



The Pampa News



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Schmidt calls for Soviet withdrawal

MOSCOW (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt publicly called on President Leonid Brezhnev to withdraw all Soviet troops from Afghanistan and agree without conditions to negotiations to reduce medium-range missiles in Europe.

Brezhnev urged the West to stop "ever-new attempts to spur on the arms race" and said the subject of missile deployment in Europe would be taken up in his talks with Schmidt today. He made no mention of Afghanistan in his speech at the state dinner at which Schmidt called for the troop withdrawal, but at their first meeting earlier Monday he called for international pledges not to support the Afghan foes of the pro-Soviet communist regime in Kabul.

Schmidt said before his arrival Monday that helping to start a new round of Soviet-American talks on missile reduction was his most important objective in his talks with the 73-year-old Soviet president and Communist Party chief during his two-day visit to Moscow.

Schmidt is the first Western government chief to visit Moscow since the Soviets poured 80,000 troops into neighboring Afghanistan last December. Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported that during their first meeting Monday, Brezhnev expressed support for the pro-Soviet Afghan government's proposal for international pledges of non-interference in Afghanistan from the United States, Pakistan, Iran and other countries.

Speaking at the state dinner at the Kremlin, the chancellor noted that the Western allies, the U.N. General Assembly and the Conference of Islamic Nations all condemned Moscow's move into Afghanistan and called for "an independent, bloc-free Afghanistan, free of Russian troops."

"I am sure that you, Mr. General Secretary, would contribute considerably to the defusing of this dangerous crisis if you could declare that the announced withdrawal of some Soviet troops from Afghanistan is the start of a continuous movement, which will be continued until there is a complete withdrawal," Schmidt said.

The Kremlin announced a withdrawal of some 10,000 troops and 108 tanks on June 22. A spokesman told a press briefing the chancellor proposed a timetable for a Soviet pullout during Monday's private talk, but he refused to give details.

In his remarks on missile deployment, Schmidt said the Soviets had gained an advantage over the West by placing a new generation of SS-20 medium-range nuclear missiles in Central Europe. In response, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization decided last December to deploy 572 U.S. medium-range missiles in Western Europe by 1983.

Schmidt stressed that the NATO decision carried with it "an arms control proposal. I appeal to our Soviet hosts not to shunt this negotiations proposal aside."

Pampa man arrested in city death

City police have arrested a 37-year-old Pampa man in connection with the death Saturday night of Frank David Owens.

Oscar Augustus Waters of Coronado Trailer Park was arrested and charged with the murder at 1:57 p.m. Monday by Lt. Roy Denman and Detectives Michael Hartssock and Stan Belt of the Pampa Police Department.

After the arrest, Waters was brought before Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy who set bond at \$15,000.

Owens, 24, of Box 179, Lefors was discovered slumped in the passenger side of his vehicle at 9:15 p.m. Saturday by Metropolitan Ambulance personnel.

Owens was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital Emergency Room, a hospital spokesperson said.

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

The man was pronounced dead by Lefors Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge. Prestidge ordered an autopsy at the time.

The body was taken to Amarillo where the autopsy was performed Sunday morning by pathologist Dr. Jose Esquivel-Diaz.

After an investigation of the unattended death, police said, it was discovered the victim had allegedly been involved in an altercation and afterwards was placed in his vehicle.

"We feel the death (of Owens) is a result of the altercation," Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said.

When the investigation was completed, the evidence was presented to District Attorney Harold Comer, who authorized charges be filed against Waters.

Waters was transferred to Gray County Jail facilities yesterday but is currently out on the \$15,000 bail.

Owens' death is the fourth murder in Pampa since the beginning of the year. Other homicide cases include the Jan. 13 shooting death of 30-year-old Dennis Lee Smith; the stabbing murder of Roy Dario Rosalez, 20, on April 19 and the death of 62-year-old Nathan Bunton of gunshot wounds he received during an early morning altercation on May 17.

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



CHARGED WITH MURDER. Oscar Augustus Waters, 37, of Coronado Trailer Park, center, is presently out on \$15,000 bond after being arrested by city police detectives Monday afternoon in connection with the death Saturday night of 29-year-old Frank David Owens of Lefors. Waters is shown here being taken for arraignment before Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy by Lt. Roy Denman, right, and Officer Stan Belt, left. (Photo by Ed Sackett)

Today's clue

TODAY'S GOLDEN HORSESHOE CLUE: "Now that summertime is here, I can enjoy those summertime activities." Clue No. 6 can be found in a pet store all day Wednesday, July 2.

Texans get a breather in 105-degree weather

DALLAS (AP) — Texans have always considered hot summers something you just learn to live with. But after last week's 110-degree plus temperatures, folks here found 105 almost balmy.

"Yeah, it's hot, but it don't bother me," said a hard-hatted female construction worker as she dashed across the street on her way back to work.

She and her male counterparts claimed Monday's noontime temperature of 102 degrees was nothing, nothing at all — at least not compared to last week's 113.

"You don't get used to that kind of weather," said Gordon Allan, a machine operator on the downtown site.

"It was 116 degrees near my machine," said James Bramblett, just about all you can do to keep cool is dream, just think about getting home to a cold shower.

"But today, it's pretty good," Allan said. "We've got us a little breeze, and it doesn't burn you when it blows. We're not so bad off."

White collar workers walked the streets in three-piece suits with nary a loose tie nor a bead of sweat. Women dressed to the nines and above sat in the sun in Thanks-Giving Square park eating lunch.

"I eat here (in the park) almost every day," said straw-hatted Sandra Bryant, a secretary for Dallas' Shakespeare Festival. "It's really not so bad, especially today. I was a little warm last week."

"You want to see some hot people," said traffic patrolman D.G. Bridges, mopping his brow. "You look at the guys in the pit."

The pit is the 65-foot deep hole excavated for the foundation of the new Placid Oil Co. building, and it is "the closest to Hell I ever hope to be," one worker said.

"We got up to 132 degrees, unofficially, last week," said Virgil Payton. "It's hard to take, I'll tell you."

But the hottest man in town — or at least the only one who was complaining — was a tourist.

Dressed in running shorts and a cut-off T-shirt, Douglas Durden of Toledo, Ohio, found downtown Dallas too hot to handle.

"Man, I'm not used to this heat, I can't take it," Durden said. "We've been here two days and I'm ready to get the hell out. It's too much."

It's still hot in Texas, but most residents hardly noticed the weather as temperatures dropped below the searing 110-degree plus

readings that blistered the state last week.

More than 20 cities registered 100 degrees or higher Monday and forecasters say it will be just as hot today. But Wichita Falls' high of 110 Monday was a far cry from Saturday's 117. And 107 in Dallas-Fort Worth seemed like spring after two days of 113.

"You go from 113 to 107 ... so that's less," said a National Weather Service forecaster who asked not to be identified by name. "Yes, it's going to stay hot. And it is reasonable to be hot. We'll have, well, should I say hotter-than-seasonable temperatures."

At least 45 persons have died since thermometers shot above the century mark last week, but most have been elderly or infirmed people in un-air conditioned homes.

And while almost any crazy behavior to beat the heat was acceptable last week, life has pretty much returned to normal now that it's July — traditionally the hottest month of the year.

People who shunned the scorching heat last week were back out at the pools Monday, working on their tans. Downtown office workers sported the business-as-usual three-piece suit and button-down collar

attire and filled downtown streets in 100-degree noontime temperatures.

The height of the heat wave had Dallas air conditioning repairmen working 14-hour days as cooling units conked out across the city.

As blazing temperatures settled in, people took drastic measures to cool off.

An ice deliveryman found a woman stretched on atop his ice bags, looking for a "quick cool-off." An Abilene man shaved his beard and cut his hair before braving the heat at Albany's "Fandangle" festival.

Beer, ice and electric fan sales skyrocketed, as did electricity usage. Overheated cars coughed and died on every major roadway and city bus air conditioners gave up the ghost.

A major power outage in the Dallas suburb of Garland left the city's intersections without signals and its residents without cooling power and lights.

The suburbs between Dallas and Fort Worth were threatened with a water shortage, and asked to water their lawns on an odd-even basis.

Carter has not ruled out 1981 tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter refused today to rule out a 1981 tax cut that could be enacted this year, the chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee said after meeting with the president.

But, said the chairman, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Carter will wait until the administration finishes its mid-year budget and economic review later this month before deciding whether to support tax cut legislation before the November election.

Bentsen and other congressional leaders conferred with the president at the White House this morning after Senate Democratic leaders held off Republican demands Monday for a \$36 billion tax cut by offering renewed promises of their own plan.

Carter "certainly did not rule it out," Bentsen said of a 1981 tax cut. "It's obvious he wants to look at the July figures."

Bentsen told reporters that no figures for an administration-supported tax cut were discussed, although it has been reported that it would be worth between \$20 billion and \$30 billion.

The Washington Star reported today that the economic review that the administration is preparing assumes a tax cut of \$25 billion.

Bentsen said the major achievement of the meeting was an agreement to coordinate efforts by the administration and the Democratic majorities in the Senate and House to "explore the possibilities of a tax cut."

He said that Carter told the group that if there is to be a tax cut, it should be "carefully targeted."

"It was a good exchange, quite helpful," Bentsen said.

For the second time in five days, the Senate on Monday rejected the GOP tax cut plan that the likely Republican presidential nominee, Ronald Reagan, has proposed as a challenge to Carter's economic policies.

Along almost strict party lines, the Senate voted 52-33 to kill the GOP plan as Democratic leaders vowed again to come forward with their own proposal by Sept. 3. The Senate first defeated the GOP tax cut, 58-38, last Thursday.

Despite the defeats, Senate Republicans say they will try to attach their proposal — which includes a 10 percent across-the-board income tax cut — to every tax bill that comes to the Senate floor.

The second Senate vote on the GOP proposal came as the president planned to meet with Democratic congressional leaders today to discuss his response to the growing demand on Capitol Hill for a tax cut.

Carter, Kennedy unite to deregulate trucking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who for months sought to lure President Carter out of the Rose Garden, joined him there today in a rare moment of accord — the signing of a mutually espoused bill to deregulate the trucking industry.

"It's particularly gratifying for me to welcome Senator Kennedy to the Rose Garden today," Carter said with a smile when citing the Massachusetts senator's efforts along with those of other members of Congress in winning passage of the bill.

"There's no debate on trucking deregulation," Kennedy quipped when Carter asked him to say a few words during the signing ceremony. The closest the president's challenger came to turning the event into a political platform was to recite his campaign theme that "the No. 1 concern of the American people is the state of the economy."

"No other piece of legislation will have as great an impact on dampening the fires of inflation" as the bill Carter signed today, Kennedy said.

Kennedy, in a row of a dozen congressional champions of the legislation, stood with his arms folded directly behind the chair provided for the president's use in signing the bill. At one point, he spotted some of the reporters who have been covering his presidential campaign for months and caressed the back of the chair with a subtle grin.

Carter paid tribute to Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, as having begun working for increased competition in the trucking industry at least two years before the issue began to gather momentum. "Sometimes alone, sometimes facing discouragement but never giving up on the concept," Kennedy pursued the cause, Carter said.

It was only the second meeting between the two adversaries since the presidential campaign began in earnest. Kennedy came to the White House for a private meeting with Carter on June 5 after the final round of primaries that appeared to give the president more than enough delegates to assure him of renomination by the Democratic Party this summer.

The bill Carter decided to sign in the White House Rose Garden represents a victory for the administration and another step toward fulfillment of Carter's promise to remove anti-competitive government regulations wherever possible.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that truck freight prices will fall as much as \$8 billion a year when the legislation is fully implemented in 3 1/2 to 4 years. But some of the most sweeping changes in the tightly regulated industry are expected to come about much sooner.

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Parents urged to watch children

What could have been a serious incident in the Pampa Mall Monday morning has motivated Pampa Police officials to ask citizens to watch their children more carefully while shopping.

"It is time for a word of caution," Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said. "For shoppers to be sure not to leave children unattended in cars or while they are shopping. They should know where their children are at all times."

The advice resulted from an incident Monday when a woman shopping in the mall at 11:45 a.m. noticed a three-year-old girl being led by a man apparently against her will towards the back exit near K-Mart.

The little girl was reported to have been crying. "Leave me alone, I don't want to go with you."

Seeing the child's distress, the shopper, Mrs. Marjorie Lowrance, took the girl from the man — described as a Mexican American male, five feet - five inches tall, wearing a red T-shirt and blue jeans — who quickly left the scene.

No one has been taken into custody in connection with the incident and an intensive investigation is continuing at this time, Ryzman said.



THIRSTY CRACKS IN PARCHED EARTH of what once was a stock tank on a farm near Creedmoor, Texas, testifies to the prolonged heat wave that has plagued Texas farmers. More than 20 Texas cities recorded 100 degree or more Monday. Farmers say their crops literally are burning on the ground. (AP Laser photo)

daily record

Services tomorrow

REUST, Zora E. - 2 p.m., Eleventh Street Baptist Church, Shamrock.
EVERSON, Bobby and Judy Ann - 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Spearman.

deaths and funerals

OLEN FRANK POWELL

Services for Mr. Olen Frank Powell, 74, of 314 S. Barnes were held at 4 p.m. today in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Danny Courtney, pastor of the Liberty Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
Mr. Powell was born Nov. 16, 1906 in Joplin, Mo. Mr. Powell had been a resident of Pampa for 11 years. He was a retired boilermaker and a veteran of World War II. He was married to Rose Dillman, May 9, 1942 in Oklahoma City. Survivors include his wife of the home; two brothers, Earl Powell of Fredericksburg, and O.G. Powell of Pampa; several nieces and nephews including Mrs. Ray Gates of Pampa.

ZORA E. REUST

SHAMROCK — Services for Mrs. Zora E. Reust, 72, of 503 S. Houston will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Eleventh Street Baptist Church with Jeff Messer officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Reust died Monday at her residence. She was born June 11, 1908 in Lone Mound. Mrs. Reust had lived in Shamrock until 1945, when she moved to Amarillo. She later moved to Perryton, then to Guyton, Okla. and back to Shamrock in 1973. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Faye Sanders of Sayre, Okla.; one son, Homer Vorse of Pasadena, Texas; one brother, George Cox of Bushland; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Upton of Dodson and Mrs. Mary Weiss of Shamrock; 11 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

THELMA MARIE SANDEFUR

BORGER — Services for Mrs. Thelma Marie Sandefur, 80, of 521 C. Mississippi were held at 11 a.m. today in the Gateway Baptist Church. Burial was in the Highland Park Cemetery. Arrangements are by Minton Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Sandefur died Sunday in North Plains Hospital. She was born October 30, 1899 in Jacksboro. Mrs. Sandefur had been a resident of Borger since 1926 and was a member of the Gateway Baptist Church.

Survivors include, one son, R.E. Sandefur of Borger; four sisters, Ildell McNew, Estelle Prestridge and Maxine Baird, all of Amarillo, and Lucille Reed of Crosbyton; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

BOBBY F. AND JUDY ANNE EVERSON

SPEARMAN - Joint services for Bobby F., 32, and Judy Ann, 30, Everson, who were killed Sunday in a collision near Lubbock, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Spearman.

The Rev. Russell Pogue will officiate and burial will be in the Gruver Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Everson was born at Shattuck, Okla. and had resided in Spearman all her life. Mr. Everson was born in Pampa and had resided in Spearman for 13 years. He was employed by H&H Water Well Service, and was a member of the Moose Lodge.

Survivors include two sons, Jim and Todd and one daughter, Anissa, all of the home. Mr. Everson is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Everson of Perryton; one sister, Mrs. Judith Peach of Perryton; and his grandparents, Mrs. Lilly Lawley of Pampa and R.E. Matthews of McLean.

Mrs. Everson is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Marilyn Harris and Mrs. Carolyn Hahn, both of Canadian, Mrs. Donna Fallwell of Friona, and Nikki Jones of Spearman; one brother, Joe Bob Jones of Canadian; her grandmother, Mrs. Mae Leverton of Spearman.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Wendell Akins, Box 84, Lefors
Angela Cook, 1012 S. Love
Mickey Davis, 1024 Crane Rd.
Letha Jackson, 509 N. Christy

Discharges

Lella Walls, 448 Pitts
Betty Cockrell, 712 Magnolia

Deaths

Mildred Graham, 720 N. 11th, Memphis
Peggy Daily, Box 1259, Borger
Lillie Washbourne, 715 E. Locust

Births

Misty Calder, 537 Magnolia
Goldie Ballard, 500 Doyle St.
Patti Williams, 713 N. Dwight

Dismissals

Mable Adams, 710 N. Somerville
Faye Barton, Box 147, McLean
Vada Berry, 808 Moody, Borger

Deaths

Ethel Bryant, 736 N. Zimmers
Grace Spencer, 821 S. Grinnell, Perryton
Wilma Robinson, 106 S. Birch, Perryton

Births

Reta Chumbley, 2418 Navajo
Velma Burkhardt, 624 E. Craven
John Willis, 905 S. Nelson
Michael Ruff, 2614 Cherokee

Dismissals

Lula Lard, Rt. 1, Box 102A
Sally Durning, Box 251, Skellytown
Jeraldine Fritts, Box 881
Barbara Tice, Box 122, Skellytown

Deaths

Alma Holt, Box 1994
Orlando Mata, 18 Main, Lefors

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cook, 1012 S. Love
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cockrell, 712 Magnolia

Dismissals

Jonathan Young, 814 Frost
Ginoveva Garcia, 617 Cleveland, Memphis
Debra Sigala and baby girl, 424 Pitts

Jimmy Salyer, 940 E. Frederic

Admissions

Mary Brewer, Box 552, White Deer
Cecil Simpson, 1909 N. Wells
Gordan Alley, Rt. 4, Red River St., Wheeler
Donna Valasquez, Box 767, Wheeler

Discharges

Maria Hernandez, 1213 Ripley

Deaths

Bridget Blake and baby boy, Box 209, McLean
Rose Larson, Rt. 2, Box 736, Livingston
Patrick Hobbs, Box 851, NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions

Soyie Swann, Stinnett
Ohella Stroud, Borger
George Glasscock, Borger
Patricia Watson, Stinnett
Phillipe Gutierrez, Borger
Charles McGill, Borger
Michael Clark, Fritch
Valerie Taylor, Borger
Gayla Haggard, Borger
Gloria Rollins, Borger
Iva Cox, Borger
Pam Sessions, Borger
Betty Lowe, McLean
Carie Wells, Borger
Mike Cyphers, Fritch
Richard Manning, Borger

Dismissals

Roy Weatherly, Borger
Karen Kootz, Borger
Noble Botkin, Borger
David Robinson, Borger
Johnny Kelly, Borger
Tiffany Lamberth, Pampa

Deaths

Richard Manning, Borger

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stroud, Borger

Dismissals

Karen Kootz, Borger
Noble Botkin, Borger
David Robinson, Borger
Johnny Kelly, Borger
Tiffany Lamberth, Pampa

Admissions

Duke Morgan, Shamrock
Nedgie Dobson, Eric, Okla.
Jerry Harrelson, Shamrock
Albert Bonner, Shamrock
Estelle Roach, Shamrock

Dismissals

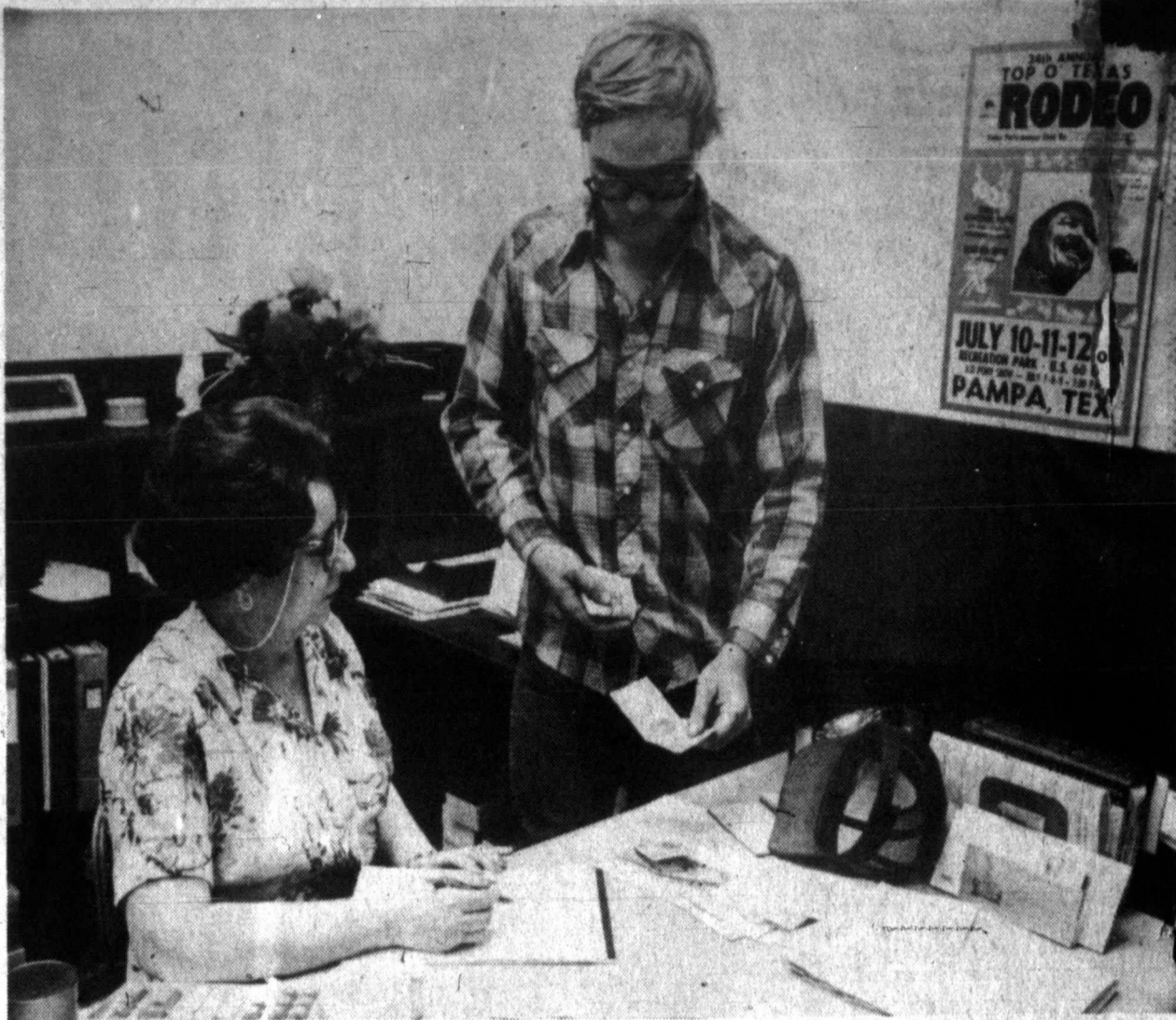
Jimmy Allred, Beaumont
Leo Keese, McLean

Admissions

James Chavez, Tucuman, N.M.

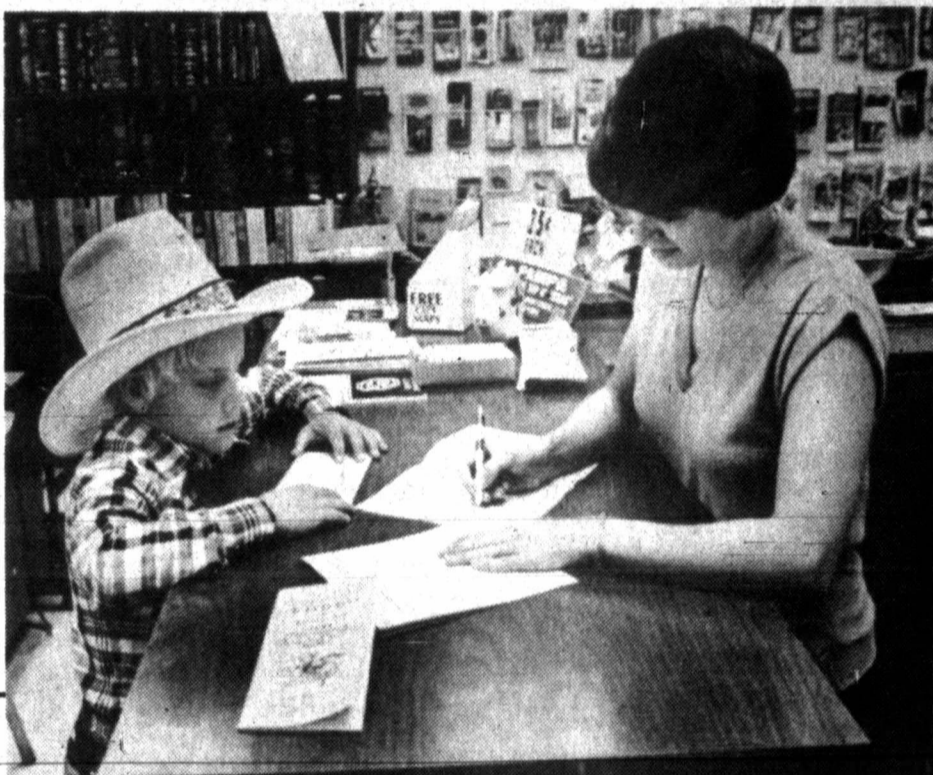
Dismissals

Muriel Moore, McLean
Annie Brown, McLean



EARLY ENTRANTS

for the Top O' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show include Thad Greene, 18, Pampa, pictured above as he pays his entry fee for the amateur saddle bronc riding. In the photo at right, Greg Garrett, 9, Midland, is recorded as the first junior contestant. The grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tidwell, east of city, is anticipating his second year of participation in the Pampa show which gets underway July 7. Jo George is a member of the staff at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, also rodeo headquarters. (Photos by Ed Sackett)



Knotty old school ties bind private institutions

LONDON (AP) — Leftwing legislator Kevin McNamara has two sons enrolled at Ampleforth, a prestigious private school in northern England.

McNamara, an avowedly ardent Socialist and member of the opposition Labor Party, pays \$5,300 a year in school fees, but he may also end up paying with his seat in Parliament.

Labor has a longstanding — and long unfulfilled — commitment to get rid of the private schools, regarded by many Laborites as bastions of privilege and the ongoing class divisions in British society.

The local Labor Party council in McNamara's Hull constituency is so outraged it voted recently to hold a "reselection" conference before choosing its candidate for the next general election, and condemned "public figures with double standards in education."

There's nothing trivial about the row over where McNamara's sons — Julian, 15, and Edwin, 14 — go to school. It reflects an age-old national argument that has education at its starting point, and politics, prestige and power at its center.

Each Conservative Party administration — including the current one — is dominated by the country's 5 percent who wear the old school tie.

"Hooyay, the chaps are back," sneered the left-wing Sunday Mirror when state-educated Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, a grocer's daughter, assembled her cabinet after ousting Labor 13 months ago.

Of the 22 current ministers, only one, apart from Mrs. Thatcher, went to a state school.

Among the 339 Tory legislators, 204 are from private schools, including 50 from Eton.

Even now, Labor — with 21 private school graduates out of 268 legislators — is polishing another of its blueprints to phase out, or at least make life difficult for, the private schools.

This plan aims to integrate the 2,400 schools into the free state system. Penalties for refusal would include steep university fees for students from private schools and an end to the schools' tax-free status.

In contrast, the Conservatives — who have cut public spending in most areas — this fall will start a scheme to place 6,000 bright children from poorer homes into state-assisted places at private schools each year. When fully operational it will cost taxpayers some \$121 million a year.

Despite their financial difficulties — which have pushed fees to an average \$6,200 a year for boarders and \$2,750 for day pupils — the private schools show great survival powers.

The schools range from little known and academically undistinguished establishments to the 200 superior boarding schools for boys, some of them centuries old, which are known as "public schools."

The most famous are Eton and Harrow, and they include the McNamara sons' Ampleforth, a Roman Catholic college. McNamara, 45, declared he will forfeit his parliamentary seat rather than send Julian and Edwin back to the state schools attended by his daughter and two other sons.

The boys gained places at Ampleforth, which offers music along with a regular academic curriculum, by winning \$1,400-a-year scholarships on grounds of musical talent.

McNamara, who foos the rest of the bill, protested that he wants public schools integrated into the state system. But in the meantime, he said: "I am just a parent doing my best for my children... In my area, there are no state schools that can provide the musical expertise of Ampleforth."

Labor does not actually forbid legislators from sending their children to private schools. But the pressure is there, and both the party and the Independent Schools Information Service — with which most private schools are affiliated — report "very few" children of Labor legislators at private schools.

A party spokesman said she knew of only one other current Labor legislator, a state-educated Welsh lawyer, Denzil Davies, with children at private schools.

When the argument peaked in the 1960s, leading Labor leftwinger Tony Benn, who renounced a hereditary peerage, withdrew his son from the 420-year-old Westminster school in London and sent him to the local state high school.

More recently, former education secretary Shirley Williams withdrew her daughter from a state school that went independent. Independent Schools Information Service spokesman Tim Devlin maintains it is dissatisfaction with the state system rather than snobbery which accounts for the private schools' growing enrollment — a current 450,000 pupils or 7 percent of the schoolgoing population, compared with 5 percent two years ago.

"The more Labor persecutes us, the more we thrive," said Devlin. "You can't be poor, but you don't have to be really rich to pay the day fees."

Devlin also argues there is a significant, but unspecified, number of children of blue collar workers now enrolling, particularly in the day schools.

To Labor education spokesman Neil McKinnock, private schools represent a system of "segregation, privilege and purchased preference."

McClure was born in Seminole, Okla. on Mar. 3, 1956. He served with the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam war until 1975. Survivors include his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Bert McClure of Pampa; three brothers, Bert Wade McClure, Larry McClure and Mark Wayne McClure, all of Pampa; two sisters, Charmane McClure and Eyvonne McClure, both of Pampa and a grandmother, Katherine Ainsworth of Dalhart.



"Scouting Is..." a highly acclaimed television program, will be shown 9 p.m. tonight on cable channel 17.

The program will feature an appearance by baseball great Hank Aaron. Other members of the cast are adults and young people involved in Scouting.

All aspects of Scouting will be covered during the one hour program.

DRUG ABUSE MEETING

A meeting of parents and citizens who are concerned about the drug abuse problem in Pampa will be conducted at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 2, in the home of Mrs. B. A. Organ, 1300 Duncan. Anyone interested is invited and encouraged to attend. For further information, call 669-7344 or 669-6133.

SPEARMAN CELEBRATION

Remember those 4th of July celebrations when you were a kid? Homemade ice cream, hot dogs, lemonade, sack races, watermelon and fireworks? Well, get ready to have that kind of fun again in Spearman at the old fashioned family 4th, sponsored by the YMCA, the Spearman Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants Association.

Leading off the activities for Friday, July 4th, will be a mini-marathon at 9 a.m. There will be a 3 and 6 mile course. Prizes will be awarded in various age brackets. There is an entry fee of \$5.00 per runner. Anyone interested in running can contact Kim or Stephanie Brock at 659-3933.

Other family activities will begin at 10 a.m. in the swimming pool park, old Lynx stadium and surrounding areas.

The Retail Merchants Association is sponsoring a free watermelon feed at Rocket Slide Park, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The day will be concluded with the annual fireworks display at approximately 9:45 p.m.

fire report

1:20 p.m. - A grass fire at 2404 Charles was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The backyard fire was caused by persons playing with fireworks. There were no damages.

11:20 p.m. - A grass fire was reported at the city lake. The cause of the fire was listed as fireworks. There were no damages.

3:25 p.m. - A grass fire on E. Tyng, outside the city limits, was reported. The cause of the fire was unknown and there were no damages reported.

city briefs

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, bills paid. 669-6115. (Adv.)

MARY BARTLETT, 438 Crest, is recovering in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo from a broken hip.

PAMPA CHAPTER No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday, July 1 at 7:30 p.m. A Patriotic program and a report will be given by the past matrons.

DMF AUXILIARY will meet Tuesday, July 1, at Furr's Cafeteria at 6:30 and then go to the Senior Citizens Center.

stock market

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

Wheat 3.45
Corn 1.58
Soybeans 5.41
Rye 1.27
Oats 1.15

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

U.S. Gov. Bonds 115-117
N.Y. Stock Market 115-117
Oil 20-22
Cotton 50-52
Silver 16-18

police report

The past three shifts of the Pampa Police Department were particularly busy during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Officers responded to 62 calls.

Four of the reports involved burglaries. The calls also resulted in the arrest of a suspect for driving while intoxicated, and reports of theft and property damage.

Patrick Doyle of 214 N. Cuyler, Apt. 3, reported someone entered his residence by breaking the bathroom window. Doyle said he observed suspects fleeing the area across the roof top of a neighboring building.

Tony Ledford reported for the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company that while he was making a delivery to a store located at 638 S. Cuyler, someone entered the company truck and removed a bank bag containing \$75. Ledford told police he saw two suspects leave the area.

Sava Deleon reported someone had broken a window and entered his residence at 409 N. Crest.

Judi A. Singleton of 437 Hill St. reported someone had broken a window and gained entry to her home. It is known at this time that a television game set and some men's clothes were missing. A complete inventory of the residence had not been made at the time of report.

Millie Mayo of 445 Tignor reported the rear glass of his vehicle had a hole in it. Damage has been estimated at \$394. It is not known what caused the damage to the windshield.

Mona Carol Parsley of 832 Beryl reported someone removed a 10-speed bicycle from her front porch. Value of the bicycle was unknown at the time of the report.

Christine Romines, 1004 Huff reported someone broke into her residence. Taken was a 25 caliber pistol, two watches and a calculator valued at \$25.

Dennis Michael Wallins, 23, 1137 Neel Rd. was arrested in the 1000 block of Love Street and charged with driving while intoxicated. He was also cited for running a red light. Wallins was placed in city jail.

minor accidents

Monday at 5:47 p.m., a 1974 Chevrolet driven by Eria Hazle Smith, 51, of 1719 Dogwood was in collision with a 1970 Volkswagen driven by Samuel LeRoy Mills, 55, of 113 Jefferson of Skellytown in the 1000 block of Kentucky. No injuries were reported at the scene of the mishap. Smith was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop intersection. Mills was cited for violation of a drivers license restriction.

Texas forecast

North Texas — Mostly fair and hot through Wednesday. Highs 96 east to 110 northwest. Lows 74 to 81. Highs Wednesday 96 east to 106 north.

South Texas — Continued dry and through Wednesday. Highs upper 80s coast to between 105 and 110 near the Rio Grande. Lows 70s to near 80 coast.

West Texas — Mostly fair east of mountains, partly cloudy southwest. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly mountains. Continued hot. Highs 95 to 110. Lows 67 to 77 except near 60 mountains. Highs Wednesday mid 90s Panhandle and mountains to near 100 south and 110 Big Bend.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — South and southwest winds 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday. Winds locally gust near shore afternoons. Seas 2 to 4 feet.

BACK T... are show... at the pr... and Flor...

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By LOUIS... Associate... Supermar... last month... three years... marketbask... Another ri... for part of... for other i... detergent he... The AP d... purchased fo... the price at... on March 1... or about the... list original... chip cook... manufacture... used in the st... The latest... bill increas... in 11 cities... bill decreas... Seattle — dr... percent. On... bill at the ch... at the start o... The incre... when prices... the AP survy... number of it... the checklis... The cost of... general dur... economists i...

Pott... stay... exec...

JACKSON... Condemned... was back to... routine on... two days in... cell only 20... electric chair... The U.S... voted 84-0... lower court... execution, sc... Word of... relayed to... inmate at... brother, Joh... Potts of Ma... hour, Potts... other death... facility 50... Atlanta. The Supre... cleared the... Circuit Court... arguments of... reinstate his... U.S. Distri... O'Kelley of... habeas corpu... Fuling that... right to futr... review when... appeal he int... If the... disagrees, th... of deciding t... habeas corpu... begin before... Attorney... after mee... Monday aft... inmate was... time to pursu... end. He has d... twice.



BACK TO WORK after a long weekend, President Carter and wife Rosalynn, are shown on the south lawn of the White House following a long weekend trip at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. Carter plans to visit California and Florida before going to Georgia this week.

(AP Laserphoto)

Begin in fair condition after attack during debate

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin is reported in fair condition after suffering a slight heart attack during a parliamentary debate in which his coalition government defeated a bid to force early elections.

The U.N. Security Council, meanwhile, condemned plans to designate the Arab sector of Jerusalem part of Israel's capital.

Begin, 66, was taken by ambulance from the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, to the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem Monday after suffering increasingly intense chest pains during the debate on the future of his shaky government.

His doctor said the prime minister was undergoing tests to determine how much damage was done to the heart, but he added, "I believe he will recover from this and be much better."

Begin suffered a severe heart attack in 1977 and has been hospitalized several times since for minor heart ailments. He also suffered a minor stroke last year.

There was no word on how long he would be hospitalized.

Begin was in the hospital's cardiac intensive care unit when the Knesset gave him what amounted to a personal vote of confidence by defeating an opposition motion that would have dissolved the Parliament and advanced the November 1981 elections more than a year. The vote was 60-54.

The motion was proposed by the tiny, dovish Shai Party and was supported by the Labor Party, the chief opposition faction.

Begin had lobbied hard against the measure, which came to a vote a week after two members of his coalition defected.

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June sees sharp grocery increase for the consumer

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Supermarket bills jumped by about 3 percent last month — the biggest increase in more than three years, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey.

Another rise in the cost of sugar was to blame for part of the June increase, but higher prices for other items ranging from hamburger to detergent helped put the squeeze on shoppers.

The AP drew up a random list of commonly purchased food and non-food items and checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each month since then. The list originally included 15 items, but chocolate chip cookies were dropped when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The latest marketbasket check showed that the bill increased during June at the checklist store in 11 cities, rising an average of 3.8 percent. The bill decreased in only two cities — Detroit and Seattle — dropping an average of just over half a percent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores was 3.1 percent higher at the start of July than it was a month earlier.

The increase was the worst since May 1977, when prices also rose 3.1 percent, according to the AP survey. More than 40 percent of the total number of items checked by the AP increased at the checklist stores during June.

The cost of food rose more slowly than prices in general during the early part of 1980, but economists have been warning that the situation

will change as the year wears on.

One reason for the low rate of food price inflation has been a relatively abundant supply of meat — particularly pork and poultry. That was good news for consumers who found bargains at the meat counter. But it was bad news for livestock producers, many of whom said they were losing money and took steps to cut their losses. Hog farmers, for example, are beginning to reduce their breeding herds and that means less pork and higher prices ahead.

Sugar prices, meanwhile, have been increasing because of a decrease in the worldwide sugar crop and the trend continued in June. The price of a five-pound sack of sugar went up at the checklist store in 10 cities during the month.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Potts wins stay of execution

JACKSON, Ga. (AP) — Condemned killer Jack Potts was back to a normal prison routine on death row today after two days in a "death watch" cell only 20 feet from Georgia's electric chair.

The U.S. Supreme Court voted 8-0 Monday to affirm a lower court's stay of Potts' execution, scheduled for today.

Word of the decision was relayed to the 35-year-old inmate at 1:45 p.m. by his brother, John William "Billy" Potts of Marietta. Within the hour, Potts was back among 44 other death row inmates at the facility 50 miles south of Atlanta.

The Supreme Court ruling cleared the way for the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to hear arguments on Potts' attempts to reinstate his appeals.

U.S. District Judge William O'Kelley of Atlanta rejected a habeas corpus petition Friday, ruling that Potts waived his right to further federal court review when he withdrew an appeal he initiated June 4.

If the appeals court disagrees, the lengthy process of deciding the merits of Potts' habeas corpus action would begin before O'Kelley.

Attorney Millard Farmer, after meeting with Potts Monday afternoon, said the inmate was committed this time to pursue his appeals to the end. He has dropped his appeals twice.

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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Wage price controls invitation to disaster

By George Hagedorn
(Editor's note: Mr. Hagedorn is chief economist and vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers.)

We have recently seen a number of well-published conversions to a position in support of wage-price controls by persons who had previously been opponents of the idea.

Apparently the underlying thought is that the arguments against controls, however compelling they may be in more ordinary times, must be overridden by the severity of the present inflation. Put simply, "controls are more justifiable now because they are needed more."

Plausible as this may sound, all experience with controls leads to the opposite conclusion. Controls are never a good idea. Under ANY circumstances they produce adverse consequences for the economy: misallocation of resources, impairment of productivity and shortages of essential goods.

But the very worst time to impose

controls — the time when their adverse effects will be felt most promptly and most acutely — is a period like the present, when inflation has reached an unprecedented intensity.

The reason for this isn't hard to understand. When prices are not pushing hard against the price ceilings, the controls don't do too much harm because they don't make too much difference. When strong inflationary forces put heavy upward pressure on prices which are held down by controls, the resulting strains on the economy become unbearable and the productive system is severely crippled.

The experience with controls during the 1971-74 period provides a perfect real-life example of this difference. There were actually two "freeze" periods during that interval.

The first began in August 1971 and extended over the next three months. Difficulties in administering the freeze were minimal and no serious economic disruption resulted. The annual rate of increase in consumer prices, which had

been 3.6 percent in the eight months prior to the freeze, fell to 1.6 percent during the three-month freeze period.

The second "freeze" was imposed in the near-panic atmosphere of rapidly accelerating inflation in June 1973 and was scheduled to last 60 days. It was a fiasco from the start. The freeze order had to be quickly adjusted to allow for wholesale exemptions of products which threatened to disappear from the market.

Nevertheless, market disruption was so severe that the freeze had to be hastily abandoned a month before its scheduled end, and prices then rebounded at a rate which more than made up the difference. In the subsequent period of managed price controls, widespread shortages of critical items developed. The whole control effort had to be dropped as a counterproductive failure in early 1974.

Why the difference between an apparently successful freeze in 1971, and an obvious failure in 1973? Clearly the difference lay in the contrast between the strength of underlying inflationary forces

in the two periods.

The freeze had a temporary but misleading appearance of working in 1971 when inflationary forces were relatively mild. It didn't work at all, even in appearance, in 1973 when underlying inflationary forces had gained double-digit strength.

The relevant point is that, in respect to the strength of inflationary forces, 1980 is much more like 1973, when the freeze was a counterproductive disaster, than it is like 1971, when a freeze gave at least the temporary appearance of working. An attempt at freezing prices in present circumstances would be an invitation to quick calamity.

The paradox is that when controls apparently are not needed very badly, they are least damaging and may even appear to work temporarily. When they seem to be badly needed, they don't work at all and produce chaos in the economic system. The present is about the worst time for imposing controls we have seen in recent years.

We "need" controls now about as badly as we need any other kind of national disaster!

OPINION PAGE

Automobile industry in outright depression

While the U.S. economy slides into recession, the American automobile industry is suffering outright depression. Consider: 20 percent of the industry's work force is unemployed, 13 of the nation's 40 auto assembly plants have been closed at one time or another, nearly 800 auto dealerships have failed in the last nine months, and Ford and Chrysler posted losses totaling \$612 million for the first three months of 1980, while General Motors profits dropped 87 percent.

Clearly this is something more than a mere cyclical slump. Domestic automakers are caught in a crunch serious enough to dampen the industry's prospects for years to come.

Detroit's financial hemorrhage could hardly have occurred at a worse time. General Motors, Ford and the near-bankrupt Chrysler Corp. are committed to a massive retooling of plant and equipment necessary to meet the demands of both the marketplace and the federal government for smaller, more fuel-efficient cars.

During the next five years, this retooling will cost automakers an estimated \$80 billion, a staggering investment even in the best of times. Unless U.S. automakers can reverse their current slide by the end of 1981, there may be no way for them to raise the necessary capital.

Duly alarmed, Congress and the Carter administration are casting about for ways to assist an industry on which one of every 12 manufacturing jobs in the United States depends.

The obvious temptation to restrict imports, particularly those from Japan, should be resisted. The 27 percent of the domestic automobile market currently commanded by imports is a symptom, not a cause, of Detroit's woes.

At the moment, imports are filling the vacuum left by Detroit's inability to produce sufficient numbers of economy cars. Any significant reduction in imports now would only boost new car prices without commensurate increases in auto industry employment or profitability.

And even if it were possible to ease the industry's present predicament by restricting imports, protectionism has proven time and again to be counterproductive in the long run.

The key to helping Detroit is to find ways to accelerate its retooling now in progress. The sooner domestic automakers can begin turning out their new generation of small cars, the sooner they will be able to compete on an equal footing with Japanese and European manufacturers.

Short of ill-advised federal subsidies or the kind of loan guarantees being extended to Chrysler, Washington could help by liberalizing tax and investment credits and depreciation schedules in ways that would produce additional cash for new plants and equipment. Beyond these steps, the Carter administration could strengthen the sagging new car market by getting inflation under control — an achievement that would, in turn, reduce interest rates and ease the nation's credit crunch.

Finally, a thorough review of the effects of federal regulation on the automobile industry is in order. Whatever Detroit's past sins, it can no longer afford the penalties inherent in overregulation. Rising gasoline prices coupled with intense foreign competition should provide a big enough stick to drive the industry toward greater fuel efficiency without the added burden of fluctuating federal standards. And an end to on-again, off-again mandates for such gadgets as air bags is long overdue.

Should not penalize our working seniors

Increases in the consumer price index for the first three months of 1980 have triggered an automatic increase of 14.3 percent in Social Security benefits, beginning in July. This is good news for the 36 million Americans receiving Social Security checks — bad news for those looking at the increased payroll taxes needed to support the program.

The \$17.6 billion in benefit increases will bring the cost of Social Security to about \$135 billion in 1981 — a figure already anticipated in the budget before Congress. It is one of the items that neither the administration nor most members of Congress are inclined to challenge in an effort to balance federal spending with federal revenue.

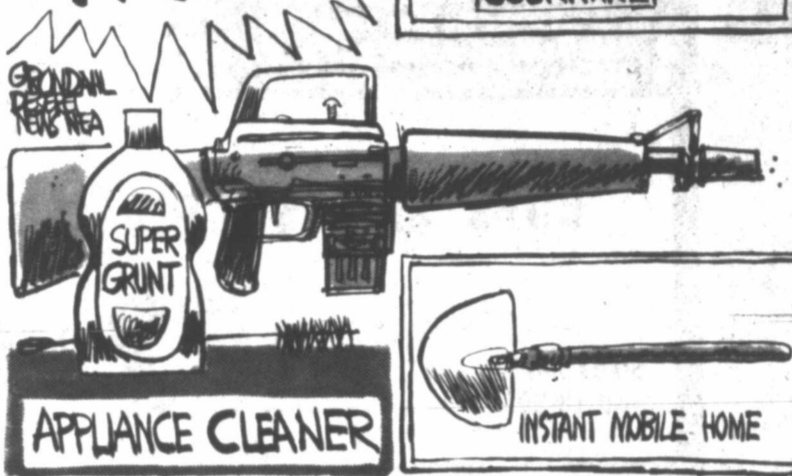
While the maximum monthly benefit will rise to \$653.80 with the July increase, the average benefit will come to about \$330. By choice or by necessity, many senior citizens are supplementing Social Security income by working.

This has led Sen. Barry Goldwater and 19 other senators to propose that Congress eliminate the \$5,000-a-year limit on the amount a person retiring at 65 can earn without sacrificing a portion of his or her Social Security benefit. They base their argument not only on today's economic facts of life, but on fairness.

Whether older persons earn extra money or not should have nothing to do with their Social Security benefit, the senators maintain.

Social Security reform has been pursued mainly in hopes of curbing the rising costs of the system. Structural changes may yet accomplish that. But principles of fairness can also underlie reform, and while the Goldwater proposal would by itself lead to an increase of some \$6.5 billion in outlays, it is one that calls for consideration in Congress.

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An objective panel

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—They recently assigned a panel of retired generals and admirals to find out what went wrong in the hostage rescue attempt in Iran. I can't think of a more objective board of investigators.

I have read as much as I could on the subject and, while I don't claim to be an expert, I have my own theory as to why the mission failed, and I hope the senior officers devote some time to it.

To me, it was all over the minute that tourist bus came down the road on its way to Tabas, just when the helicopters and C-130s were landing for refueling.

Let's replay the scenario that would have taken place if all the helicopters were operating. Remember that this was a 48-hour operation and depended on the element of complete surprise.

It is several hours after the bus has been stopped. The 31 Iranian tourists have all been herded onto a C-130 and flown off to some airfield in Egypt.

Mohammed Khafi, the owner of the Sheephound Bus Line, is waiting impatiently in Tabas for his bus to arrive.

When it is five hours late, he goes to an official of the Revolutionary Council and says, "Something has happened, my bus is late."

Karim Jalaf says, "Your bus is always late. It probably broke down in the desert." "That is what I'm afraid of," Mohammed says. "I have tourists aboard, and if they have broken down in the desert they could all die, and I will have to pay for their hotel rooms in Tabas."

"So what do you want us to do?" "Please go with me in a jeep down the road, and see if we can find it." "You must be crazy. We don't have time to bounce all over the place looking for one of your buses."

"But we need the bus to take our students to next Friday's anti-American demonstration in Tehran."

"I forgot about that. All right, Mohammed, I will find your bus."

Karim then orders three of his men and Mohammed into their jeep. They start driving down the road from Tabas to Tehran. Every time they are about to turn

back, Mohammed urges them to go a little further. Finally, they arrive at Posht-e Badam, the site of the airfield the Americans used for refueling. The bus is there, but there are no passengers.

Mohammed bursts into tears. "They have all left. They will never use Sheephound again."

One of Karim's men shouts, "Look, there are tracks leading to the airfield." The five men follow the tracks. "It appears that they were picked up in a large airplane."

Karim looks sternly at Mohammed. "Are you sure your bus was not used to help the enemies of the revolution escape?"

Mohammed cries, "May Allah be my witness, they were tourists."

The men walk around the airfield. They find all sorts of equipment, as well as fresh fuel on the ground.

Karim says, "Something is rotten in Denmark. We better let Tehran know about the bus and all the airplane activity. I can't believe anyone would go to so much trouble to kidnap 44 Iranian tourists."

From that moment on, everyone in the Iranian capital has been alerted, and while the commandos are putting their act together in the mountain hideout they were flown to, the element of surprise has been lost.

So, if the admirals and generals are going to be thorough in their investigation, the place to start is with the intelligence person who assured everyone there was no chance of any traffic being on the road where the rescue team would refuel. Anyone who reads thrillers knows that when you have 48 hours to pull off a sneak attack, the last thing you want to deal with is a busload of tourists, particularly if someone is waiting for it in Tabas.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Time Syndicate

Help for adoptive parents

By William Steif

Tens of thousands of childless American couples desperately want to adopt a baby.

On the other hand, there are thousands of parentless children in the world who could be adopted by living, childless Americans. One piece of evidence is the black market in adoptive babies from Latin America.

Legal adoptions of foreign-born children have been rising in this nation. Those "inter-country adoptions" amounted to only 1,905 in 1967. By 1976 the total had risen to 6,552, and roughly that level has been maintained ever since, according to the State Department.

The largest component of inter-country adoptions has been South Korea. In 1978, for example, 3,045 of the children came from South Korea, 599 from Colombia, 287 from the Philippines, 152 from Mexico, 149 from India. The rest came from nations all over the globe, in small numbers.

The trend now is for more children from overpopulated India and fewer from South Korea, because the Koreans are trying to stem the flow of their children to the United States.

One reason the black market in Latin American children has developed is that the rules for inter-country adoptions are so complicated. That's resulted in cases like one in Miami, where the natural mother of an adopted Mexican child is suing the adoptive parents to regain her child.

Until now, information on inter-country adoption has never been gathered in one accessible place. Indeed, there's been a lot of misinformation, and potential adoptive parents haven't been able to find out easily what the applicable federal and state laws are and what agencies are equipped to handle their needs and problems.

That has changed at last.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (the new name for dear old HEW) has just published a directory listing 384 agencies and organizations nationwide, which offer help with adoptions of foreign-born children.

It's the first such directory ever published in the United States and includes:

—31 American-based international child-placement agencies with contacts in 22 foreign countries.

—200 domestic agencies that handle inter-country adoptions.

—73 adoptive-parent groups that offer advice and support to families seeking to adopt foreign-born children.

The directory is arranged by state and offers detailed information on the scope of each agency's work. For example, some agencies provide services only to people living in their areas; some provide services only to people of certain faiths; some offer counseling or home study; some are licensed, others aren't. Each agency's main officials' addresses and phone numbers are given. State as well as private agencies are listed, and so is such specialized information as the addresses of all the officers of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

A companion paperback, "Inter-Country Adoption Guidelines," tells just about all you'll need to know to start the difficult (but gratifying) process of adopting a foreign-born child. The guidelines, for instance, tell the prospective adoptive parents about ways to ease the child into the family — photos, letters, coloring books, small gifts, even some familiarity with the child's language are suggested. The new family, by the way, can be a single person if he or she is 25 or older.

The two paperbacks are invaluable if you're thinking about adopting a foreign-born child. You can get them by writing the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. Include the stock number in your request and, of course, a check or money order. The directory (Stock No. 017-091-00223-9) costs \$6.50; the guidelines (Stock No. 017-091-00223-1) costs \$4.25.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



SPORTING GOODS



VISIT THE FORT BENNING SPA

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 1, the 183rd day of 1980. There are 183 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: on this date in 1898, Theodore Roosevelt led his "rough riders" in a victorious assault on San Juan Hill in Cuba during the Spanish-American War.

On this date:

In 1863, the bloody battle of Gettysburg began during the Civil War.

In 1867, the Dominion of Canada was created by the British North America Act.

In 1881, the American Red Cross was incorporated with Clara Barton as president.

In 1969, Britain's Prince Charles was invested as the prince of Wales.

Ten years ago, President Richard Nixon named former ambassador David Bruce as chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks on Vietnam.

Five years ago, tons of garbage began piling up on New York City streets as sanitation workers walked off the job to protest layoffs.

Last year, President Jimmy Carter concluded a Far East trip by joining with South Korea President Chung Hee Park in inviting North Korea to take part in talks aimed at reunifying the divided country.

Today's birthdays: actor James Cagney is 76 years old, French actress-dancer Leslie Caron is 49, actress Karen Black is 38.

Thought For Today: Keep an open mind and be receptive to modern ideas. — Jawaharlal Nehru (1889-1964)

Zero Milestone

The zero milestone, from which public highways of the United States are supposed to radiate, is a granite pier 24 inches by 24 inches in section, mounted on a concrete base and projecting 4 feet above the ground. It stands on the north edge of the Ellipse, 900 feet south of the White House, Washington, D.C.

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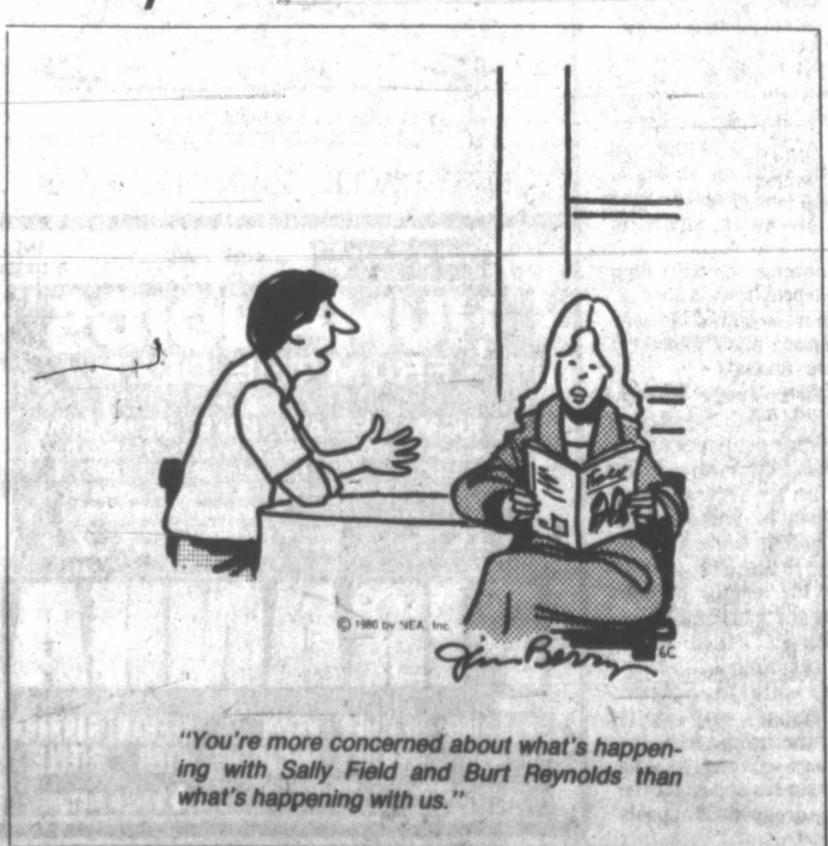
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Daring women in their flying machines



AVIATION PIONEER Blanche Scott thrilled spectators round the country in the early 1900s with her aerial maneuvers. Scott, the first woman in the United States to make a solo airplane flight, is shown in the cockpit of her plane.

By RITA C. BOBOWSKI
Think about pioneers of flight and certain names immediately leap to mind: the Wright brothers, Jimmy Doolittle, Charles Lindbergh, Harriet Quimby.
Harriet Quimby — the first woman in the United States to hold a pilot's license and the first woman to pilot her own aircraft across the English Channel. A spunky, determined, dark-eyed beauty, Harriet Quimby captured the admiration of men and women alike in the early 1900s. She was America's darling as she looped and whirled through the air wearing a plum-colored satin flying suit.

Yet, the daring exploits of Harriet Quimby and other early female aviators have been a little-known chapter in the annals of flight.
That is one oversight that Claudia Oakes, assistant curator of aeronautics at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum, hopes to rectify. While doing the research for a book, "U.S. Women in Aviation through World War I," Oakes spent eight months tracking down women aviation pioneers who made headlines and heads turn during the early days of flight.
Oakes' interest in early aviation goes back a long way, even before her employment at the Smithsonian in 1969. "My father, who was born in 1905, told me of seeing a

demonstration in rural Tennessee of what was probably a Curtiss Pusher when he was 6 or 7 years old," she says. That image, coupled with her fascination with things Edwardian, eventually led her to research and record the role of early women aviators.

"When aviation was in its infancy," Oakes says, "it was considered radical for a woman to involve herself in any aspect, be it pilot, passenger or even promoter." But in spite of all the obstacles — family, friends, training, funds, equipment — women wanted to fly, and fly they did.

The first American woman to pilot her own aircraft — a balloon — was Mary H. Myers at Little Falls, N.Y. in 1880. Mrs. Myers, later billed professionally as "Carlotta, the Lady Aeronaut," became known throughout the Northeast for her ballooning skills and was often hired to perform at festivals. In 1886, she established a new world altitude record of 4 miles in a balloon filled with natural gas instead of hydrogen — a record even more astonishing because she did it without using oxygen equipment.

In the early 1900s, women graduated from balloons to airplanes. They were willing passengers in the new-fangled flying machines, though the flights were such rarities that they were treated as hard news. The June 20, 1911, edition of the Detroit Free Press carried a front-page account of "women who, without a trace of fear in their walk, climbed into planes and flew as passengers at the 1911 Detroit Air Meet. The headline proclaimed "Three Detroit Women Venture in Biplane."

As aviation grew, so too did women's involvement, and records were set each step of the way. Georgia "Tiny" Broadjet became the first woman to parachute from an airplane over Griffith Park in Los Angeles; Lillian Todd, of New York City, the first woman

to design her own aircraft, and Julia Clark, the first U.S. woman killed in an airplane crash, in 1912 at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

"If any one thing can set these women apart, it would be their independence," Oakes says. "These women were leading unusual lives even before getting into aviation."

Take Blanche Scott, hired by the Willys Overland Company to drive an Overland car from New York to San Francisco as a publicity stunt, thus becoming the first woman to drive coast-to-coast by automobile. While passing through Dayton, Ohio, she learned of the existence of the Wright School and became interested in flying. Later that same year, 1910, she became the first American woman to solo.

Or consider Bessica Raiche of Beloit, Wisc. Bessica was indeed a modern woman — for one thing, she wore bloomers. She also drove a car and liked to shoot and swim, all of which were considered masculine endeavors. But what really set her home town buzzing was the French husband she brought back from an overseas trip.

Bessica also began flying in 1910, but lost out to Blanche Scott as the first woman to solo. With her husband she later formed the French-American Aeroplane Company, designing and building her own airplanes.

Never one to be content with traditional "woman's work," Bessica returned to school to study medicine after her retirement from aviation and became a practicing physician.

Harriet Quimby was a well-known journalist of the day and a drama critic for Leslie's Weekly, a popular magazine. The uncertainty surrounding her past (Harriet let on that she was born into a wealthy California family while evidence indicates that she was the daughter of a Michigan farmer) added to the mystique. "Harriet was very ambitious and very determined," Oakes says. "She used her

imagination to help her get ahead, inventing, for example, a more prominent background to promote herself.

"But one thing Harriet had was gumption. In 1910 she decided she would learn to fly and she did. She wanted to be the first woman to fly across the English Channel and in 1912 she did that, too."

Unfortunately, Harriet's flamboyant flying career was short-lived. She and a male passenger crashed during a routine flying exhibition at the 1912 Harvard-Boston Aviation Meet and both were killed.

"Interestingly," Oakes points out, "no accounts of the accident laid the blame on the fact that the pilot was a woman. Even the serious aviation journals of the day blamed the aircraft and its structure as the cause of the tragedy. It looked as though women as aviators had arrived."

By World War I, women had proven they were capable, dedicated, qualified flyers. Though they may have been oddities, their skills were recognized and admired. Yet the U.S. government steadfastly refused to allow them to join the Air Services and fly in combat, an issue still in dispute today, more than half a century later.

"After the war," Oakes says, "flying took on a different aspect. There were more people flying in general; there were more airplanes in existence. The novelty had worn off. Women aviators in the 1920s also had one other big advantage over their predecessors: role models."

"I think that is the most important contribution of the early women aviators," she continues. "They proved that women were not too stupid or too fragile to learn to fly. They showed women everywhere that they, too, could break with tradition. They were successful; they were professionals. They were truly pioneers of flight."

Do-it-yourself summer doctoring

Eight-year-old Tracy and her mom had arrived early at the community pool. Tracy was busily digging in the sandbox, when she suddenly cut her thumb on a broken soda pop bottle buried in the sand. Tracy's mother grabbed some paper napkins to try and stop the flow of blood, and they both went off in search of a lifeguard to bandage the wound properly. Unfortunately, the lifeguard was late for work that morning. So Tracy and her mother cut short their day in the sun, and wound up at the nearest emergency room instead.

Tracy's accident might not have been avoidable, but the consequences could have been much less serious if Tracy's mom had been better prepared to cope with the situation. Before you head out to the pool or lake this summer, be sure you're ready to deal with cuts, scrapes and scratches by following the guidelines below. After all, who wants to spend a beautiful summer day in a hospital waiting room?

1. The first aid kit from your glove compartment should be tucked into your beach bag. If you don't have a travel-size first aid kit, you can make up your own with items taken from your at-home stock of wound care supplies. Take along some first aid cleansing wipes, first aid cream, adhesive bandages, sterile gauze pads, adhesive pads or non-stick sterile pads and a roll of first aid tape. Only a few of each item is needed, and you can fit all the items into a small plastic cosmetics bag zipped to keep out dirt or sand.

2. Use this simple four-step wound care method, developed by medical professionals, to care for most superficial wounds.

Cleanse the wound to help get rid of dirt and foreign particles. This will help you to evaluate the seriousness of the wound and decide whether it requires professional attention. Check carefully to see that the wound has been washed out thoroughly before going on to the next step.

Treat superficial wounds with a film of antibiotic ointment or a first aid cream applied gently with a sterile pad to help form a protective shield.

Cover the wound with a dressing. This will help draw blood and fluids away from the healing wound, protect it from additional injury and lessen the chance of infection.

Tape should be applied firmly to all four sides of the dressing to help seal out dirt and germs, but not so tightly that it interferes with circulation.

3. Seek professional attention in these circumstances:

-If the wound is deep, or a puncture wound.
-If there are any foreign particles embedded in the wound.
-If it doesn't stop bleeding after you have applied direct pressure for five minutes with

sterile pads.
-If the wound is made with a dirty or rusty object, or is an animal bite. (Remember to have every family member's tetanus shot boosted every five years.)

-If the edges of the wound refuse to stay together (a common occurrence when the wound is over a joint) or if the wound is on the face, because stitches may be needed to help minimize scarring.

4. Be aware of potential sources of injury on the beach. These may include:

-Broken glass, especially around the refreshment stand.
-Wood splinters that could lodge in bare feet.
-Toys left abandoned at poolside that active children could trip over.
-Broken beach toys that may have developed sharp edges.

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Cut down on TV service calls

Appliance servicemen and especially TV servicemen, find that one call in every five is unnecessary and could have been avoided. To cut down on your TV service calls, go through the following check-out procedure, recommended by the Service Department of Zenith Radio Corp., before calling your serviceman. You may save yourself the price of the call.

There seem to be three major causes for unnecessary service calls: very small children, vacuum cleaners and overloaded electrical circuits.

Very small children, if they can reach the controls on the front of the set, may twist the dials when you're not looking and the set is off. When you turn it on, you have a garbled mess instead of a picture. Vacuum cleaners cause problems because, in order to operate the cleaner, someone unplugs the TV set, and then forgets to replug it.

STEP-BY-STEP TV CHECK-OUT

1. If there is no picture and no sound: Make sure the set is plugged into the wall outlet. If it is, check the circuit for power. Try a lamp in the same outlet to see if it works. If not, look for a blown fuse or tripped circuit breaker.

2. If your set has a circuit breaker, follow the instructions in the manual to reset it. You will press a button on the back of the set. If the circuit breaker has been off, the set will now have power. If the circuit breaker stays open after you press it, you need a serviceman.

3. If the picture is good, but the sound is poor: The problem may be local interference — a ham radio operator with a leaky transmitter, or some electrical equipment being operated nearby. Such interference usually goes away in a short time. The problem also may lie with the transmitting station. Try several channels to see if the problem is only on one, or on more than one. If it is only on one, you can be pretty sure the station is having a transmission problem.

4. Other sources of sound problems are the fine tuning and the antenna. Adjust the fine tuning to see if the sound improves. And check antenna orientation. The sound may improve if you turn it slightly.

5. Picture blurred or with ghosts: First try other channels, to ascertain whether the problem is in your set or at the transmitter. Then try reorienting your antenna. If you have an outdoor antenna, examine the lead-in wire to see if it has broken. Check also to be sure the antenna is connected to the antenna posts on the back of the set; the wires may have loosened. Finally, readjust the fine tuning.

6. A weak picture: Follow the same instructions as given in

Step 5, except also adjust the picture control.

7. Picture is distorted: Follow the same instructions as given in Step 5.

8. Bars on screen: May be caused by local interference, which should clear up shortly. Try reorienting the antenna and checking antenna lead-in wire for break.

9. No color in picture: Adjust color controls — but first be sure the program is actually in color. Try for color on another channel. Check to see that antenna is connected to the set, and that the antenna lead-in wire isn't broken. Try reorienting the antenna slightly. Finally, adjust the fine tuning control.

10. Streaks or line in picture: May be caused by local interference, by a broken antenna lead-in, or by a loose antenna connection on the back of the set. Also try reorienting the antenna and adjusting the fine tuning.

11. Poor color: Local interference can weaken color. Try adjusting the picture control and the brightness control. Also check other channels to see if color problem is only on one channel. Check antenna lead-in wire for breaks and antenna connection on set. Finally, check fine tuning.

12. Picture rolls vertically: Adjust vertical hold. Also follow instructions given in Step 5.

13. If the set still doesn't operate satisfactorily after you have followed these check-out procedures, it is possible that the problem is in the antenna. Routinely examine the antenna.

14. If the antenna appears to be in good condition and you have followed the other check-out steps but the set still doesn't work properly, call the serviceman.

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THE U.S. Postal Service issues a stamp in Tuscomb, Ala., Friday on the 100th anniversary of the birth of Helen Keller honoring Miss Keller and her teacher Anne Sullivan.

(AP Laserphoto)

Ice cream tips

• Looking for THE perfect party theme this Fourth of July? Try an old-fashioned Ice Cream Social. You can ask guests to take turns cranking the ice cream freezer and then serve homemade ice cream along with a variety of other flavors smorgasbord style. Be sure to have all the accompaniments—sauces, nuts, fruits and whipped cream.

• Ice cream sundae lovers will swoon over Mexican Fudge Sauce, developed from cooking classes at Lawry's California Center in Los Angeles. Heat 1 cup hot fudge sauce in top of double boiler. Add 1 tablespoon vanilla extract and 1 teaspoon cinnamon and blend thoroughly. Serve over cake and brownies as well as ice cream.

• Water ices were the forerunners of ice cream. Invented by the Chinese centuries ago, they were brought to the west by Marco Polo. Americans have loved the cooling creamy concoction ever since George Washington ran up a \$200 tab to soothe his craving in the summer of 1790.

Leisure Lodge hosts dinner

Leisure Lodge nursing center recently hosted a family dinner entitled "Spring Fling." Approximately 200 people attended the event.

Norman Massey gave the invocation.

The menu included ham, potato salad, baked beans, Jello salad and watermelon. The Leisure Lodge kitchen staff prepared the food, and families of the residents furnished the watermelon.

Following the dinner, several residents and visitors danced to the music of the Western Band. Even wheelchair patients were taken for a twirl on the dance floor by family and staff members.

Huge paper flowers, made by volunteers, hung from light fixtures and decorated each table.

A well-known marriage counselor once told me that every spouse has a breaking point — and that our patience snaps more often as we get older. I know plenty of husbands and wives who blow up on the slightest pretext and berate each other unmercifully. Some even get historical about it, dredging the last 25 to 50 years of their marriage for similar offenses to scream about. This can cause serious trouble, sometimes more than the scolder or the scolded can endure.

I married the world's best-natured man. But I tested his patience last week. He didn't break, but he bent a little. And that made me resolve to keep my mind on the situation at hand.

I like to pretend that a thinker has the right to be absent-minded. I used to tell myself that the reason I put salt in the sugar bowl and sprayed my hair with Lysol was that my mind was on greater things. My pretense is now chastened and changed.

Several times I locked myself out of the apartment and sat on the brick wall in the sun until Otis came home. One night I left my car lights on for three hours and the motor wouldn't start until the next day. But my latest flubbed duh was my biggest.

I went out for lunch on Saturday. Otis' golfing day. I had fun p-lanning what I'd write when I got home and what I'd wear to the dance that night. I jumped out and dashed happily toward the cafe. As I reached it, I realized that my sinking stomach wouldn't tolerate food — because I'd locked my keys in the car again.

I walked home, muttering but finally undismayed. I assured myself that, after a few hours, the engine would purr again and all would be well.

Not so! When Otis came whistling home in his car, he took me to the cafe. When he unlocked my car, he stared at my key in horror. After a frightful silence he announced, "This time you really did it. You left the switch on!"

A friend lent jumper cables and we got the car home, letting it burn a sizable amount of precious gas to recharge the battery.

I thought I'd better chastize myself before my beloved did. I said, "That was moronic of me."

He nodded. "Yes, I'd say it was on the stupid side." I added, "I just wasn't thinking." Again he agreed. "You certainly weren't. In this situation, I'd say brains were a dime a dozen."

So now I am resolved to reform from absent-mindedness. In assessing the problem, I found that I need to keep a few things in mind. First of all, I've got to watch what I'm doing when I'm doing it.

I have a friend who keeps a list of the things she is to do when she leaves the house. (Turn off the lights, check the stove, be sure the drain is open under the drippy faucet.) She keeps another list in her car. (Put it in "Park," drop the key in your purse, lock the doors.) I'm starting that commendable procedure at once. Maybe I'll stop bumping into people and murmuring, "Excuse me!" a dozen times a day. Maybe I'll offend fewer friends and help Otis keep his glorious cool.

I hope I will also remember my past errors in this regard. The repetition of a serious mistake is unforgivable — unless you have a husband who can call you stupid in one breath and then kiss you the next minute.

If I can reorganize my present in line with my past, the future should take care of itself. So, wives, don't stretch your husbands' patience to the breaking point. You are lucky to get off with a few short sentences of rebuke. You may not be so fortunate.

DEAR LOUISE: My husband leaves something every time we take a trip somewhere, and we go a lot. He's lost three hats, a good coat, house shoes that he shoved under the bed in a motel room and forgot about and all things like that. I always ask him if he has everything before we leave a place. He always says sure, he does. And he gets mad if I try to check his things when I do mine. He says to shut up and go in the car. Would you risk him getting madder and madder — and check on his checking anyway? R.G.

DEAR R.G.: I would not. If he ever leaves something of great value to him, he'll reform without your interference. Until then, stay happy with him as he is.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

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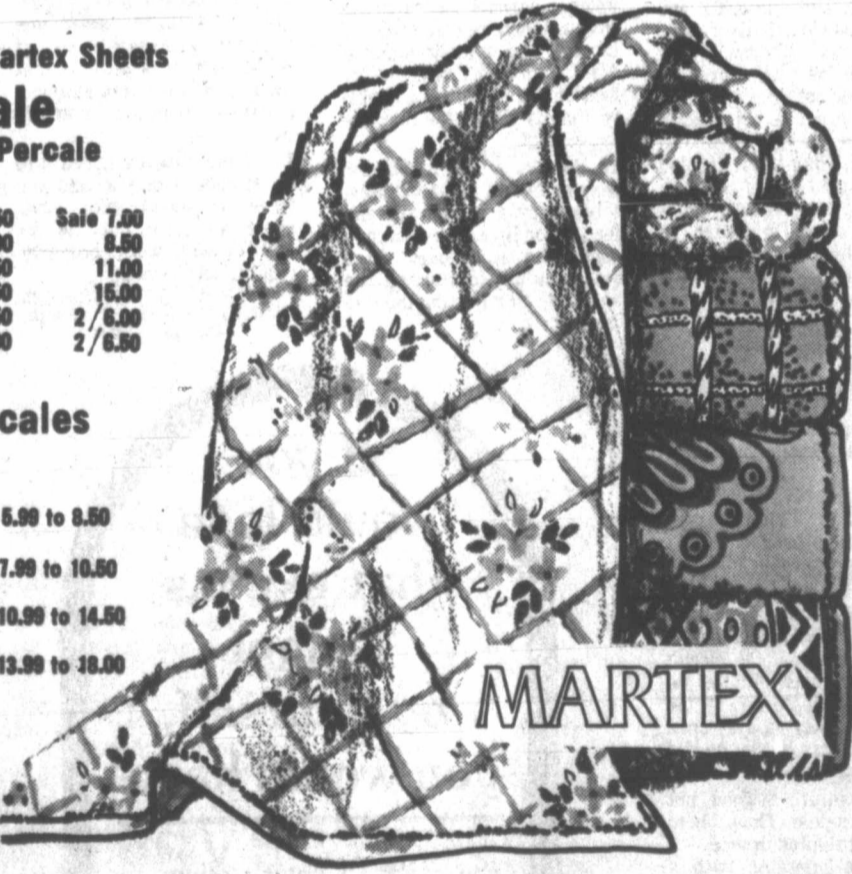
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THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By Joe Graedon

The liquid you choose to wash down your pills can profoundly alter the therapeutic outcome.

How many times have you received a prescription with instructions to "take as needed" or "take before meals"? Most people don't stop to question such vague directions assuming that the medication will work no matter what they swallow it with.

Some examples:

- Acidic drinks such as fruit juice or soda pop may chemically destroy certain kinds of antibiotics like penicillin, ampicillin or erythromycin.
- Citrus fruit juices may reduce the effectiveness of antidepressants, antihistamines or major tranquilizers by speeding their urinary excretion from the body.
- If juice isn't always a good beverage for drugs surely something as innocuous as milk would be a good choice. Right? Wrong. Surprisingly, milk can interfere with a number of different medicines.
- The laxative Dulcolax (bisacodyl) has a special coating to insure that the drug will dissolve slowly within the intestines. If this

medication is taken with milk, which is alkaline, it may dissolve prematurely within the stomach, lose its cathartic action and irritate the sensitive stomach lining.

Milk can also block the action of tetracycline. If a doctor did not warn his patient not to take this kind of antibiotic within one hour of any dairy product he might be puzzled to hear that the infection he was treating had not disappeared.

Even something as simple as tea (hot or iced) could cause problems. A woman given a mineral supplement to treat iron deficiency anemia would probably be surprised to learn that the tannins in tea can undo the benefits of her iron pills.

If milk, tea, fruit juice or soda drinks can interfere with the therapeutic efficacy of certain drugs, what's left?

If you want to play it safe you can almost always rely on good old H₂O. Water won't interact with drugs or reduce their effectiveness.

But even though water is usually a safe bet the amount you drink can be crucial. People who swallow their tablets or

capsules with one frugal swallow may be asking for trouble.

Bulk forming laxatives like psyllium (Metamucil, Modane, Syllamal) require sufficient liquid to work efficiently and prevent fecal impaction. And aspirin can be irritating to the stomach unless it is taken with a full glass of water (eight ounces).

Antibiotics like amoxicillin or erythromycin are not absorbed well into the blood stream unless they are taken with a large glass of water.

Equally important is the time of day you down those pills. Many drugs are totally inactivated if taken at mealtime while others can be dangerously irritating to the digestive tract unless taken with food.

So the next time your doctor hands you a prescription with instructions such as "take three times a day" make sure you know exactly how and when to take it.

Joe Graedon is a pharmacologist, a consultant to the Federal Trade Commission and author of "The People's Pharmacy" and the forthcoming "The People's Pharmacy - 2."

Energy sources studied

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Latin America can supply 11 percent of its energy needs by 1985 through the development of non-conventional sources of energy, according to a report by the Bariloche Foundation of Argentina.

The study, funded by the U.N. Development Program, indicates these non-conventional sources — solar power, wind, plant and animal wastes, geothermal, waste heat and alcohol — account for only 0.8 percent of Latin America's energy production.

It says solar power has the greatest potential.

Sandra Savings Center

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SAVE! — See Gibson's Ad on Page 9

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We recently had a tragic automobile accident in our town in which a high school girl was killed instantly. Three friends in the same car were seriously injured. One died this morning.

A week ago, when the funeral of this girl who was instantly killed took place, I took it upon myself to take movies of the funeral.

It was my intent to write to the girl's parents (I do not know them) and offer them the film footage as a gesture of interest in their loss so that those of their family who were unable to attend could review the happenings that took place at the funeral. Also, in later years the parents might appreciate having the movies as a remembrance.

Do you think my offer of this film would rekindle heartache, or do you think it would be regarded as a token of sharing a loss — as it was meant to be?

Someone at the funeral commented as I was taking these movies that it was "tacky." This, of course, was only one man's opinion. If it was tacky, what about all the funeral footage we view on the television news?

MASSACHUSETTS

Yesterday I saw her slip a \$15 item into her pocket. She doesn't know I saw her do this. I am very troubled and don't know what to do.

Should I talk to her about it? Should I tell the boss? What would you do?

If you use this, don't use my name or the name of my town.

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: I would tell the woman that I saw her pocket the item, then encourage her to either return it or pay for it — if she has not already paid for it, that is.

DEAR ABBY: You asked if there were any adult thumb-suckers among your readers.

Well, I have been in the mortuary business for over 40 years, and I had to embalm a 77-year-old woman who had died with her thumb in her mouth! As I recall, we had one devil of a time getting that lady's thumb out of her mouth. And judging from the condition of her thumb, she had been a thumb-sucker all her life!

This is a small town and we're still in business, so if you use this in your column, please forget my name. Or sign me . . .

"DIGGER O'DELL"

DEAR MASS.: Everyone deals with his grief in his own way, so I don't know how the family of the dead girl would feel about seeing movies of their daughter's funeral.

Personally, I think filming grief-stricken mourners at a funeral is an invasion of their privacy, and I would not offer the film to the family of the deceased.

DEAR ABBY: I have worked for a store for five years and I like my job. There is another lady who has worked there about the same length of time, and we have become pretty good friends.

Women's clubs help cut fuel waste

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — In Ackerman, Miss., local high school students traveled more than 3,000 miles performing home energy conservation. They surveyed more than 300 homes to help families learn where their homes leak energy.

The Progress Club of Las Cruces, N.M., conducted one-on-one energy checks in senior citizens' homes, many of which were old and had unique energy problems. Members also demonstrated how to install caulking and weatherstripping, as well as how to look for in buying these products.

Residents of Little Rock, Ark., turned to their local radio station for the "Energy Tip of the Day" and visited an "Energy Encounter" van's energy check exhibition during a three-day Solar Life Celebration.

In Burlington, N.C., schools held "Energy Awareness Week," highlighted by a puppet show, a search for savings, a panel game, "Lie-Trick Quiz Show," and a slide presentation showing how to do a home energy audit.

And, the entire city of Fort Collins, Colo., joined in a "Save Our Fuel Day" to cut fuel consumption in homes and transportation. The metropolitan bus system offered free rides for the day to encourage people not to drive their cars, and many businesses awarded prizes for the computers who endured the longest bicycle ride to work.

All of these events took place throughout 1979 as part of the Home Energy Check Program, sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

A jury of representatives from the U.S. Department of Energy, the National Association of Home Builders and the U.S. League of Savings Associations evaluated the reports on the women's clubs' activities in a competition for the most creative and successful projects.

The winning clubs, announced at the GFWC national convention in St. Louis recently, were the Ackerman 20th Century Club, LaModerne Club of Little Rock and Fort Collins Junior Women's Club.

Since the program began in 1978, more than 4,000 women's clubs nationwide have used it to establish residential energy conservation projects in their communities and to show families that simple home improvements can help reduce energy consumption.

"There is no question that residential energy conservation is a national priority," says Joy Bricker, national chairman, Home Energy Check Program, GFWC. "According to the U.S. Department of Energy, about

one quarter of the nation's energy is used to heat and cool homes, and almost half of that is wasted."

"We feel that consumer education is essential to solving the national energy problem," says Barb Kilkka, program coordinator of Owens-Corning, which provides the GFWC with posters, training films, slide presentations and handbooks, as well as assistance from the company's regional offices.

Some of the other community projects conducted were:

- Warner, N.H., Women's Club sponsored a Home Energy Show at City Hall. The club invited Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., and a Gulf Oil official to speak, and asked businesses to provide energy exhibits, door prizes and additional speakers.
- The Women's Civic Improvement Club of Stromsburg, Neb., applied to the State Energy Office for an energy-conservation project grant.

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<p>For Women Correctol Tablets A Gentle Laxative</p> <p>30's Mfg. List \$2.29</p> <p>\$1.49</p>	<p>New From Upjohn Cortaid Cream 1/2% Relieves Skin Irritations & Rash</p> <p>1/2 oz. Mfg. List \$4.00</p> <p>\$1.99</p>	<p>Excedrin Tablets Fast Pain Relief</p> <p>100's Mfg. List \$3.59</p> <p>\$1.99</p>
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<p>Red Cross Toothache Kit For Relief Of Toothache Pain</p> <p>1/2 oz. Mfg. List \$1.09</p> <p>56¢</p>	<p>Murine Ear Wax Kit For Control Of Ear Wax w/washer</p> <p>Mfg. List \$4.15</p> <p>\$2.17</p>	<p>English Ice Bag by Davol</p> <p>9 inch Size Mfg. List \$5.19</p> <p>\$2.78</p>

Kentucky Fried Chicken Picnic-in-a-Bucket.

There is no question that residential energy conservation is a national priority," says Joy Bricker, national chairman, Home Energy Check Program, GFWC. "According to the U.S. Department of Energy, about

PRICES OPTIONAL WITH PARTICIPATING STORES. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



TWO SIBERIAN TIGER CUBS, born June 12 at the Buffalo, N.Y., Zoo, are just getting used to their cage in this photograph taken Monday. James Kerling.

feline keeper at the zoo, said the babies, both female, are doing fine. The zoo said Siberian Tigers are an endangered species.

(AP Laserphoto)

TSU receives emergency grant

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has presented Texas Southern University with a special \$288,000 grant to make emergency repairs and also promised to support the school's request to the Texas Legislature for millions of dollars more.

Clements met with TSU officials Monday and announced the grant later at a news conference, calling it a "bare beginning" to what is needed at the predominately black school.

The governor said a request for \$6 million to \$8 million in additional funds was merely "catch up money."

"I will support you with money," Clements said. "I want to say... in recent years you have been neglected and I want to turn that around."

Clements denied he was showing interest in TSU because of a rumored Justice Department suit against Texas and several other states. The suit allegedly would charge the states with operating a discriminatory higher education system.

"My interest in this institution is contrary to what they (Justice Department) want to do," the governor said. "They want TSU to be combined with the University of Houston. I am unalterably opposed to that. I want Texas Southern to stand alone and do its thing."

Clements said a suit would not surprise him.

"Mr. Carter's actions just border on the downright stupid at times," Clements said. "He might just fall out of bed one morning and say 'I'm going to do this to TSU and to Texas."

Abortion: Questions and answers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The moral and political war over abortion rages on, but anti-abortion forces have won a momentous victory.

The Supreme Court says the federal government and the states are under no legal obligation to pay for most abortions for women on welfare.

By the most slender of margins, a 5-4 vote, the nation's highest court ruled Monday that a congressional restriction on Medicaid spending for abortions is constitutional.

The measure — known as the Hyde amendment because it was sponsored by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. — bars Medicaid spending for abortions except when a woman's life would be endangered by childbirth or in cases of promptly reported rape or incest.

Here are some questions and answers about major points of Monday's decision, and what it could mean.

Q. Will this end legalized abortion in the United States?

A. No. The Supreme Court's landmark 1973 decision stating all women enjoy a constitutional right to control their bodies, at least for the first six months of their pregnancies, is still the law of the land. In writing for the court's majority Monday, Justice Potter Stewart said just because poor women have such a right doesn't mean the government has to foot the bill.

Q. If abortions are still legal, then isn't the victory merely ideological, carrying no real practical meaning?

A. Wrong. About one-third of the 1 million legal abortions performed each year in the United States since 1973 have been for women on welfare. The Hyde amendment is expected to lower the number of Medicaid abortions from more than 300,000 to fewer than 2,000.

Q. When will the cutoff of federal abortion funds occur?

A. Lawyers for the Department of Health and Human Services who studied the decision all day think all federal money for Medicaid abortions will dry up when the Supreme Court's mandate officially reaches two lower courts whose decisions it reversed — probably July 25 or July 26.

Q. Will that save the federal government and the states substantial amounts of money?

A. No. Those women who will not be able to have the government pay for their abortions still will get the costs of childbirth paid for. And welfare payments for child care are expected to rise.

Q. Can an individual state decide to make Medicaid funds available even though no matching federal funds will be available?

A. Yes. Nine states and the District of Columbia have such policies now, but political pressure surely will mount to follow the federal government's lead. Those states are Alaska, Colorado, Hawaii, Michigan, New York, Washington, Maryland, North Carolina and Oregon.

Death cause listed

EL RENO, Okla. (AP) — An inmate from Dallas who was found dead in his cell at the federal reformatory here apparently died of a heart attack, a state medical examiner's spokesman said Monday.

The body of Billy Ray Hawkins, 49, was found Saturday.

He was serving a sentence for a federal firearms violation.

An El Reno Federal Correctional Institution spokesman said Monday a team headed by the assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons will visit the reformatory this week to review procedures for the delivery of medical services.

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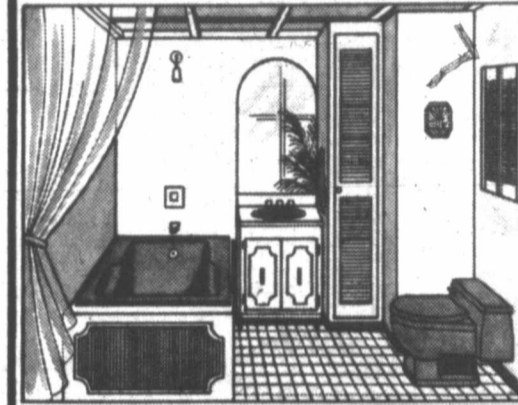
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Cancer threat downgraded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of cancer and birth defects from low-level radiation is downgraded in a rewritten version of a controversial report issued by the National Academy of Sciences.

The report on the Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation, released originally May 2, 1979, was ordered redrafted when dissenting members of the committee that wrote it said potential cancer risks were overstated.

The revised report, which its authors say includes all views, is expected to be released this month.

The influential reports from the committee — first written in 1972 and revised in 1977 and 1979 — are used by the government and others in setting radiation exposure standards.

Both the original and revised versions of the latest report say low-level radiation causes small and virtually unmeasurable health effects in humans, sources familiar with the report said Monday.

The new estimates, based upon reviewing and reinterpreting data in the original report, reportedly say health risks are about one-third as great as previously projected.

The original report said all low-level radiation apparently increases incidences of cancer and birth defects. But it said risks from everyday low-level exposure to cosmic rays, medical X-rays and nuclear power plants are relatively low.

The original study said there is no apparent threshold below which radiation ceases to have adverse effects on humans, but those effects can be so small in a large population that they are masked by more prominent causes of cancer and birth defects.

Dr. Harold Rossi of Columbia University and other dissenters said there is not enough data to support this straight-line reasoning. He argued for a so-called quadratic model, which says cancer risk increases more slowly at low doses and only rises sharply at high doses.

Dr. Jacob I. Fabrikant of the University of California at Berkeley, head of the review panel, said in an interview that the revised report takes in both models, yet is not a compromise between the two.

"We can say from what we know today that there must be different models for different cancers," Fabrikant said. For example, he said, the relationship of radiation to bone cancer looks quadratic while breast cancer appears linear.

Brazilians reminded of mission

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Pope John Paul II opened his visit to Brazil with an appeal for respect for the fundamental rights of all persons and a warning to Brazilian priests not to let "socio-political" concerns get in the way of their spiritual mission.

The pontiff arrived in Brazil's inland capital Monday for a 12-day tour of 13 cities in the world's largest Roman Catholic nation. After a meeting early this morning with prisoners at a Brasilia penitentiary, he was flying 450 miles to the southeast for a brief stop in the industrial city of Belo Horizonte, then on to scenic Rio de Janeiro, on the Atlantic Coast.

The pope's visit put him in the center of a conflict between politically active Brazilian bishops and priests and the military-backed

government and its conservative supporters. The pontiff gave strong support to the Brazilian clergy's concern for human rights and improvement in the economic condition of the impoverished masses. And his insistence on the primacy of the clergy's spiritual mission stopped short of the condemnation of clerical political action that the government and its supporters hoped for.

"I pray to God that every Brazilian ... will respect and may always see respected the fundamental rights of all humanity," the pope declared at an open-air Mass for a throng of 500,000 persons led by President Joao Figueiredo, the fifth army general to head the government since a right-wing military coup in 1964.

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Detroit employes strike; New York's threaten city

Nine thousand city employes — from sanitation workers to bus mechanics — went on strike today in Detroit, and New York's police, firefighters and other key workers vowed to walk out on Thursday if their wage demands are not met before then.

In another major labor dispute, 39,000 copper miners and refinery workers began a nationwide strike this morning against seven companies in nine states. With no formal negotiations scheduled, picket lines were manned in New Jersey, Maryland, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Montana, Utah, Nevada and Washington.

The impact on consumers of the copper strike — by smelters, miners and other workers — was not clear as the strike began. Two of copper's biggest uses are as wiring in house construction and automobiles, two industries already slumping.

Union officials, who noted that the copper workers have struck for every contract since the mid-1960s, said the key issue is the size of a cost-of-living adjustment. The copper workers now average \$10.23 per hour.

Detroit's sanitation workers, bus mechanics, office employees and hospital workers struck at midnight as union leaders called the city's latest offer "totally unacceptable." The union wants a three-year pact averaging 7 percent a year, while municipal leaders say Detroit is in a deep deficit position and can't afford that.

A walkout by police and firefighters in the nation's sixth-largest city — was averted Sunday when they filed for arbitration, which automatically extends their current agreement.

Mayor Coleman Young has warned city workers that if they are on strike for the Republican Convention, which begins July 14, they "would live to regret it."

New York's police, firefighters, sanitation workers and five other uniformed services gave a roaring authorization Monday night to strike on Thursday if there is no agreement.



A BUG WAS SMASHED when winds of more than 65 miles per hour, accompanying thunderstorms Monday, caused power outages, building damage and some injuries in Salt Lake City. This tree toppled over on a car at a residence located near downtown. (AP Laser photo)

SEAFOOD

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July 2
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Phillips 66
Hobart & Harvester

Seafood Galley of Amarillo

Murder victim identified by law officers

SEAGRAVES (AP) — The battered body of a 19-year-old Alamogordo, N.M., woman who may have been hacked with an ax, was found in this northwest Texas town on the same day she was to attend a family reunion.

Terry County sheriff's deputies identified the victim as Toni Lavonne Barron. Two men checking an oil well just north of Seagraves discovered the body Sunday afternoon,

deputies said.

The former Seagraves High School student was pronounced dead at the scene by Brownfield Peace Justice Pete Cromer, who ruled the death a homicide.

Cromer said deep gashes to the back and side of the head indicated she may have been struck with an ax or meat cleaver. A braided woman's belt was wrapped loosely around the victim's neck leading investigators to speculate her attacker may

also have tried to strangle her.

There were bruises on the face "like she had been hit with a fist," Cromer said.

An autopsy performed in Lubbock Monday found the cause of death was a blow to the head by something "sharp and heavy." There was no sign of sexual assault.

"She was treated pretty rough, no telling what she went through before she died," Cromer said. "It was

a very brutal murder."

Terry County Sheriff Homer Parker said the woman reportedly was last seen alive about 12:30 a.m. Sunday at a Seagraves service station where she reportedly was accompanied by about 12 other persons.

Accused Marine's family plans strategy

By The Associated Press

Marine Sgt. Michael Moeller's parents say they are considering a trip to Tehran to plead for clemency for their hostage son, threatened with a trial and a possible 10-year sentence on charges of having sexual relations with an Iranian woman.

The woman, who became pregnant, was hanged by her brother for disgracing the family.

An Iranian Justice Ministry investigator, Ali Akbar Parvaneh, told a reporter Monday that the 28-year-old Moeller, of Loup City, Neb.,

might escape a trial if the dead woman's parents agree to "forgive" him. Parvaneh suggested Moeller's parents fly to Iran to try to persuade her parents to drop the charges.

Parvaneh said earlier that Moeller definitely would be put on trial even if Iran's Parliament decides to free the other 52 hostages, now in their 21st day of captivity.

In Nebraska, Doris Moeller, the Marine's mother, said she and her husband were considering the trip to Tehran.

"I'm not going to say yes or no. I have to think about this and I'd definitely have to have

confirmation from the State Department," she said.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the United States has received no confirmation that Moeller faces trial. However, the department said it would consider an exemption from President Carter's ban on travel to Iran if the Moellers decide to make the trip.

Moeller, a Marine guard at the U.S. Embassy, is accused of having seduced a 23-year-old Iranian student, identified only as Amaz A., prior to the seizure of the embassy by young militants last Nov. 4. Parvaneh

said Moeller denied the charges.

Having sexual relations with an unmarried woman is a crime punishable by up to 10 years imprisonment under Iran's Islamic law. Iranian authorities learned of the alleged affair when the woman's brother surrendered to police last March and said he had hanged her after learning she was five months pregnant.

The woman's diaries, claimed she was seduced by Moeller, the investigator said. He told a reporter this was one entry about the affair.

"It happened at this room. I

lost it last night. Does my fate depend on some drop of blood? No, no, he is obliged to protect me. He is obliged to live with me."

In Cairo, meanwhile, an Egyptian doctor gave the deposed Shah of Iran a better than 75 percent chance of pulling through after surgery Monday to drain fluid from his lungs caused by a two-week bout with pneumonia. Another Egyptian physician familiar with the shah's case said the long-term prognosis may not be so promising.

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PAMPA FIRST baseman Bill Fritch takes an infield throw that nips Canyon's Tate, Elordige during Monday night's action in the 13-year-old All-Star Tournament at Optimist Park. However, Canyon (Randall County) edged Pampa, 4-3, by forcing the tying run at home in the bottom of the seventh inning. Canyon meets Hi-Plains in the only game scheduled tonight. Eastern Panhandle was to play Deaf Smith County, but couldn't suit up enough players to field a team.

(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

The standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	47	25	.652	—
Milwaukee	41	30	.577	5 1/2
Detroit	38	31	.551	7 1/2
Baltimore	38	33	.537	8
Boston	38	33	.535	8 1/2
Cleveland	34	36	.486	12
Texas	32	38	.457	14

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	46	27	.626	—
Chicago	45	27	.621	1/2
Texas	35	38	.479	8 1/2
Seattle	35	38	.479	8 1/2
Oakland	32	42	.432	12
Minnesota	31	42	.425	12 1/2
California	25	48	.333	17 1/2

Monday's Games

Baltimore 5, Toronto 7
Detroit 3, Cleveland 4
New York 4, Boston 3
Milwaukee 1, Oakland 2
California 10, Chicago 8
Minnesota 12, Kansas City 3
Texas 11, Seattle 5

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore (Palmer 7-4) at Toronto (Clancy 6-4)
New York (Tiant 6-3) at Boston (Echeraya 6-4) (n)
Cleveland (Denny 7-5) at Detroit (Rosema 4-4) (n)
Oakland (McCarty 6-8) at Milwaukee (Hans 4-4) (n)
California (Tanana 3-8) at Chicago (Troot 3-7) (n)
Minnesota (Zahn 6-10) at Kansas City (Spillner 5-4) (n)
Texas (Matlock 4-4) at Seattle (Bannister 5-4) (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	39	30	.565	—
Philadelphia	37	32	.538	2
Pittsburgh	38	34	.528	2 1/2
New York	34	37	.479	6
Chicago	30	39	.435	9
St. Louis	31	42	.425	10

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	43	29	.596	—
Los Angeles	42	32	.568	2 1/2
Cincinnati	37	35	.514	6 1/2
San Francisco	34	40	.458	10 1/2
Atlanta	32	39	.451	11
San Diego	32	42	.435	12

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 6
Atlanta 5, Houston 11
Philadelphia 7, Montreal 5
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3
San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 4
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia (Lercz 5-10) at Montreal (Sanderson 7-4) (n)
St. Louis (Kast 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 3-7) (n)
Houston (J. Niekro 6-4) at Atlanta (Alexander 5-3) (n)
Chicago (Lamp 7-4) at New York (Swan 5-6) (n)
San Diego (Mura 1-3) at Los Angeles (Reese 9-1) (n)
Cincinnati (Moskau 5-1) at San Francisco (Whitson 6-7) (n)

Sports

Wil-Mart, Citizens Bank wins 9-10 championship on Owens three-hitter

Wil-Mart-Citizens Bank rolled past Dunlap-Celanese, 16-2, Saturday night to claim the Pampa 9-10 year old little league title. Troy Owens was the winning pitcher as he allowed just three hits.

Owens also had two of his team's six hits while Chuck Jewitt also had two hits. Derek Ryan and Curt Kirkham had one hit each.

Patterson, Smith, and Doaks had one hit each for the losers. Martinez was the losing pitcher. Gibson-Rotary defeated Moose-Cabot for third place.

Other results were One-Bull-Gate Valve 16, 100,000 Auto Parts-Chase 15, for fifth and sixth place, Duncan-Gio-Valve 1, OCAW-Dixie 8, for seventh and eighth place. Pampa enters area 9-10 playoffs next week at Phillips.

Pampa National League all-stars meet Borger at 8 p.m. July 12 while Pampa American League all-stars go against the winner July 15.

Hi-Plains (which includes Skellytown, White Deer, Panhandle, and other Carson County towns) and Phillips are other teams entered in the tournament.

Area winners at Phillips, Dumas, Childress, and Canyon will come to Pampa for the double-elimination district tournament July 19. The winner advances to bi-district Aug. 2-4 at Plainview.

Dodgers dominate all-star lineup

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dodger Blue" was the primary color in the National League All-Star starting lineup announced by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Tuesday as four Los Angeles Dodgers were selected to the mid-season classic.

Second baseman Davey Lopes, the leading vote-getter in the majors, headed the Dodger contingent which includes first baseman Steve Garvey, shortstop Bill Russell and outfielder Reggie Smith.

Joining the four Dodgers on the NL squad for the July 8 game at Los Angeles are catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds; third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies and outfielders Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Dave Kingman of the Chicago Cubs.

"Obviously, we have some outstanding players on this team and the fans have shown it by the way they have backed their club," said Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda.

And did they ever back their club. Twelve players in the senior circuit received over two million votes and seven were Dodgers.

The American League team was announced Monday. It was headed by California first baseman Rod Carew and included Milwaukee second baseman Paul Molitor; Kansas City third baseman George Brett and New York shortstop Bucky Dent and outfielder Reggie Jackson. Boston Red Sox outfielders Fred Lynn and Jim Rice and catcher Carlton Fisk complete the team.

Lopes, the Dodgers captain, drew 3,862,403 votes to end the three-year reign of Carew as the leading vote-getter for the All-Star Game. Lopes had over two million more votes than Pittsburgh's Phil Garner, his nearest rival at second base.

"I'll be there," said Lopes, who earlier this season felt he wasn't performing up to All-Star caliber. "I'm gratified that many people put the time into voting. It's nice to know you're that popular."

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G78x14	48.76	39.76	2.38
G78x15	48.76	40.76	2.46
H78x14	51.76	40.76	2.60
H78x15	51.76	42.76	2.66
L78x15	56.76	45.76	2.96

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H78-14	\$37	\$2.60
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Jaeger advances to Wimbledon quarterfinals with win over Wade

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Youth and experience locked horns at Wimbledon Monday. Honors ended up about even.

Andrea Jaeger, just 26 days beyond her 15th birthday, carried the flag for youth, trouncing Virginia Wade, the experienced 1977 champion, 6-2, 7-6.

Tracy Austin, something of a veteran at 17-years-old, joined Jaeger in the last eight of the women's singles by defeating 24-year-old Terry Holladay 6-2, 6-3.

But you can't keep a good oldie down — as Billie Jean King and Evonne Goolagong proved just before Jaeger started to frustrate Wade and the partisan center court crowd.

King, 36, winner of a record 20 Wimbledon titles, clawed her way back from the brink of defeat to oust 17-year-old Pam Shriver 5-7, 7-6, 10-8 in a 2 hours 40 minutes thriller on the bumpy court number two.

Goolagong, the 1971 champion, lost the first set to the impressive 18-year-old Hana Mandlikova but recovered to win 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Jaeger, the youngest Wimbledon seed ever, displayed a maturity far beyond her years in matching Wade, then overpowering her.

"She was probably more nervous than me," the chirpy schoolgirl said afterward.

Wade, however, felt that it is too early to talk of Jaeger as a possible Wimbledon champion.

"Not this year, I don't think she is ready yet," said the British player.

"Andrea is fast, hits the ball early, has good timing and changes pace well. But she plays quite a few 'nothing balls' and if I had played

well I would have beaten her," Wade added.

"I don't think Andrea could possibly beat Chris Evert Lloyd."

Jaeger meets the two-time Wimbledon champion in the quarterfinals.

King, as gutsy as ever, saw Shriver throw away five points for a 5-2 lead in the final of their taut, sometimes ill-tempered match.

"Pam was serving so well that for a time she was dominating me," King said. "She is resilient and kept control of her emotions."

Martina Navratilova overcame a poor start to down fellow American Kathy Jordan, the No. 10 seed, 6-4, 6-2.

The women's quarterfinal lineup (seeding positions in brackets):

Martina Navratilova (1) vs. Billie Jean King (5)

Tracy Austin (2) vs. Greer Stevens (11)

Chris Evert Lloyd (3) vs. Andrea Jaeger (14)

Evonne Goolagong (4) vs. Wendy Turnbull (6)

Only three fourth round men's matches escaped the rain that fell in late afternoon, and has been a problem throughout the tournament, ending play for the day.

Roscoe Tanner, beaten finalist last year, ousted fellow American Nick Saviano 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, while sixth-seeded Gene Mayer beat unseeded Australian Colin Dibley 3-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Brian Gottfried, unseeded here for the first time in four years, continued his fine run by winning through to the quarters with a 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Phil Dent of Australia.

Rangers whip Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) — Rusty Staub's bases-loaded triple was the big blow in a six-run third inning which powered the Texas Rangers to an 11-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners Monday night.

Ferguson Jenkins, 7-5, was the winner. Jenkins was replaced by Sparky Lyle in the seventh inning after experiencing soreness in his right elbow.

Ten Ranger batters went to the plate in the third inning and all the runs scored after two were out. Pat Putnam opened the inning with a double but was caught in a rundown on Dave Roberts' grounder. Mickey Rivers' single scored Roberts, who had taken second in the rundown.

Seattle pitcher Mike Parrott, 1-9, gave up an infield hit to Bump Wills and an RBI single to Al Oliver before walking Buddy Bell. Staub followed with his triple to right-center. Seattle center fielder Juan Beniquez leaped high against the fence but couldn't hold it. Richie Zisk's single brought in the sixth run of the inning.

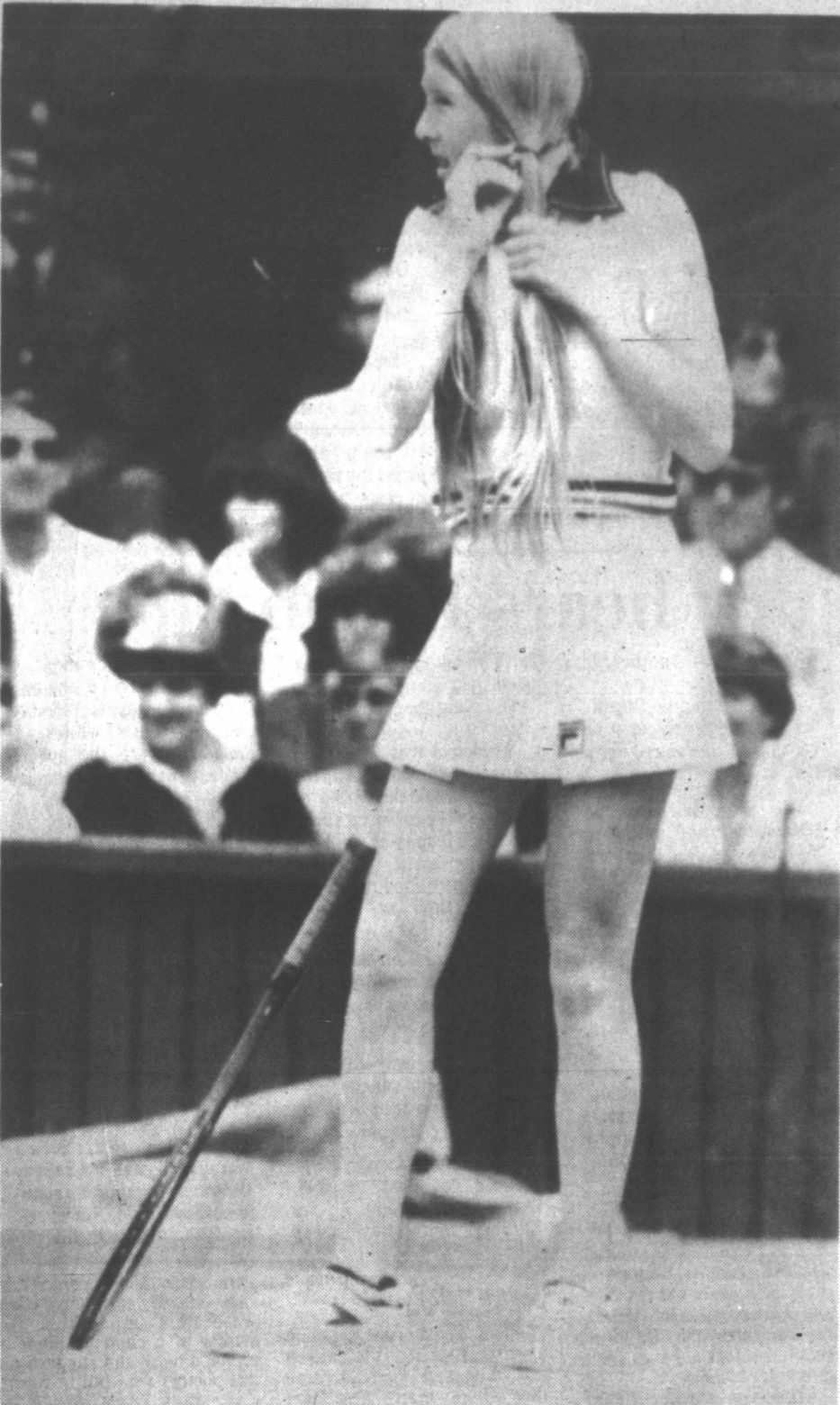
SPORTS

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ANDREA JAEGER rests a racquet on her leg as she takes time out to adjust her hair Monday during her fourth round singles match against Britain's Virginia Wade at Wimbledon, England. The fifteen-year-old Jaeger defeated Wade on Wimbledon's Centre Court, 6-2, 7-6.

(AP Laserphoto)

Seaver loses again, Braves edge Astros

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Tom Seaver's problems continue to mount. The seven-time all-star was rocked for seven hits and five runs in four innings Monday night and tagged with the loss as the San Francisco Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds 8-4. Seaver's record is now 3-5, his earned run average a dismal 4.76.

"I can't keep pitching this way," Seaver said. "I have a sore shoulder and it's not getting any better and it's not going to if I keep pitching."

"It's not frustrating. It's depressing. I love what I do."

In other National League games, the Atlanta Braves beat the Houston Astros 5-4 in 11 innings, the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Montreal Expos 7-5, the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 and the San Diego Padres trimmed the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3.

Milt May hit a three-run homer off Seaver in the first inning and Jack Clark tagged him for a two-run shot in the third as the Giants staked rookie Bill Bordley to an early 5-0 lead. Bordley was making his first appearance since being called up from Phoenix.

Bordley, like Seaver a former college pitching star at Southern Cal, went on to post his first major league victory with relief help from Gary Lavelle, who worked the last three innings to post his third save.

"I didn't know what we'd get out of Bill," Giants Manager Dave Bristol said of Bordley. "He hadn't pitched since June 17. I have to be very pleased with getting six innings out of him tonight."

Braves 5, Astros 4
Jose Cruz tied the game for Houston with a ninth-inning home run and put the Astros ahead with another homer in the 11th, but Glenn Hubbard's two-run homer in the bottom of the 11th gave the victory to Atlanta.

Hubbard credited his homer to a tip from a teammate about the way Astros reliever Joe Sambito was pitching.

"Bob Horner told me before I went to the plate that Sambito's fastball runs away and to look up the middle," Hubbard said. "I looked up the middle and there it was."

And there it went, landing well up in the blue seats behind the left field fence.

Houston Manager Bill Virdon took the loss in stride, as befits the manager of a first-place team. Despite the loss, the Astros still lead second-place Los Angeles by 2½ games in the National League West.

"There's always the chance you'll lose one that way in this stadium," Virdon said of Hubbard's home run. "But there's always the chance you can win one here that way, too."

Phillies 7, Expos 5
Philadelphia scored all its runs in the fourth inning, which was highlighted by a grand slam by Keith Moreland and a two-run homer by Pete Rose. Both came against Montreal starter Bill Gullickson, 0-2, who had difficulty keeping the ball low.

"He was coming up high with everything," said Expos Manager Dick Williams. "The first pitch he threw to Moreland was right in his wheelhouse."

Pirates 5, Cardinals 4

Tim Lincecum singled home the winning run in the ninth inning for Pittsburgh, playing its first home game following a 3-9 road trip.

"It sure is good to be home," said Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner.

"It seems like we've been away for three months."

Despite the losing road trip, Monday's victory put the Pirates just 2½ games behind first-place Montreal in the N.L. East.

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SAVE!--See Gibson's Ad on Page 9



A VARIETY OF PETS lives in the home of Louis Rhoades in Racine, Wis. The man, director of the Racine Zoo is pictured with a dog, Sadie, a baby Bengal tiger, Tasha, and Wilbur, a wolf. Sadie is performing the duties of a mother for the orphaned or weak cubs in the zoo. Meanwhile, they all live at home with Rhoades.

(AP Laser photo)

Investigators prowl discos for ordinance violations

DALLAS (AP) — A half-dozen consumer affairs investigators are doing the town in Dallas discos, dancing and drinking on the city's tab.

They aren't looking for hookers or drugs. They're looking for discrimination. "It's not a 'disco squad' as such," said Walter Higgins, investigative supervisor at the consumer affairs office. "There are six men and women on my staff who go anonymously to several different discos ... to see if they're following the ordinance."

The ordinance in question was passed by the city council in December and requires clubs to post dress codes outside to prevent discrimination against minorities through arbitrary dress codes.

Members of the squad are between ages 27 and 35 and have worked "all kinds of consumer cases," Higgins said.

"We have blacks, Mexican-Americans and plain vanilla," and go to "at least two" discos during their monthly outings, Higgins said. "They wear their own clothing. We don't pay for that," he said. "I don't know what they wear. I suppose it's something outlandish."

"They do buy drinks. They only reason we advise them to drink is to blend in. They couldn't very well do that if they bought a glass of milk or a milkshake."

Higgins said the investigators were chosen for the once-a-month treks from the regular staff soon after the ordinance was passed.

"We decided that, when you get a new ordinance, you've got to decide you're going to

Hijacker assessed sentence

EL PASO (AP) — "I just hope can get straightened out," Gerald James "Skipper" Hill r. said Monday after he was sentenced to 10 years in federal prison for threatening and intimidating the crew of an airliner commandeered here last Oct. 24.

Tears in his eyes, the year-old Chester, Mass., with told U.S. District Judge Julius Bunton, "I don't know what happened."

Judge restricts onion organizers

HEREFORD (AP) — A state district judge has set strict limitations on union organizers trying to enlist farmworkers in High Plains onion fields.

Judge David Wesley Gulley issued a temporary restraining order Monday that restricts pickets and union organizers in Panhandle vegetable fields, bans secondary boycotts and prohibits Texas Rural Legal Aid lawyers from encouraging farmworkers to strike.

The order, sought by 17 Deaf Smith and Castro County growers, came after union officials said they would press Panhandle farmers to organize despite the failure of last week's walkout on onion growers.

"I can't say we've been defeated, because people are still talking to people. We're still organizing," said Antonio Orendain, director of the Texas Farm Workers Union.

"The growers are saying everything's over, but I don't think it is," he said.

Orendain said the union still has informational picket lines up to publicize our demands for collective bargaining rights.

However, Gulley said no more than two pickets could be within 50 feet of a field, that pickets had to be at least 50 feet apart and could not block workers from freely entering or leaving the fields.

Deputies arrested an Arizona Farmworkers Union organizer Monday for allegedly trespassing in a field owned by the Howard Gault Co.

Gulley's order prohibits TRLA lawyers and union officials from organizing strikes or pickets that "urge, compel or coerce" workers into recognizing or bargaining with any union that does not represent a

majority of any grower's employees.

The order also banned any secondary boycotts and restrained TRLA attorneys; from participating in or encouraging demonstrations, boycotts or strikes.

Gulley scheduled a July 10 hearing on the order. However, TRLA attorneys filed a motion in federal court in Amarillo Monday asking that the case be heard by U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robertson.

The strike began last Tuesday when about 200 workers left onions unharvested in the Howard Gault Co. fields, and spread later in the week to fields owned by the Griffin and Brand company.

Union organizers estimated that about 400 workers joined the strike at its height, demanding a raise from 45 cents to \$1.00 per 53-pound bag of onions picked, on-site restroom facilities and drinking water.

Wood grand jury hears brilab tape

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A secretly recorded conversation between a reputed Louisiana underworld figure and his brother was played before federal grand jurors investigating the assassination of U.S. District Judge John Wood, according to a San Antonio newspaper.

The San Antonio Express reported in its Tuesday edition that the tape was recorded clandestinely by the FBI during its undercover Brilab operation in Louisiana.

The newspaper said that attorney Russell Schonekas, who represents New Orleans restaurateur Joseph Marcello, said a portion of the tape was played Monday

to his client during his second appearance before the special federal panel investigating the Wood assassination.

Wood was shot to death outside his fashionable San Antonio townhouse by an unidentified sniper on May 29, 1979.

Joseph Marcello is the younger brother of Carlos Marcello, a reputed New Orleans crime boss indicted June 17 in connection with the FBI's Brilab (Bribery-Labor) operation in Louisiana.

Another Brilab operation resulted in the indictment last month of Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton.

The newspaper said the recording played Monday was of a Jan. 23 conversation

between the two brothers in Carlos Marcello's office.

Schonekas said FBI agents asked the restaurateur if he recognized the voices on a portion of the recording.

The Express said the restaurateur had talked to his brother on Jan. 23, at the request of a Las Vegas man, about making bail for two or three men arrested in a small Louisiana town for allegedly smuggling drugs by airplane.

The newspaper said Joseph Marcello, during Monday's session, was unable to recall definitely who had contacted him from Las Vegas, but did supply the names of possible callers.

Schonekas told the newspaper that the "Tape

says something like 'Those guys had something to do with killing that judge in El Paso.'"

When told that Wood was shot in San Antonio, Schonekas said the voices on the tape were confused about where the judge was slain.

The newspaper said its sources attributed the quote on the tape to Joseph Marcello.

The restaurateur declined to answer reporters' questions and referred all queries to his attorney.

Schonekas said he was told Joseph Marcello's testimony was considered peripheral to the Wood investigation.

A spokesman for the FBI declined comment on the newspapers' account. U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd was

unavailable for comment.

Joseph Marcello, the only witness to appear Monday, was the first witness to appear before the special Wood grand jury empaneled June 17. He did not testify at that time because his attorney was recovering from surgery.

During the four-hour session, Joseph Marcello was in and out of the grand jury room numerous times talking over questions posed him with Schonekas.

"All we could get out of it was this was a portion of a tape from the Brilab investigation," Schonekas said. "They (FBI Brilab operatives) gave it to them (Wood case agents) as some freebie, and said, 'Here, see what you can do with this.'"

Child prostitution promoted by catalog in the Dallas area

DALLAS (AP) — Children as young as 8 years old are being sold into prostitution through "catalog sales" in Dallas, a prosecutor told a Texas House committee Monday.

Assistant Dallas County District Attorney Kelly Loving said the children range in age from 8 to 16.

"They have a catalog of these little children who are totally nude," Loving told the select committee on child abuse-neglect and child pornography.

"Sixteen-year-olds are the least expensive. The younger

they are, the more expensive they are," said Loving.

Dallas clients order the child prostitutes through the catalog and often pay their airplane fare since many are from California, he said.

"An eight-year-old girl or boy from California will cost about \$1,000 a night, including the airfare," the prosecutor said.

After testifying before the committee Loving declined to discuss the matter further, saying it could hurt an ongoing investigation.

The child abuse committee also heard testimony from prosecutors urging that the murder of a child be made a capital offense and suggestions that doctors who fail to report child abuse cases should be prosecuted.

A Texas law passed in 1974 makes it a misdemeanor offense to fail to report child abuse.

Assistant Dallas County District Attorney Dee Miller said reports of alleged child abuse "skyrocketed" with the passage of the law in 1974.

Gilley to appear at Six Flags

ARLINGTON — Three top name acts have been scheduled for Six Flags Over Texas' Music Mill Amphitheater during the July 4th holidays.

Leading off the lineup on July is the "Urban Cowboy" musical star Mickey Gilley with his Urban Cowboy Band. On July 4, Ray Stevens will perform. And, Sister Sledge will be featured in two shows the evening of July 5.

The Gilley appearance will highlight a special all-night party which will extend into Independence Day. Six Flags will open at 10 a.m. July 3, and will not close until 5 a.m. July 4. Gilley's performances in the Music Mill are set for 10 p.m. and midnight.

Gilley and his band currently have two hits on the country music charts, "True Love Ways" and "Stand By Me."

On Friday night, July 4, Ray Stevens will entertain with highlights from his current hit album "Shriner's Convention," and such all-time favorites such as "Ahab the Arab," "I Need Your Help Barry Manilow" and "Misty."

One of the best known families in the music world, Sister Sledge, will rock the Music Mill stage Saturday, July 5. The four sisters, Debbie, Joni, Kim and Kathi, shot to fame with their recording of "We Are Family," and are now climbing the charts with their latest soul single, "Reach Your Peak."

The Stevens and Sledge concerts will begin at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. There will be no extra charge for any of the three entertainment events.



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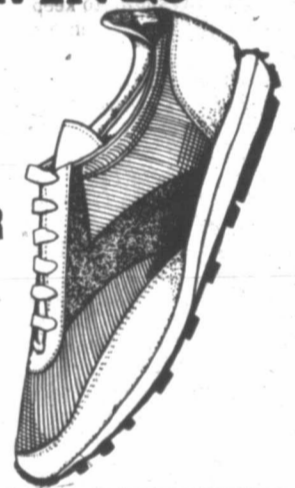
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Though it may never come

Condemned women wait for their day

By Tom Tiede

HARDWICK, Ga. (NEA) — The way Emma Ruth Cunningham tells it she was on a bus to North Carolina, to visit friends, when a police cruiser forced the vehicle to the side of the road.

Mrs. Cunningham and her husband James were then arrested and charged with the brutal murder of a Georgia salesman.

The woman says she was surprised, shocked, and confused, but when she thought about it she was not particularly worried. Yes, James was involved, she admits, but she herself was not guilty. How could she be? At the time of the murder she was spending a quiet evening miles away, at the home of her father.

Neither the police nor the court believed her, however, and Emma Ruth Cunningham was given the maximum sentence prescribed by law. She thus became a member of the small group of singular and largely overlooked American women who are scheduled to be executed in the nation's penal death houses.

There is of course nothing singular about the death penalty anymore. Since capital punishment laws were revised to meet Supreme Court standards in 1976, more than 600 people have been condemned, in 31 states, and three have been executed. However, almost 99 percent of the condemned have been men.

At present, the 1 percent minority includes seven women. They range in age from 20 to 45, four of them are married, and all of them were low to moderate wage earners before their convictions. In addition, the crimes for which they've been condemned are especially savage murders.

Given the lineup, actually, Emma Cunningham is somewhat out of step. She is the second youngest of the lot, at 28. She is also the only black woman under sentence of death. And as for her crime, it does not rank with, say, the four arsenic poisonings charged to one of the other death house women.

Not that Mrs. Cunningham's murder was exactly routine. The police say she and her husband virtually pulverized a hapless resident of Lincoln, Ga., in January of last year.

Police add the motive was robbery; the victim, William Crawford, was known to keep large amounts of cash in his home. Indications are that Mr. Cunningham probably conceived the killing. He is a bit of a drifter — nicknamed "Snowball" — whom Lincoln citizens claim had been involved in illegalities up and down the Eastern Seaboard. One theory is that he is a hardened criminal who enticed his wife into the deep.

The editor of Lincoln's weekly newspaper, however, does not think Mrs. Cunningham required any enticement. John Drinkard says: "Emma

Ruth had a foul reputation before the murder. She didn't have many friends here. She was aimless, and if anything she seemed to be meaner than her husband."

Whatever the case, police say the Cunninghams drove to Crawford's home, across from the Lincoln court house, and killed him on the first day of 1979. "What they did," says one of the officers who investigated, "was beat him to death. They used a wrench for part of it, and really messed him up."

The officer adds that the mess was such that it seemed to have been done by animals. According to trial testimony, the Cunninghams were so bloodied during the incident they were forced to discard their clothes. Then they dropped the victim down a well, tried to flee to North Carolina, and were nabbed.

Both James and Emma Ruth were convicted following short trials. Mrs. Cunningham says she went to court on a Wednesday, and was condemned on a Friday. She says nobody listened to her alibi: "When the testimony ended, the judge went out for five minutes, then he came back in to say I was guilty."

Now in segregation here at the Georgia Women's Correctional Institute in Hardwick, Mrs. Cunningham insists the judge was wrong. "I didn't do it," she says. "I wasn't even there."

Albeit, the state thinks otherwise; hence the woman is supposed to be burned to death some day in the electric chair.

And so is another woman at Hardwick, Rebecca Akins Machetti. Georgia is the only state currently holding two women on death row. Mrs. Machetti is 41. In 1977 she was convicted of conspiring to kill her first husband. She is said to have given a second mate a syringe of poison to do the deed.

Machetti is a celebrity among women on death row. She has received a good deal of publicity because it's clear she did not actually kill anyone. Instead, the court found her guilty of conspiracy, which in Georgia is punishable by electrocution in what the regulars here refer to as "Old Sparky."

Elsewhere, the other condemned women are: Velma Bullard Barfield, 45. She was convicted of putting arsenic into her boyfriend's drink prior to attending a religious service in Fayetteville, N.C. She has also admitted poisoning her mother, and an older couple for whom she worked. She is said to have "found Jesus" in the penitentiary.

Linda May Burnett, 32. A Beaumont, Texas, jury found her guilty of killing five people, including a 2-year-old boy, and throwing the bodies in a swamp. Police say a boyfriend helped conduct the slaughter. Each victim was shot in the head. In Texas, executions are performed by lethal injection.

Michelle Binsz, 33. She and her husband were sen-



EMMA RUTH CUNNINGHAM is one of the seven women currently on death row in America's prisons. Georgia authorities, however, doubt she will ever be executed.

tenced to death for the contract murder of an Oklahoma City corrections officer. Police say the couple were hired by a man who had a grudge against the officer, and they killed him in his home. Oklahoma also subscribes to lethal injection.

Debra Bracewell, 29. She was convicted of having associated with her husband during the robbery-killing of an Alabama grocer. She apparently did not participate in the murder itself, but the jury said her presence at the scene was enough to warrant an appointment with the state's electric chair.

Sonia Jacobs Linder, 33. Police say she killed a Florida highway patrolman, along with a visiting constable from Canada, while she was sitting in a car at a rest stop. Her children, ages 10 months and 9 years, were also in the car, as was a boyfriend. The boyfriend is likewise on death row.

Miss Linder, Mrs. Machetti and Velma Barfield are the veterans among the group. They have been under sentences of death for a total of nine years. And yet, like the more recently condemned, they are still not near actual execution. Appeals in every case are expected to go on through the decade.

Even without appeals, though, it may be that none of the women will be killed. The death sentence has been revived, and three men have been executed since 1977, but there remains a reluctance to dispatch women. For example, Georgia authorities say they just don't think it will happen here.

The reluctance is not new. Since 1933 more than 3,800 prisoners have been executed in the United States — including 178 teenagers. But only 32 of them, or less than 1 percent, have been women. The last female to be put to death by the country's penal structure was a killer in California, in 1962.

It's not that so few women commit capital offenses. In

fact, the FBI says they account for one of every five murders in the nation today. One 77-year-old woman here at Hardwick killed a man when she was 70, another inmate reportedly baked her infant son in a stove, and served him on the family table.

Nonetheless, judges have traditionally avoided sentencing women to death. Benevolent sexism is probably the reason. A study of the matter by researchers at the University of Illinois indicates that the judiciary believes women criminals, even women killers, deserve more lenient treatment than men.

One reason is that many female thugs are mothers. Of the seven presently on death row, for instance, four have children. Judges say they do not act so much in the interests of the mothers in these cases, but of the children. In other words, leniency is granted to keep the family from destruction.

Beyond this, penal authorities tend to believe that women are often lured into crime by their men. Again, all but one of the seven condemned women were involved with husbands or paramours during their crimes. Given the suggestion, judges often consider enticement as a mitigating circumstance.

But the suggestion of enticement is by no means an absolute. In the case of Linda Burnett, for one, police first believed she was led into that Texas mass murder by the boyfriend. In fact, the evidence presented at her trial specified that Burnett shot four of the five helpless victims herself.

Still, Burnett is not expected to pay with her own life. It's possible that she or one of the other condemned women could become suicidal, such as Gary Gilmore, the man in Utah who demanded to be put to death. In this case a state might comply.

Otherwise, few penal observers believe the nation is

Anderson's visit to Texas reminds voters of choices

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. John Anderson's recent visits to Texas should remind voters there may be other choices for the next U.S. President than Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

Ever hear of Andrew Pulley? Ed Clark? Barry Commoner? What about a feminine presidential candidate, like Diederie Griswold?

Some of those may be on the Texas general election ballot. And still other names will be on the ballot, outside the Democratic and Republican columns, seeking election from Texas to Congress or the Legislature.

Anderson told supporters in Austin he felt certain of getting the 40,719 signatures of qualified voters by July 14 that would put him on Texas' Nov. 4 ballot as an independent candidate for president. He has similar hopes in at least 40 other states.

In fact, Anderson urged backers to turn in considerably more than 41,000 signatures as early as July 4th to allow time for expected testing in the courts.

Anderson's campaigners have been following instructions of Secretary of State George Strake, a Republican, and allowing Democrats who voted in Texas' Democratic non-binding presidential poll May 3 to sign Anderson's petitions. Attorney General Mark White, a

Democrat, said this is illegal, and Anderson's signers should not include anyone who voted Republican or Democratic on May 3.

Supporters of President Jimmy Carter fear Anderson's name on the ballot could siphon off Democratic votes, particularly among college-age voters where Anderson has directed much of his campaign.

But whether Anderson makes the Texas ballot or not, there likely will be several third parties qualified, which only have to produce 26,000 signatures of non-Democratic or Republican primary voters.

Three such parties making active campaigns are the Citizens Party (with Commoner for president), Libertarians (Ed Clark) and the Socialist Workers (Andrew Pulley). The Secretary of State says these three parties are "timely filed" and only have to produce the legal petitions.

A number of other third parties made preliminary moves toward the Texas ballot

but did not complete the process. However, if they produced enough legal signatures they likely could get a court order to appear on the ballot. These include the Workers World Party, whose presidential candidate Diederie Griswold was in Austin, San Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley last week.

Veterans Preservation Movement Party, the Third World Assembly, the Confederate Party, the Peoples Party and the Christian-Bull Moose-Fighting Tiger Party which is headquartered in the Philippines.

In 1976, Eugene McCarthy got 20,118 votes as an independent and the American Party polled 11,442. The Socialist and American Party candidates got 15,000 votes in 1972.

And in 1968, George Wallace got 584,269 Texas votes as an American Party candidate, probably keeping Richard Nixon from taking Texas as Hubert Humphrey did by a narrow 39,000 votes.

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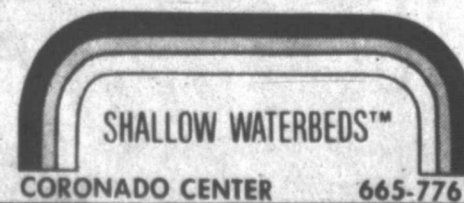
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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie believes people will never forget his emotional appearance — and what may have been his tears — before news cameras in the 1972 New Hampshire presidential primary, says his wife, Jane.

When Muskie was appointed to the top diplomatic post and the "crying" incident was resurrected, Mrs. Muskie said to him, "Won't they ever forget that? He said, 'No they won't.' Every time I go through Manchester (N.H.) I look the other way," she said in an interview with People magazine.

The Muskies' close relationship was at the heart of the emotional scene. Presented with a newspaper attack on his wife, Muskie denounced the newspaper before reporters. It was snowing, and at one point he wiped away what may have been tears or snowflakes. According to political analysts, the possibility of tears destroyed the then-Maine senator's chances for the presidency.

The Muskies have been married 31 years and aides call her "the sustaining force in his career."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was an unusual place for a political fund-raiser.

Supporters of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. explored the stone pool, the artificial cave with its whirlpool baths and the

mini-zoo, housing everything from exotic birds to black rabbits, at a fund-raiser at Hugh Hefner's opulent Playboy Mansion West Saturday night.

For \$75, some 300 supporters of the unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination got an hour-long tour around the 5 1/2-acre estate.

Brown, who amassed a \$150,000 debt in his campaign, was heard to say as he left the estate, "We've got to find more imaginative ways to get people to part with their money."

NEW YORK (AP) — Two legendary film stars will be neighbors in Paris for the July 4 weekend.

But while Greta Garbo, 75, and Marlene Dietrich, 73, both will live on Avenue Montaigne, don't expect the two women to get together for tea.

The only time the two were together on film was "The Joyless Street," a German silent movie made in 1925. And they haven't spoken to each other in decades.

"Although there is no feud, they've never really liked each other," a close confidant told the New York Daily News. "In fact, when they were filming 'The Joyless Street,' Dietrich resented all the attention given to Garbo. Marlene was a star in Europe at the time.

Later, they were stars at rival studios. Garbo was the queen of MGM while Marlene was the queen at Paramount. No feud. But there is a chill."

Vegas hotels feature new stageshows trend

By Dick Kleiner
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NEA) — Something's changing in Las Vegas, and it's not that they're finally letting you go home with some of your money.

This change is in the type of show in the big rooms at the hotels. The policy of using mostly star names is gradually being phased out, and they are replacing that kind of show with a review-type show.

Typical of the change is the Desert Inn's new review, "Alcazar de Paris," imported (somewhat) from the French capital. Instead of having a high-priced headliner — a Sammy Davis Jr., a Milton Berle or an Olivia Newton-John — this hotel and others are using a review with no big names at all.

"The problem is," says Desert Inn's president, Burton Cohen, "that we're in a declining balance factor."

That's Vegas talk for "we've got problems." The main problem is that there just aren't enough really big names any more that mean anything at the Las Vegas box office. The ones that do draw large audiences are demanding bigger and bigger salaries, and it gets to the point where it doesn't make financial sense to pay those exorbitant demands.

"A lot of the so-called big names," Cohen says, "don't fill our showroom. The compensation they require is not reflected in a declining balance."

More Vegas talk. He's simply saying that if you have to pay somebody a million dollars to appear for a week, and he only draws in enough people to pay the hotel \$750,000, then it doesn't make much sense to go for the deal.

"There is a second factor," Cohen goes on. "Here at the Desert Inn we have one of the finest production stages in Las Vegas. We really should utilize it more frequently."

"I looked at the possibility of bringing in a Broadway show," Cohen says. "But it would make sense only if we could have the original casts, and that seemed to be impossible."

So, like other Las Vegas hotels, the Desert Inn went to Europe. The Alcazar is a little nightclub in Paris, noted mostly for its folksy, intimate show that gets the audience involved. It is not the kind of place that tourists get to very often.

"We have a French clientele," says Dick Price, a Frenchman despite his name, who produces and directs the Alcazar show. "We do not get tourists. No autobuses full of Americans."

Cohen has been one of the tourists to visit the Alcazar, and he felt it would go in Las Vegas. It is a change for the Vegas audience. The previous reviews are more lavish, where this one is almost amateurishly simple. "We have no live horses," Cohen says, "and no eruption of Mt. Vesuvius onstage. But



Minka

each person in our cast is a performer with personality and charm."

It remains to be seen whether the folks who come to Las Vegas want personality and charm, or horses and lava. It also remains to be seen whether that audience, used to seeing top names in the entertainment world, will settle instead for some happy songs and dances, a few mimes and a platoon of singing waiters.

Cohen says it cost \$1.5 million to bring over the Alcazar de Paris show. Price says there are 64 people in the show, but he is very cagey about saying how many of them come from Paris. A few, obviously so, including the only headliner, a whirlwind of a dancer and singer named Minka.

The show is a cheerful hour and 45 minutes, but it may shock the audience. Almost all the songs are pre-recorded, so the artists can romp around without getting winded. American audiences, used to people actually singing, may be disturbed by that.

So far, the American audiences are not participating in the show as rousing as the Paris audiences do. Price says that at the Alcazar in Paris, everybody joins in and often comes right up on stage.

"I've had the chef on stage," he says. "And even the lady who tends the toilets comes up and does cartwheels."

But will it ever replace Barbra Streisand?

Housing problems extend to future

NEW YORK (AP) — Money is slow to become available for housing again but nobody seems to be getting very close to an understandable notion what the mortgage market has done to the market.

Potential buyers, uncertain about their finances, are taking more so are builders. And to some degree, lenders are too.

Somewhere out there in the future there is a conventional demand for housing, almost everyone associated with the industry agrees, if only because of the high level of family formation in the country.

But builders are wary of returning quickly to a market in which they see "license" as a possible victim again of the sudden boom-bust cycle that occurs with increasing frequency.

Buyers are shell-shocked by high prices and high interest rates. Although the latter are falling, they are expected to get much below 11 percent. Meanwhile, price rises already are being reported again.

Lenders have resumed activities in some areas, mainly because they have stemmed the outflow of savings, but their attitude is probably changed forever. They are less willing to commit for the long term.

While it will take time, and some semblance of stability, to overcome the fears of buyers, builders and lenders, time isn't standing still in a demographic sense. That is, the number of new families is surging.

As a consequence, it is widely agreed in the housing industry, a housing shortage of immense proportions is developing. Inevitably, they say, potential buyers will have to act, if only out of desperation.

The resulting strain of big demand and only moderate availability, it is also widely agreed, is likely to force up prices and interest rates

even more over the next two years.

The solution appears to be in somehow giving builders and lenders assurance that they won't be pitched into new bankruptcy cases by wild fluctuations in money markets over which they have little control.

Builders and real estate groups are furious over what they say are growing restrictions on their freedoms through the actions of official groups, such as zoning boards and rent control agencies, and ad hoc groups that oppose any changes whatever in their local environments.

The lenders, especially savings and loan associations — and they hold more home mortgages than any other single group of lenders — maintain that after 50 years of encouraging home ownership through regulations that kept mortgage rates low, federal policy now has reversed itself.

Gun law sponsors say it is 'lifesaver'

BOSTON (AP) — Five years ago, blunt warnings went on at the borders of Massachusetts. Anyone convicted of carrying a gun without a state permit goes to jail for one year.

No exception. No probation. No suspension. No furlough.

Today, firearms advocates still tinkle over the law billed as the country's toughest gun control measure, but its supporters say it is a lifesaver.

"It's the single best law in the country," said retired Judge J. John Fox, who helped sponsor the penalty and remains its most passionate advocate.

"It has the main ingredient, the certainty of punishment for lawbreakers," he said. "Police officers say they can see the effect now, with fewer guns in evidence."

A similar measure was signed into law in New York by Gov. Hugh Carey on June 19. It mandates a one-year prison term for anyone convicted of having a loaded, illegal handgun in public. But there, a judge may waive the penalty if he feels it is too harsh for the circumstances.

Current New York law provides for up to 15 years for illegal gun possession, but such sentences are rare. Of 3,094 felony gun arrests in New York City in 1978, only 7 percent resulted in prison sentences.

After the Massachusetts statute took effect in April 1977, the death rate from gun-related incidents dropped, said David Bartley, who was Massachusetts House speaker when he helped sponsor the law. He is now president of Boston Community College.

"Five years later, there are at least 75 more people alive each year," he said. "But good, honest cops are the real lifesaver, not the law."

Public Safety Secretary George Latorio said he is encouraged that he is proposing a similar required jail term for drug trafficking.

"It was not intended to be a gun control law," he said. "It was intended, as the legislative mandate said, to decrease the incidence of violence, not involving firearms, away from home or business."

But the law contains a feature that's particularly bothersome to its opponents. Simply carrying a gun, without a home or business as a justification, even if no other crime is involved, is a crime.

When this law was proposed, said Michael Vavro, executive director of the Gun Owners' Action League, "it was a penalty for illegal use of a gun, not that was a great idea. That was aimed at the criminal."

"Unfortunately, when the Legislature amended and changed it, it became illegal carrying of a gun. When it came to that point, we opposed," he said. "More possession made a criminal out of an honest man."

The mandatory jail term got muzzed marks in a two-year survey by a group of Boston and Northampton University scholars.

"Although there was a question about the effect of gun crimes after Bartley-Fox went

into effect, 1,001 persons who illegally carried a firearm by no means went to jail for one year," said Professor David Rosenbaum of the Boston University School of Law.

Rosenbaum said the Bartley-Fox law cut the number of gun assaults, but that non-gun assaults increased.

In contrast to the assault findings, we observed in Boston by 1977 the beginnings of a shift back to using guns in robberies, at least for certain types of targets — specifically in street, taxi and residential gun robberies," he said.

The Bartley-Fox law followed by seven years a model state law which requires anyone who possesses any kind of firearm to obtain an identification card. It costs \$2 and is good for life.

The law bans issuing a card to a convicted felon, drug addict, alcoholic, a mental patient or anyone under age 15.

Public Safety Department records show there are about 900,000 firearms cards in circulation, and about 250,000 persons licensed to carry handguns. About 1.1 million firearms in the Bay State are listed on a computer with

identification of the dealer and buyer.

The university study noted a steady drop in the number of arrests for illegal gun carrying, from 218 in 1974, 186 in 1975 and 168 in 1976. There was also a drop in the number of convictions for illegal gun carrying, from 48 percent in 1974, 28 percent in 1975 and 22 percent in 1976.

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NAVY WORK
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The navy last year maintained its position as the largest single employer in Newport County as the second largest employer in Rhode Island, with combined civilian and military rolls of about \$150 million.

6:00 (2) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
 (3) **HOGAN'S HEROES**
 (4) **NEWS**
 (5) **PUPPET TREE GANG**
 (6) **CBS NEWS**
 (7) **FACE THE MUSIC**
 (8) **MACHIEL LEHRER REPORT**
6:30 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
 (3) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 (4) **DATING GAME**
 (5) **WIMBLEDON: WOMEN'S QUARTERS FINALS**
 (6) **SPORTS CENTER**
 (7) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
 (8) **FAITH THAT LIVES**
 (9) **SALT SYNDROME**
7:00 **BASEBALL REPORT**
 (1) **BASEBALL** Chicago Cubs vs New York Mets (3 hrs.)
 (2) **MOVIE (WESTERN)** *** "Rio Conchos" 1964 Richard Boone, Stewart Whitman. Harassed by bandits and Indians, four men cross the Texas desert after the Civil War to track down stolen Army rifles. (2 hrs.)
 (3) **THE MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO** Deputy Perkins escorts a female prisoner to a murder trial in Los Angeles, unaware she plans to use her identical twin to help escape. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 (4) **EUROPEAN SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS**
 (5) **HAPPY DAYS** The Fonzy convinces Richie to accompany Howard to the annual Leopard Lodge convention in Chicago, and the wild conventioners surpass Richie's craziest college revelry. (Repeat)
 (6) **ORAL ROBERTS**
 (7) **THE WHITE SHADOW** Coach Reeves and his team host a touring high school basketball contingent from the Soviet Union, highlighted by a fast-paced exhibition game. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 (8) **BASEBALL** Chicago Cubs vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
 (9) **NOVA** Mediterranean Prospect Years of use and abuse have taken their toll on the Mediterranean Sea, and the world's biggest swimming pool has become the world's biggest open sewer. Is it too late to undo the damage? (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
7:30 **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** Laverne and Shirley go to the electric company to complain about their power being cut off and find themselves racing desperately to suffocate a bomb planted by another irate customer. (Repeat)
 (1) **GOOD NEWS**
8:00 **TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "A Woman Called Moses" 1978 Stars: Cicely Tyson, Robert Hooks. A drama based on the life of Harriet Ross Tub-

man, a slave who escaped to freedom in the North and set up the "underground railroad" to help rescue other slaves. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned)
 (2) **THREE'S COMPANY** A letter to the loveless column, apparently written by Jack, convinces Chrissy and Janet that the other is having a love affair with him. (Repeat)
 (3) **TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Bound For Glory" 1976 Stars: David Caradine, Melinda Dillon. The story of folksinger Woody Guthrie whose great concern for the problems of the migrant farm workers and his own people conflict with his drive for fame and wealth. (2 hrs.)
 (4) **COVER STORY** "Inflation: It's Only Your Money" Combining the opinions of economic experts with comic documentary film footage and audience participation, this program attempts to educate the viewers about what inflation is, its impact on the nation and what consumers can do about it. (60 mins.)
8:30 **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** *** "Killer Fish" 1979 Lee Majors, Karen Black. Brazilian burglar ring nab a cache of emeralds and stashes it in a lake. One double-crossing crook stocks the lake with piranhas who make bloodthirsty guards when the thieves try to retrieve the treasure. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)
 (2) **TAXI** The cabbies try to make Tony a family man when they convince him to adopt the eight-year-old lad he has befriended. (Repeat)
9:00 **BOY SCOUTS SPECIAL**
 (1) **PKA FULL-CONTACT KARATE**
 (2) **HART TO HART** Jonathan and Jennifer have a deadly encounter when they enter the mysterious world of psychic phenomena to help a beautiful Hart employee who has amazing powers of ESP. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 (3) **SOUNDSTAGE** "Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes" (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
9:30 **FAITH 20**
9:40 **KINER'S KORNER**
10:00 **NEWS**
 (1) **LAST OF THE WILD**
 (2) **TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY**
 (3) **BENNY HILL**
 (4) **N.A.A.C.P. CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS: SPECIAL REPORT** (60 mins.)
10:15 **THE CANDID CANDID CAMERA**
10:30 **PRISONER: CELL BLOCK**
 (1) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** ***½

"Black Shield Of Falworth" 1954 Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. A knightly trainee learns his father was of noble blood and was wrongly accused of disloyalty by an Earl who desired to take over the throne. (2 hrs.)
11:45 **WIMBLEDON UPDATE**
12:00 **SPORTS CENTER**
12:05 **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
 (1) **CANNON: Hounds Of Hell** In the aftermath of a Vietnam "fraging" incident in which a lieutenant became a paraplegic, two survivors of his company become victims of fatal attacks by killer dogs. (Repeat)
 (2) **BARNABY JONES: Renegade's Child** Stars: Buddy Ebsen, Lee Meriwether.
 (3) **AFTER BENNY**
 (4) **NOVA** Mediterranean Prospect Years of use and abuse have taken their toll on the Mediterranean Sea, and the world's biggest swimming pool has become the world's biggest open sewer. Is it too late to undo the damage? (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
10:45 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** "Best Of Carson" Guests: Gregory Peck, Martin Mull, Judith Blegen. (Repeat; 90 mins.)
 (1) **BOXING'S GREATEST CHAMPIONS (HEAVYWEIGHTS)**
 (2) **GUNSMOKE**
11:00 **MOVIE (MUSICAL-BIOGRAPHICAL)** *** "Somebody Loves Me" 1951 Betty Hutton, Ralph Meeker. The biography of vaudeville trouper, Blossom Seely and Benny Fields. (2 hrs.)
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 (1) **MOVIE**

"[MUSICAL-COMEDY] *** "The Gay Divorcee" 1934 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Love-sick dancer pursues lady. She mistakes him for another man and issues a strange invitation. (2 hrs.)
11:45 **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
12:00 **CHARISMA**
 (1) **SOAP** Bart decides he would make a great local sheriff, Jessica has her first date since throwing Chester out of the house, and the Major kidnaps three busboys from a Japanese restaurant. (Repeat; 70 mins.)
12:15 **TOMORROW HOST: Tom Snyder** Guest: Dr. Robert Liebert, director of the only clinic that helps people overcome shyness. (60 mins.)
12:30 **JERRY FALWELL**
12:35 **MOVIE (NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE)** "Hercules and the Masked Blade" 1968 Alan Scott, Ettore Manni. No Other Information Available (105 mins.)
1:00 **NIGHTBEAT**
 (1) **PKA FULL-CONTACT KARATE**
 (2) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
 (3) **MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)**
2:00 **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
 (1) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** *** "Drive-In" 1977 It's Saturday night in a small Texas town at the drive-in and everyone is there, including a hold-up team and two rival youth gangs who want to rumble. (PG) (2 hrs.)
2:20 **MOVIE (DRAMA)** ***½ "Loss of Innocence" 1961 Kenneth More, Susannah York. A teenager through a love affair becomes a woman; events leave her and her younger sister stranded on the continent. (2 hrs.)
2:30 **SPORTS CENTER**
3:00 **700 CLUB**
3:30 **NEWS**
4:00 **NEWS**
4:20 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
 (1) **MOVIE (HORROR-DRAMA)** ***½ "Leech Woman" 1960 Coleen Gray, Grant Williams. Woman who's married to a younger man discovers an African tribe who've discovered the secret of youth. (90 mins.)
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WOMEN AT WEST POINT
 "Women at West Point," a drama starring Linda Purl (pictured), Leslie Ackerman and Jameson Parker, about the young women who in 1976 broke the all-male barrier at the United States Military Academy, and the reactions they faced—from comradely friendship to outright contempt—will be rebroadcast as a special movie presentation on **WEDNESDAY, JULY 2** on CBS-TV. Andrew Stevens is special guest star.
 The cast also includes Bernard Barrow, Jack Blessing, Edward Edwards, Cheryl Francis, Anne Byrne Hoffman, Joan Kaye, Michele Raum, Lee Toombs and Robert Townsend.

INFLATION FIGHTERS

MONDAY 8 oz. CHOPPED STEAK \$2.79 French Onion Soup	TUESDAY 6 oz. SPECIAL SIRLOIN \$2.99 Potato Soup	WEDNESDAY CHICKEN FRY \$2.79 Chicken-Noodle Soup
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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie believes people will never forget his emotional appearance — and what may have been his tears — before news cameras in the 1972 New Hampshire presidential primary, says his wife, Jane.

When Muskie appeared to the top diplomatic post in the "erving" incident was resurrected Mrs. Muskie said to him "What the hell was that? He said 'No this was every time I go to Manchester (N.H.) I look the other way," she said in an interview with People magazine.

The Muskies' relationship was at the height of the emotional scene. Presiding with a newspaper article on his wife, Muskie demanded the newspaper before reporters was snowed, and at one point he wiped away what may have been tears or snow.

According to political analysts, the possibility of Muskie's destroyed the other major senator's chances for the presidency.

The Muskies have been married 31 years and have three children, the sustaining force of his career.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — was an unusual place for political fund raising.

Supporters of Gov. Brown Jr. explored the pool the artificiality of the whirlpool, rather than the

Vegas hotels to new stageshow

By Dick Kleiner

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Something's changed in Vegas, and it's not the fact that finally letting you go home with some of your money.

This change is in the way show in the big resort hotels. The policy is to mostly star names, and they are being phased out. They are replacing them with show with a name.

Typical of the change, Desert Inn's new show, "Alcazar de Paris," is somewhat from the Las Vegas capital. Instead of the high priced, headliner Sammy Davis Jr., Frank Sinatra, or an Orson Welles, John — this hotel and others are using a review with names at all.

The problem is, says Desert Inn's president, "Cohen," that we're not getting balance factor.

That's Vegas, says Cohen. "We've got problems, but the main problem is that we just aren't enough names any more that they're anything at the Las Vegas office. The ones that draw large audiences are demanding bigger and bigger and it gets to the point where it doesn't make any sense to pay those kind of demands.

"A lot of the successful names," Cohen says, "will fill our showrooms. The compensation they require is reflected in the balance factor."

More Vegas talk: "I'm simply saying that we're not paying somebody a million dollars to appear for an hour and he only draws an average crowd. We're not going to pay the kind of money then it does not make any sense to go for the kind of name."

There is a new strategy, Cohen goes on. "Desert Inn and the finest production in Las Vegas. We're going to utilize it more frequently."

"I looked at the idea of bringing in a new show," Cohen says, "and it would make sense. It could have the original name and that seemed like an impossible thing to do."

So, like other Las Vegas hotels, the Desert Inn is looking to Europe. The Alcazar is a nightclub in Paris, mostly for its look, but the show that gets the audience involved. It is not the kind of place that tourists get to see often.

"We have a French clientele," says Dick Price, Frenchman despite his name, who produces and directs the Alcazar show. "We do not get tourists. No autobuses and Japanese."

Cohen has been one of the few tourists to know the Vegas, and he felt it would be a change for the Vegas audience. The previous reviews are mostly wish, where the one almost amateurishly simple.

"We have no live horses," Cohen says, "and no eruptions of Mt. Vesuvius on stage. But

NAVY WORK
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The navy last year maintained its position as the largest single employer in Newport County and as the second largest employer in Rhode Island, with combined civilian and military rolls of about \$150 million.

Home loans extend to future

Home loans already are being reported in some areas, mainly because of savings, but their attitude is less willing to commit for the future.

The semblance of stability, to lenders and lenders, time isn't on their side. That is the number of new home loans.

The housing industry, a developing. Inevitably, the industry is in a position of desperation. The industry is in a position of desperate availability of funds and interest rates.

The solution appears to be in somehow giving builders and lenders assurance that they won't be pitched into near bankruptcy again by wild fluctuations in money markets over which they have no control.

Builders and real estate groups are furious over what they are growing restrictions on their freedoms through the actions of officials groups, such as zoning boards and rent control agencies, and other groups that oppose any changes whatever in their local environments.

The lenders, especially savings and loan associations — and they hold more home mortgages than any other single group of lenders — maintain that after 50 years of encouraging home ownership through regulations that kept mortgage rates low, federal policy now has reversed itself.

The law bans issuing a card to a convicted felon, drug addict, alcoholic, a mental patient or anyone under age 15.

Public Safety Department records show there are about 900,000 firearms cards in circulation, and about 250,000 persons licensed to carry handguns. About 1.1 million firearms in the Bay State are listed on a computer with identification of the dealer or buyer.

The university study notes a steady drop in the number of arrests for illegal gun ownership from 218 in 1973, 196 in 1974 and 164 in 1975. There was a drop in the number of convictions for illegal gun carrying from 84 percent in 1974, 28 percent in 1975 and 19 percent in 1976.

Law say it is 'lifesaver'

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TELEVISION

EVENING

6:00 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 (3) HOGAN'S HEROES
 (4) (7) NEWS
 (5) PUPPET TREE GANG
 (6) CBS NEWS
 (8) FACE THE MUSIC
 (9) MACHIEL LEHRER REPORT
 6:30 (2) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (4) (11) DATING GAME
 (5) WIMBLEDON: WOMEN'S QUARTERS FINALS
 (6) SPORTS CENTER
 (7) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (8) FAITH THAT LIVES
 (9) SALT SYNDROME
 (10) OKLAHOMA REPORT
 7:00 (2) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs New York Mets (3 hrs.)
 (3) MOVIE-(WESTERN) *** "Rio Conchos" 1964 Richard Boone, Stewart Whitman. Harassed by bandits and Indians, four men cross the Texas desert after the Civil War to track down stolen Army rifles. (2 hrs.)
 (4) THE MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO Deputy Perkins escorts a female prisoner in a murder trial to Los Angeles, unaware she plans to use her identical twin to help her escape. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
 (5) EUROPEAN SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS
 (6) (7) HAPPY DAYS The Fonz convinces Richie to accompany Howard to the annual Leopard Lodge convention in Chicago, and the wild conventioners surpass Richie's craziest college revelry. (Repeat) (Rated PG) (101 mins.)
 (8) ORAL ROBERTS
 (9) (10) THE WHITE SHADOW Coach Reeves and his team host a touring high school basketball contingent from the Soviet Union, highlighted by a fast-paced exhibition game. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
 (11) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
 (12) NOVA "Mediterranean Prospect" Years of use and abuse have taken their toll on the Mediterranean Sea, and the "world's biggest swimming pool" has become the world's biggest open sewer. Is it too late to undo the damage? (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
 7:30 (7) LVERNE AND SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley go to the electric company to complain about their power being cut off and find themselves facing desperately snuff out a time bomb planted by another irate customer. (Repeat)
 (9) GOOD NEWS
 (10) (4) TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "A Woman Called Moses" 1978 Stars: Cicely Tyson, Robert Hooks. A drama based on the life of Harriet Ross Tub-

man, a slave who escaped to freedom in the North and set up the "underground railroad" to help rescue other slaves. (Conclusion, 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned)
 (7) THREE COMPANY A letter to the love-lover column, apparently written by Jack, convinces Chrissy and Janet that the other is having a love affair with him. (Repeat)
 (Closed-Captioned)
 (9) 700 CLUB
 (10) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Bound For Glory" 1976 Stars: David Caradine, Melinda Dillon. The story of folk singer Woody Guthrie whose great concern for the problems of the migrant farm workers and his own people conflict with his drive for fame and wealth. (2 hrs.)
 (12) COVER STORY "Inflation: It's Only Your Money" Combining the opinions of economics experts with comic documentary film footage and audience participation, this program attempts to educate the viewer about what inflation is, its impact on the nation and what consumers can do about it. (60 mins.)
 8:30 (3) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** 1/2 "Killer Fish" 1979 Lee Majors, Karen Black. Brazilian burglar ring nabbs a cache of emeralds and stashes it in a lake. One double-crossing crook stocks the lake with piranhas who make bloodthirsty guards when the thieves try to retrieve the treasure. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)
 (7) TAXI The cabbie tries to make Tony a family man when they convince him to adopt the eight-year-old lad he has befriended. (Repeat)
 9:00 (3) BOY SCOUTS SPECIAL
 (5) PKA FULL-CONTACT KARATE
 (7) HART TO HART Jonathan and Jennifer have a deadly encounter when they enter the mysterious world of psychic phenomena to help a beautiful Hart employee who has amazing powers of ESP. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
 (12) SOUNDSTAGE "Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes" (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
 9:30 (9) FAITH 20
 9:40 (11) KINER'S KORNER
 10:00 (2) (4) (7) (10) NEWS
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 (3) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** 1/2 "Loss of Innocence" 1961 Kenneth More, Susannah York. A teenager through a love affair becomes a woman, events leave her and her younger sister, stranded on the continent. (2 hrs.)
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Movie guide

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 SAVE! -- See Gibson's Ad on Page 9

WOMEN AT WEST POINT

"Women at West Point," a drama starring Linda Purl (pictured), Leslie Ackerman and Jameson Parker, about the young women who in 1976 broke the all-male barrier at the United States Military Academy, and the reactions they faced—from comradely friendship to outright contempt—will be rebroadcast as a special movie presentation on **WEDNESDAY, JULY 2** on CBS-TV. Andrew Stevens is special guest star.

The cast also includes Bernard Barrow, Jack Blessing, Edward Edwards, Cheryl Francis, Anne Byrne Hoffman, Joan Kaye, Michele Raum, Lee Toombs and Robert Townsend.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

INFLATION FIGHTERS

MONDAY 8 oz. CHOPPED STEAK \$2.79 <small>French Onion Soup</small>	TUESDAY 6 oz. SPECIAL SIRLOIN \$2.99 <small>Potato Soup</small>	WEDNESDAY CHICKEN FRY \$2.79 <small>Chicken-Noodle Soup</small>
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SPECIAL **\$109**

50 WATT! 6x9 SPEAKERS

\$75.00 PAIR

10 BAND 50 WATT BOOSTER/EQUALIZER

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\$99.95

TDK TAPE

SAC-90 \$3.59
 SAC-90 \$2.69
 ADC-90 \$2.69
 ADC-90 \$1.99

SOUND WEST

PAMPA'S FINEST AUDIO SALON

PAMPA MALL

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Belonging to us
4 Government agent (comp wd.)
8 Smooth spoken
12 Spanish gold
13 Hawkeye State
14 Yorkshire river
15 Destroy (sl.)
16 Part of a yard
17 Hawaiian instruments
18 Select
20 Best
22 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
24 Be situated
25 Gave in to
29 Religious poem
33 Joyous
34 Exhort
36 Southern general
37 Gallic affirmative
38 At a distance
39 Cans
40 Biological classification

DOWN

1 Sticky stuff
2 Soviet river
3 Line
4 Endowed
5 Land of Alley
6 Army acronym
7 Brazilian port
8 Meters
9 Similar in kind
10 Angers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SST BANE BAUD
CPA IRON AIRE
OCCASION IDEE
TATS NUCLEAR
PEN ISO
BRISTOL TUMOR
ALL CLIP TINA
BALL GOLF DEN
ELSI OCULIST
DAN ANY
INHERES RUST
TOOT VOIDABLE
ETUI EDNA EON
MARG RANG RED

11 Outstrip
12 Cut off (sl.)
13 Volunteer
14 State (abbr.)
15 64th zodiac sign
16 On the briny
17 River in England
18 New
19 Mellow
20 Egg (Fr.)
21 Greatly excited
22 Help in solving a mystery
23 Biblical brother
24 Dull
25 Disembarked
26 Fasting period
27 Tableland
28 Sand
29 On the briny
30 River in England
31 New
32 Cause
33 Rye fungus
34 Opera by Verdi
35 Wheelie
36 Line
37 Song
38 Christmas Oop
39 Stratagem
40 Director
41 Preminger
42 Sawbuck

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 2, 1980

Take advantage of all opportunities this coming year to add to your storehouse of knowledge. Areas in which you can increase your expertise will later reflect on your earning capabilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid making snap decisions today. Your initial assumptions may be erroneous. After taking a hard second look you'll see things for what they really are. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is one of those days you may be more capable of managing things for others than for yourself. Make your services available to those you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In partnership situations today, your associate's judgment could be keener than yours. Let him or her call the shots if you're in doubt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This should eventually turn out to be a very rewarding day, even though you're likely to be a slow starter. Don't drag your feet too long.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Select companions today who set good examples or inspire your imagination. Try to avoid types who are nonthinkers and who rarely have fresh ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Have an alternative plan prepared today where a major goal is concerned. You can achieve the desired results, but you may have to take another route.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Concepts or ideas you have today will be good ones, but they can be improved upon. Listen carefully when wiser heads express their views.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're buying something major today, first establish in your mind its exact worth to you and the maximum amount you're prepared to pay. Don't exceed your top line.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An opinionated associate may try to force views on you today where your self-interests are concerned. Heed your own counsel. You know what's best.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your intentions are sincere today, but you may try to help others in areas where they'd rather you wouldn't but in. Hold your good deeds in abeyance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 10) Enjoy yourself today and partake of all good things, but be careful not to overindulge. Tomorrow you might be sorry.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Early in the day you could overlook opportunity, but your awareness gets keener as the clock ticks on. Profitable gains are likely.

STEVE CANYON

BACK THE VAN UP TO THE HELICOPTER... THE TOWER WILL BE WATCHING...

THEY WERE TOLD THAT THE VISITING CELEBRITIES WISH TO BE ANONYMOUS!

SOME CELEBRITIES ARRIVING IN A VAN?

POSSIBLY AMERICANS! -CHEEKY LOT! I STILL THINK WE COULD HAVE NIPPED HITLER WITH-OUT THE YANKS!

MEANWHILE CONSCIENCE ROBBIE?

MORE LIKE SPILLING STATE SECRETS, STEVE. WITH YOUR WIFE IN SUCH DANGER UP AHEAD... I THINK YOU SHOULD KNOW...

By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"Now that all my plants are grown, I feel useless!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

LAST CALL!

...BUT IT'S ONLY SEVEN O'CLOCK!

I KNOW... BUT IF I DON'T DO IT NOW, YOU'LL NEVER HEAR IT

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

RINGER! WAY TO GO TWIGGS! THAT GIVES US ANOTHER WIN!

I CAN'T BELIEVE THEIR LUCK! EVERY TIME CLYDE PUTS ONE ON, TWIGGS TOPS HIM!

ESAD BUSTER! YOU'RE SHOWING YOUR IGNORANCE OF NEWTONIAN PHYSICS! LUCK HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH IT!

I'LL EXPLAIN EVERYTHING

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

BOY, I'M REALLY BEGINNING TO WORRY ABOUT THE FUTURE NOW

REALLY? HOW COME?

THEY JUST RECALLED ABOUT 3 MILLION FORTUNE COOKIES

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I'VE GOT TO GET RID OF THIS POT-BELLY!

WHAT'S WRONG?

I JUST RENTED A TUX AND THE GUY ASKED ME IF I WANTED A CUMMERBON TO GO WITH IT!

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermore

WELCOME, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, TO THE NATIONAL SOFA-SLEEPING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

TODAY WE'LL BE WATCHING CHAMPION WALDO NUTCHELL, WHOSE BRILLIANT DISREGARD...

...FOR YARD WORK, PAINTING, AND FIX-UP CHORES, HAS MADE HIM AN ALL-TIME FAVORITE WITH NAPPERS EVERYWHERE.

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU ABOUT THINGS LIKE THAT BEFORE YOU'RE MARRIED!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

ACCORDING TO THIS BOOK, 47 PERCENT OF ALL AMERICANS ARE OBESE.

REALLY?

AND HOW MANY ARE EPISCOPALIANS?

ALLEY OOP

I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY I COULDN'T FIND THIS PLACE WHEN I LOOKED FOR IT BACK IN THE LAB!

I'M AFRAID I CAN'T ANSWER THAT ONE, ED!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"The obedience school says FIRST we have to teach him the meaning of the word!"

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

WHY THE FRANTIC SWEEPING AND CLEANING, LOTS A LUCK?

OH.

HE'S EXPECTING A VERY IMPORTANT GUEST.

IT'D BETTER BE.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE MY KIDS WENT AWAY TO COLLEGE.

HEY, THAT'S GREAT! WHICH ONE?

WILLIAM AND MARY.

NO, I MEAN, WHICH COLLEGE ARE THEY IN?

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PERSONNEL

WE'VE GOT HYPOCHONDRIACS, DOPE FIENDS, COMPULSIVE GAMBLERS, AND SOCIAL DEVIATES — AND NOT ONE SINGLE WORKAHOLIC!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

OUR NEIGHBOR NEXT DOOR JUST GOT A NEW CAR...

IT HAS ALL KINDS OF FANCY GADGETS ON IT... THERE WAS ONE LEVER UNDER THE DASH THAT HE COULDN'T FIGURE OUT...

THEN HE DISCOVERED WHAT IT WAS FOR...

IT WAS JUST ONE MORE THING TO GO WRONG!

OH NO! MY FOOD HAS BEEN RANSACKED! THIS LOOKS LIKE THE WORK OF THE SLUDGE MONSTER!

KEEP A COOL HEAD, GARFIELD. YOU MUST NOT PANIC

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By Norm
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Panovs: beauty and much resilience

By Norman Nadel

NEW YORK (NEA) — If ever art testifies to the resiliency of the human spirit — which of course it does, repeatedly — it is in the dancing of Valery and Galina Panov.

They are beautiful people: not in quotation marks, as when the term is applied to the wealthy, the famous, the elegant; but in the core-truth of the words.

He is immensely strong although not in the least immense; rather, a very compact man, perhaps a couple of inches under the American average in height, superbly muscled, relaxed and casual at rest, and graceful with a kind of lyrical virility when in motion.

And Galina! At 31, 11 years younger than her husband, she has the aspect of an intuitively wise and surpassingly beautiful child, yet there isn't an instant of doubt that she is a complete and fulfilled woman.

She is the ultimate blonde, in the sunlight brightness of her hair, the fairness of her pear-transparent skin and the delicate pastel quality of her coloring. Of course her muscles are tauter, better toned than those of most athletes; after all, she, like Valery, is a dancer; a splendid dancer. But it is a feminine musculature, consonant with the other aspects of her beauty.

So you look at these two, individually or together in performance, or in the informality of a living room conversation, and ask yourself: "Why doesn't it show? Shouldn't there be visible scars, tics, frightened eyes, lingering resentments, signs of spiritual wear and tear, after all they've been through?"

There are none of these. Yet for 27 months, starting in 1972, Valery Panov was subjected to harassment, psychological and physical torture or deprivation, public and national dishonor, and the near-destruction of his career as a dancer, not to mention the near-destruction of his life.

His crime, which became a worldwide issue at the time and still is known throughout and beyond the world of dance: he wanted to leave the Soviet Union. Instead of defecting while dancing abroad, as fellow-artists Nureyev, Markarova, Baryshnikov and others had done, he applied for permission to leave.

This was a major crime in official eyes: one of the all-time great dancers of Russian ballet was implying that he lacked artistic and political freedom in his native land. Also he was a Jew; that made it worse.

No need here to recount that trauma. It received wide attention at the time, as art-



VALERY AND GALINA Panov seem to show none of the signs of his traumatic battle in 1972 to leave the Soviet Union. The dancers now live in Jerusalem and perform each season in the major ballet centers.

ists in all disciplines clamored for the release of the Panovs. Valery's autobiography, "To Dance," details it, yet that horror is only the very last part of the book, which for the most part deals with his training, career, private and public life. "To Dance," with George Feifer as Panov's literary collaborator, is available from Knopf in hard cover and Avon in paperback, and is well worth reading.

And no need to explain how Galina suffered, endured, triumphed along with her husband. Now they have a home in Jerusalem but perform each season in the major ballet centers, as well as in smaller communities less richly endowed with the jewels of the dance.

This summer, for example, they'll be at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, July 15-26, and at the Kennedy Center in Washington, July 30-Aug. 10, doing the same three programs in repertory at each. The major work is Panov's choreography of Dostoevsky's novel, "The Idiot," in three acts and 15 scenes, with music excerpted from the compositions of Shostakovich. It was premiered just a year ago in Berlin, where the Panovs appear regularly with the Opera Ballet.

'Pro-choice' faction calls decision disastrous

By MIKE FEINSLBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some opponents of abortion welcomed Monday's Supreme Court decision as the first step toward reversing the court's 1973 ruling that made abortions legal in America.

But "pro-choice" forces called the decision a "total disaster" that would bring back to this country the risky phenomena of self-induced abortions.

In its 5-4 decision, the high court said Congress has the constitutional authority to ban abortion as one of the medical procedures the government will pay for under Medicaid, its program of medical aid for poor people who collect welfare.

Anne Higgins, a spokeswoman for the Ad Hoc Committee in Defense of Life, publisher of the "Lifefletter" newsletter, said the court's ruling gave "some serious indications that nothing was settled on the abortion issue in 1973."

But Dr. John C. Wilkie, president of the National Right to Life Committee, another

anti-abortion group, said it will still require a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion to achieve his group's purpose. He said the decision revolved around the issue of whether Congress can determine how public funds are spent rather than the question of abortion.

Wilkie said the effect would be to cause opponents of abortion "to redouble our efforts to restore legal protection to all human beings from the time of fertilization without regard to age, health or condition of dependency."

Janet Benshoof, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Reproductive Freedom Project, said "for the 300,000 to one million women involved" the court's action was "a total disaster."

"Many women in the United States who are poor are not going to be able to afford to obtain an abortion," she said.

"There will be some states like New York, Michigan and California where the legislature might recognize that it has a duty to not differentiate between the pregnant poor and the rest of the poor and they will. This decision does not preclude a state from doing that."

NATIONAL BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP) — The 50,000 deaf and speech-impaired persons around the nation who use keyboard instruments to "talk" on telephones can now get help on specialized calls through a toll-free number.

In a service initiated at 11 p.m. EDT Sunday, the deaf and speech-impaired can dial 1-800-855-1155 to reach an operator who will help with person-to-person, collect and directory assistance calls.

Until the innovation, many hearing-impaired customers had to enlist aid from a third party to initiate such calls. The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said the 24-hour service is available throughout the continental United States.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The effort to attract attention to the problems of Maryland's 400,000 poor has struck its tents, but its supporters promise to return.

After a weekend of marches and rallies, the Tent City Coalition broke camp Sunday at the U.S. Naval Academy. The event, staged by the coalition of civil rights and welfare groups, was reminiscent of the Resurrection City in Washington during the 1960s.

Carl Snowden, an NAACP official who helped organize the program, said the coalition asked Gov. Harry Hughes to declare war on poverty. "We're going to wait to hear from him, but we plan to come back."

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An attorney for Barbara Hoffman says he will ask a judge to throw out her conviction on first-degree murder for the December 1977 poisoning of a man she met at a massage parlor.

Attorney Donald Eisenberg said the conviction of the 28-year-old former University of Wisconsin honors student was "a terrible miscarriage of justice."

A jury found Miss Hoffman guilty Saturday of the murder of Harry Berge, but it acquitted her in the cyanide poisoning of

Gerald Davies in March 1978. The prosecution claimed she killed both men for their insurance money.

CAMPITI, La. (AP) — Four people died when a boat and trailer came loose from a pickup truck and smashed into an oncoming compact car, police said.

"The tongue of the trailer went through the side of that

little car with all the people in it, and the boat sheared off the top of the car," a state policeman said.

The accident occurred Sunday on U.S. 71 about one mile from this small north Louisiana town. Killed were Sylvia Bailey, 34, of Springhill; Tanya Devall, 13, of Springhill; Theo T. Devall, 60, of Denham Springs; and Robert Devall II, age unknown, of Florida.

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

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

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING EARLY DEADLINES:

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

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

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

CITY BRIEFS	Day of Insertion	Deadline
Friday 7-4	Thursday 5 p.m.

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- ESPN
- Nickelodeon
- Spanish International Network
- KWET—Cheyenne
- WOR—New York
- WGN—Chicago
- WTBS—Atlanta

Check out with a copy of TV GUIDE next time you shop.

TV GUIDE...the best thing on television is now the best thing on cable television, too.

Old values survive in Forsyth County

By Tom Tiede

CUMMING, Ga. (NEA) — While the rest of the nation wonders about the prospect of renewed racial unrest this summer, the residents here in rural Forsyth County are not worried at all. There are no racial differences in Forsyth County, they say with a wink, because there are no different races.

The county, 30 miles from Atlanta and surrounded by three centuries of black settlement, is all white. There are just under 20,000 people recorded here, none of them black.

Minorities live right across the borders, and predominate in some neighboring villages. But, quite remarkably, they do not own, trade, stay or usually work in Forsyth County.

The reason is something to ponder. Black people are afraid of the place.

Officially, according to local authorities, blacks may move in if they wish. This is 1980, after all, and state and federal laws guarantee equal rights regardless of color.

But the laws do not seem to be as pervasive as the fears here, and the date on the calendar is misleading. As a result, many black people are afraid even to drive through the area.

The fear is not new. It began in 1912, when Forsyth County was buffeted by some of the most primitive race hatred of the old South.

Blacks lived here then, subservient to white rule, until two or more black men raped and killed a 19-year-old white girl on a lonely road not far from a church.

The incident was portrayed as "The Crime of the Century" in Georgia newspapers, and a pair of the rapists were hanged in Cumming. Five thousand people witnessed the executions, but the legal dispositions did not end the matter. Soon after, furious whites vowed to rid the county of the black presence.

So they did. Teams of rednecks rounded up black families and herded them across the lines. Nightriders broke into black homes, arsonists burned black possessions. Blacks had lived in Forsyth

County since before it became a county, but suddenly every man, woman and child among them was purged.

Once out, they never came back. Not for good, anyway. Some blacks continued to be imported to work the fields, or clean the homes, but even the transients were advised by posted notices to get out of the county by sundown. Those who were tardy were beaten; more serious violators were slain.

Today, nearly three-quarters of a century later, the blacks have still not returned. The 1970 census indicated that a few lived near a county line, but whites deny it, and, in any event, they don't live there anymore. "As far as I know," says a deputy sheriff,

"our Negro population is zero."

Apparently, blacks no longer even work in the county with any regularity. Elizabeth Forbush, a local woman who has written a book about the 1912 incident ("Savage Sundown"), says that if a black is hired here, he or she is harassed — and the employer receives phone calls late in the night.

Author Forbush suggests the situation is scandalous. She says discrimination in the county is blatant and open. The library will not stock most black authors, the weekly newspaper rarely runs a black picture, and many merchants in Cumming say they would not serve black customers even if they had them.

What's more, she says the white officials do nothing to correct matters. And at least one county administrator agrees. "What we have here are people who like things the way they are," the administrator says. "They don't want Cumming to turn into another ghetto. And I can appreciate that."

Yet if white officers locally are doing nothing, neither are black officers elsewhere. The NAACP branch in Atlanta says it has no file on Forsyth County. And Rev. Fred Taylor of the Southern Christian Leadership Council, also in Atlanta, claims he's never heard of Forsyth and doesn't know where it is.



LOCAL LEGEND has it that the black men who raped and murdered a white woman in 1912 hit her on the head with a stone, then jammed it in the fork of above tree. Arrow points to bulge where the wood supposedly has grown over the stone. Black people were driven from the county after the incident. They have not been welcomed back.

Then there is the Civil Rights Commission of the U.S. Justice Department. A spokesman says the federal government can not become involved in Forsyth unless it has a specific complaint of discrimination. "You see, we can't just go in there and tell them to start recruiting black residents."

Hence the county goes on as it has most of the century, completely segregated. One can stand on the corner in Cumming and not see a black face all day. A man on a porch

says that if a black family ever moved next to him, "they would be God regret it."

That threat is real. People here who seek otherwise decent talk gravely and without shame about using whatever means necessary to keep what they have. Author Forbush says Forsyth County is one of the last bastions of yesterday in Georgia, a society preserving itself through the perpetuation of fear.

The old values live here. In fact, it's still 1912.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Farmworkers strike broken

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Lack of financial resources crushed last week's walkout on the Panhandle onion harvest and pickers are back in the fields, union officials said Monday.

"We can't keep our people out indefinitely, because we have no strike benefits or funds," said Antonio Orendain, director of the Texas Farmworkers' Union.

The strike began last week when about 200 workers left onions upturned in the Howard Gault Co. fields, and spread later in the week to fields owned by the Griffin and Brand companies.

Union organizers estimated that about 400 workers joined the strike at its height. They were demanding a raise from 45 cents to \$1.00 per 53-pound bag of onions, and on-site restroom facilities and drinking water.

Union organizers announced last week that Gault had settled with the strikers, offering them 60 cents a bag. But Orendain said Monday that workers were being paid only 50 cents, and his members were "talking to the new people (hired during the walkout), preparing for the next walkout."

He said he did not know when the next action would be taken.

Orendain said that at Griffin and Brand, "our people have been pretty much replaced with strikebreakers," and that the onion crop was no longer in danger.

Growers had worried last week the onions would rot in the field if the strike continued.

"I can't say we've been defeated, because people are talking to people. We're still organizing," Orendain said. "We've got informational picket lines up to publicize our demands for collective bargaining rights."

Orendain said the union planned to continue meeting with workers throughout the harvest season, and that another strike may be called if strike funds could be raised.

"The growers are saying everything's over, but I don't think it is," he said.

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HIWAY 60 EAST

toward the rodeo grounds
NORTH SIDE
Exit to I. Ranch Motel

ATTACKING DIABETES GENEVA (AP) — Remarkable advances have been made in understanding diabetes and its control during the past 15 years, it was reported at a recent meeting of the World Health Organization's Expert Committee on Diabetes.

Data collected showed the disease is a universal health problem affecting rich and poor countries alike. Some 1-to-1½ percent of the world's population suffers from diabetes. The rates are increasing as populations age and data collection improves.

In some societies obesity is a major risk factor in the disease; in others, malnutrition may be an important cause. Infective and toxic causes also may play a part. All of these factors interact with the individual's inherent susceptibility.

ENERGY LOAN WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank has loaned the Government of Thailand \$107 million for the development of natural gas reserves in the Gulf of Thailand.

The loan will support a project to construct a pipeline system to transport natural gas from the offshore wells to industrial users, chiefly power generating stations.

GROWING OLDER

Harold Blumenfeld

Who will bite the bullet?

By Harold Blumenfeld

President Carter has asked all citizens to "bite the bullet" to control inflation.

If you're over 65, you might break a couple of front teeth biting that bullet — or get an awful bellyache if you swallow it.

If you have no job and live on a small fixed income, you've already had to tighten your belt and limit your spending to necessities as the rate of inflation has climbed to 18 percent.

Taxing Social Security benefits has been suggested by some as a means of raising more money to help balance the budget. That seems like double jeopardy, since dollars were taken from our wages when we were employed for Social Security.

Why don't they make Social Security more financially secure by reverting to its original concept as insurance for retirees? All welfare programs and Medicare should be financed from general federal funds.

They could also eliminate the separate pension system for government employees. Instead, those workers could contribute to Social Security.

That would pour needed money into Social Security. And as Social Security pensioners, they would receive cost-of-living benefit adjustments once a year instead of twice.

Something should also be done to end the double-dipping of many pensioners at the public trough. Federal employees can retire at age 55 after 30 years of service. Then they can work somewhere else for a few years to qualify for Social Security.

President Carter has said that Social Security and some programs for the needy won't be curtailed as part of his austerity program. That is good news for many senior citizens.

But he suggested a withholding tax on interest, dividends and other such monies. That could be bad news.

Not only that, it means that many elderly people might have to file more complex tax returns to recover their money at the end of the year. More importantly, many need their full interest and dividend payments immediately to meet their living expenses.

The new gasoline tax pro-

posed by the president is only another inflationary ploy to balance the budget. The high price of gas has already forced many of us to greatly reduce the number of miles we drive.

But the tax won't necessarily stop wealthy drivers. A man who has two gas-guzzlers told me he would pay \$5 a gallon if he had to. He figures that would cost him another \$275 a year.

That is the total amount on monthly Social Security checks received by some older citizens.

There are other ways to save billions of dollars in wasteful government expenditures.

We now have government researchers who research the research of previous researchers. Their jobs could be cut as well as those of many other bureaucrats and congressional staffers.

Many of the junkets that cost taxpayers large sums of money could be eliminated. We could stop awarding grants to people studying the sex lives of frogs and other frivolous and unnecessary subjects.

There should be tighter control of government purchasing. I read that the government spent \$1 billion during the last eight years for office furniture. Enough to furnish federal office for the next 10 years is stored in warehouses.

And what about all the public money spent on former presidents and their families? Gerald Ford, for example, annually receives a pension of \$100,000 for his service as congressman and president plus at least another \$90,000 to run an office. He has written a book, had a lucrative broadcasting contract, and makes many speeches for as much as \$5,000 each.

Then there is Rosalynn Carter's large personal staff. Of course, she needs some employees to help her advise the president and to carry on the more traditional duties of first lady.

But while tax dollars are paying for her staff, she has been out campaigning for the re-election of her husband.

Yes, there are many bullets to be bitten in balancing the budget and reducing inflation. But who in government will do the biting?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Ice causes new cases

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Cases of gastroenteritis have declined since the ailment peaked on June 13, but health officials are warning against the use of ice made from city water.

"The number of new cases of diarrhea continues to decrease daily, but I would like to warn people that we have had some new cases reported from people using ice in their drinks made from city water. Ice made with Georgetown water should be thrown out," said Dr. Clarence Skrovan, director of the Williamson County Health Department.

State Health Department officials have asked the city of Georgetown for 10 samples per day of water.

"In addition, the city is already thoroughly flushing the water mains. . . . We hope that after several days of the 10-day test period, we will have some indication of what steps should be taken with regard to lifting the 'boil water order' issued by the local health department and what changes or improvements should be made in the water system," said David M. Cochran, chief of the State Health Department's Bureau of Environmental Health.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Proposals for the installation of approximately 8,800 square feet of concrete slab at the Pampa High School Field House, renovating shower stalls in the Pampa High School Girls Gym, remodeling the office complex at Pampa High School and installation of approximately 1,750 feet of chain link fence at Pampa Middle School for the Pampa Independent School District will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 321 W. Albert Street, Pampa, Texas until 12:00 noon, July 8, 1980.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Plans and specifications may be procured from Johnson Reimer, Inc., 1000 W. Harvester, Pampa, Texas, July 1, 1980 B-47

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing at 3:30 P.M., Thursday, July 17, 1980, to consider the proposed zoning change from SF-2 to Retail the following described property:

All of Lot 3, and West 55 feet of Lot 7, Block 71, Fraser Annex No. 3, and All of Lot 3, and West 35 feet of Lot 2, Block 69, Fraser Annex No. 3. You are invited to be present and your comments will be heard at this time. Pat L. Ends Acting City Secretary July 1, 1980 B-48

HEARING INST.
Belton Hearing Aid Center
710 W. Francis 665-3451

PERSONAL
RENT OUR steamer carpet cleaning machine. One hour Martinizing. 1097 N. Hobart. Call 669-7171 for information and appointment.

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 516 Lefors. 665-1754.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
And Al-Anon Meetings, Monday and Tuesday, 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2988. Tuesday and Saturday, 727 W. Browning, 665-1343 Wednesday and Friday, 510 W. Browning, 665-3129.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

* NOT RESPONSIBLE
AS OF this date June 27th, 1980, I, M.L. (Jack) Robinson, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. M.L. Jack Robinson

SPECIAL NOTICES
AAA PAWN SHOP, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

AMWAY FOR sale. Call 883-2481

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

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, 420 West Kingsmill, Thursday 7:30 p.m. M.M. Examination. Clay Crossland W.M. Paul Appleton, Secretary.

TOP O' TEXAS Lodge 1381 meeting Monday, June 30. Study and Practice, Tuesday, July 1. Study and Practice, Wednesday, July 2. Study and Practice, Thursday, July 3. Study and Practice, Friday, July 4. Study and Practice, Saturday, July 5. Study and Practice, Sunday, July 6. Study and Practice, Monday, July 7. Study and Practice, Tuesday, July 8. Study and Practice, Wednesday, July 9. Study and Practice, Thursday, July 10. Study and Practice, Friday, July 11. Study and Practice, Saturday, July 12. Study and Practice, Sunday, July 13. Study and Practice, Monday, July 14. Study and Practice, Tuesday, July 15. Study and Practice, Wednesday, July 16. Study and Practice, Thursday, July 17. Study and Practice, Friday, July 18. Study and Practice, Saturday, July 19. Study and Practice, Sunday, July 20. Study and Practice, Monday, July 21. Study and Practice, Tuesday, July 22. Study and Practice, Wednesday, July 23. Study and Practice, Thursday, July 24. Study and Practice, Friday, July 25. 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SPACES IN White Deer. \$45 a month. FHA approved. Call 665-1193 or 648-2549.

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

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Retired. Let us show you this 2 bedroom, separate dining room, large fenced back yard, great for your garden. Storage building, Corner location. Call Eva. MLS 349.

N. BANKS-GREEN ACRES

This extra large backyard has plenty of room for trees, garden and little back room. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, extra neat. Close to elementary school. Call Sandy. MLS 282.

ECONOMY BUY

This larger older two-story home is just what you need with a large family. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on 2 lots with lots of yard, garden & orchard, storm cellar. MLS 336.

WHY FEEL CRAMPED

When you can relax in this double wide 24'x48' Mobile Home, fully furnished, carpeted, paneled, skirting, PLUS 2 lots. Call Doris. MLS 337MH

DREAM OF A HOME

Are you looking for a 2 bedroom, large living room with pretty paneling and wall paper, carpeted, that has had lots of TLC. Then let us show you this well cared for home. Call Sandy. OE 19.

EASY FINANCING

Available on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Double garage, carpeted, Central air & heat, on Sierra. Fenced back yard, Rose garden. Call Audrey. MLS 325.

LOTS OF ROOM

In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Horace Mann School District. New roof, vinyl siding, Storm Windows added in 1979. Call Sandy. MLS 328.

LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT

This FHA appraised 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick home is close to school and shopping center. On Rosewood, owner will paint exterior to meet requirements. Central heat. MLS 174.

2 1/2 miles South of City Limits

Fenced, clean and level. Perfect for mobile homes, nice move ins, or new home. Gas and electricity near by. Domestic water rights. MLS 244-T

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- Lorene Paris 668-3145
- Audrey Alexander 683-6122
- Carolyn Newcomb 669-3038
- Milly Sanders 669-2671
- Eva Newley 665-2207
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- Helen McGill 669-9680
- Doris Robbins 665-3298
- Bob Horton 665-4648
- Janie Shed 665-2039
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AUTOS FOR SALE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

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

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

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

1973 BUICK Estate wagon, loaded. Still runs good. Looks nice. Only \$950. **MARCUM** Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

1973 FORD 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. \$695.

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1971 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, good transportation and only \$495.

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1978 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, 351, V-8 automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM 8 track tape. Extra sharp and only \$3950.

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1976 HORNET 6 cylinder. Call 669-3974 or 669-7576.

1971 MERCURY with power steering and brakes, air conditioner, 41,000 miles. Like new interior. Call 665-4962.

1969 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass - 8 cylinder, 2 door, air conditioner. Call 669-7319 after 5 p.m.

EXTRA NICE 1970 Monte Carlo. See at 1117 Terrace or call 665-2289.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: 1980 Custom Cab, 3/4 ton Ford pickup, 500 miles, \$6500. Call 669-2390.

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

1978 CHEVY 4x4 pickup, 400 cubic inch engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, Winneago top. 665-6470 after 6 or 669-2525 extension 19, 8 to 5 p.m.

1976 MONTE Carlo Landau: tilt wheel, cruise, low mileage, excellent condition. 506 E. 17th, 665-4253.

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

BILL M. DERR 600 W. Foster 665-5374

1977 3/4 ton Silverado Chevrolet. Loaded. Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

1971 GMC pickup, 2325 Comanche. 665-1193.

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

Century 21

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FOR SALE: 1964 Ford Pickup. Call 665-2884 after 5 p.m.

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1977 HARLEY Davidson Super Glide, new paint, new tire, mag wheel, \$2900. 323-8274.

1978 HONDA Hawk 400. Electric start, windshield, back rest, luggage rack, full cover, mint condition. \$1,600. Call 665-6779.

1980 SUZUKI K1 850 Low Slinger. Very low mileage, show room condition. Come by 509 Powell or call 669-6750 or 665-8285 after 5:30.

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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

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14 FOOT aluminum fishing boat. Tilt trailer, 4horsepower motor. \$375.00. **OGDEN & SON** 501 W. Foster 665-8444

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NEW LISTING

Very attractive 4 bedroom brick & shingle home waiting for new owners. This home offers a lot of privacy on a corner, complete with very nice carpeting, living room plus den, 1 1/2 baths, very attractive kitchen & dining area. Call us now for an inspection. MLS 363.

LONESOME

I am a nice frame 2 bedroom home with a screened in back porch, shampooed carpet, new vinyl kitchen floor covering, huge 40' garage and waiting for A NEW OWNER. I AM LONESOME. PLEASE INSPECT ME BY CALLING THE LISTING OFFICE NOW. MLS 279.

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FULL TIME SALES PERSON AND ASSISTANT MANAGER NEEDED. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR OUTGOING FASHION CONSCIOUS INDIVIDUAL. APPLY IN PERSON.

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DUNCAN

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace, & a sunroom. Convenient kitchen with microwave, trash compactor, & water softener. Double garage; storm windows, & lots of other extras. \$68,500. MLS 299.

HAMILTON

3 bedroom home with nice-size living room, spacious kitchen & dining area, and single garage. Central heat & air. Fenced yard. Very good condition. \$36,000. MLS 989.

NORTH FAULKNER

There's a lot of living space in this 3 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, den, & 2 full baths. Storm cellar, gas grill, & nice yard with fruit trees. \$42,900. MLS 300.

BUSINESS LOCATION ON HWAY 60

The possibilities are unlimited for this location! Was previously a truck stop & restaurant. Building has been remodeled & could be a retail store, restaurant, oil-field-related business, etc. Located on approximately 1 1/2 acres on the corner of Hwy 60 & Price Road. Has well water and city sewer, gas, & electricity. For more information on this "one-of-a-kind" location, call our office. MLS 169C.

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1979 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX, loaded plus, cruise, tilt, AM-FM, wheels, 18,000 miles. Like new \$5885

3-DAYS

1979 MERCURY MONARCH 4 door sedan, small V-8, power and air. Just like new, economy plus. Only \$4685

3-DAYS

1978 FORD Fairmont 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, air. Just like new. Gas mileage plus \$3885

3-DAYS

1978 OLDS DELTA 88 4 door sedan, air, cruise, AM-FM "Sharp" \$4385

(2) 1976 PINTO Squire Station Wagons. Both extra sharp, power, air. (1) automatic (1) 4 speed. Check these out at this price \$2685

1976 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE SUBURBAN 9 passenger, dual air, power, new steel radial all season tires, heavy duty, extra sharp unit \$4685

3-DAYS TO SAVE

1979 COUGAR XRT, loaded; plus only 13,000 miles \$5685

1979 T-BIRD loaded plus decor group, wheels and much more \$5685

1978 L.T.D. LANDAU 4 door. Has everything Ford offers on a car. See this \$3985

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe sport coupe, 5 speed, air, AM-FM tape, loaded, plus wheels and vinyl top \$4485

76 Buick Century 2 door V-8 Extra Sharp \$2785

76 Olds 88 Regency 4 door, loaded \$2385

76 Ford Gran Torino 4 dr. loaded \$2385

76 Buick 9 pag. Estate Wagon, has it all \$2485

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FARM SCENE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Council of America says today is the beginning of "Press Call Week" when many of its members will call on the news media "to explore the current farm economic situation and how it affects consumers."

In preparation for this effort, the ACA, as the group calls itself, has distributed background material to explain what the campaign is all about. Here are some examples:

— "Despite productivity double that of nonfarm industry, the farmer is getting a return on his investment (4 percent or lower) about one-third of what manufacturing industries get."

— "The bottom-line message is simple: the farmer, like everyone

else, needs to make a profit to stay in business ... and keeping the family farm in business is in the interest of every American."

— "Today, one farm worker supplies food and fiber for a record 65 people."

"This situation cannot continue, a point that must be gotten across to people in the cities and suburbs," the ACA said.

The ACA was founded in 1973 and describes itself as "a private and nonpolitical organization that seeks to explain what modern agriculture contributes in a modern society."

In its background material, the ACA cites headlines that say, "Runaway Food Prices Lead Another Jump in the Consumer Price

Index" and "Good News for Consumers: Farm Prices Drop Again" as examples of what it considers uninformed or biased reporting.

"The news media should care more — and know more — about what they report," says the ACA.

Clifton Meador, a rice, cotton, soybean and wheat farmer from Dumas, Ark., is chairman of the ACA.

Other officers include: Roger Clark, chairman-elect, Farmland Industries, Brady, Neb.; Lawrence (cq) Gray, vice chairman, L.V. Gray Farms, Nampa, Idaho; Phil Peterson, secretary, Associated Milk Producers Inc., Oregon, Wis.; Melvin Sprecher, treasurer, Land O' Lakes, Sauk City, Wis.; and Allen Paul, president, ACA.

Washington, D.C.

Among the points emphasized by ACA is that U.S. food prices have not climbed as fast as the nation's general rate of inflation and that compared to consumers in many other countries Americans are much better off.

But the ACA says "the cheap food policy is not working and will end up costing consumers more in the long run."

— "On the average, farmers receive 32 cents of each dollar spent for domestically produced foods; the remaining 68 cents pays for processing, transporting, packaging and selling."



SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

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PRICES GOOD IN BOTH STORES

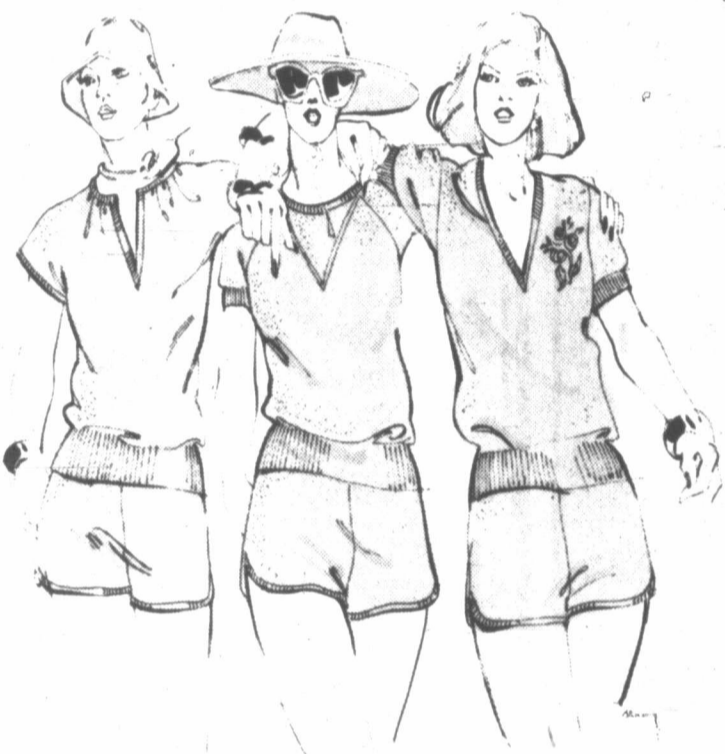
- 118 N. CUYLER DOWNTOWN
- CORONADO CENTER



WOMENS and JUNIORS SUMMER

SPORTSWEAR

1/2 PRICE

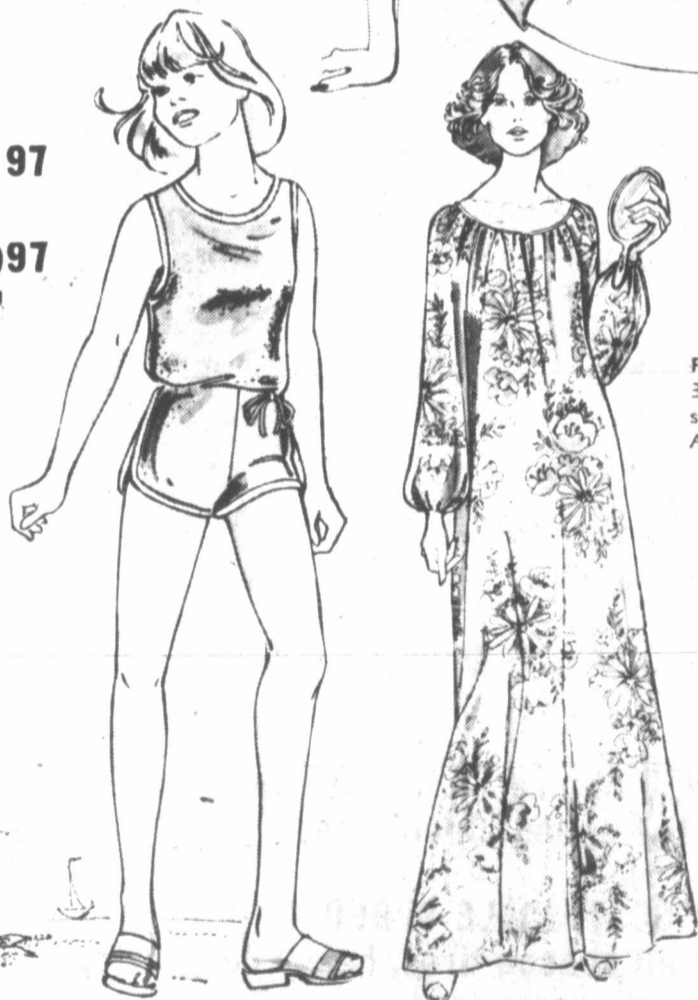


CHILDRENS SUMMER

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GROUP I
REG. 2.99-3.99 **1⁹⁷**

GROUP II
REG. 4.99-5.99 **2⁹⁷**



3-Way Float
6⁹⁷ or 2 for **\$13**

Feminine elegance is yours in this beautiful 3-way float! Features include a full 130" sweep and self belt for three different looks. Assorted prints, one size fits all.

PRINTED DUSTERS
Values to \$8

4⁹⁷

2 Groups
SUMMER FABRICS
GROUP I

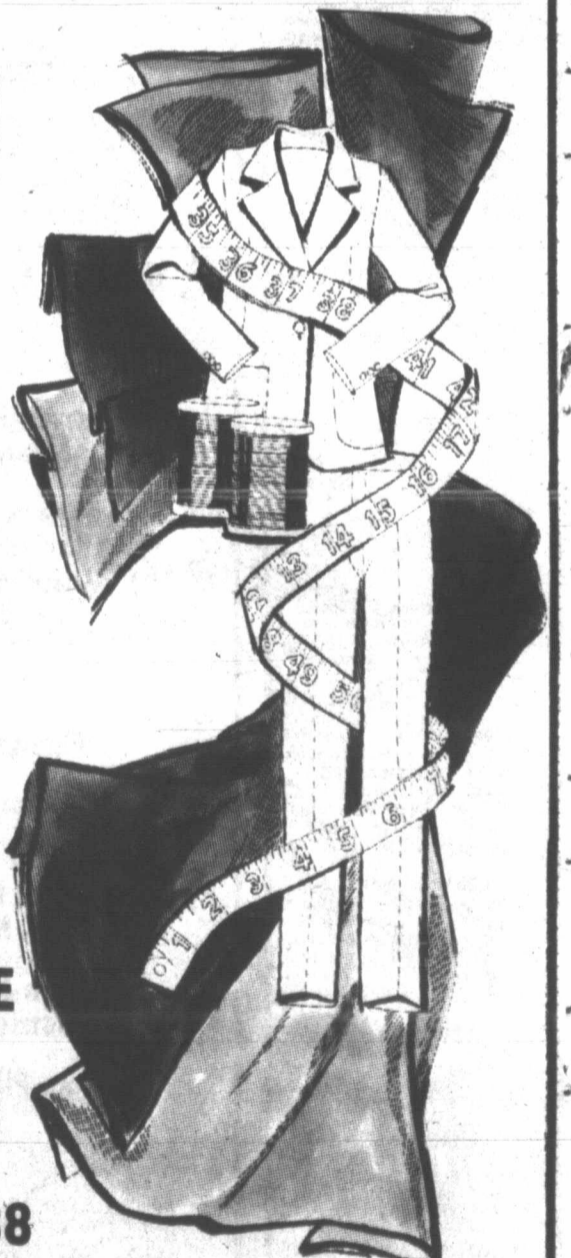
VALUES TO 2.99

1⁹⁷ Yd.

This group includes Terry, Polyester Knits, Gauze, Gaberdine.

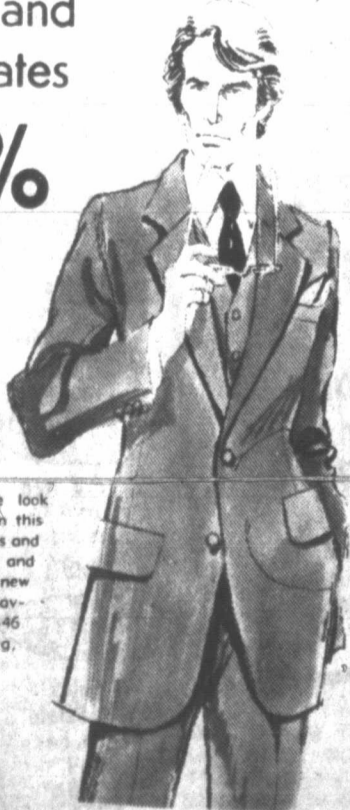
GROUP II
DRESS AND SPORT FABRICS

REG. 1.49 **2 for \$1**



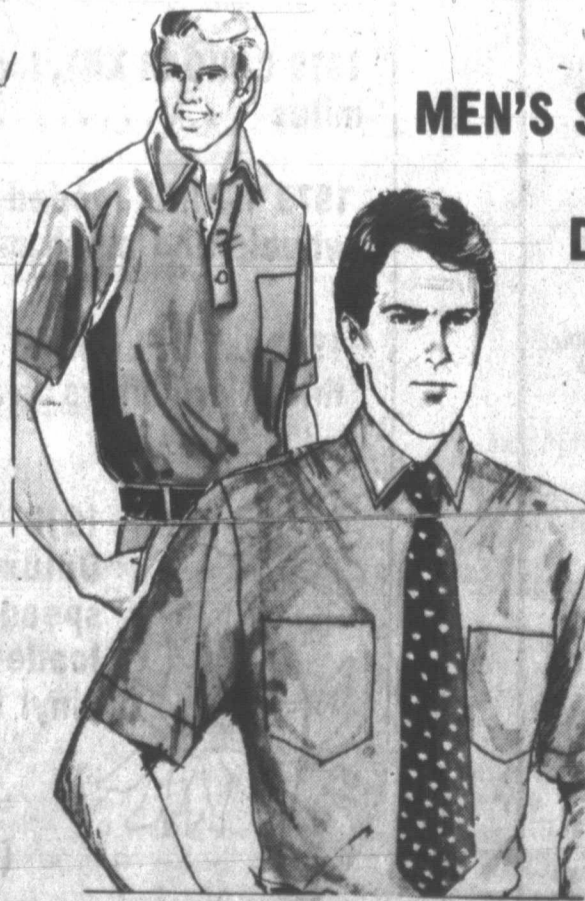
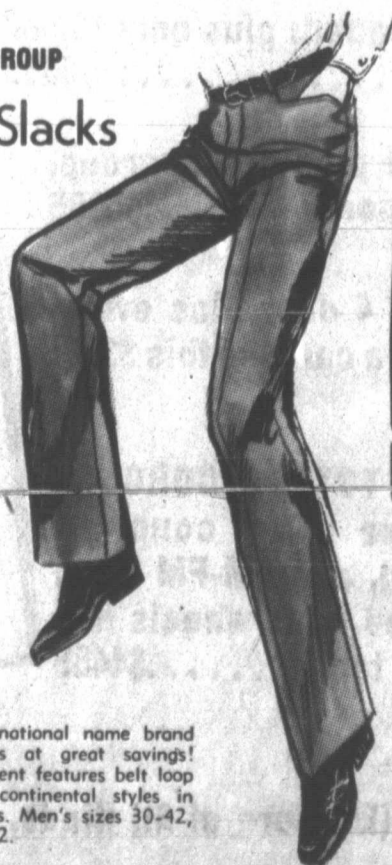
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Men's Slacks

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Pair



MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
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STOCK UP AND SAVE!!

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SIZES 8-18

Get the executive look and great values in this select group of suits and separates! Mix and match for a whole new wardrobe at great savings! Coat sizes 36-46 regular and long, slacks 30-42.

Now ... national name brand men's slacks at great savings! This assortment features belt loop styles and continental styles in fashion solids. Men's sizes 30-42, values to \$22.