD Alex Brown proudly displays his dog, appropriately named Puppy, to photographer Gary Clark's (Staff photo) camera Monday afternoon in Pampa.

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OPINION PAGE

Reds dupe U.S. on technology

DETENTE HAS YIELDED the Soviet Union precious benefits in the form of advanced American technology sold to the Russians with Washington's explicit approval. American officials have defended these transfers of technology on grounds that they improve Soviet-American relations and that adequate safeguards exist to prevent its use for military purposes.

Leaving aside the debatable question of whether trade by itself improves political relations, it is now abundantly clear that adequate safeguards do not exist to bar military utilization of American technology sold to the Soviet Union.

A case in point is the sprawling Kama River truck plant, built by the Soviets to American design specifications and stocked with \$500 million in machine tools, computers and foundries supplied by American companies. This new manufacturing complex, which covers 38 square miles, is the largest heavy-truck factory in the

THE PLANT'S RATED CAPACITY of 250,000 trucks per year exceeds the maximum annual production of the entire U.S. truck industry. Its automated foundry is the most modern in existence. Its industrial computer system, provided by International Business Machines Corp., is among the world's largest.

In negotiating the purchase of this American technology, the Soviets stated the Kama River facility would be devoted to civilian

Now, three years after the production line opened, both the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency report that heavy trucks produced there are being supplied to the Soviet army and to Communist forces in Eastern Europe. Moveover, CIA officials have told a congressional subcommittee that some of the 50,000 diesel engines produced each year at the Kama River plant are going into Soviet tanks and armored vehicles.

IRONICALLY, THE LATEST MODEL Soviet tanks and armored personnel carriers receiving these engines are rated superior to anything in the U.S. Army's inventory and, while Soviet production of trucks and armored vehicles has completely mechanized the huge Soviet army, units of some U.S. divisions still consist of

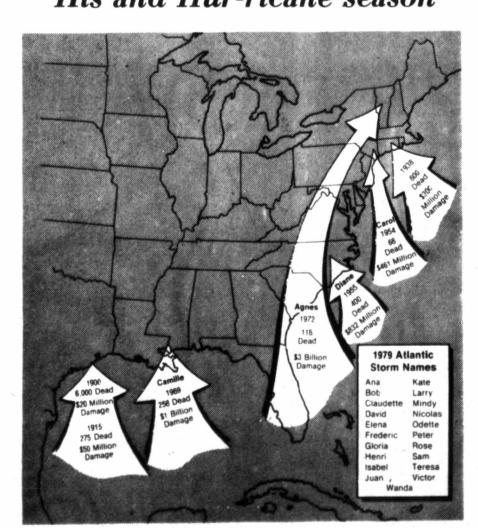
Incredibly, the Commerce Department has not yet determined whether partial use of the Kama River plant for military production violates the terms of export agreements negotiated during the early and mid-1970s while the plant was in design and construction stages. We can only await the Commerce Department's findings with interest.

Even more dismaying, a department official told the research and development subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee in May that safeguards against the military diversion of American technology sold to the Soviet Union "have only marginal utility.

IN OTHER WORDS, it is easy for the Soviets to cheat on these agreements and difficult for the United States to monitor

It happens that the Carter administration is currently lobbying Congress to grant the Soviet Union most-favored-nation trade status and to loosen already inadequate restrictions on the sale of advanced technology.

His and Hur-ricane season



FOR THE FIRST time this year, hurricanes are being named after men as well a women. (Tropical storms — the Pacific Ocean equivalent of hurricanes — began alternating between male and female names last year.) All this could mean that someday Tom, Dick and Harry will join Camille and Agnes on this map of the nation's

The cost of excessive developmental standards

By BERNARD H. SIEGAN

Governor Jerry Brown and other California officials were indignant last May when Sohio (Standard Oil Co. of Ohio) cancelled its plans to build an oil tanker terminal in Long Beach and a pipeline to Midland, Texas. It was an odd turn of events for them, because usually the government is supposed to have the final say. Until Sohio threatened withdrawal, the California officials seemed to operate in the belief that almost regardless of how costly the requirements imposed, corporations will continue undaunted to pursue their business interests.

Much of the consumer movement rests on such faith. Rent control advocates insist that regulating landlord profits will not deter the erection of apartments, and legislators keep adding taxes and controls on businesses, seemingly oblivious to the detrimental consequences of such actions on production. Frequently judges establish new rules that elevate operating and manufacturing costs without acknowledging the inhibiting impact on

These people apparently are unaware of an elementary fact of our economic system. Private entrepreneurs supply our food, clothing and shelter in the hope of making a profit. Regulations that lower profit margins also reduce the incentive for

people of wealth to risk their resources in these endeavors, and the effect is a diminished supply of goods and services.

The project that Sohio once deemed economically feasible became less so as the regulatory processes droned on and conditions changed. One phase of the negotiations between the California officials and Sohio warrants special attention. In their discussions with the state. Sohio agreed to spend funds to eliminate some pollution in the Long Beach area that would not be of its own making. Certain authorities claimed that as a result, there would be less air polllution in the area after than before the erection of the Sohio facility. Government was using the power of approval to force the company to alleviate a local problem that it had not created and for which it had no responsibility. This policy will inevitably prevent the construction of some projects that fully meet high environmental

Sohio confronted government practices that have become almost routine in zoning. It is not unusual for a developer seeking zoning approval to face a host of demands from the authorities that do not enhance the development he contemplates. The zoners may want to change the project to suit their own or their constituents' desires or they may use the opportunity-as in the Sohio situation-to obtain benefits for the

community from the developer.

Residential projects intended for the average income market often end up in the luxury category because the zoning officials feel more comfortable with expensive construction and design. Builders anxious to erect projects for Volkswagon drivers find they can obtain approval only for something suitable for Mercedes owners. At times the zoners may even require the installation of amenities that make the project financially doubtful.

Such practices cut the supply of residential units available to average income buyers. They interfere with the functioning of the market place. Zoning authorities have greater motivation to serve their own or their constituents' preferences than those of potential customers who seldom bother to enter into the zoning process or may not even live in the community. Nor are those who hold the zoning power and more qualified to determine building design and amenities than they are to control the details of practice of lawyers and engineers.

While certainly not free from error, the developer is in a much better position to make judgments about consumer preferences than those considerably less expert, with no personal stake in the outcome, and often more concerned about pleasing people who will never live in those residences. Moreover, many of the

builder's decisions may be made in conjunction with others intent on catering to consumer demand-the mortgage company that provides the financing and skilled professionals such as market researchers, architects and designers.

Zoning boards may also condition their approval on developers providing facilities not necessary for the erection and operation of the project. I know of situations where builders have been required to enclose long stretches of streams, dedicate substantial portions of land for park, recreation and open space. and install sewer and water services that had little to do with the proposed development. Such requirements limit profit margins, thereby discouraging development and driving up consumer

The more sophisticated developers are sometimes able to surmount these problems. They may deliberately omit certain items, allowing the local authorities to "score" by demanding their inclusion. A builder may seek much more than he actually expects to obtain-again for bargaining leverage. Or he may reduce the quality of certain unseen or not readily controllable elements (insulation, plumbing, refrigerators, windows, stoves, carpeting) to compensate for increased costs. In these instances, the result is a kind of gerry-built structure, created to suit both political and market demands. Society has much to lose when politicians and bureaucrats usurp the prerogatives of entrepreneurs.



"Keep your eyes on the road, Mrs. Henderson."



What is honor?

by paul harvey

Each Fourth of July, at least, we re-examine our nation's foundation and find it was sound, but.

Our cornerstone Declaration of Independence from foreign domination has since been diluted by half a hundred "declarations of dependence" on our own

So it is refreshing to reflect on those do-it-yourself patriots who asked nothing

The signers of that Declaration pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred

Many lost their lives and most lost their fortunes - but none lost his honor.

What is honor?

My admiration for Gen. Mark Clark dates back over three wars and many visits in our respective homes

In an era when there is such a dearth of giants, when politically we are up to our ankles in pygmies, who better than Mark Clark holds to the principles that once

guided our nation and have always guided his professional and personal life?

founded the Honor Code. In the wake of new exposes of

As commandant of the Citadel he

pickpockets in public office, I asked Gen. Clark, "What is honor?"

Gen. Mark Clark says, "Honor is the capacity to control the instinctive selfishness that lurks in all of us. It is the tough case-hardened ability to put morality ahead of expediency, duty ahead of deviousness - and to do it instinctively and every time. Honor also means pride in excellence - of every kind; especially excellence of performance.

However history has X-rayed the lives of our nation's founders focusing on imperfections, the consensus of historians has to be that those were rare times in the affairs of men when we had greatness to

Where did our ancestors get this morality and selflessness and pride in performance? Where did they get this sense of honor -

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, July 5, the 186th day of 1979. There are 179 days lef in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare its independence from Spain. On this date:

In 1798, Napoleon Bonaparte captured the Egyptian port of Alexandria.

In 1830, the French occupied the North African city of Algiers. In 1940, during World War II, diplomatic relations were broken between Britain and

the Vichy government in France. In 1960, Sen. Lyndon Johnson announced he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.

In 1976, Jose Lopez Portillo was elected president of Mexico, succeeding Luis

Escheverria. In 1977, the Pakistan army seized power in a bloodless coup that unseated Prime

Minister Zulfika Ali Bhutto. Ten years ago: Kenya's minister of economics and development. Tom Mboya, was assassinated by a gunman in the

nation's capital, Nairobi. Five years ago: The United States recalled its ambassador to Turkey for consultation during a dispute over a cultivation of opium poppies.

One year ago: In Lebanon, a truce collapsed amid urgent negotiations to end fighting between Syrian peacekeeping soldiers and Lebanese Christian militia.

Today's birthdays: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is 70. Julie Nixon Eisenhower is 31. Former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is 77. Star relief pitcher Rich Gossage of the New York Yankees is

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The imports problem

By Anthony Harrigan

The imposition of quotas on five categories of textile imports from Communist China marks the beginning of realism on trade with that country.

Despite its eagerness to get an agreement with Peking, the Carter administration found it impossible to get the Chinese to limit exports to the United Without limits, the American textile

industry would be destroyed. Chinese textile workers earn only 20 cents an hour. Obviously, American firms couldn't hope to compete against Chinese factories manned with virtual slave labor. Even with the imposition of quotas, the

volume of permitted shipments to the United States is enormous. For example, the Chinese will be allowed to ship 1,088,632 pairs of cotton trousers to America. Almost 3 million pairs of Chinese-made cotton gloves will be sold here. The quotas are only a temporary step.

The Executive and Legislative branches must recognize that the Chinese problem won't go away. In the half-dozen years that Communist Chine has been a force in the world textile trade, it has become the sixth-largest supplier of the U.S. market.

The American textile industry, which is a major provider of jobs in our country, isn't in a good position to resist a trade invasion by China and the 18 Third World countries that export textiles.

Many U. S. apparel manufacturers are limited in size and financial strength. Ironically, a number of the textile

exporting countries have received financial assistance from the United States, either directly or through The World Bank. This assistance, in effect, destroys jobs in the United States. Since the so-called normalization of trade

with Communist China, there has been a gradual awakening to the fact that trade opportunities aren't what they were imagined to be. In the first place, Peking realizes that it hasn't the means of financing the huge purchases necessary for rapid modernization of Chinese industry. Many deals are being made with the Japanese, who are interested in barter, agreements. Peking's war against Vietnam underlined Communist China's continuing aggressive designs. Many Americans now see the peril in selling aircraft, computers and other advanced technology to a country with imperial ambitions.

Most significantly, a beginning is made in the United States on a reappraisal of trade issues affecting the U.S. Thoughtful citizens are especially concerned about the ability of Third World countries, with extremely low wage levels, to undermine, if not destroy, various American industries. Americans also are pondering the effect of European subsidized exports-everything from raw steel to

The textile quota decision is an indication that the opening to China contains dangers as well as opportunities. Naive trade with backward states won't survive realistic

Berry's World

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which characterized them?

wrong to cheat, to lie, to steal

- but never broken.

Gen. Clark believes they got it from their

parents, from their churches, from their

teachers and from their political leaders.

Their earliest learning separated rightness

and wrongness. They grew up knowing it is

They grew up knowing that laws are

made to be obeyed or changed or mended

They matured into positions of

Today Americans are so starved for

examples of public stature that they will

deify a cowboy movie actor. Congress will

mint a special medal for "John Wayne,

Gen. Clark says there is so much latent

nobility in us, that Americans are starved

for a leader of honor; that anyone wanting

election to office does not need to promise

special favors for special groups; he does not need to promise spoon-feeding for the

lazy, and he does not need to promise to

It would be thrilling to have a chance to

give anybody something for nothing. He needs only to promise "honor" and

"excellence."

test that premise.

leadership still knowing these things.

American." Who else is there?



"You want to change places? Fine! YOU

worry about inflation for a while!



RESCUE WORKERS examine the recovered wreckage of a single-engine plane involved in a mid-air collision over an Arkansas lake Tuesday night Seven people died in the crash.

(AP Laserphoto)

Officials ready to shoot strays to contain rabies

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) - Officials, battling a rabies outbreak that may have killed a second girl from the area near this Southwest Texas border city, say they'll consider such emergency measures as shooting stray dogs on

sight if residents don't vaccinate their pets. The city council, meeting only hours after an Eagle Pass girl died from suspected rabies Tuesday, decided to monitor response to today's pet vaccination clinic as a gauge for determining if "a state of emergency" is necessary.

"Gentlemen, the problem is here, the sooner we buckle our belts and face it and get rid of it the better we're off," City Manager Roberto Gonzalez told city councilmen Tuesday night.

Marianita Garza, 8, died Tuesday afternoon at the Santa Rosa Medical Center in San Antonio. An autopsy was performed Tuesday night and results will be known today, hospital spokesman Jack Finger said.

Mexican officials reported the death of a 9-year-old girl late last month in Piedras Negras. The Garza girl's death came only an hour after the announcement by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta that one of five test results

indicated "the child's clinical course was

consistent with rabies in its earlier stages. The child had been bitten by a rabid dog May 31 in Eagle Pass and had completed the series of vaccination shots in late June.

Finger said the girl was not that sick when admitted to the hospital.

"She was not that sick when she was brought in but she went downhill rapidly," he said. "She had six cardiac arrests last night (Monday) and

was resuscitated each time. The girl was one of more than 60 persons who have taken the rabies vaccinations in Eagle Pass

Gerardo Castano, 8, of Eagle Pass clings to life in Santa Rosa with a confirmed case of rabies. Gonzales said it was too early to tell if this latest death will have any impact on the city of 21.000, but added, "I think the council has agreed to declare a state of emergency on Friday if there is not a good turnout at a pet vaccination

and Piedras Negras on the Rio Grande.

clinic Thursday. He said the state of emergency could result in orders to shoot stray dogs on sight.

He said a Piedras Negras newspaper reported that Mexican authorities have shot 6,000 dogs in

Tourist spots try to cope with gas pinch

attracting tourists made

road-shy by the current fuel

In Massachusetts, one resort

bought its own gas station and

another guaranteed guests a

fill-up at a local outlet. The

Bemidji, Minn., Chamber of

Commerce said it will pay the

expenses of any visitor stranded

headache over the July Fourth

holiday. In many areas, if it

wasn't the gas shortage that

hurt tourism it was foul

But gasoline was still a

by a lack of fuel.

crunch.

By The Associated Press according to the Highway Some resort operators and Patrol officials around the country are buying or pumping their own gas' these days in hopes of

While some areas, such as the Delaware shore or Detroit-area parks, reported brisk tourist business, an Associated Press spot check found officials at other resort spots were seeking ways to reassure and aid motorists.

Among the examples:

-A group of businessmen from the area around Branson. Mo., is buying fuel on the local market and reselling it to local dealers who have used up their allocations.

-The Bemidji Camber of Commerce will foot the bill for tourists who can't leave because they can't get gasoline



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Tax board to meet on Friday morning

Gray County commissioners will meet as the county Board of Equalization Friday at 9 a.m. to consider questions or complaints from citizens whose property value tax assessments have been raised by \$100 or

According to tax assessor-collector Jack Back. notices have been sent to about 1200 Gray County residents this

Back said his office had received "a number" of phone calls about changes in valuation.

Guerrillas free British bankers

HOUSTON (AP) - Two British bankers. held for a \$10 million ransom by Marxist guerrillas in El Salvador, savored the taste of freedom for the first time in seven months when they were reunited with their wives in Houston.

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Ian C. Massie, 46, and Michael Chatterton, 47, have been kept secluded from reporters since their arrival in Houston Tuesday for extensive medical examinations.

However, a spokesman for Lloyds Bank International, their employer, said the two men will hold a late morning news conference today on their months as

Massie was manager of the bank's San

Salvador branch and Chatterton was his assistant. They had been in El Salvador about three months when they were seized on a street near the bank last November.

The guerrillas, who collected a \$10 million ransom, released the bankers at separate locations in El Salvador Monday. said a spokesman for the Bank of London and South America, a branch of Lloyds.

Their release was secured just three days after American businessman William F. Niehous, 48, of Toledo, Ohio, was rescued in the jungles of Venezuela.

It also marked the first time in several years that no prominent foreign businessman were being held by Marxist guerillas in Latin America.

However, a telephone caller to The Associated Press in San Salvador said he spoke for the Britons' kidnappers, the Armed Forces of National Resistence, or FARN, and that "soon we will initiate another operation.

FARN reportedly has collected more than \$26 million in ransom for its guerrilla war against the military government of President Humberto Romero. It killed one Japanese businessman last year, collected \$8 million for another executive of the same firm and got \$8 million for a Swede and a Dutchman.

A British government official said in London that he was relieved the bankers were freed unharmed.



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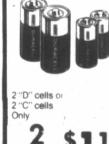
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IRONMONGER, William Perry - 11 a.m. Greenhill Cemetery, San Pedro, Calif. RUSSELL, Bernice - 1 p.m., Minton. Memorial Chapel, Borger.

JEFFERIES, Leliah H. - 2 p.m., Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapet.

HUGG, Mrs. A.R. - 10 a.m., Clay Funeral Chapel, Shamrock.

LASASTER, Mrs. Conde Scroggins - 2 p.m. First United Methodist Church, Panhandle

deaths and funerals

CARL B. HARBER

BORGER - Services for Carl B. Harber, 67, will be at 4 p.m. today in University Heights Christian Church in Borger. Dr. Jack Cox, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery by Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Directors.

Harber was born in Eastland and had been a Borger resident 30 years. He and his wife. Marcell, were married in 1939. He was the retired owner of Harber's Construction Co., a veteran of World War II. a member of Disabled American Veterans, Amercan Legion, and was past president of the Tri-City Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include his wife: a son, Mike of Borger; and three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Lee Ballare of Borger, Mrs. Rena Mae Baker of Memphis and Mrs. Ethel Shea of Fort Worth.

WILLIAM PERRY IRONMONGER

PANHANDLE - Graveside services for William Perry Ironmonger, 77, of Torrance, Calif., will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Greenhill Cemeteryat San Pedro, Calif. Local arrangements were by Smith Funeral Home in Panhandle

Ironmonger, a retired employee of Shell Oil Co., was visiting friends in Panhandle at the time of his death. He was a native of Corsicana and a member of the Church of

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. L.A. Felts of Athol, Idaho.

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HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Wednesday's Admissions

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police report

Mark Anthony Gunter of Pampa was arrested and charged with the theft of four six-packs of beer from Allsup's Convenience Store at 859 E. Frederic. He was placed in the city jail

The theft of \$13.27 worth of gasoline was reported by a clerk at Allsup's Convenience Store at 500 E. Foster.

Donald Wayne Rodgers of 1125 Darby was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and minor in possession of alcoholic beverages.

Police responded to 48 calls in a 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m.

minor accidents

A vehicle driven by Peter Gutierrez of 709 E. Albert reportedly failed to yield right-of-way in the 700 block of East Frederic and struck a vehicle driven by Samuel Bowers of Miami

An accident occurred at the intersection of Decatur Avenue and Hamilton Street when a vehicle driven by Ruth S. Herlacher of 624 Powell reportedly struck a vehicle driven by Gloria C. Pendleton of 1605 N. Faulkner. Herlacher was cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

A 1977 Chrysler driven by Danny R. Sutterfield of 1129 Sierra was slowing to turn in the 2000 block of N. Hobart and was struck from the rear by a vehicle driven by Marcie Humphreys of 1036 S. Wells. Humphreys. 62, was taken by Metropolitan Ambulance to Highland General Hospital, where she was treated for injuries and released. She was cited for following too closely.

Nicaraguan rebels claim control of city

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - The national guard rushed reinforcements to southern Nicaragua and claimed to have cleared most of the rebels from Rivas, but the rebels said they were in control of the town and were mopping up.

The guard. President Anastasio Somoza's army and police force, said its forces repulsed an attack on Rivas, 60 miles southeast of Managua where the Sandinista guerrillas plan to set up their provisional government, and were cleaning out a few remaining snipers after heavy fighting Wednesday

But the guerrillas' Radio Sandino said the rebels held all but the guard headquarters in the town and were fighting to dislodge the holdouts from well-fortified positions.

The guard refused to say how many reinforcements it flew to the south, but reporters saw about 300 troops boarding planes at

The guard also claimed it shot down two light planes just south of Managua, saying they were flown by mercenaries but giving no other details. News reports said the planes carried arms for the guerrillas. The Costa Rican governmer reported that some of Somoza's

troops tried to cross into Costa Rica to dynamite two bridges on the Pan American highway to trap the guerrillas in the south, but it said the Sandinistas ambushed and killed all but one of the guardsmen.

The rebels launched their attack on Rivas Tuesday after moving north from a strip of territory along the border they had held for weeks. Rivas is 25 miles north of the frontier on the Pan-American



REP. MENDEL J. DAVIS, D-S.C., who has announced he won't seek re-election, has taken off the kid gloves for one constituent. In a June 26 letter to a constituent, Davis wrote: "Had any of your correspondence ever shown even the common sense of a gnat, I would have been more impressed by your (AP Laserphoto)

Texas weather

By The Associated Press Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for most of Texas today.

Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies, scattered, showers and thunderstorms with highs mostly in the 90s. Extremes were expected to range from the 80s in the mountains of Southwest Texas to near 102 in North Central Texas.

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms produced only light amounts of rainfall during the night in southern and western sections of Texas. Most of this activity ended shortly after midnight. Some showers were reported during the pre-dawn hours along the gulf coast and west of Stephenville in North

Skies were partly cloudy early today. Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s. Extremes ranged from 57 at Marfa to 80 at Corpus-Christi and Palacios.

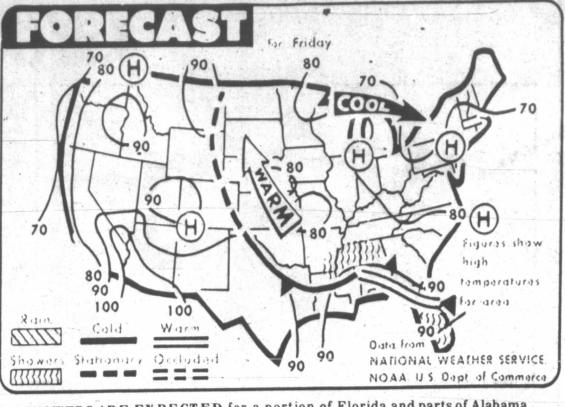
National weather

Thunderstorms extended today from the central Plains through eastern Wyoming. Colo. and northern New Mexico and into western Texas and northern

Flash flood warnings were lifted for parts of Kansas, but remained in effect for the northeastern part of the state. Up to 3 inches of rain fell on the state Wednesday night, and high winds and hail caused widespread damage. Funnel clouds were sighted in Salina, and 75 mph winds blew windows out of many houses in the city.

Flash flood watches also were posted for the morning over southeastern Missouri, much of southern Nebraska and the Black Hills of Wyoming.

Today's forecast predicts showers and thundershowers scattered across Montana, the northern two-thirds of the Missouri Valley, the southern Plains, and from the lower Mississippi Valley across the Gulf coastal states into South Carolina. Scattered thundershowers are also expected to extend across the lower Great Lakes and northern New England. Generally sunny skies are forecast over the Plateau.



SHOWERS ARE EXPECTED for a portion of Florida and parts of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas for Friday, according to the National Weather Service. Clear skies are due for the remainder of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas forecast

North Texas - Partly cloudy and warm through Friday with scattered thunderstorms central and east. Highs 102 northwest to 92 south east. Lows 77 northwest to 72 east. Highs Friday 97 northwest to 90

West Texas - Partly cloudy to cloudy through Friday with scattered mostly daytime showers and thunderstorms. Continued warm and humid. Highs mostly in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

Extended

Saturday through Monday

North Texas - Fair to partly cloudy and warm. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms on Saturday. High temperatures in the 90s and lows in the 70s.

West Texas - Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly north and southwest over the weekend. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy with no important temperature changes through Monday. Highs in the 90s except near 103 Big Bend lowlands.

Witness still hospitalized

Police probe shooting spree

DALLAS (AP) — The only witness to a triple slaying at a Dallas real estate and insurance office remains hospitalized with a gunshot wound in the chest and unable to help police fit together the puzzling pieces of a mass shooting for which they have no motive or suspect.

A solitary gunman burst into Pomeroy Insurance office Tuesday, ordered the four persons inside to put up their hands, and then without another word opened fire with two pistols, police said.

Company owner Joel Rufus Pomeroy, 52, his wife, Margaret, 41, and employee Fred Casares Jr., 39, were killed in the hail of gunfire. Pomeroy's 23-year-old son Allan was wounded. Sgt. Joe Poe said Wednesday that police were *

unable to learn anything new from the

bed-ridden Pomeroy. "I think he is scared and maybe still in shock,"

condition.

A spokesman at Presbyterian Hospital said Pomeroy was in stable condition Wednesday

Officers said Tuesday they were looking for a man witnesses said they saw, shortly after the shooting, get into a late-model blue Chevrolet driven by another man

Nothing was taken," said Sgt. Gus Rose. Police investigator Rick Lambert interviewed

the younger Pomeroy in his hospital room Tuesday. But he said the wounded man could not give him a description of the gunman.

"Allan said he'd never seen the guy before," said Lambert.

Pomeroy called police after he was shot and was conscious when investigators arrived. Police said the two Pomeroy men were shot with a .38-caliber pistol and that Mrs. Pomerov and Casares were shot with a .22-caliber weapon.

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Estes jurors to hear final arguments today

DALLAS (AP) - Jurors may be asked to decide today if Billie Sol Estes is, as prosecutors say, a paroled swindler up to his old tricks or the desparately poor man defense attorneys claim has been hounded by over-zealous government

Defense attorney G. Brockett Irwin rested his case Tuesday and U.S. District Judge Robert Hill, who recessed the fraud trial for the Fourth of July, scheduled final arguments for

Estes and co-defendant Raymond K. Horton of Midland are accused of defrauding investors in oil field steam cleaning equipment the government contends never existed. The pair also is charged with trying to conceal Estes' assests from the Internal Revenue Service.

Nelson picnic finds a home

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Country singer Willie Nelson says he's finally found a permanent — and satisfactory - site for his annual Fourth of July Picnics.

The picnics have been nomadic affairs that often provoked court suits by neighbors who feared the traffic, large crowds and litter.

Nelson contentedly surveyed the crowd at Wednesday's bash - even though it wasn't big enough to turn a profit - and said the old Pedernales Country Club golf course suited him well. Nelson recently bought the club on the shores of Lake

"Yeah, I do believe we will make this the permanent site for the picnics. It's nice out here," said Nelson, who has homes both here and in Colorado.

The singer won decisions by a district judge, the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals and Texas Supreme Court denying an injunction sought by neighbors to block the picnic. Asked how much money he

would make from the daylong show. Nelson grinned and said, "It isn't a question of how much we make, but how much we lose. It would be embarrassing to make a quarter off this thing."

Estes was convicted in the 1960s of swindling investors in non-existant fertilizer tanks. Under the terms of his parole, he was prohibited from self-employment or promotional activities.

Irwin rested his case after Estes wife, his son and four daughters tearfully recounted how they worked at menial jobs to support the family while Estes was in prison and following his parole.

Mrs. Patsy Estes told jurors her husband's physical condition prevented him from holding any full-time jobs during the past two years. She said his injured back, partly the result of an 'assassination' attempt while in prison, prevented him from doing manual labor. Estes had testified earlier that

he was broke and that he was an outright liar.

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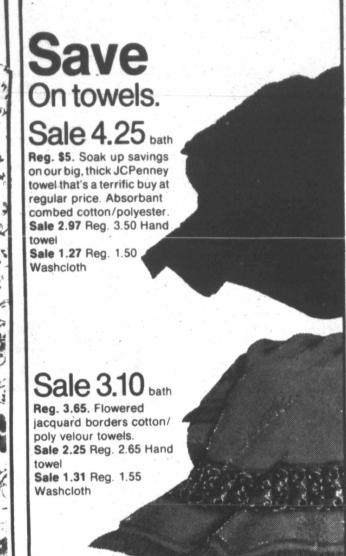
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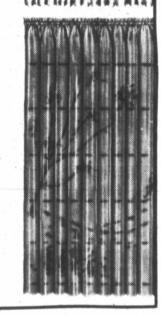






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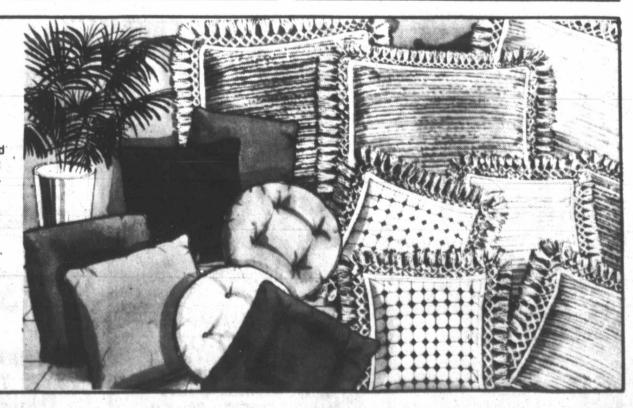
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PROUDLY DISPLAYING his winning plaques, Leroy Thornburg sits beside his pigs at the National Feeder Pig Show in Westlawn, Mo. He won second place with the entry of these eight at the show held on June 7 and 8. (Special photo to Pampa News)

Thornburg takes honors

Pampan Leroy Thornburg had one of his pigs named Champion Yorkshire at the National Bred Gilt Sale, which was held from June 21 to 23 at the Hale County Agriculture Center in Plainview.

The sale brings young pigs from all over the nation to the bottom of the Panhandle to be judged and bought by 4-Hers and agricultural

teachers. Thornburg's prize pig was purchased for \$490 and will become part of the agricultural learning

process as students raise it. Eight of Thornburg's pigs placed second in the

Lightweight Division Pen of Eight at the Westplains Feeder Pig Show. It was held June 7 and 8 in Westplains, Mo

His display of eight were comprised of Hampshire and Duroc Crosses, which brought him a premium of \$50. These geldings then were purchased at \$1.40 a pound at the closing auction.

The entry was designated as Thornburg and Son because his son. Russell, helped take care of some 24 geldings which were exhibited and sold

His wife, Joy Jeneane, also took part in the show by placing eighth with her pen of eight.

Bicycle sales on the rise

Since man first climbed aboard, the 19th-century contrivance of chain, wheels and brakes known as the bicyle has been peddled both in war and in peace. As gasoline prices soar and gas lines grow, people now are drafting the two-wheeler for another battle — the energy

Mustered by the thousands to block Danish streets to German pursuers during World War II, this machine of the masses mobilized the French and Dutch underground

Thirty-five years later, the bicycle is again becoming popular for more utilitarian mobilization.

"We're running about 25 percent ahead of last year," Ray Burch, senior vice president of marketing for Schwinn, said in "Our markets have one thing in common and that is people are using bicycles to save

Schwinn, he said, will sell 1.25 million bikes this year and factories are sold out through

"When the gas crunch hit in California, there was a very definite surge in bike buying." Burch said. "It reached panic buving. People cleaned out our warehouses. Where 400 would be sold out of a warehouse, 2,500 were being demanded and it has

been like that ever since. When asked in California why they're riding bikes, people say 'Gasoline, gasoline.'

John Allis, market researcher for Raleigh, said in Boston the company's business is up 30 percent to 40 percent.

Before the 1970s, bicycles were aimed at kids, Allis said, and after a bike boom in 1973 the market leveled off until now. "The bicycle is being looked at as a utilitarian vehicle.

"There's no doubt that the energy crunch is having a positive effect on the sale of bikes," said Bob Loewer, a sokesman for Huffy of Dayton. Ohio, the nation's top bike manufacturer. "The desire for physical fitness and the problem with getting gas are part of the

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In recent months, some members of Congress and other public figures have called for the resignation of Energy Secretary James Schlesinger. Schlesinger's blunt, outspoken manner have irritated some people, who don't think he has been an effective leader of the nation's newest Cabinet department. But Schlesinger, who has held five high-level government jobs under the past three presidents, has been in political hot water before. Under President Nixon, Schlesinger served as assistant budget director, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, CIA director, and secretary of defense. President Ford fired him as defense secretary in 1975, because Schlesinger disagreed with the government's policies toward the Soviet Union.

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Police fear more violence after members of gang killed

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Police, fearful of escalated gang violence, kept a close watch today on the rival Hell's Angels and Outlaws motorcycle gangs following the execution-style slavings of five Outlaws.

Authorities said there were no suspects in the shootings, but they noted the two gangs "hated each other's guts" and have exchanged gunfire occasionally over the last few months.

Three men and a woman were shot dead in their sleep early Wednesday in the two-room frame house that is the Outlaws' headquarters and home to about 10 gang members, authorities

One man was found dead with a gun in his lap on a side porch, where he had apparently been posted as a guard, police said. There were no signs of a struggle, leading to speculation he might have known his attacker.

Police said the victims were shot several times, in what one officer termed the "the July Fourth massacre." There was no sign of a struggle in the house, either.

Police were put on the alert to watch out for any groups of Outlaws or Hell's Angels.

Mecklenburg County Police Capt. D.G. Lutrick said officers had orders to stop members of either gang "if we see anything of a suspicious nature. We can't just blanket stop people for no

But he said: "It's generally the pattern when one of these things happens that a lot of them come in from all over the country to the city

where it hapened. A funeral for a local Outlaws member shot to death in 1973 drew about 800 gang members and resulted in an estimated \$200,000 damage to a motel where they stayed. A funeral in 1975 for another slain Outlaw drew about 100 gang

Before Wednesday's shooting, the two gangs had about a dozen members each in Charlotte. They are bitter enemies and tensions have been escalating in recent months, authorities said.

Police Officer Walter Hilderman, who keeps tabs on local motorcycle groups, called the deaths Wednesday "inevitable." He told the Charlotte Observer the Outlaws and Hell's Angels have been engaged in a fierce recruiting war for new members.

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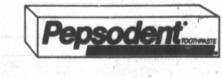
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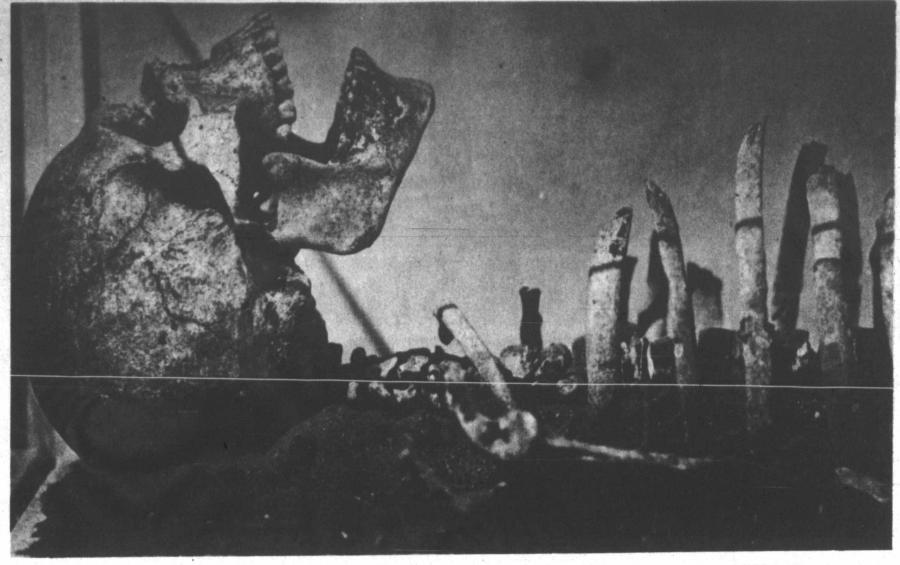
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Local museum holds skeletons of past appropriate shaft with wet leather, which fastened the

The young Indian approached two cadavers, which were lying on top of several pastel colored blankets near a brush of mesquite trees.

He could see several pipes, a war bonnet adorned in eagle feathers and many beaded necklaces - all possessions of chieftains - in a pile near the bodies. A rug with a sun and snake design covered the torsos

of what was probably a chief and his squaw. A hand - woven basket was included in the paraphernalia and was filled with maize, the Indians'

life sustaining food. A partially hidden golden plate, glittering from the sun's rays, stirred the curiousity of the Indian who

impulsively reached for the luring piece. As his hand touched the cold metal, a rattler lashed out from beneath a blanket and buried its fangs into the soft underarm flesh.

Hours later the young man had joined the souls of the strangers beneath the blanket

Although this story may be a bit far - fetched, the skeleton, pictured, was that of a young Indian teenager, who had been found with two other cadavers. One is believed to be a chieftain because of pipes found near the body

This display is one of the many Indian remnants found in the White Deer Land Museum, which also stores artifacts of a civilized Panhandle

The Indian relics, located in a west room, mark a

significant era of this region's past and accentuates the Indian's livelihood - hunting.

Flintstone heads of arrows, axes, spears and darts have been neatly arranged in frames and showcases and categorized according to its classification.

The weaponry's appendages are described through a sketchy history from a tape recording, which is easily accessible

The taped voice, which is that of Bill Ragsden, says most of the collections were donations of Rolla J. Sailor, who began his artifact search in Missouri as a

Hanging on all four walls, some dart point and arrow head displays seem to confirm an Indian origin by forming an outline of a chief and shapes similar to the circular and squared coordinations on handwoven

One frame of arrowheads has in its center a rattler, which is colored in the same pale earthy hues of the surrounding stones.

A tube or atlatl was used in throwing these darts that had been connected to a small shaft. The darts were probably used for small prey, such as birds and

The larger stones for spears, axes and arrows were instrumental to falling larger animals, including,

These stone pieces were usually tied onto their

His prize is poor wife DEAR ABBY: Beverly is a beautiful blonde, immaculate and built like a fashion model,

age 53, widowed five years. I am average looking, 59, divorced four years and considered a sharp dresser.

We met four years ago. After an on - and - off courtship, we married. We are both employed, occupy a new apartment and have no family members living with us. I have a meager savings account, which I put into a joint savings account. The problem: Beverly arises

at 3:45 a.m., Monday through Friday, takes three minutes to prepare her breakfast, eats in five minutes and spend two hours dressing for work. She leaves at 6 a.m. for a 15 - minute drive to an 8 to 4:30 job. (Clerical, not executive.) She arrives home at 4:45 p.m. I usually have dinner ready. We eat together, clean the kitchen. after which she goes to her bathroom and prepares for her next day's work. She retires at 8 p.m., face greased up, lying on her stomach to protect her hairdo and her hands in the air to keep from smudging her freshly polished fingernails. Every Friday evening she allows 15 to 30 minutes for sex because she doesn't have to worry about her hairdo. (Her

hair appointment is Saturday morning.)

We've been married six months, and I've suggested a marriage counselor. That's out. Beverly refuses to discuss our problems or make any adjustments.

Do all beautiful women make poor wives? Divorce seems the only solution. What are your thoughts?

DEAR E .: All beautiful women do not make poor wives, but yours does. If Beverly refuses counseling, won't adjust or even discuss your problem, your choices are obvious. Either put up with her selfish preoccupation with her needs, or end your marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 34 - year old married woman with one big regret. I quit college after my freshman year. I want very much to have a college degree but if I go back now, in four years I'll be 37 years old. **IESITANT IN HAZLETON**

DEAR HESITANT: How old will you be four years from now if you don't go back to school?

Cabbage does not develop a strong flavor if it is not overcooked. It's mild and sweet in flavor when shredded and cooked quickly and briefly with a little butter and a few tablespoons of water in a covered skillet. Watch the heat and cook only until the vegetable is tender-crisp.



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The People's Pharmacy

by Joe Graedon

Q. My son came down with poison ivy after a hike in the woods. He's been using a remedy we bought in the drug store, but the rash isn't getting better. In fact, it seems much worse although it's been

Could it be that something in the lotion is aggravating his rash? The ingredients include benzocaine, tripelennamine, camphor and

A. It is not only possible, but highly probably that the medicine is causing your son's misery. Dermatologists often bemoan the fact that there are some products on pharmacy shelves that may actually produce a rash in sensitive people

Benzocaine is the worst offender. It's a local anesthetic which can cause an allergic reaction. Over 600 non-prescription products contain benzocaine, including burn remedies, athlete's foot products and hemorrhoidal suppositories. Since it may produce the very symptoms it's supposed to alleviate, many people may not recognize

Two other ingredients may also be contributing to your son's distress. The antihistamine called tripelennamine and the astringent, zirconium, both produce irritation in some folks. Since this looks very much like a case where the cure is worse than the ailment we suggest you discontinue the "remedy" and consult a dermatologist

Q. My doctor prescribed Darvocet (propoxyphene & acetaminophen) for back pain and Miltown (meprobamate) for tension and anxiety. He said I could take both medicines at the same time. However, I have read that Darvocet should not be taken in conjunction with sedatives and tranquilizers. If I have to take both drugs, how much time should I allow between

Darvocet and sedatives in order to avoid dangerous consequences?

A. Earlier this year the U.S. Food and Drug Administration warned all physicians and pharmacists that Propoxyphene should not be taken with alcohol, tranquilizers or sedatives. The manufacturer of Darvon, the Eli Lilly Company, advises doctors to caution patients about the dangers of these combinations. We recommend that you heed their advice. If for some reason you must take both the same day, make sure you allow at least four hours between doses in order to avoid an interaction.

Darvon is an expensive pain reliever that appears to offer no significant advantages over aspirin. U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano recently urged the American people, doctors and pharmacists "Never use Darvon and other propoxyphene products unless there is really no alternative, and then only with care.

Q. A friend has been gathering the desert plant Ephedra. commonly called Mormon's tea.

From what I know, ephedrine is derived from this plant and I have used drops containing it for hay fever. Since I've heard ephedrine is a medication, is there any health problem with taking this herb when brewed into a tea?

A. Ephedrine comes from a plant called Ephedra sinica, or Ma Huang. This species has been used in China for more than 5,000 years for respiratory problems and is still prescribed in this country for asthma, hay fever and colds.

There is some confusion about the potency of the American variety. Ephedra nevadensis. Most authorities believe that the tea made from this plant contains little or no ephedrine. We consulted an expert on Ephedra, Dr. Andrew Weil, a research associate at Harvard Botanical Museum and a practicing doctor in the Southwest. He believes "that the pharmacology of the plant is not totally clear and that there might be some ephedrine in the American species, although much less than the Chinese varieties.

Since ephedrine can raise blood pressure, increase heart rate and cause insomnia we suggest you stay alert for side effects and check with your doctor before you start using it regularly.

Toothe decay is widespread disease

disease called dental caries. In fact..it is the most widespread human disease, probably affecting 98 percent of the population

Caries are produced by colonies of bacteria in the mouth. When we eat, small deposits of food accumulate between the teeth, in the grooves and on the chewing surfaces. Bacterial enzymes acting on food starches and sugars produce lactic acid. This acid dissolves tooth enamel and produces cavities.

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Tooth decay is actually a ammounts of fluoride can reduce dental caries -- but only in children during the years when their teeth are forming

projectile head tightly when it dried.

weapon would have looked.

designs, which told a tale

archealogical knickknacks.

ordinary stones.

and other items from Fort Elliot.

Ragsden, who is interested in Indian artifacts

himself, has assembled an ax to exhibit how the

The ax dangles on the north wall along with a pistol

The arrowhead collections were gathered in

Missouri, New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma.

Wyoming as well as Texas and date as far back as 4000

Two Navajo blankets, donated by Perry Lefors, face

each other on the east and west walls to exchange their

stories. Indians were supposed to have woven blanket

A gray mortar and pestle for grounding maize lies

The recording of Ragsden explains that many Indian

tools have unusual shapes and are often discarded as

The local museum has been able to preserve some of

the saved Indian artifacts, such as pottery from New

Mexico, a frog - shaped pipe from Oklahoma and other

The imaginative and historical mind will want to

explore these offerings of the museum, which is open

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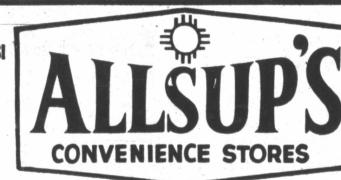
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Dr. Lamb

by

lawrence e. lamb, m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I had a heart attack six months ago and the doctors diagnosed it as coronary artery disease with acute anteroseptal myocardial infarction. Since then I've been to three doctors and every time I ask what that means they tell me I've had a heart attack. Believe me, doctor, I know I had a heart atack. What I want to know is how serious and what all that means.

I'm taking four different kinds of medicin -- Pronestyl, Isordil, Digoxin and Coumadin. I know what the Pronestyl and the Coumadin are for but I don't know what the other two are for

I've not been given a prescription for nitroglycerin tablets so I assume that fat deposits in the arteries are not that bad, or would that have anything to do with it? Does all this medicine affect a man's sex drive and how long does a heart patient have to take an anticoagulant medicine? And is it all right to take vitamins and minerals?

DEAR READER - I can see you do have a little problem in communication. Those big terms that you're asking about are medical terms for "heart attack." That's why your doctors keep telling you when you ask them what they mean that you had # heart attack. Coronary artery disease means that they think you have fatty- cholesteral blockage in the arteries to your heart muscle and the other term defines the area of heart muscle that was damaged when you had the heart attack. Neither term tells you how severe the attack was. That has to be based on other findings, mostly how well you've recovered since then.

For the benefit of the other readers, the Pronestyl is a medicine used to help prevent heart irregularities. Coumadin prevents blood clotting and is an anticoagulant. Digoxin is a digitalis medicine used to help strengthen the heart muscle and prevent heart failure. It's important that you take this regularly as long as your doctor tells you

The Isordil is a nitrate and it is used to help prevent heart pain and angina. That has something to do with why you've no been given nitroglycerin tablets.

You shouldn't assume that not getting nitroglycerin tablets means that you don't have blockage in your coronary arteries. That's not the case at all. The nitrates and nitroglycerin are used to help improve the balance between circulation to the heart muscle and how much work the heart does.

You'll need to take the anticoagulant medicine or Coumadin as long as your doctor wants you to. Unless there's a reason not to take it, many patients take it for years. And, of course, you should be able to take vitamins if you want

It's difficult sometimes to say whether any medicines a person is taking affect his sex life or not. None of the ones you're taking really should. Whenever anyone has a chronic or serious illness, the illness can affect his sex drive. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 2-12. After the Heart Attack. It includes a short discussion on sex and heart attacks. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me at this address, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New

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Planning important for successful retirement

By LOUISE PIERCE

A few months ago one of my friends told me, "One day you're young and the next day you're old. Anyway, that's the way you're treated by your friends and industry and the whole of American society when you retire. There's no time to get ready to adjust to an entirely different acceptance, a new feeling about yourself that's never happy and a whole new set - up for the life ahead of you."

1 asked her if she and her husband had ever made any plans for their retirement life. She said they had not. They'd always enjoyed life so much that they never thought they'd have to change when they got older. That was their serious mistake.

Planning is essential to the success of any operation. The head of a corporations told me that they make plans for years ahead, honing the projection down to the finest detail for one year beyound the present. Naturally some things change with time but there is always that plan before them, the goals they intend to attain. Why should couples do otherwise? They want success in their marriage as much as businesses want their achievements. If they don't plan their future together, they will find themselves in the maze of shock and bitterness that my friend described.

When should a couple start planning for their older years? Authorities tell us, and I believe them, that a husband and wife should set their goals for the rest of their life together as soon as possible, preferably right after their honeymoon. But I know I am whispering in a windstorm when I say that to most young couples. A great many youngsters see no illness, no worry, nothing unpleasant before them. They don't intend to retire any time soon -- and they never intend to die. I realize that they may not have money to put into a retirement fund during the first year of their marriage, but that does not preclude plans for the time when they can lay aside something for that purpose. And certainly they can start talking about what they want their older years to hold for them.

When a couple has been married for ten or fifteen years, it seems to me it is time for them to have plans, in their minds and on paper, for their golden years. They can always look about them and see older friends and relatives who have reached that age and are distressed because they have nowhere to turn, no place to go, nobody to advise them. If Dick and Jane know what they want to do in later life, they can face the future in peace and pleasure

All of us are aware of the sad fact that depression or inflation can alter our plans. But if we include that possibility in our plans for the future, we stand to defeat them, at least partially. We have Social Security to help us a little and we should save regularly in our younger lives. In addition, we need to sit down with our mates, figure out how much we'd like to live on after 65, what we can manage on if we have to -- and how we believe we can be blessed with the greater or lesser amount. Financial planners advise us to work toward 60 percent of our preretirement salary, 80 percent if possible. Not all of us can do that, but it's a worthy goal

There are plans other than money that we must not neglect. They concern where we hope to live and what sort of personal and community life we want to have. Many couples plan to give up their big houses and live in smaller ones with little yards to care for, not wanting too much maintenance. Some want to travel; others have no wish for happiness outside their present boundaries. Some plan to

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move to retirement villages in the sunbelt; some want to stay where they are. As long as the couple agrees and makes plans in line with the agreement, they are in good shape for their future together. A letter in this regard arrived recently

DEAR LOUISE: My wife and I looked forward for years to going back home when we retired. I still owned a little shop I'd had when I was young there and had rented through the years. So we sold our house and pulled up stakes and went "home" to the opposite end of the country. It was a mistake. Everything was different. Nobody knew us. Our old friends had died or moved away or didn't remember us. We were the loneliest couple in town. But we'd bought a house in this little town and couldn't sell it. I'd re-stocked the shop and tied up the rest of our money in it. We're stuck with this situation. Tell other couples not to do what we did, will you?

DEAR M.N.: I will. Unless you have returned home to visit frequently during your years away, you will have trouble adjusting if you try to go back to live. Everything in life moves forward; nothing moves back. Towns and cities are no exception. Most authorities tell us that we will profit by spending a few months, even a couple of years, back home -- for a try - out period. If we do not sell our holdings in the place where we spent our working years, we can decide against the old home town and return to our long - time location if we want to. We may find family and friends and happiness in the old place -- or we may decide that we don't want to live there at

Last of all, if you other readers have already retired and did not make any plans for this stage of life, do so now. You can still make lists of your wants and needs as against your chances of getting them. You can reach an agreement on what will give you the best and the happiest time together in your present circumstances. Don't let yourselves wander aimlessly. You'll get nowhere that way - and everybody wants to get somewhere.

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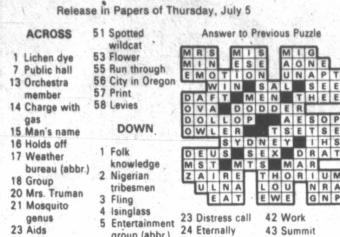
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-by bernice bade osol-

July 6, 1979

This coming year you might be given greater responsibilities where your work or career is concerned. Do a good job because the rewards are equally as large and could continue for a long time. CANCER (June 20-July extra safety-conscious today when working with tools or operating any mechanical devices. You are short on patience and could get careless. Discover with whom you best get along romantically by sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In. your effort to try to catch up with all the things you left undone this week you might expect more from others than you should. Don't be a bully. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take things easy if you're tired today. Otherwise, you could be extremely irritable and lay a quick tongue on those who don't deserve it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be

as prudent as possible in all financial dealings today. If

you're not careful who you deal

with, there's a good chance you'll come out on the short end of things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll have little tolerance today for those who butt into your affairs. You know who they are, so steer clear of them. Don't ask for trouble. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't count on others to bail you out today by doing your work or making excuses for you. They won't do it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Extreme tact will have to be used in any group endeavors today. Tempers are flaring. It might seem like everyone has a chip on his shoulder PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Watch your behavior today. The slightest infraction will be met with little sympathy or understanding for your rea-ARIES (March 21-April 19) If

things don't go exactly your way with co-workers today, you're liable to retort sharply. Hold your tongue even if the other person is wrong. TAURUS (April 20-May 10) Someone may make a financial commitment on your behalf today that you won't know

about 'till it's too late to do anything but meet it. This person meant well. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Evervone at home, including you, may be a trifle edgy today. You'll have to be especially careful not to worsen things by

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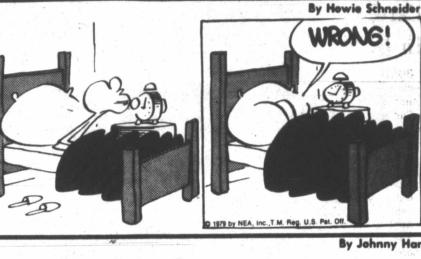
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Why somebody turned it

in I'll never know!"

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By Johnny Hart THIS IS PROBABLY LOVE AT YEAH SILLY, BUT DO YOU FIRST SIGHT? BELIEVE IN ... UH



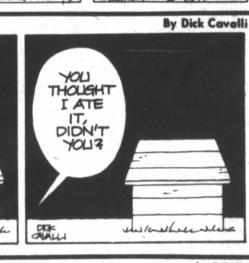












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By Bob Thaves

THANES 7-5

ACTUALLY, KING GEORGE ISN'T A BAD SORT.

By Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER IF YOU CAN GUESS HOW MANY JELLY BEANS I HAVE IN MY HAND, I'LL GIVE YOU BOTH OF THEM.







THIS PLASTIC HELPING A BIT WITH MY INFERIORITY COMPLEX.













Navratilova to face Lloyd in Wimbledon finals

forget all about the Wimbledon final until she steps onto Center Court

Defending champion Navratilova, who meets Chris Evert Lloyd in a repeat of last year's final, said, "I will be concentrating totally on my women's doubles match Thursday. I won't be doing a lot of practicing. If you don't have the strokes by now you might as well forget it.

The 22-year-old Czech-born left-hander also hopes to partner veteran Billie Jean King to a record 20th Wimbledon title.

"It will be just the doubles that matter Thursday," she said after crushing 16-year-old Tracy Austin 7-5, 6-1 in the semifinals. "Last year I didn't play at all on the day before the final, this time I will be going all out in the doubles.

Carter demolishes shot mark

BOSTON (AP) - Michael Carter of Dallas set a world junior record by hurling a 16-pound shot put 67-9 feet Wednesday in the

Carter, a recent graduate of Dallas Thomas Jefferson High School who will attend Southern Methodist University this fall, broke a

Carter will attend SMU on a football scholarship, but he said

The record shot allowed Carter to win the competition here by

The United States held a 88-66 lead over the Soviet Union after the

The American 400-meter relay unit of David Read, Eric Brown, Bernard Jackson and Calvin Smith won its race in 39.32 to lower the

world junior mark of 39.51, set by an American team last year.

SPORTS

U. S. dominates Games

with best still to come

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) a solid lead in the team

In softball, the U.S. team, led

by the incredible pitcher Ty

Stofflet who already has one

three-hit shutout to his credit.

In other sports, the American

athletes are also advancing

inexorably toward a trip to the

medal stand and yet another

rendition of the "Star Spangled

On Wednesday, a light holiday

schedule. Army Lt.Col. Lones

Wigger of Ft. Benning, Ga.;

continued his mastery of the

small-bore rifle competition.

winning his third and fourth gold

medals in the team and

individual three-position event.

Wigger, a member of the

winning Pan Am Games teams

from 1971 and 1975, got his first

gold in the event. He won the

individual silver both previous

games, and had the same score.

1.162, in 1975 that he had

The United States' haul of gold

medals increased to 27

Wednesday, nearly twice as

many as the rest of the

Argentina with six was the

next closest, and today

promised little relief and the

swimmers returned to action.

hoping to keep their streak of 10

golds in 10 events going.

Prospects were quite good.

Wednesday to win the gold.

competition combined.

recently he is considering missing his freshman year in football in

order to concentrate on preparations for the 1980 Olympics.

record of 66-101/2 set by Terry Albritton of the United States in 1974. After setting the record, Carter told reporter "I haven't had any competition. I guess I'll have to wait until next year and the NCAA's

in U.S.- U.S.S.R. meet

United Staetes Junior National Track Meet.

(track and field competition).

first day of the two-day meet.

As the VIII Pan American

Games today entered just their

fourth day, it was already

obvious that the magnitude of the United States' awesome

overall victory now taking shape

here will exceed even the most

That's especially good news

for America's Olympic hopes.

since these games are the last big international competition

prior to the 1980 Moscow

Summer Olympic Games and

the best overall judge of how

U.S. training programs and

athletes stack up against their

In roller skating, behind only

track-and-field and swimming

in the number of medals being

awarded, the U.S. team that was

such a mysterious quantity

coming in here had taken the

gold medal in six of 10 events

And tonight, the prospects for

more golds look good with

Natalie Dunn of Bakersfield.

Calif., the three-time world

figure skating champion

Going into today's archery

events, the U.S. competitors had

an almost insurmountable lead

in individual and team events.

Lynette Johnson of Cypress.

Calif., led the American archers

to four of the first five positions

midway in the competition, and

world-class peers.

through Wednesday.

competing.

optimistic expectations.

more than nine feet.

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Meanwhile, today, Bjorn Borg, who is vying for his fourth consecutive Wimbledon crown, was to take on Jimmy Connors in the

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova plans to men's semifinals, and Roscoe Tanner was to play fellow American Pat Dupre.

"I would rather play than rest," Navratilova said Wednesday. "It will help take my mind off the singles. I really don't think I will get uptight until I get out on Center Court. I will probably be a nervous wreck on Friday, but I feel fine now.'

The powerful champion reeled off nine straight games as she powered past Austin, who was bidding to become the youngest Wimbledon finalist this century.

Navratilova's biggest problem was the umpire. He couldn't remember how to pronounce her name.

"I felt like saying 'Hey, I won here last year. You could have remembered my name." Martina joked afterwards. Both finalists say they have no problems escaping from the pressures of the final

"I am able to concentrate totally on whatever I am doing," says

"I have lots of other interests; movies, TV, books and music, and I can get totally involved with them. For instance when I watch the TV and someone speaks to me. I don't even hear them.

Lloyd, who had an equally easy semifinal win in beating Evonne Goolagong Cawley 6-3, 6-2, also has no problem relaxing off court.

'When I was younger tennis was the only thing in my life. Now my husband (British tennis star John Lloyd) helps take my mind off

The two semifinals were in complete contrast.

Austin, a Rolling Hills, Calif., schoolgirl, made Navratilova fight for every point in the first set before the power of the Czech-born left hander won her control

Lloyd, however, was always in command against 1971 champion

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The Australian, a great favorite with the Wimbledon fans, was

Austin, who has played both finalists on a number of occasions.

'Their matches are always tought," said Tracy. "I think it will

thinks Lloyd will take the title for a third time (Lloyd won it in 1974

depend on how Martina plays, but I must go for Chris. Beating

never able to get her game under control.

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Bonnett nips Parsons to claim Firecracker 400

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Clear skies and 93-degree heat made an ideal Fourth of July for beachgoers in this vacation city — but it was a

murderous day for Neil Bonnett. He nipped Benny Parsons by a second to win the \$208,000 that forced the contenders to run their stock cars hard - and hot.

"I've been in some hot races before, but this one is right up there. My car was really cooking," Bonnett said after braving heavy traffic on the final lap to hold off Parsons at a Firecracker 400 in a close battle record speed of 172.890 mph.

nearly 5 mph better than Cale that it was just like somebody Yarborough's 1968 record.

"The harder I ran, the hotter it got. It was just like turning up your car heater to extra hot. I had my foot stuck to the floor." Bonnett said. "I stuck my hand out the window to try to divert in a little cool air, but I found out

turning on a blowtorch. It was hotter coming off the cars in front of me.

Bonnett, who had to take oxygen after the race, said his engine's water temperature was over 220 degrees and that it didn't seem much cooler where

The 32-year old Hueytown, Ala., native acknowledged he took some gambles to win his first Firecracker 400. "I could tell when we took the white flag (entering the final lap) that traffic was going to be a factor. I decided it was going to be to my

advantage — I couldn't run that hard all day long and then stumble at the end. Parsons said: "There was a

lot of traffic on the last lap, and I didn't get around it as well as I would have liked. If the traffic had opened up. I felt I had a good

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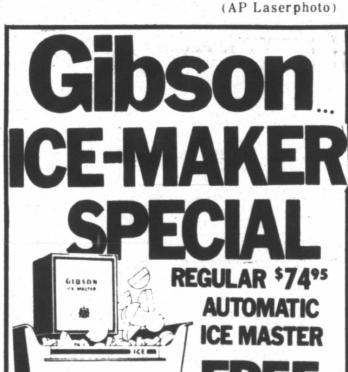
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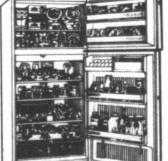
MIKE CARTER awaits the officials decision

after a re - measurement was required after the 18 - year - old from Dallas Texas threw the shot put a distance of 67' 9" during the U.S. - U.S.S.R. Junior International Track and Field Meet Wednesday in Boston. Carter's throw was finally

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ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Jim Kern struck out nine and allowed only two hits in four innings of relief. but Baltimore manager Earl Weaver was unimpressed.

"Anybody who takes a four-run lead into the ninth and allows the first two runners on base. I'd say you're not doing your job," Weaver said after Texas' 9-5 victory Wednesday night that gave the Rangers a sweep of their three-games series with the Orioles.

The tying run could have gotten on base, and the only reason it didn't was because of (plate umpire Larry) Barnett," Weaver said.

Weaver and several Baltimore players thought Barnett called strikes on several of Kern's pitches that should have been called balls. Weaver went to the plate in the ninth to argue with Barnett after Al Bumbry walked and pitch hititer Patt Kelly doubled to lead off the ninth

Kern struck out Ken Singleton with the help of strikes the Orioles disputed.

Braves 7, Giants 6

Atlanta's biggest crowd in two

vears with a stirring comeback

from a 5-0 deficit to pick up their

fifth straight victory and 10th in

13 games. San Francisco

reliever Gary Lavelle balked in

Pepe Frias with the winning run

Padres 5, Dodgers 0

place Tuesday night for the first

time in 11 years, dropped 112

games behind the fifth-place

Braves when Bob Shirley tossed

a two-hitter for his first career

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Carlton, who is stingier with

words than hits, continued his

ban on the press Wednesday

night after pitching the

Philadelphia Phillies to a 1-0

victory over the New York Mets.

The only hit was a first-pitch.

double by Elliott Maddox

"It was a fastball down the

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and driving in two runs to lead a 15-hit assault on four Baltimore pitchers.

"Cooled off their heels a bit," said Kern of the Orioles, who came into this Texas city with 22 wins in 25

"I started aiming the ball in the ninth. Then I said, To heck with it, if I'm going to get beat, I'm going to get beat with a hard gas,' and I started pumping it,' said Kern, whose fast ball has been clocked at more

Kern said Barnett "was calling them awful tight after the first two batters when Weaver went out to

went nearly 500 feet, and Bill

Madlock knocked in three runs

with a pair of doubles, powering

'Then he went back to the strike zone he had before Some umpires have a high strike zone, and some have a low strike zone. He (Barnett) doesn't give you the high one but does give you the low one.

Wills singled and scored in the first two innings and added an RBI single in the third. He tripled home another run in the sixth and then scored on a sacrifice fly by Billy Sample, who hit a two-run homer in the

It was Texas 11th victory in its past 12 games and kept the Rangers on top of the American League West. Muray tripled and scored for Baltimore in the second. Bumbry hit a two-run homer in the third and Gary Roenicke hit a solo homer in the fourth.

Milwaukee

league home run.

league victory

right field stands by Reggie

Jackson, his 13th home run of

the season, with two men on

powered New York over

Red Sox 6. Royals 4

two-run homer with two out in

the ninth inning to snap a 4-4 tie

and lift Boston over Kansas

City. It was Evans' 100th major

Twins 7, Mariners 2

homer backed Jerry Koosman's

four-hitter as Minnesota Twins

defeated Seattle. It was

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Carlton paces majors with 5th one-hitter

Pittsburgh past St. Louis for the Pirates' third straight victory. Astros 3, Reds 2 Jeff Leonard's seventh-inning single scored Hector Cruz. capping a two-run rally that

sixth straight victory, a 3-2 decision over Cincinnati. Expos 2, Cubs 1 Bill Lee and Elias Sosa combined for a six-hitter and Warren Cromartie and Ellis Valentine slugged solo home runs, leading Montreal past the Cubs. The Expos lead.

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Blue Jays 7. Tigers 6

Nordhagen's grand slam was the big hit as Chicago crushed Cleveland. Rusty Torres followed Nordhagen's first career grand slam with his second homer of the year and Claudell Washington added a three-run shot. Bobby Bonds homered for

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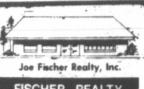
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fidence abounds among nuclear plant workers

Editor's Note - Since the accident at Three Mile Island, large public protests and well-publicized congressional hearings have put the nuclear industry on the defensive. Despite the setbacks, the people who live and work with nuclear power maintain their confidence in atomic power.

In this two-part series - "Pro Nuclear" - AP writer Jonathan Wolman examines two pockets of pro-nuclear sentiment: the uranium mining community of Grants, N.M., and the scientific laboratory of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Associated Press Writer GRANTS, N.M. (AP) — The

nuclear industry, harassed by lawsuits, protests and government investigations, has found an energetic citizen's lobby in the people who live and work amongst the yellowcake of the Grants Uranium Belt.

Eddie Kuykendall, a freckle-faced 10-year-old whose father works at the local Sohio operation, wears a mischievous grin and a bright yellow cap that proudly bears the town's new slogan: "Pro-Nuke."

Some 40 percent of the nation's uranium is mined from

New Mexican community. Mining has transformed the town from a stagnant, disheveled crossroads with 4,000 people and few prospects into a

bustling, vigorous city of 15,000. Marvel Prestridge, a spry, elderly resident who moved to Grants during a short-lived lumber boom 53 years ago, says, "Mining is the best thing that ever happened to Grants. Uranium has revolutionized our culture; brought in fascinating people, people with PhDs."

Awakened by attacks on the nuclear and uranium industries. the people of Grants have rallied

The town organized Energy Day on April 29, a month and a day after the nuclear reactor accident at Three Mile Island, and the political fiesta was so

successful that Jean Fisher of the local Chamber of Commerce says attendance rivaled the annual Fourth of July celebration and surpassed the old Carrot Day festivities. Several miles away, an

anti-nuclear protest fizzled at the Mount Taylor uranium operation of Gulf Mineral Resources Corp. Police Chief Ed Bell says demonstrators were 'polite and well-behaved, but

you don't draw much of a crowd at an anti-nuclear rally in the people here. Grants.

Residents are awaiting the prosperity that will accompany an expected tripling in uranium production over the next decade. but many fear Grants is a boom town whose boom may be in trouble, squeezed by problems that could blunt the need for uranium fuel.

Most of the dangers to the industry involve mistrust of reactors as too much of a health hazard, too expensive or too much of a threat to the environment. New Mexico has no nuclear plants, so these

filed suit to impose a strict environmental impact process on uranium mining, a move that could slow the growth of mining operations. Nacho Salazar, a young man who runs a drilling and

However, a recent lawsuit

that threatened the mining

industry directly certainly

caught Grants' attention. Last

December. Friends of the Earth

and a group of Navajo Indians

exploration firm, says, "We had expected 1979 to be a very good vear for drilling, but the law suits created uncertainty and nobody was getting any work. I talked to the mining companies and they were very worried; things were slowing down."

In January, meeting at the local Holiday Inn, Salazar and 400 others created the Energy Association of Taxpayers -EAT — to forge a community lobby that hoped to block or reverse setbacks to uranium industry autonomy

The pro-nuclear activism has

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"You sense a real difference in the mood of the community,' says Bill Stevens, general manager of Kerr-McGee's. mining operations here. "There is more visible concern by the man on the street. I've never seen anything like it before."

Ray Villani, Grant's young city attorney, says he came here as "a nuclear virgin" who "hadn't given much thought to the nuclear issues until the last six months when it became a political football.'

Mile Island sharpened the community's awareness that the industry was in trouble. "Of course, we have a direct stake in the industry: it's our bread and butter. But I think the whole nation has a direct stake; you have to have energy.

City leaders do not deny the self-interest involved in Grants' pro-nuclear campaign - "We're strictly a mining camp," says Jim Kommers, president of the First National Bank of Grants but they say the confidence in the industry runs deeper than

Fertilizer sales down after rainy spring

late, wet spring not only stalled farmers who couldn't plant corn in the muddy fields but also put a damper on fertilizer use until the weather cleared, according to government and industry reports.

In April, says the Agriculture Department, fertilizer use in the 18 major consuming states totaled about 2.7 million tons, down 17 percent from nearly 3.3 million tons in April of last year.

For the first 10 months of the fertilizer marketing year, which began last July 1, use was put at more than 14.5 million tons in

the 18 states, up 10 percent from the same period a year earlier. however, the department said.

But farmers gradually made progress in planting spring crops in May and June, and fertilizer use figures are expected to rebound sharply. according to industry sources.

The Fertilizer Institute, which represents the industry, said its surveys of 'domestic disappearance" of fertilizer in April showed sharp declines from year-earlier levels.

Industry figures are really comparable with USDA's, which are based on retail sales of reported that in May - a month

fertilizer reported by state officials and are limited to the 18 major states, said Donald N. Collins, an institute spokesman. The institute's tonnages are based on reports of shipments of

manufacturers, reflecting how much fertilizer is moved into the marketing pipeline, he said. Also, the statistics cover alta states, not just the big ones. Eventually, Collins said, USDA and industry fertilizer use

in showing how much was used in an entire year

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covered - fertilizer disappearance' jumped sharply to a record 10.1 million tons, up 10 percent from May of last year. For the first 11 months of the

marketing year, the institute said fertilizer movements were up 4 percent from a year earlier. Collins said the industry expects a 5 percent increase to be recorded for the entire year that ended June 30.

Edwin M. Wheeler, president of the institute, said in the Meanwhile, the institute monthly report that U.S. production of fertilizer through

later than the USDA figures May was up only 1 percent from the same 11 months in 1977-78. indicating that inventories were drawn down sharply

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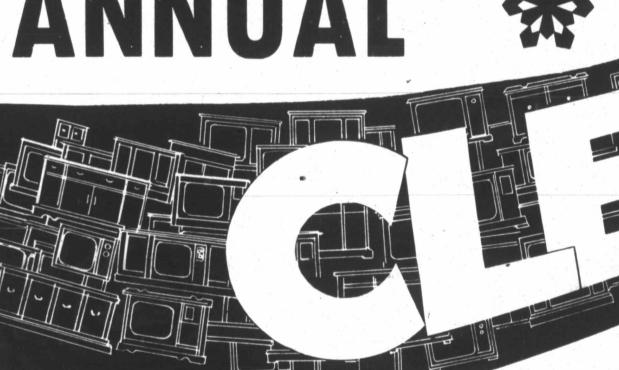
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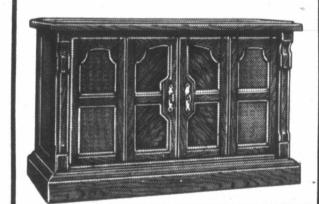
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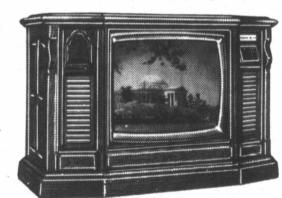
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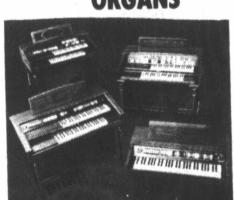
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