

The Pampa News

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FRIDAY June 5, 1981

Daily.....15¢ Sunday....25¢

Perryton Parkway up for improvements

A public hearing will be conducted during the Tuesday morning session of the Pampa City Commission to hear a proposal for the improvement of Perryton Parkway and Highway 70 from its intersection at 21st Avenue north to Loop 171. Mayor H. R. Thompson Jr. announced today.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive the input from the citizens of Pampa on the improvement of this roadway and to make known the estimated costs, type of improvement being proposed and the method of funding, Thompson said.

The time has come to make a decision, said Mayor Thompson, on the development of this section of roadway since the state funds allocated to this project at the time of the bond election last year will be lost unless the city, together with the cooperation and participation of Gray County, undertakes this project in the immediate future.

The proposed construction will be designed and supervised by the Amarillo division of the State Department of Highways and Public

Transportation through its Pampa office. It is to be what the Department calls "urban section" with curb and gutter from 21st Avenue to the Loop, four-lane roadway, and redesign of the intersection of 21st Avenue with Hobart and Perryton Parkway and the redesign of the Duncan street entry onto Highway 70.

Additionally, storm sewers will be included to handle the water from 23rd Street and on this improved portion of the roadway, a new traffic signal light for the 23rd Street and Perryton Parkway intersection, and the rebuilding of a portion of 23rd Avenue.

Preliminary estimated costs of the project covering just the participation by the City and Gray County are as follows: drainage structures, (storm sewers and gutters), \$1,686,000; traffic lights, \$50,000; Duncan intersections, \$50,000; and rebuilding of 23rd Street intersection \$40,000, totaling \$1,826,000.

It is proposed that the abutting property owners within the city limits would be assessed for the curb and gutter within the city, estimated to be

\$36,000, the estimated participation by Gray County to be \$498,000, and the balance of \$1,328,000 to be funded by the city.

The state has allocated approximately \$1,888,000 as its part of the project, Thompson said.

This is a little more than 50 percent of the total cost of the project. The state considers this a high priority project as indicated by the funds it is making available. This is because of the increase in traffic flow created by the expansion of the city to the north together with the anticipated further increase by reason of Coronado Community Hospital opening soon. A two-lane roadway will not be sufficient to handle such traffic flow safely, Thompson added.

The city proposes to fund its portion of the project through the issue of certificates of obligation which, under the laws of Texas, may be issued by authority of the City Commission and which do not require voter approval.

With a reappraisal program underway on many of the parcels of property within the city, with changes

being proposed in the Peveto bill which may affect assessed valuation, and may be considered in the special session, and the fluctuation of interest rates, it is impossible to give a definite figure on the rate, City Manager Mack Wofford stated.

On estimated figures for the tax base and interest rates, it appears the annual amount required to fund the City's part will be \$150,000 per year. This will mean an approximate 8 percent increase in taxes to fund this one project, Wofford added.

We realize this was a part of the previous projects submitted in the bond election of 1980 which was defeated by the voters, Thompson said.

We have eliminated all of the other street projects from that election and are bringing this one only forward because of its importance to the development and growth of our community and the likelihood that the state funds will soon be lost and not again available for some years to come with cut-back in many governmental programs, Thompson said.

Two die in Texas floods

By The Associated Press

A 10-year-old Waco boy and an Army sergeant are dead after being trapped in floodwaters fed by yet another day of heavy rains that drenched Central and North Central Texas.

Waco officials said the body of Remigio Pena is believed trapped in a storm sewer after he and a friend were swept into Waco Creek while riding their bicycles.

Assistant Fire Chief C.W. Terry said Thursday that a search for the boy's body in the 13-block long storm sewer pipe which empties into the Brazos River will resume today.

The body of Staff Sgt. Thomas W. Edwards, 30, of Fort Hood, was found south of Killeen Thursday about three miles south of where he tried to cross a flooded road to help some stranded motorists.

Officials said they had to wait for floodwaters to recede before recovering Edwards' body from a tree on Mountain Creek.

A tornado touched down on the outskirts of Galveston early today, tearing the roofs from several homes and an apartment complex and damaging cars. Galveston County authorities said one person was slightly injured by flying glass.

Rising water also caused street flooding throughout Southeast Texas, where a tornado watch was posted early in the day.

Baytown Civil Defense Director Fletcher Hickerson said water had seeped into several homes in the Brownwood section and some downtown businesses.

Hickerson described street flooding as extensive, but said most of the major thoroughfares remained open.

In Houston, police reported waters had risen as high as four feet along many feeder roads. Slick streets also caused several accidents as heavy traffic piled up during the morning rush hour, but no injuries were reported.

As the heavy rains continued to pound the Upper Texas Coast, residents cast a wary eye to the south as the National Weather Service reported a tropical depression had formed about 75 miles off Brownsville in the Gulf of Mexico.

At 6 a.m. today, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said the poorly defined center of the tropical depression was located about 75 miles east of Corpus Christi.

Forecasters said the weak storm system would probably move to the

north and move inland along the upper Texas coast today.

The tropical depression had highest winds of 35 mph early today and forecasters said they doubted that it would gain much strength before moving inland.

They said, however, that it would dump heavy rainfall and possibly cause some flash flooding in East Texas and western Louisiana later today and tonight. Rainfall amounts of up to five inches were expected along the route of the weak storm, forecasters said.

A flash flood watch was ordered for a vast area of Southeast Texas early today as the tropical depression moved slowly northward. The watch area was along and south of a line from Corpus Christi to Victoria to Lufkin.

The heaviest rains Thursday were reported in a narrow band from Waco to Laredo, with San Antonio reporting three inches of rainfall. A funnel cloud was spotted in Brown County, but no damage was reported.

Officials in Austin reported rising water in Walnut Creek forced the residents of a motel to evacuate for a time, and a low-water bridge in northwest Travis County was under eight feet of water.

Rainfall amounts were generally from one to three inches in the area.

Houston's Intercontinental Airport received 1.75 inches of rainfall between 7 p.m. Thursday and 5 a.m. today.

Forecasters called for showers and thunderstorms over most of the state today. The showers and thunderstorms were expected to be heavy over Southeast Texas and extreme East Texas.

Highs were to be mostly in the 80s. Rain was falling over the eastern two-thirds of the state early today. Showers that developed in Northwest Texas east of Lubbock and in far West Texas late Thursday dissipated early today.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s.

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'Sotty' buried, identity remains a mystery

"Sotty" was buried yesterday in the Memorial Heights Cemetery of Lefors. The never-identified victim of a tragic car wreck May 5 was given a country funeral, attended by half a dozen people.

Today the freshly covered grave is alone in the extreme southeast corner of the Lefors cemetery. Soon a marker will be placed on it, simply engraved "Sotty," May 5, 1981.

After a month of determined investigation by Texas Highway Patrol Troopers Johnny Carter and Norman Rushing, little more is known of the young man than the fact he was called "Sotty."

With the burial of the young man Thursday afternoon, the troopers have given up intensively looking for some clue to the man's identity and have acknowledged the fact that it may never be known.

Rushing, also a Baptist preacher, performed the short graveside service, reading traditional funeral scripture from First Corinthians.

"Sotty" was a brown-haired, brown-eyed man, appearing to be between 16 and 18 years old. He was tall, but slightly built, standing 6 feet 2 inches and weighing about 150 pounds.

When Sotty was pulled from the auto at the scene of the fatal accident, he was wearing a blue T-shirt, a green hunter's jacket, jeans and black tennis shoes.

Coulter Motor Co., Harley-Davidson, Springfield, Mo., was written on the T-shirt. His Levi jeans were from Mackey's Clothiers, Springfield, Mo.

Sotty died when he was crushed in the auto in which he was a passenger, struck a culvert, flew through the air and crashed into a tree — roof first — on Texas Highway 60, two miles east of Pampa.

The driver of the car, Donald Silvernail, 20, of New York City was seriously injured in the accident. A third person in the vehicle, Mark Wilson, walked away from the wreck with only minor injuries.

Although "Sotty" was never identified, the highway troopers were able to piece together the events leading up his death in the one-car accident in the early morning hours of May 5.

"Sotty" was apparently traveling with a group of five men in two cars to California. He had joined the men in Foyil, Okla. One man called Fred was promising the others of a chance to earn a large amount of money at his Cadillac dealership in Alaska.

Other leads trickled in, but were soon discarded. So yesterday, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, County Health Officer Dr. W. P. Beck, and Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford signed the burial order and "Sotty" was laid to rest.



SCOTTY'S GRAVE. A single wreath hangs from the fence above the grave site of a young man, known only as Sotty, in a far corner of the Memorial Heights Cemetery at Lefors. A half-dozen people, including two Texas Highway Patrol

officers, attended the graveside funeral of the man, killed tragically in a one-car accident on May 5. Trooper Norman Rushing, also a Baptist minister, performed the brief service. (Staff Photo by Larry Cross)

Reagan accepts slimmer tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, directly challenging House Democratic leaders on a three-year tax cut, is embracing a slimmer version of his original plan with some added features while courting the Southern conservatives who gave him a big budget victory earlier this year.

One of the conservatives, Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, agreed Thursday with Rep. Barber B. Conable, R-N.Y., senior tax-writer in the House, to introduce Reagan's latest attempt at a tax compromise.

Reagan, refusing any further compromise with Democratic leaders, said the revised plan "will put us back on the road to a sound economy." Most of the package had been proposed three weeks ago by conservatives and had been embraced by Reagan advisers, if not by the president himself.

It includes a 25 percent cut in personal tax rates over three years, with the first 5 percent taking effect Oct. 1, reductions in the marriage penalty, liberalization of savings

incentives, elimination of estate taxes for all but the wealthiest 2 percent of Americans, faster tax writeoffs for business, and a special tax break for those who own lands on which oil wells are located.

The original Reagan plan called only for a 30 percent cut in personal tax rates over three years and the faster writeoffs, or depreciation, for businesses. The 25 percent personal reduction is \$16 billion smaller.

Reagan had wanted to leave the other features, such as the reduction in the marriage penalty, to a second tax bill he had planned to submit later in the year.

Vice President George Bush, speaking to Associated Press broadcasters at a White House meeting Thursday, predicted "We will get a tax bill the president can sign. We're going to need the help of a lot of Democrats."

Flanked by congressional supporters, Reagan made a brief statement outside the Oval Office on the steps overlooking the Rose Garden and expressed his

"special appreciation" to the group, saying "it is united in the belief that together we must rebuild the economy."

House Democratic leaders, who agreed Wednesday to push for a two-year plan with more relief for lower- and middle-income taxpayers, withheld comment on Reagan's latest move.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told reporters that if the opposition "can come up with something at the last minute that accommodates this package, of course we'll talk. But he added "It's not likely at this point."

The fate of the new Reagan plan is in the hands of the 190 House Republicans and 63 conservative Democrats who supported Reagan's budget-cutting blueprint earlier this year.

It is generally assumed that all but a handful of the GOP members will vote for whatever tax plan Reagan wants. The conservative Democrats are another question.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas,

chairman of the 47-member Conservative Democratic Forum, said that group was split down the middle Thursday between a two-year and a three-year tax reduction. Hance said as few as 15 of the 47 could be counted in Reagan's corner on the tax cut.

However, he added, "I feel we have an outstanding chance" of winning. "The president certainly has momentum on his side and the American public wants to see the president's program passed."

Hance conceded that the new Reagan plan will lose in the House Ways and Means Committee, which is scheduled to begin drafting a tax bill next week.

Assault charges filed in truck injuries

A Pampa woman has been arrested by Pampa police and charged with aggravated assault stemming from an incident nine days ago in which two persons were injured by a three-quarter ton truck backing into them.

Deborah M. Chambers, 22, of 749 W. Wilks was arrested at her home Thursday afternoon on a warrant charging aggravated assault with serious bodily injury.

At 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Chambers was free on a \$7,500 bond set by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford.

Police said Chambers was arrested at the time of the accident on May 27 for traffic violations. On completion of the investigation, the case was presented to District Attorney Harold Comer, who

authorized the issuance of the aggravated assault charge, police said.

Sammy J. Whatley, 35, of 1101 S. Clark and Penny L. Woods, 19, of 932 S. Nelson were injured at 2:30 a.m. May 27, when they were struck by the truck, driven by Chambers.

Woods was treated for head injuries at the Emergency Room of Highland General Hospital, and Whatley was treated for lacerations and bruises.

Woods was admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit several hours later, but has since been released from the hospital.

Police said the accident was the result of an earlier altercation between Woods and Chambers.

Cheers, jeers greet the Midway

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—The U.S. aircraft carrier Midway returned to its Japanese home port today, getting a jubilant welcome from the families of its crew inside the naval base. Outside the base, thousands demonstrated against U.S. Navy ships bringing nuclear weapons into Japanese waters.

One crewman from the carrier, Tom Kelly, of New Port Richey, Fla., said the Midway's 4,800 men had been told to expect demonstrations, "but this is something else."

About 1,700 relatives of the Midway's crew and those of the carrier's escort cheered and waved flags as the 51,000-ton flattop moored at the U.S. Yokosuka Naval Base after three months at sea.

A Japanese government delegation also was on hand to greet the ship, demonstrating support for Japan's joint defense agreement with the United States. It included Minoru Genda, a member of parliament who led one of the Japanese bomber groups

in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor.

Outside the gates, 1,000 riot police held back some 2,000 demonstrators waving red flags and chanting anti-nuclear slogans. About 20 small craft carrying more anti-nuclear protesters bobbed about offshore as the Midway arrived at its home port 35 miles south of Tokyo.

The demonstrators marched past the gates of the base all morning, but police made them walk in groups of about 50.

The Midway has been a center of controversy for the past month because Japanese anti-nuclear groups and opposition members of Parliament contend it and other U.S. 7th Fleet ships bring nuclear weapons into Japanese waters in violation of government bans.

The Japanese government has rejected the charges and the United States refuses to comment.

Yokosuka's mayor, Kazuo Yokoyama, asked the government to delay the Midway's return until the agitation subsided. But the government

refused to relay the request to the Navy, and Navy officials said there was no reason to delay the ship's return.

A group of about 60 right-wing extremists also were outside the base, shouting slogans in support of the U.S. military presence in Japan. A scuffle broke out at the gate when a sound truck driven by rightists rammed another truck carrying members of the Japan Socialist Party. Police said three or four right-wing group members were arrested.

The Midway, escorted by the guided missile cruiser Reeves and the frigate Kirk, left Yokosuka on Feb. 23 to patrol in Southeast Asia and the Indian Ocean.

Rear Admiral Donald L. Felt, commander of U.S. Naval Forces in Japan, welcomed the 36-year-old carrier "with pleasure and pride" today and made no mention of the nuclear controversy. The United States refuses to comment on the whereabouts of its nuclear armaments anywhere in the world.



WELCOME HOME, MIDWAY! While about 2,000 Democratic Party faithful, welcomed the return of the Japanese antinuclear demonstrators protested Friday's return of the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway to its home port of Yokosuka, a handful, many of them ruling Liberal Party members, were peaceful, and the ship docked without incident. (AP Photo)

daily records

services tomorrow

EADS, Layle - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
MILLS, Jewell - 2 p.m., Lela Baptist Church.

deaths and funerals

LAYLE (TED) EADS
 Mr. Layle Eads, 76, of 441 Hill St. died Thursday at Highland General Hospital.
 He was born May 16, 1903 at Auburn, Neb. and moved to Pampa in 1930. He was married to Lucille Malosh on June 21, 1945 in San Francisco. He was a member of the Methodist Church and was owner and operator of the Electrical Services Company for 25 years. After retiring he was court bailiff for the 223 District Court.
 He was a member of the Top of Texas Masonic Lodge No. 381, AF and AM; the Kheva Shrine Temple of Amarillo and the El Paso Scottish Rite Temple.
 Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. J.B. Fowler, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.
 Burial with Masonic graveside rites by the Top of Texas Masonic Lodge, No. 381, will be conducted in Fairview Cemetery.
 Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, Gene Eads of Pampa and Larry Eads of Lubbock; one brother, Harold Eads of Auburn, Neb.; one sister, Mrs. Jean Holcroft of Reno, Nev.; and three grandchildren.
 The masons are asked to meet at the Lodge Hall at 1 p.m.

WALTER JOSEPH SMITH
SKELLYTOWN - Mr. Walter Joseph Smith, 76, of 310 Ash St. died Thursday in Waco.
 He was born July 24, 1904, at Norborne, Mo., and has been a resident of Skellytown since 1940. He was formerly employed by the Northern Natural Gas Company and retired in 1968. He was married to Leona K. Smith. She died April 5, 1981.
 Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Andrew R. (Anna) Young in Waco.

INFANT TIBBETS
KNOX CITY - The infant son of Travis and Sherrie Tibbets of Rule died at birth Tuesday in the Harris Hospital in Fort Worth.
 Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Rochester Cemetery under the direction of the Smith Funeral Home of Knox City.
 Survivors include his parents; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Murl Winegeart and Grover Willoughby, both of Pampa; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Tibbets of Weatherford, Okla.

JEWELL A. MILLS
SHAMROCK - Jewell A. Mills, 78, of Lela died Thursday in Shamrock General Hospital.
 She was born in Ardmore, Okla., moved to Port Arthur in 1925 and to Lela in 1960 from Pampa. She was married to M.E. Mills in 1940. He died in 1952. She was a retired real estate agent and was a member of the Lela Baptist Church.
 Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lela Baptist Church with the Rev. John Hooser, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.
 Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Ruth Wells of Lela.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:	Dorchester	21%
Wheat	3.61	58
Milo	3.10	72 1/2
Corn	5.85	29 1/2
Soybeans	5.95	65 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:	Kerr McGee	33
Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/8 - 18 1/4	36
Southland Financial	20 1/2 - 20 3/4	33
These 10 30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernett Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:	Schlumberger	95 1/2
Beatrice Foods	23	11 1/2
Cabot	27 1/4	22 1/2
Celanese	62 1/2	27 1/2
Cities Service	39 1/4	25 1/2
DIA	28 1/4	460.00
		10.20

city briefs

TWENTY TO fifty percent off fabrics. **RODEN'S FABRIC SHOP**, 312 S. Cuyler.

DAVID NALL and "Ramblin' Fever" will be playing Miami Cow Calling Dance Saturday, June 6th, 9-1.

WATER PURIFIER and softener for sale. 1205 Garland 665-3054.

STUDENT POTTERY Course sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts, June 8, 10, 19, 26. Two classes, 10 to 12 and 1 to 3 p.m. Age limit, 1st thru 8th grades. First United Methodist Church.

50TH ANNIVERSARY Reunion of the 1931 Pampa High School Graduating class, Sunday June 7, 1:30 p.m. 1236 Williston. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Holly Gray. Please come!

PASTEL PORTRAIT classes by Mary Pineda, June 15 through 19. Day and evening classes. Sign up at The Hobby Shop, 110 E. Francis. 669-6161.

SHOP SANDS Fabrics 22nd Anniversary Sale.

patio. Fee \$5, limited enrollment. Call 669-9447 or 665-5284.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
 Cindy Fought, 2234 Christine
 Patsy Smith, 205 W. Harvester
 Kathryn Harper, 513 Ward
 Margaret Berry, 524 Lefors
 Robert Germany, 1801 N. Zimmers
 Laurel Storm, 2635 Navajo
 Jane Spradley, Skellytown
 Veronica Cook, Skellytown
 Vern Gross, 719 Brunow
 Bertha Fischer, 1910 Grape
 Bowie Hamilton, 529 N. Hazel
 Dorothy Osborne, White Deer
 Wayne Leatherman, Mobeetie
 Linda Gentry, Stinnett
 Lean Ann Gentry, Stinnett
 James Crouch, Pampa
 Winford Pangle, 1121 Seneca
 Evelyn Murphy, 1008 E. Foster
 Timothy Kidwell, Lefors
 Grace Moser, 1504 W. Kentucky
 Alphys West, Pampa

Dismissals
 Jim Ballew, 129 S. Wells
 Jimmy Brown, 1081 Varnon
 Harvey Cook, Pampa
 Edith Cross, 2425 Christine
 Jenny Gamble, 819 N. Frost
 Luvada Harrison, Stinnett
 Zula Hawkins, 917 S. Reid
 Ilene Jones, 410 Pitts
 Eri Bob Keller, 2520 Aspen
 Graley Malone, Pampa
 Tony Melugin, 222 Elm
 Kristie Mojica, 1025 Neel
 Porfirio Moreno, 1016 Huff
 Minnie Spencer, 935 Brunow
 Wickie Sweat, 1601 W. Somerville

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Topsy Gossett, Shamrock
 Etta Billingsly, McLean
 Homer Chapman, Shamrock
 Leo Keese, Alanreed
 Shirley Smith, McLean

Births
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harper, 513 Ward
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, 205 W. Harvester
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Don Fought, 2234 Christine

minor accidents

June 4
 8:40 a.m. - A 1976 Ford van, driven by Chad Ward, 18, 423 N. Somerville, came into collision and a 1974 Chevrolet, driven by John Lyle Rankin, 68, of 2112 Mary Ellen at the intersection of Ballard and Kingsmill. Ward was cited for failure to yield right of way and no valid driver's license.
 3:15 p.m. - A 1979 Ford, driven by Ann Silcott Briggs, 38, of 2713 Seminole, came into collision with a 1974 Cadillac, driven by Mary McCollar Price, 48, of 2139 Chestnut, in the 200 block of West Cook. No citations were issued.
 3:23 p.m. - A juvenile, driving a 1980 Go-Cart, came into collision with a 1980 Ford, owned by Jerry Stevens of 1200 N. Hobart. The Ford was legally parked at 1200 N. Hobart at the time of the mishap. The juvenile was cited for failure to control a vehicle.
 4 p.m. - A 1977 Mercury, driven by Jack Thomas Hollingsworth, 59, of 1918 Hamilton, came into collision with a 1981 Chevrolet, driven by John Sheppe Billyeu Jr., 25, of 1145 Seneca. The collision occurred in the intersection of Craven and Houston. Hollingsworth was cited for failure to yield right of way.
 4:34 p.m. - A 1955 Chevrolet, driven by Leah George Hubbard, 58, of 1229 E. Foster, came into collision with a 1972 Cadillac which was legally parked in the 200 block of East Foster. Hubbard was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.
 5 p.m. - An unknown person, driving a 1975 Ford pickup truck registered to Mantha E. Woodruff of 929 E. Frederic, came into collision with a parked 1960 Rambler owned by Beulah May Futch of 705 E. Craven. The mishap occurred in the 100 block of West Thut. The person driving the Ford truck left the scene of the accident. Police are continuing their investigation.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 19 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Jean Rowe, of Taylor Laundramat, 211 E. Francis, reported someone bent the top lid of a washing machine. Damage was estimated at \$50.

fire report

2:25 p.m. - A fire at 1345 Williston was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. There was damage to a clothes dryer and the cause of the fire was attributed to an electrical short.
 11:45 p.m. - A fire in a Chevrolet van at 500 N. Wells was reported. The vehicle owned by Jimmy Helfer received heavy damages.
 4:05 a.m. - Firemen were called to a Moran Drilling Rig northwest of Miami where an industrial accident had occurred. There was no fire reported.

calendar of events

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
 Pampa chapter No. 65 of the Order of the Eastern Star will have its installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 6 at 420 W. Kingsmill.



SKY'S HEROES. US astronauts Robert Crippen, left, and John Young, right, hug the pioneer Maurice Bellonte, from France, who succeeded in the thirties in making the first non-stop flight from Paris to New York with famous "Question Mark." in background. The get-together occurred during a visit the space-shuttle astronauts paid Thursday to the 34th Air Show at le Bourget airport.

Man reportedly was questioned after he spotted surveillance

ATLANTA (AP) - A man who was questioned about the slayings of 28 young blacks was picked up because authorities believed he had detected their surveillance and they were afraid potential evidence would be destroyed, a newspaper reported today.
 The man, a 23-year-old black, was questioned for about 12 hours but released early Thursday without charges. Authorities would not say whether he was a suspect in the killings, but at a news conference later he said he believed police still considered him a "prime suspect."
 The Atlanta Constitution, quoting unidentified officials close to the investigation, said police decided early this week to drop the "tight surveillance" that had been in effect since May 22 because it was evident the man was aware he was being tailed.
 Officials decided they had to move quickly to prevent any potential evidence from being destroyed, the newspaper said.
 The Constitution quoted sources as saying some evidence seized at the man's home Wednesday was similar to evidence found on bodies of several of the victims.
 But the newspaper quoted one investigator as saying, "The fibers might be good enough for an arrest, but the police have to worry about a conviction. They have to think of a good defense attorney asking, 'How many blankets of this type have been made, 10,000?'"
 Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said the man, whom police have not identified, was released because the questioning produced no information "that would result in an arrest."
 Atlanta police, meanwhile, continued to look for David Litmon, missing since Tuesday. A general alarm was issued for the 15-year-old black youth, meaning that authorities stepped up patrols and set up roadblocks in the youth's neighborhood.
 His disappearance had not been turned over to a special police task force investigating the 28 slayings and the disappearance of one black youth that have occurred since July 1979.
 While the man was being questioned at FBI headquarters, authorities armed with a search warrant went through his home and, according to the man, seized a yellow blanket, purple robe, green carpet fibers, fibers from a bedspread, carpet sweepings and dog hairs.
 That material was being analyzed at the state crime lab Thursday.
 The man held the news conference on the condition that neither his name nor picture be used. He passed out resumes describing his employment history.
 He also said FBI agents repeatedly accused him of some of the slayings and then told him, "It's just a matter of time before we get you."
 "They did call me a suspect," he said. "They said, 'You killed Nathaniel Cater. And you know it and you're lying to us.'"
 Cater, the 28th victim, was found in the Chattahoochee River northwest of Atlanta on May 24, two days after the man said he was stopped by FBI agents on a bridge over the river just upstream from where the body was found.
 FBI spokesman William McGrath and Brown refused comment on the man's statements.
 When FBI agents stopped the man May 22 on the bridge over the Chattahoochee, he said they asked him, "Who did you throw off the bridge? I told them I dropped nothing."
 Sources close to the task force said the man was stopped after officers conducting surveillance of the river heard a splash and moved toward the sound.

The young man, who said he was running an errand the night he was stopped, said the FBI agents let him go that night but came to his home to question him later, then "followed me all over town."
 The man said he permitted agents to search his car on the bridge, and sources close to the investigation said Thursday a listening device was placed inside the man's car that night.
 Although other officials, including District Attorney Lewis Slaton, said they knew of no such listening device being placed in the man's car, the source said information gained from the device helped authorities decide to pick the man up for questioning and search his home.
 The source said that while he was not aware of all the information picked up over the listening device, he said authorities did hear the man stop his car in several Atlanta neighborhoods and ask residents if police were watching the area.
 During the 12 hours of questioning, the man said, he agreed to take a lie detector test and an agent "said all my answers were deceptive."
 After contending that investigators leaked his name to the media, the man declared, "As far as I'm concerned, if they're saying they aren't going to file any charges at this point, I'm asking for a public apology from the FBI or whoever was responsible for leaking this information to the news media."
 "I'm also asking them to say, without a doubt, 'No, this man is not a suspect; he's OK, he's all right.'"
 Brown would say only, "At the point in time when we have obtained sufficient evidence to arrest somebody, regardless of who that somebody is, then we'll tell you that no one else will be talked to."

Heavy fighting underway in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Syrian artillery pounded Christian militiamen in East Beirut today and two Muslim factions shot it out in the emergency ward of the American University Hospital, leaving two dead and 12 wounded.
 The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio interrupted its programs to announce that curfew orders had been declared in the five main Christian neighborhoods of East Beirut "because of heavy Syrian bombardment." Christian militiamen fired back, at the Syrians in West Beirut with artillery and rockets.
 In another incident, Sheikh Hamad bin Mubarak al Khalifa, brother of Foreign Minister Mohammad bin Mubarak al Khalifa of Bahrain, was shot by gunmen who set up a checkpoint along Beirut's seaside highway in the mostly Muslim half of the city shortly before midnight Thursday. He apparently failed to heed their orders to stop.
 Friends rushed Hamad to the American University Hospital but he was turned away because of gunfire in the emergency ward and sent to another clinic where he was reported in critical condition after surgery to remove bullets from his right lung and shoulder.
 The fighting at the American University Hospital involved the Kurdish Guards and the Morabitoun, two of the numerous Muslim factions in Beirut. A Lebanese doctor who was in the emergency ward when it was stormed by the Kurdish Guards said:
 "It was a mess. There was blood all over. It's not just what happened, it's the implication" for the medical staff, which has traditionally had immunity against outside violence.
 The doctor, who declined to give his name, said gunmen chased each other through the first-floor emergency ward and into a garage.
 A hand grenade was thrown in the ward and a rocket-propelled grenade was fired in the garage. One gunman was killed on the spot and one died later of his wounds, the doctor added.
 Police said the Kurds mounted the hospital assault to kill a wounded gunman of the Morabitoun faction who they claimed had shot to death a Kurdish Guard earlier in the day.
 The shootout at the 10-story teaching hospital on the edge of the American University campus last 20 minutes.
 Doctors, nurses and even patients fled the hospital in panic. "Everyone thought only of himself," said the doctor, adding that most of the staff hid in locked rooms or sought shelter in upper floors of the hospital until the battle was over.

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Dr. Alfredo Juan a board certified surgeon

The American Board of Surgeons last week announced approval of Dr. Alfredo Juan of Pampa as a Board Certified Surgeon, one of the highest professional standards in the medical profession.
 Norman Knox, administrator of Highland General Hospital, said Juan received notification of his certification almost one year to the date he joined the medical staff at HGH.
 "For me, this has been a long - time personal goal," Juan said. "It is just a personal accomplishment."
 The examinations conducted by the American Board of Surgeons do not come easily; with about a 50 - 50 success rate for the written qualifying exam; and a tough 75 percent failure rate for the oral certifying exams.
 Juan becomes the second HGH medical staff member certified by the American Board of Surgeons. Dr. Vijay Mohan received similar honors last year.
 Professionally, it does not make a great deal of difference here, Juan said, since there are many very well qualified physicians doing surgery in Pampa. "It is just my personal achievement of a personal goal," he said.
 In a much larger city, surgical privileges are sometimes only extended to surgeons who are board certified, but in smaller communities, such

privileges are extended after the physician displays abilities in the particular field of specialty.
 Originally from Manila, in the Philippines, Juan completed medical school at the University of Santo Tomas, and did his internship at Brooklyn Jewish Hospital in New York. He completed a five - year surgical residency program at the Catholic Medical Center in New York, where he served one year as the chief surgical resident.
 He also has completed post graduate medical studies at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, and also in Cook County Medical School in Chicago.

Derrick hand injured in rig mishap

A drilling rig accident early today, 20 miles northeast of Miami, sent a 19-year-old Perryton man, who was working his second day at the rig, to Highland General Hospital with lower back injuries.
 Ray Miles, 19, of Perryton was listed in stable condition early today at Highland General.
 Miles said he was working as a derrick hand on the Moran Brothers Drilling Company Rig No. 63 at approximately 3:30 a.m. today when a pipe from the air pump he was cleaning blew out.
 "I was standing beside the pump and I had just pulled the nails out of the safety valve when the pipe blew out of the pump and I was hit with 450 to 600 pounds of mud pressure."
 "I flew in the air about 15 feet and then crawled about 30 more feet to safety," Miles said today.
 Miles expects to be transferred to the Perryton Hospital in two or three days.

The Pampa Fire Department was called to transport Miles from the rig, located in the muddy out country, in the four-wheel drive emergency vehicle. Miles was then transported from Miami by Metro Ambulance to Highland General Hospital.
 Moran Brothers Drilling Superintendent Joy VanHooser said there were four other men at the rig at the time of the accident but no other injuries were reported.

Sadat backs Begin on missile crisis

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin got the backing he wanted from President Anwar Sadat in their summit conference on the Israeli-Syrian missile crisis. But Begin refused the Egyptian's request for an end to Israeli attacks on Palestinians in southern Lebanon.
 The two leaders met for six hours Thursday on the southern coast of the Sinai peninsula, which Israel is to return to Egypt by next April. At a joint news conference, Sadat blamed Syrian President Hafez Assad for the

Lebanese crisis and said he asked Begin to allow "ample time" for U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib to work out a peaceful settlement.
 Begin said he accepted "the request of my friend President Sadat to give more time to Mr. Philip Habib to try to solve the crisis in Lebanon, caused by the Syrians, by peaceful means."
 Sadat said he also asked Begin "to end the raids on the Palestinians" in Lebanon, but the Israeli leader made it clear these would continue. He said the Palestinians were planning "day and night" to carry out murderous attacks against our people," and "what we do is an act of legitimate self-defense in the highest moral sense."
 Habib was leaving Washington today for more meetings with Arab and Israeli leaders, beginning in Saudi Arabia.
 The crisis he is trying to resolve is due to the surface-to-air missiles Syria deployed in eastern Lebanon around the Christian city of Zahle, where Syrian soldiers have been battling the Christian Phalange Party's militia since April 1.

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Health care was leading concern of legislature in recent session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Legislature legalized DMSO, provided help for Vietnam veterans exposed to Agent Orange and told dentists they may advertise if they don't claim to be painless.

It also said pharmacists may save consumers money by substituting cheaper generic drugs for name-brand products, but only with an OK from the prescribing physician.

Health care was a leading concern of the regular session and will be a major issue of the special session later this year because lawmakers failed to renew state regulation of doctors.

All state boards that license health professionals came up for renewal under the Sunset Act, and all were approved except the Board of Medical Examiners. For the first time, laypersons will serve on such agencies as the Board of Nurse Examiners and the Board of Dental Examiners.

The act renewing the dental examiners board resolved a controversy over whether dentists may advertise. The board was accused by some of trying to stifle dental advertising with restrictive rules.

Legislators told the board it could not restrict advertising or competitive bidding except to prohibit false, misleading or deceptive practices.

But they also defined as unprofessional conduct "advertising to perform any dental work without pain or discomfort to the patient."

The Legislature authorized doctors to

prescribe dimethyl sulfoxide (DMSO) so long as they tell their patients the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has not found it has therapeutic value.

DMSO was touted by witnesses as useful in treating cancer and arthritis, despite the absence of FDA approval.

Vietnam veterans won help from the state in their fight with the federal government over whether Agent Orange, a chemical sprayed in Vietnam to kill foliage, caused cancer and birth defects.

State medical schools and the State Health Department were instructed to provide genetic screening, and the department will collect data from doctors who treat Vietnam veterans exposed to Agent Orange.

The attorney general was directed to represent veterans in lawsuits to get their military medical records from the federal government.

Passage of the generic drug bill accomplished what three previous gatherings of the Legislature failed to do and resulted from a compromise that satisfied consumers, druggists and doctors.

Druggists were told to substitute generics only when it would save money for consumers and to charge no higher dispensing fees than they would for brand-name drugs.

Physicians won the right to veto in advance a generic substitution. They will indicate on prescription forms whether substitution is allowed.

Generic drug substitution will begin Jan. 1, 1982.

Legislators also instructed the State Health Department to subsidize diagnosis and treatment for Texans under 21 who suffer from neurofibromatosis, the "Elephant Man" disease.

Neurofibromatosis, whose symptoms include multiple skin tumors, was added to the Crippled Children's program, under which the state pays doctors for services, usually at less than their customary fee.

Lawmakers also passed several other bills of long-term significance to Texans' health.

A package of three bills tightens control over radioactive garbage and provides for creation of a state-owned burial ground for nuclear wastes generated by industry, oil companies, medical research centers, hospitals and atomic power plants.

Doctors urged, almost begged for, passage of the bills because out-of-state disposal sites have begun rejecting waste materials, which are piling up in barrels at medical facilities.

The state also will participate in a federally funded program to clean up toxic waste disposal sites.

Other health-related bills passed by the Legislature would:

- Exempt oxygen tanks, wheelchairs and other "therapeutic appliances" used by the sick and the handicapped from the sales tax.

Negotiators reach settlement in race track dispute at Juarez

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Settlement of a Mexican labor dispute should mean freedom for hundreds of horses and dogs trapped inside the Juarez Race Track by a law that prohibits traffic from crossing picket lines.

Negotiators in Mexico City hammered out an agreement Thursday that will end the month-long strike at the track and may allow American owners of the 150 horses and about 600 greyhounds to remove their animals as early as Saturday.

The track's 325 employees walked out last month because the government announced it would award the franchise to another company and the workers feared they would lose their jobs.

However, Juarez Mayor Jose Reyes Estrada said that under the new agreement the government will

reinstate its control over the track and issue a new franchise to Espectaculos Fronterizos, the company that has operated the track since its construction in 1965.

Reyes Estrada said the agreement still must be ratified by the national Labor Board, but he predicted there would be no problems.

"It will be ratified," the mayor said. "It's just a formality."

Espectaculos Fronterizos spokesman Demetrio Sotomayor Jr. said arrangements had been made for the owners to retrieve their animals at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Some of the owners, worried that an electrical blackout at the track endangered the lives of their expensive racing animals, earlier had discussed trying to forcibly remove the animals from the track.

However, electricity was restored at the track after Frank Stevens, U.S. general consul in Juarez, intervened with the electric company.

Some of the owners, especially horsemen, are expected to bring their animals back into the United States as soon as they are released. Some horse owners have said they were losing money because their animals could have been racing at tracks in the United States while they were being held.

Sotomayor said the owners could elect to allow their animals to stay at the track and continue racing. He predicted racing would resume as soon as possible.

"The track will resume operations and we will have dog racing on Saturday," he said. "If everything is not ready, then it will resume next week on Wednesday."

Defense ends case in Frazier trial

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys have rested their case in the retrial of Patricia Ann Frazier after presenting a battery of witnesses who testified that the defendant was not responsible for her actions when she cut the heart out of her 4-year-old daughter.

Lawyers were scheduled to present their final arguments today in the retrial of Ms.

Frazier, who has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the gruesome slaying of her daughter, Khunji Wilson, last year.

Ms. Frazier's first trial ended in a mistrial when juror failed to reach a verdict. It was moved to Denton on a change of venue because of the extensive publicity surrounding the first trial in Wichita Falls.

Ed Millican, chaplain of the Wichita Falls State Hospital where Ms. Frazier was incarcerated before her first trial last November, testified Thursday that the defendant told him voices and invisible hands directed her to excise her daughter's heart.

But Millican, a surprise rebuttal witness called by the state, also testified that Ms. Frazier also told him she had

wanted to abort the child but that her boyfriend wanted the baby. Later, she said her boyfriend told her he loved the girl more than he loved her, Millican said.

The chaplain said the defendant also said she beat the child because the girl made her feel inadequate as a mother.

Texas sailor murdered in Virginia

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A seaman who had been treated for drug problems has been charged with premeditated murder in the stabbing death last month of another sailor on the amphibious assault ship Saipan.

Seaman Charles J. Roberts, 20, of Fort Worth, Texas, had been treated at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Portsmouth and was released the morning of the slaying, spokesmen said.

The victim was Seaman Recruit Marks C. McCaleb, 19, of Dallas, Texas, who was found fatally wounded in his bunk. He had been stabbed once in the left side of the chest.

Roberts, who is being held at the Naval Station brig, was released from the hospital at 8:45 a.m. May 19 after receiving treatment, spokesmen said. The slaying occurred later that day.

Cmdr. Mike Cherry, spokesman for the Atlantic Surface Force, said that on the morning of May 18 Roberts went to the Saipan's medical department seeking information on the Navy's drug rehabilitation program. During that session, he became hyperactive and disoriented and was seen by the ship's doctor, who sent him to

the Navy Regional Medical Center by stretcher.

Cherry added that Roberts was released from the hospital the next morning and returned to his ship, "at which time he appeared to be functioning normally and was not known by shipboard authorities to have made any threats of a violent nature."

Roberts had been absent without leave before he sought drug help, Cherry said.

The slaying — said to be the first aboard a Navy ship in more than a decade — led some crewmen to question the handling of the matter.

"This is a flagrant disregard to Roberts' cry and need for help as well as the rest of the crew's right to be guaranteed a reasonably safe place to eat, work and sleep on board a U.S. naval vessel," said one crew member.

The Navy said it could not respond fully because of pending court hearings and Roberts' right to privacy regarding medical treatments.

One crewman said Roberts boasted of taking large quantities of the drugs PCP and mescaline a week before returning to the ship. Navy officials could not confirm this.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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A tested principle

Government in general is getting one of the best eyeballings it has had in years. It deserves it.

For about a half a century, all roads have led to Washington. And most of the tax dollars have ended up there. Temporarily, at least. Some of them have been sent back to the cities and towns and counties with a bundle of rules and regulations for spending attached. It took taxpayers years before they realized that this was their money coming home. What made it so necessary for those dollars to have to make a round trip to Washington and back before the homelinks could use for their purposes those dollars that were left after the journey?

So now, almost every aspect of government is under scrutiny, as well it should be.

It has come to be a popular conception that government should regulate almost every aspect of society. And it does. In most recent years, it has moved steadily into the money - regulating business. There is thinking now, not necessarily new, that says government ought to get out of that business.

The cost of borrowing money, for instance, ought to be left up to the principles of free enterprise. That law works for money just as it does for any other commodity. But when government regulates the cost of borrowing money, it dries up the supply and forces lenders to move their money to more lucrative markets.

There is nothing yet to replace the law of supply and demand. Not even in the field of finance.

The draft a mistake

The United States cannot afford a return to the draft, according to a new study released May 15 by the Cato Institute.

The study, by Roger Nils Folsom, Assistant Professor of Economics at San Jose State University, concludes that increases in military pay and reforms in the pay structure would do far more to alleviate the armed forces' personnel problems than would a return to conscription.

The study is the first to be released in a new series of papers called "Policy Analysis." Future papers in the series, edited by Cato Institute policy analyst David Boaz, will deal with such subjects as monetary policy, the gold standard, immigration, nuclear strategy, housing, trade adjustment assistance, unemployment, and education.

Folsom points out that in real terms basic military pay has fallen 20 percent since 1973. Educational benefits are also far lower now than when the draft ended.

In addition, Folsom writes, "The complex military pay structure discourages recruitment twice: First, complexity - caused lack of visibility (of pay and benefits) makes military service appear financially worse than it really is.

Second, payment in family-oriented benefits, instead of cash, discriminates against the single unattached individual who might be most receptive to military service - and who might make the best soldier, at least in the junior ranks."

"On the other hand," the study points out, "reinstating military conscription would save little. Even if everyone with less than two years service were a conscript, all other military personnel still would be volunteers who must be paid enough to persuade them to stay. Furthermore, even conscripts should be paid something... If conscripts continued to receive present levels of compensation, restoring the draft could save only a few hundred million dollars a year. If the 1970-1972 relative pay increases for recruits were revoked, restoring the draft could save less than \$2 billion a year."

The study addresses the major arguments against the volunteer army - reduced reserve forces, racial composition, recruit quality, attrition and discipline, lack of readiness, and lack of patriotism - and finds each argument insufficient for a return to conscription.

Copies of the study are available from the Cato Institute, 747 Front Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94111.

Big world grain deals shouldn't be mysteries

When the Soviets buy American grain, what exactly changes hands? Do the Russians send a check to the Agriculture Department? Is it a deal between government officials in Moscow and Washington? Does the U.S. receive anything in exchange?

When we attempted to find out following President Reagan's lifting of the Soviet grain embargo, we were somewhat surprised to learn that the mechanics of grain sales are virtually unknown outside of the commodities business.

Inquiries led us to Commodities magazine, published in Cedar Falls, Iowa, which detailed an interesting scenario of the typical Soviet grain buy. The scenario helps explain the enthusiasm of U.S. farmers and the commodities industry to do business with Russian buyers.

In a sentence, the Russians pay cash and the payments are up front before the grain leaves a U.S. port.

In a normal deal, according to Commodities, the Soviets seek out major grain dealers in the U.S., typically as sizable as Cargill, the huge commodities corporation based in Minneapolis.

The Soviets are represented by agents for Exportklub, the USSR's central buying agency, who will sit down with Cargill Company officials to work out two basic details - how much wheat (or corn, or oats, or whatever) is available and how much will it cost. If agreement is reached between Exportklub and Cargill, a Soviet government official will then approach Washington (the Administration, the Commerce

Department, the State Department or the Agriculture Department for "consultation.") Essentially all that is being sought is U.S. government approval. In no other way is the U.S. government involved.

With approval granted, the Soviets then will produce the "cash" - either in the form of U.S. dollars, rubles, francs, or whatever currency Cargill will accept. Meanwhile, the Russians themselves will line up shippers, usually American because of the greater size of U.S. ships. At the moment the cash changes hands, the grain is loaded aboard the ships, normally in New Orleans. The destination is always Odessa, on the Black Sea.

According to Commodities, American grain dealers such as Cargill usually only become aware of pending Russian buys by watching for reports of large sales of Russian gold. Russian gold sales generally precede Soviet entry into the grain market since U.S. sellers demand that the Russians deal in cash, not promises or credits.

An interesting sidelight is that Russian buys of grain negotiated with U.S. sources may not always involve American grain. In some cases the American company can realize larger profits by negotiating a price with the Russians on American wheat and then finding, for instance, Argentinian wheat at a lower price. The Russians don't ask questions when the grain pours out of the cargo holds in Odessa - Russia, that is.

Reforming everybody else

BY ROBERT LEFEVRE

This is an age of intervention. We are in a low state of the world. It is, I suppose, a human tendency to offer advice even if it is not asked for. But I am not speaking of the likelihood that some of us will presume to tell our neighbors how to correct their numerous shortcomings. Advice is one thing; intervention quite another.

I am speaking of the current practice, so prevalent these days, of having persons wholly unfamiliar with the way things operate intruding by the force of legal might into those operations.

A prime example, particularly visible right now, is the effort on the part of certain groups to compel the management of television to banish certain types of programs in favor of other types.

To be entirely candid about it, this has gone on for a long time. Now that the so-called "Moral Majority" is involving itself, network management types are finding the moral courage to speak up on behalf of their particular line of work. But this has been "old hat" for a number of years.

Various ad hoc committees, often self-appointed, for dozens of years have intruded into television programming, getting certain ads (cigarettes, for instance) off the air. Further, other prohibitions have been set forth. No one is supposed to bleed or shoot on the tube until after nine o'clock. Nor are they to make love.

My problem isn't with the preferences claimed by these committees. Anyone is entitled to his own point of view. What I'm objecting to is the practice of calling the government into action and using force to impose the opinions of some on the

performance of all. That's what I mean by intervention.

It seems to me that if a group of people believe they have the right ideas concerning television programming, the correct procedure to follow would entail their purchase of a station and the offering of the TV fare they believe to be best. Then if I agree with their taste, I'll tune elsewhere.

But I'm not concerned particularly with television. I'm concerned with the tendency now expressed in virtually every walk of life for those who know little or nothing about how other people perform to become experts in correcting everyone but themselves. And if the TV people will forgive me, let me say that their assortment of commentators, anchormen and pundits generally have been prime movers in pushing for this kind of intervention.

So now we have the professional busybody who is supposed to be Poobah, called an "ombudsman." He is supposed to know it all and solve it all whatever it may be. Regardless of what it is, he can tell you what the problem is and then invoke government force to straighten it all out.

The ombudsman knows that management is wrong if it won't pay the wage "needed" by the employee. How many ombudsmen of your acquaintance have ever had experience meeting a payroll?

Let me emphasize. I'm not opposed to the offering of advice, even if the advice is zany. But how about letting each individual decide whether the advice applies in his case or not? If a particular businessman doesn't pay enough wages to make a worker happy, let that worker start his own business, or work for someone else who will reward him according to his wishes.

In this regard, insurance firms were among the earliest to impose their product on everyone by force. Am I saying that insurance is a bad thing? Not for a minute. Prudence dictates intelligent use of the insurance concept.

But there are times, and sometimes they come frequently, when the prudent thing to do is to forego insurance in favor of eating. But now, in certain cases, that is illegal. Whether you can afford it or not, you must have insurance on your car or be in violation of law. Ditto, workmen's compensation. And so on.

And what about the efforts made by various manufacturers to require that we buy their product? I'm thinking of seat belts. I'm also thinking of airbags, placement of gas tanks, and catalytic converters. Don't let the individual decide! Make him conform!

Every ambitious group is dominated by someone wishing to make a career of forcing others to do what they think best. It is clear to me they don't believe their own pitch. If they did, they'd be willing to offer their advice on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. Not a chance. Their advice is always presumed to be sound. And the less they know about their subject through experience, the more profoundly are they convinced that they are right and all others are wrong.

It should be obvious by now that none of this intrusion would be possible in a free country. America used to be free in that respect, at least to a large degree. In those halcyon days it was a matter of wisdom to impart taste and discernment to one's children so they would choose wisely. They were free to make mistakes; and, in consequence, to learn better.

Back at that earlier time we could

select our companions by observing their particular likes and dislikes. Their lifestyles were their own business. They profited or they lost, depending on the merit of their own performance.

True, there is always a tendency for people to imitate others. We often achieved uniformity of dress and manner by watching the successful and copying what they did. Breaking from a mold took courage. But it wasn't illegal.

America was once recognized around the world as a land producing astonishing individuality and personal triumph and success. Today America is recognized as a nation with such a powerful and awesome government that a foreigner's chief concern is how to win favors from the politicians rather than trying to locate those persons who could and would deliver a full cargo.

In short, it is the presence of government, and the tendency we have of trying to direct the lives of others, that corrupts our society. We used to be known as a nation of legal restraint and compulsion.

Strangely, human beings invariably interrelate with their environment. The environment we live in isn't just the soils, the trees and the plants. The environment always includes the various organizations we humans have formed. And since government is there, and since it has the use of guns to collect money, those seeking a career no longer need spend their time trying to please customers. They spend their time trying to get a law passed so they can be part of a watch-dog committee to help regulate the lives and performances of others.

I see this same tendency at work in respect to the notorious "Saturday Night Special." That's a hand gun. Those who don't like hand guns want to prevent everyone from having one. They know what's best for us all!

But if you look at it deeply enough you'll discover something more. Government is also a gun. Its trigger is a protest committee. And when it goes off thousands of people are hog-tied, branded and taxed.

While efforts are being made to interfere with private purchases, how about setting up a protest committee to prohibit the biggest gun of all, the one containing all the big shots?

No intervention and no regulation could possibly exist were it not for the gun of the State sticking into our faces with the threat of fine, imprisonment or death.

The regulators and the interventionists are destroying American freedom and individuality. Of course, these R and I people mean well. The road to dissolution and destruction is paved with good intentions.

Perhaps Mark Twain said it best when he alluded to a major force in our society as the effort "to reform everybody else's morals."

(Robert LeFevre is a libertarian lecturer living in Orange, Calif.)



BY PAUL HARVEY

Young Americans better than we

Today's school age generation is taller, healthier, stronger, better coordinated and more fleet-of-foot than any generation which preceded theirs.

Comparative athletic records confirm that yesterday's Olympic champions would be no match for today's high-schoolers!

Within the experience of coaches now coaching football, players have demonstrated phenomenal improvement.

Thirty years ago a fast lineman weighed 200 pounds and ran the 40 in 5 seconds.

Today a fully equipped and uniformed Chicago Bear, Noah Jackson, weighs 275 pounds - but can run the 40 in 4.6s.

In golf, par rounds in the 70s used to win tournaments. Today tour players are consistently shooting the same courses in the 60s.

Bob Feller's hundred-mile-an-hour fastball was really something. Today it's commonplace.

In swimming... Just to qualify for the Junior Olympics - high school level competition - today's swimmer has to swim faster than Johnny Weissmuller did when he won his Olympic medals.

Indeed, in the 1964 Olympics the 400 meter freestyle was won by Don Schollander in 4 minutes, 12.2 seconds.

That was enough for a world record and a gold medal - less than 20 years ago.

Today women swimmers are swimming faster than that. If

Schollander had been competing with women in the 1980 Moscow Olympics, he'd have come in fifth!

Granted, improved equipment partly explains today's improved athletic performance. Better golf clubs, better swimming pools which reduce waves and turbulence, smaller swimsuits.

But improved equipment contributes much less to today's superlative athletic performances than does conditioning.

Physical conditioning coach Clyde Emrich of Chicago's Bears says modern diet and machine exercises can improve any athlete.

Rudy Witsman, who has coached his Oak Park - River Forest, Ill., high school tennis teams to several state championships, says today's young champions are getting started at the ages of 7 and 8, health-conscious and training-disciplined.

But both agree that there are undeniable inherited advantages in improved muscle structure and bone structure which give today's youngsters a physical advantage over yesterday's.

Better equipment cannot explain:

- The best Olympic runner of 1986 ran the 100 meters in 12 seconds. Today's best is less than 10.

- The best discus throw in 1956 was 184 feet; today's best is 233 feet.

- The best shot put in 1948 went 56 feet, 2 inches. Today it goes 70 feet.

- A javelin throw of 242 feet would have won in 1952; today it has to travel more than 299 feet.

- Superman and wonderwoman are

everywhere today - multiplying their inheritance - justifying our pride. (c) 1981. Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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Soviets move to sober up comrades

MOSCOW (AP) — Fleets of vans marked "Special Medical Aid" patrol the streets of Moscow to pick up drunks and take them to drying-out stations.

On a typical Monday morning, 30 to 40 percent of the country's work force will be too drunk or hung over to put in a good day's work, Soviet studies have shown.

Two drunken railway engineers fell asleep at the throttle and wrecked a freight train last summer. They were sent to jail for negligently damaging state property.

It's an old Russian tradition to finish off a bottle of vodka the first time it's opened, but alcohol abuse today in the Soviet Union has reached alarming proportions and authorities say they intend to do something about it.

After decades of largely tolerating drunkenness, and even tacitly encouraging it with subsidized low prices for vodka, fortified wines and

other alcoholic beverages, the Soviet government said this week restrictions will be imposed.

"Alcoholism is one of our most serious problems for the birth rate, the death rate and the economy of the nation in general," Alexander I. Smirnov of the state planning commission, Gosplan, said at a press conference.

While Smirnov said the government did not intend to reinstate prohibition, "There will be more serious restrictions on the use of alcohol."

Soviet studies show that three-fourths of all violent crimes, two-thirds of serious industrial, traffic and household accidents and nearly half the divorces are attributed to alcohol abuse.

A stepped-up publicity campaign and price hikes for liquor are steps being considered by Soviet authorities, Smirnov said. Government warnings

about alcohol abuse are circulated in schools and factories. The state-run press gives wide publicity to crimes committed by drunks.

The government enforced prohibition for several years following the 1917 Communist Revolution. But the severe restrictions on drinking were relaxed during the 1930s, and alcohol consumption climbed in the harsh years of World War II.

Heavy drinking nowadays reflects a number of problems in Soviet society, including boredom and consumer frustration despite relative prosperity, Soviet experts say.

"Soviet State and Law," a government monthly, recently published a candid round-table discussion in which the lack of consumer goods and poor housing was blamed for contributing to alcohol abuse.

Professor M. I. Piskotin, the magazine's editor,

reported that the highest rate of alcohol consumption is in newly settled regions with harsh weather and inadequate housing, such as Siberia.

A.P. Syrov, a lawyer, said the government's anti-alcohol campaign was no match for its "well-organized and mass production and sale of alcoholic beverages."

To encourage moderate drinking, another expert on the panel recommended that more "high quality beer" be made available in restaurants and bars.

Vodka is usually singled out as the major cause of problem-drinking in the Soviet union. But some experts believe that cheap red wine favored by young people and women is as big a menace.

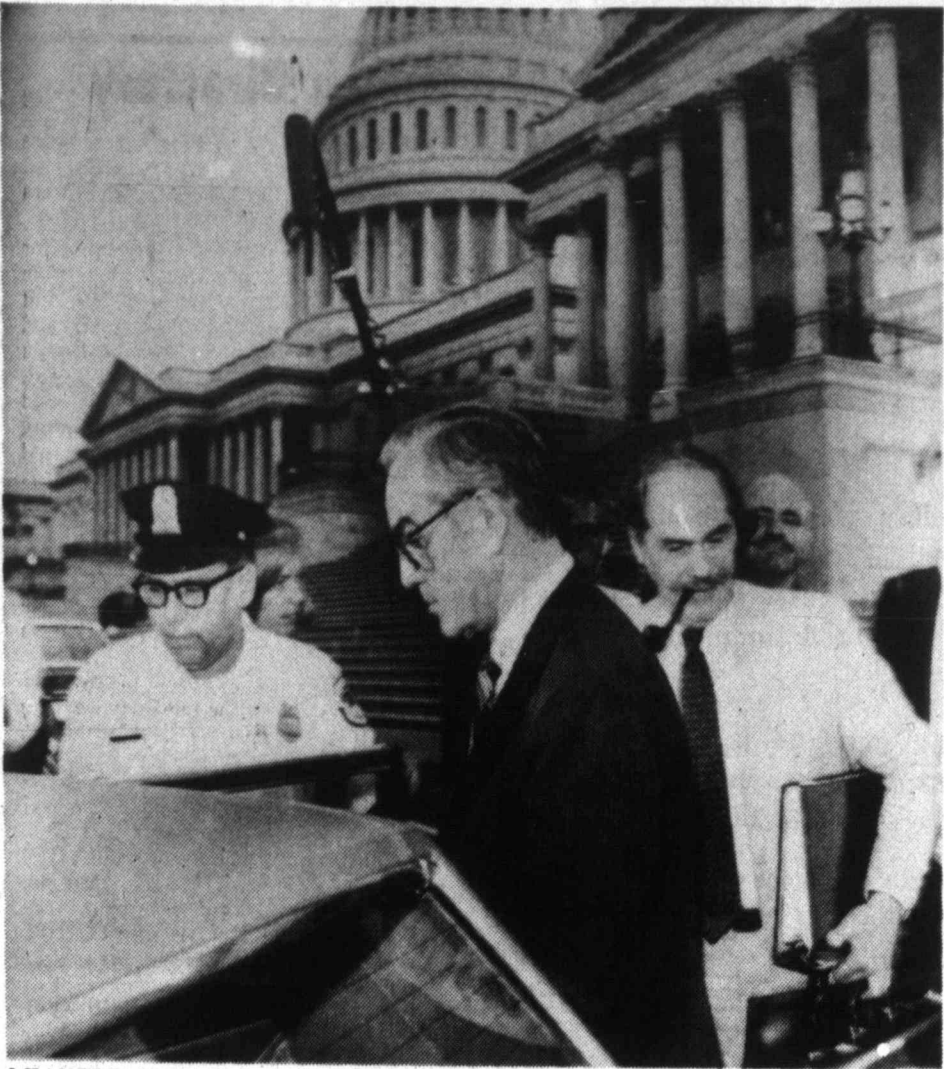
Some analysts trace the

rise in problem drinking to the Kremlin's 1955 decision to curtail production of spirits distilled from grain and expand production of fortified wines made from sugar beets.

This potent wine, which costs only \$1.60 a liter, is nicknamed "barmatukha," Russian slang for "mumble," because of the effect it has on drinkers.

Vodka costs about \$6 per half-liter, relatively expensive for workers whose average wages are \$240 a month.

The Soviets have never released country-wide statistics on alcoholism, but periodic reports in the state-run press make it clear that excessive drinking is a drain on the economy.



LEAVING CAPITOL. President Ronald Reagan's nominee to be undersecretary of state for human rights, Ernest W. Lefever, center, leaves the Capitol Thursday evening after a closed-door session before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Lefever denied assertions by his brothers that he was racially prejudiced and also denied reports of a conflict of interest. (AP Laserphoto)

State intervenes in the Vietnamese-Klan dispute

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorney Gen. Mark White says he asked a federal judge to close paramilitary camps used by the Ku Klux Klan in order to spare the state embarrassment over the Klan's coercive activities against Vietnamese refugee fishermen.

White, acting on behalf of the refugees who are suing the Klan and native Texas shrimpers — petitioned U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald to put the force of the federal bench behind a Texas civil law restricting the operation of paramilitary camps to the state and federal government.

The state law carries no penalty, and White wants the enforcement power of a federal court order to stop guerrilla warfare training by the Klan at two camps in Texas.

White said his office has received reports from Department of Public Safety investigators who said the Klan had been conducting paramilitary training at camps in North and Southeast Texas.

"We have seen reports of threats, and threats of violence and intimidation, and we want to make certain the state stands forthright in the defense of the individual rights of the citizens," White said. "The State of Texas does not condone this type of activity... and owes it to each of its citizens to eliminate this type of intimidation."

However, Texas Klan grand dragon Louis Beam scoffed at White's allegations saying the government is embarrassed because it is depriving whites of their constitutional rights.

"There is nothing wrong with a group of people gathering to learn how to be good soldiers. There is a constitutional right to bear arms," said Beam.

Tensions between the two groups peaked earlier this year when the Klan aligned itself with the U.S. fishermen and demanded the refugees leave the Texas coast before the shrimping season opened.

Ms. McDonald issued a preliminary injunction last month ordering the Klan and native shrimpers to stop harassing and intimidating the refugee fishermen. She refused at that time to halt the Klan's paramilitary operations, but agreed to hear arguments when the state intervened.

The judge did not indicate when she will rule on the state request.

One of the facilities used by the Klan, Camp Puller in nearby Chambers County, was closed after a series of published reports revealed that a Boy Scout troop, which was later disbanded, and Civil Air Patrol cadets were given guerrilla warfare instruction at the site. Seven weeks ago, the camp reopened.

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Percy joins Lefever opponents

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Republican chairman Charles H. Percy joining the opposition, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee appeared lined up almost 2-to-1 today against Ernest W. Lefever's nomination as President Reagan's human rights chief.

Today's vote virtually a foregone conclusion, Senate Republican and Democratic leaders disagreed on prospects for Lefever's confirmation by the full Senate as assistant secretary of state for human rights.

Percy's opposition — a major defection against the Republican president — was disclosed in a draft statement obtained by The Associated Press.

"I will regretfully vote against the Lefever nomination," the statement said. "The credibility of the administration's concern and the effectiveness of its policy (on human rights) will depend to a crucial degree on who is human rights chief."

"I do not think Dr. Lefever is a suitable candidate for that role," Percy's statement said.

Regardless of the committee vote, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Thursday a head count showed prospects are good that the full Senate would vote to confirm Lefever.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston, however, said he thinks opponents may be able to "simply vote down the nomination" in the Senate.

Reagan has stood fast behind Lefever's nomination, which first snagged over his statements that human rights violations by non-communist countries could be dealt with better by private persuasion instead of public pressure.

Edwin Meese III, Reagan's counselor, described Lefever on Thursday as "a man who for years has labored in the vineyards of idealism and improved foreign policy and better relationships with other nations and for the cause of human rights."

"The president feels no one has come up with any reason yet why he shouldn't be fully supported," Meese told The Associated Press Broadcasters Association. "There are certainly no second thoughts about him as a person."

The Foreign Relations Committee grilled Lefever for six hours behind closed doors Thursday. Cranston, a leading opponent, asserted afterward that "the doubts we had were strengthened."

Lefever said "as a matter of fact, his record has been one of support for people of all races," Lugar said.

'Teenagers license to kill' prompts special Vermont legislative session

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Outrage over a state law that the attorney general says gives young teen-agers "a license to kill" has prompted Gov. Richard Snelling to call for the first special session of the General Assembly in six years.

Snelling's action followed the public outcry over reports that a 15-year-old boy arrested in connection with the torture-slaying of a 12-year-old girl would, if convicted, be freed with a clean record at age 18 under state law.

"We ought not to make law on the basis of the fate of tragedy," Snelling said. "But right now everyone seems to be convinced we need to beef up our criminal justice system" by changing the law, he said.

"We must stop waiting for tragedies before we identify with the need for action," Snelling said.

If all goes according to Snelling's plan, Vermont's 180 lawmakers would be back in the statehouse before July 15 — two months after the torture-killing of Melissa Walbridge, 12, of Essex Junction.

State law requires that 14- and 15-year-olds be prosecuted in juvenile court for all crimes, no matter how serious. All those convicted must be freed from state custody at the age of 18, at

which time their records are erased.

"We literally have a license to kill at those ages," Attorney General John Easton said Thursday.

Miss Walbridge was found stabbed to death in the woods behind a town recreation center on May 15. A friend, 12-year-old Meghan O'Rourke, also of Essex Junction, was stabbed and found stumbling around in shock nearby. She is recovering.

Both were naked and police said they had been tortured with pellet guns and raped.

Sixteen-year-old Louis Hamlin of Burlington, and James Savage, 15, of Essex Junction, were arrested in connection with the attack.

Hamlin has pleaded innocent to charges of first-degree murder and aggravated sexual assault, and is in a correctional center. Savage is being held at a juvenile detention center at the Vermont State Hospital in Waterbury and will face the same charges in juvenile court, according to Chittenden County Prosecutor Mark Keller.

Court affidavits say Savage told police that he and Hamlin waited for the two girls in the woods and then forced them to take off their clothes and have sex with them. Savage told police that Hamlin did the stabbing while he

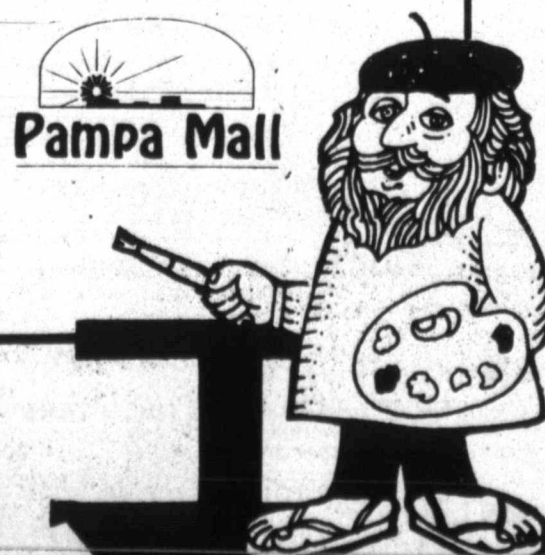
watched, the affidavit said.

"How many Vermont females have to die or live the rest of their lives with nightmares before this issue becomes sufficiently important to warrant special attention?" a woman wrote in a letter to the Burlington Free Press on Thursday.



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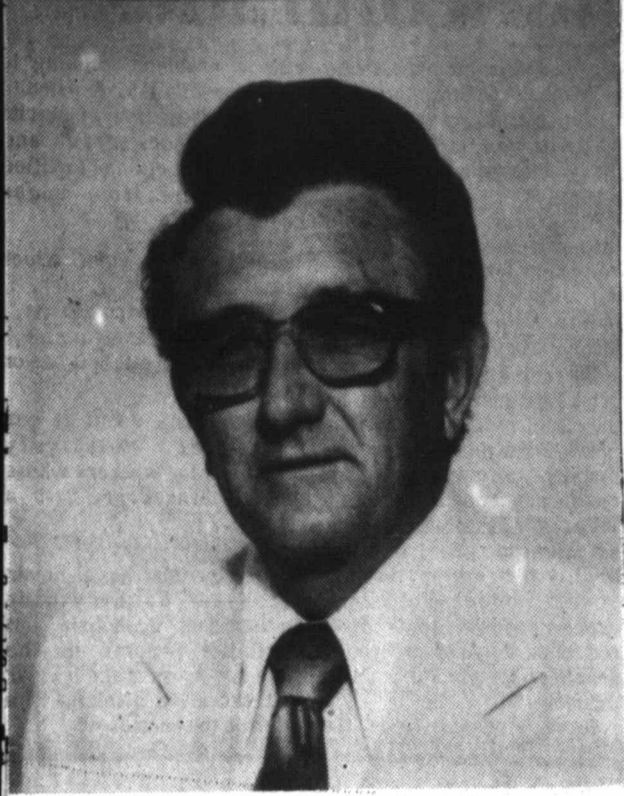
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JOE WEBB

Minister speaks at Women's Aglow meet

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Senior Citizen Center with guest speaker Joe Webb. Webb has spent thirty-three years in the ministry. He has worked with the Aglow in Colorado Springs, Colo. and has been an advisor in Lubbock and Abilene and is an area advisor for West Texas. He is at present teaching, preaching and ministering where the Lord leads. He is a graduate of Howard Payne University in Brownwood, and has attended Southwestern and Golden Gate Seminars. He has worked with the Billy Graham Association and in the school of Evangelism. He has taught at Trinity Bible Institute in Lubbock.

Vacation bible school at First Baptist Church

A Vacation Bible School will be held at the First Baptist Church daily on June 8-12 from 9 a.m. to noon. Special things have been planned for the children. The school has provisions for children who were four years old before Sept. 1, 1976, up through those who have just completed the eighth grade. Transportation is no problem since children can ride one of the Vacation Bible School buses. The bus stop locations and the approximate time of the bus departure by calling the church. The five day Bible Study will end Sunday evening, June 14, with a Vacation Bible School Family Night which will begin at 6 p.m. as parents will go with the children to their departments and see what they experienced during Vacation Bible School. Family Night will continue with a short worship service followed by an informal fellowship and refreshments.

Religion in the news

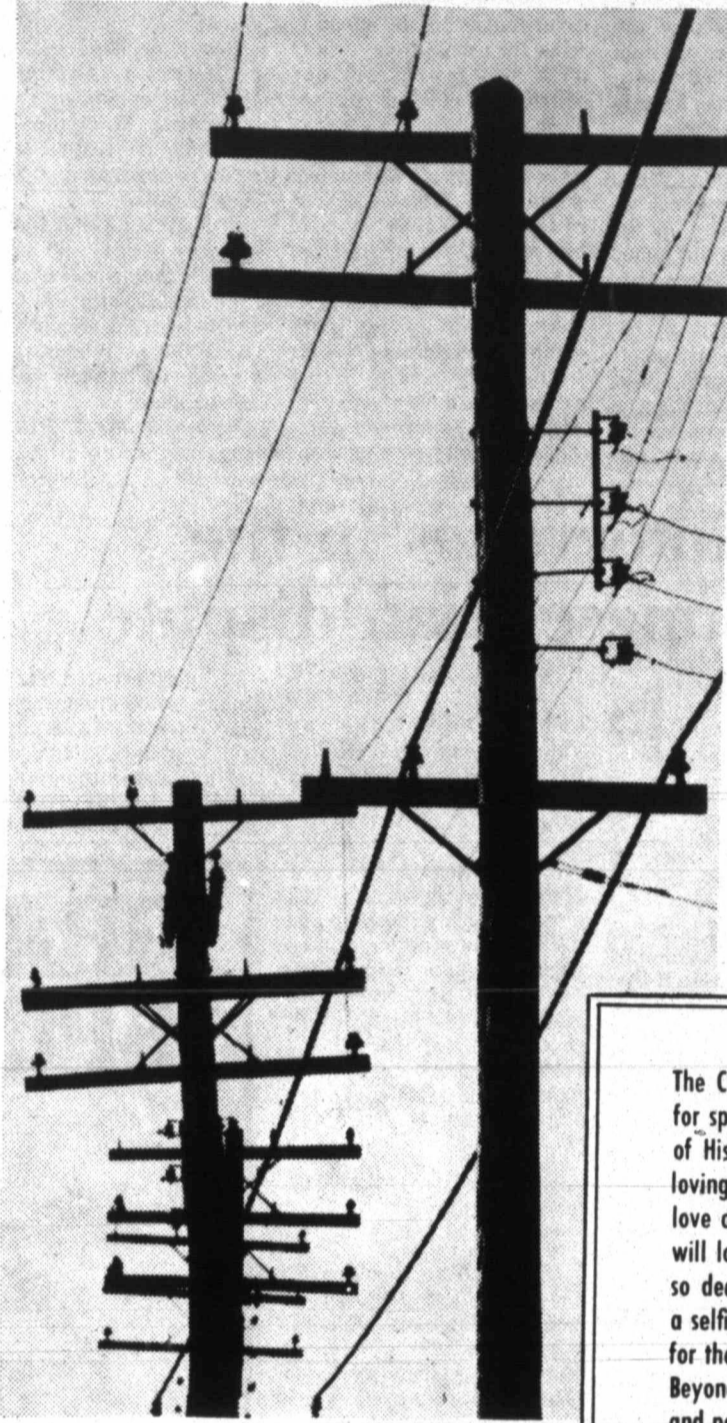
NEW YORK (AP) — Charging that officials of mainline Christian denominations sometimes back leftist causes which members oppose, a new group seeks to mobilize resistance to such activity. One objective of the interdenominational group is to bring operations of denominations into closer touch with their people. Many members "are frustrated over their inability to influence the political orientation of national boards and agencies, which have demonstrated a bias toward the extreme left," says the Rev. Edmund Robb, chairman of the new group. It aims to help put more grass root influence on denominational processes. Called the Institute on Religion and Democracy, the new organization was set up in April with offices in Washington, D.C., by a meeting of about 35 Protestant and Roman Catholic scholars, clergy and laity. Now launching a drive for participants and expecting a large response, the organization aims to "strengthen the link between the Christian faith and democratic values" and to renew "spiritual growth." Although favoring church "social action" to inject Christian principles into public affairs, the group says such denominational efforts have taken a leftward shift at odds with human rights and freedom. "We find it intolerable that so many of our national religious bodies not only neglect the cause of freedom, but often assist those who oppose it," the group says in a summary of purposes. It cites various "dubious political causes" supported by denominations, such as aid channeled through the World Council of Churches to guerrilla forces in Africa, some now in governing power, most recently in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe). Denominations and their interchurch organizations also were pictured as tending to overlook oppressions by Marxist states. However, the new group says "growing numbers of Christians are now willing to work to renew the spiritual vigor and restore a democratic outlook to our great religious institutions." Among notables on the new group's 30-member advisory board are: Sociologist Peter L. Berger, a Lutheran of Boston College; the Rev. Carl F. H. Henry, a Baptist evangelical scholar of Arlington, Va.; the Rev. James V. Schall, a Catholic of Georgetown University; the Rev. Richard Lovelace, a United Presbyterian of Gordon-Conwell Seminary; Michael Novak, a Catholic of the American Enterprise Institute; the Rev. Richard Neuhaus, a Lutheran editor of New York; and Robb, of Marshall, Texas, a United Methodist evangelist.

Religion roundup

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — The United Methodist Council of Bishops has condemned a resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan, saying it "fulminates a doctrine of racial superiority... preaches bigotry and promotes violent hatred." The bishops said the Klan also "provides a source of emotional support for the racism and religious bias of persons who would never wear the regalia of the Klan but share its views." "The church dare not remain silent in the face of an organization that so clearly denies the human rights of selected groups and persons."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roman Catholic Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston, S.C., has urged a congressional committee to oppose a bill which would in effect reinstate a federal death penalty. He says that in dealing with the problem of violent crime, alternative methods should be sought which "exemplify a deep commitment to the intrinsic value and sacredness of human life."

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

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Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Samuel Watkins Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Steven J. Funk 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. L. Edward Barker 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. E. Dennis Smart 721 W. Browning
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Sam Jamison 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church of God in Christ**
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- Jehovah's Witnesses**
1701 Coffee
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**
Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Paul Uhles 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Rev. J.B. Fowler 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
C.C. Campbell, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Jene Greer 511 N. Hobart
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Ronnie Bronscom 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church Skellytown
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- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
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Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Barnes
- Pentecostal United**
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Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
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Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray
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TO RAFFLE HOME. John and Carilyn Redman stand in front of their home in Fairfax, Va., which they hope to sell with raffle tickets that are being sold by a boys club in Annandale, Va. Redman, who has had no success in the sale of the house, is trying this novel way of selling by giving the club what is left over from the \$115,000 he hopes to receive for the home. (AP Laserphoto)

How to buy \$115,000 house for measly \$100

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Want to buy a \$115,000 house for \$100?

In what real estate ads would call "a unique opportunity," John and Carilyn Redman are trying to raffle off their 13-year-old brick, Cape Cod-style, five-bedroom house in the Washington suburb of Fairfax, Va.

The Redmans had tried to sell the house since January, but like many other Americans, they found that high interest rates have scared off buyers.

So they had an idea: They would raffle it off at \$100 a ticket.

On Monday, 2,000 tickets at \$100 a shot went on sale at the Annandale (Va.) Boys Club, which is sponsoring the event.

The drawing will be held on Labor Day.

Redman said that after tickets are sold he will take the first \$115,000, his asking price for the house, and the boys club will get everything above that — \$85,000 if all tickets sell.

And there's an added bonus for taking the chance. Because the club is a registered non-profit, charitable organization, the price of the raffle tickets is tax deductible.

Redman, 37, is a U.S. patent agent who decided he could offer his wife and four children a better quality of life in a smaller town where the air is cleaner, the cost of living is less and the commute to work isn't so frustrating.

"I love my job here, and I love my neighborhood," Redman said. "But it was the

45-minute commute in between that I couldn't take. And we couldn't afford to move closer in."

The couple first started thinking about moving last summer, when they vacationed in New England and saw houses which were bigger and more attractive than their own — at prices they could afford.

"We figured that if we could afford that kind of house somewhere else, what are we doing here in D.C.?" Redman said.

Housing prices in the Washington metropolitan area are among the highest in the country. The average price of houses sold in Fairfax City in 1980 was

\$83,100, according to city spokesman Tom Welle.

When he returned from vacation, Redman contacted numerous organizations that

employed patent examiners. Last fall, he was offered a job with the Army in Fort Monmouth, N.J.

"I went to visit and it wasn't dirty. The air was clean," Redman said. "We said 'Sure.'"

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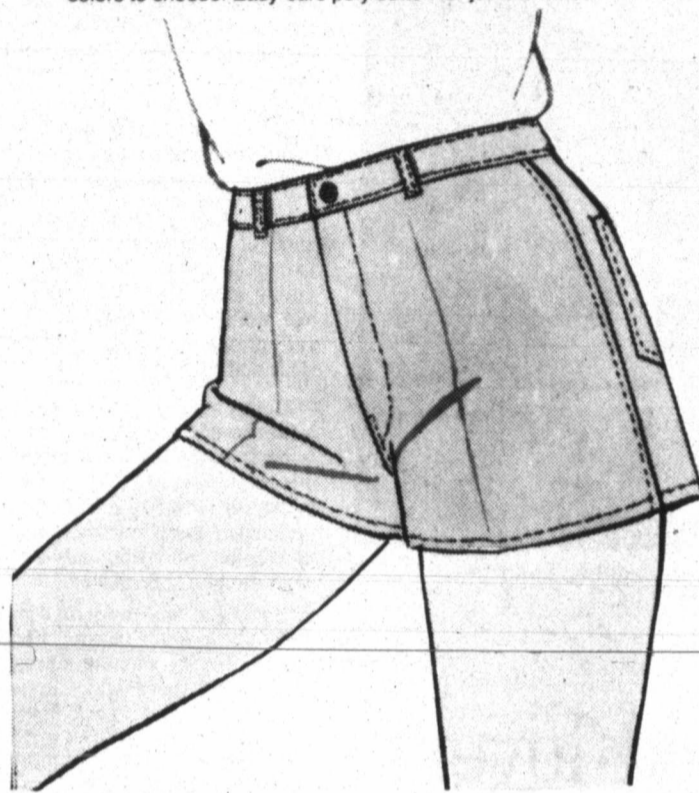
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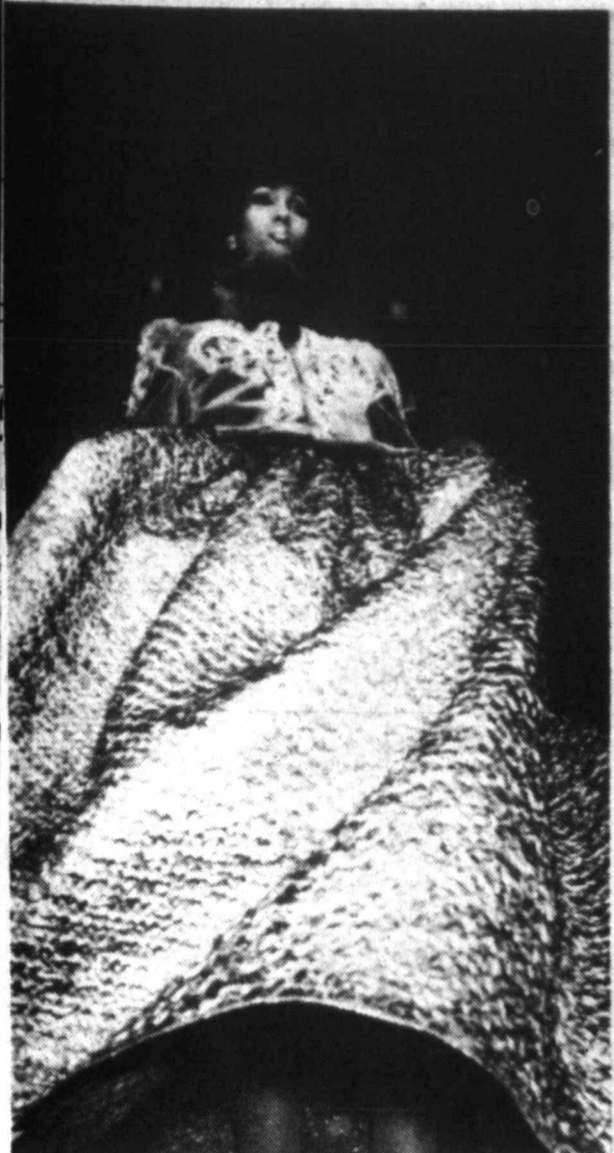
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FASHION FOR FALL. Models wear story book gowns for evening wear during a Bill Blass fashion show in New York. Blass is regarded by many as a designer who

understands the tenets of good taste and sheer elegance, as demonstrated in his fall line. (AP Laserphoto)

Dear Abby

Native talent marks good lovers

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It's true! The American Indian has it all over the white man when it comes to lovemaking. Ask any squaw who is familiar with the "Apache grip" or the "Kickapoo twist."

MINNIE HA HA

DEAR MINNIE: Not according to this San Francisco divorcee who's been around:

DEAR ABBY: This is for ED, who lost his girlfriend to an American Indian because they were supposed to be better lovers. (He had heard that closely guarded tribal secrets on how to please a woman were passed down from father to son.)

I'm an attractive divorcee, living in San Francisco and teaching at a nearby university. I've had highly touted Italian lovers, black lovers and even an Asian lover whom I met at the Hong Kong Hilton. (He was a lawyer from Wyoming.) In addition to the above, while visiting Mt. Rushmore, I met a tall, handsome Indian from a tribe near Rapid City, S.D. He was a good lover, but no better than the others. But he was exceptionally gentle.

No one ethnic group holds the secret to superior lovemaking. The best lover I ever had was an American (Scotch-Irish-English) whom I met in Louisville, Ky., at the Kentucky Derby. Sign me ...

BEEN AROUND

DEAR ABBY: What's more frustrating than standing in a long checkout line, and when your turn comes, the clerk gets a telephone call, then starts fumbling around the counter to find the newspaper so she can check the ad and help the person on the phone? Meanwhile I'm waiting there with cash in my hand.

This always happens to me. I went to our local department store, found what I wanted, and after waiting for 15 minutes to pay for it, the clerk got a telephone call and I was kept waiting another five minutes while she helped the person on the phone!

Who is more important? The customer on the phone, or the person who has spent \$1.40 a gallon on gas to get there? Why can't sales clerks tell the phone callers to wait until their customers with cash in their hands are waited on? Even if you don't print this, I feel better writing it down. OFF MY CHEST IN WAYCROSS, GA.

Satterwhite wins scholarship for writing class

CANYON — Laverne Satterwhite, English teacher at White Deer High School, is among 10 junior high and high school English teachers in the Panhandle to receive a scholarship for West Texas State University's summer writing workshop.

The graduate student workshop, "The Teaching of Composition," will begin Monday, June 8 and end Thursday, July 2.

Dr. Pat Sullivan, WTSU professor of English, will conduct the workshop from 1:30 to 4 p.m. each Monday through Thursday for the four weeks. Credit earned through the workshop may be applied toward a master of arts degree in English or a master of education degree.

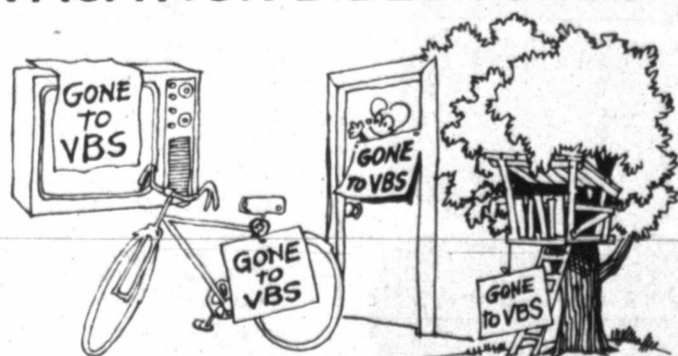
The WTSU Student Foundation provided \$1,000 in scholarships for those attending the workshop. Each scholarship recipient is awarded \$100, which will provide tuition and books for the course.

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Opera extras bask in spotlight

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — For a night in the opera, you get an aching back, sore feet, a few minutes of glory and \$7 in cash.

Not Richard Cassilly or Shirley Verrett, high-paid stars of the Metropolitan Opera who take their bows to thunderous ovations, but the "supers" — extras who play minor stage roles mostly just for the fun of it.

For them, a whispered "bravo" backstage from a member of the cast is reward enough.

From among 250 men who responded to a newspaper notice, the Met hired 70 of us for brief, non-aging appearances on the Opera House stage of the Kennedy Center, first stop on the company's eight-city spring tour.

None of us seemed to fit any sort of opera stereotype except perhaps the slender young men used as soldiers. We were fat, skinny, short, tall, old, young, black, white, dour and joking.

Occupations? A retired government chemist, a high-school junior with braces on his teeth, a college librarian, reporter, antique dealer, television news cameraman, a senior nutrition adviser with the World Bank.

Having a beard seemed to help. Experience did not. For most of us, it was our opera debut. Yet there was Curtis Dolby, a New York City employee of Falstaffian girth who has been a super with the Met for 18 years. He has appeared in more than 60 different operas, averages 15 performances a season and even travels with the company at his own expense. He got hooked playing a Nubian slave in "Aida" in 1963.

We gathered in a dressing room for costumes and makeup only an hour early.

Down to the sprawling stage for hurried instructions from an assistant stage manager in blue jeans. "Most important, be natural, be yourself," he said.

Then, at 8:05 p.m., maestro James Levine raised his baton and the red-and-gold house curtain — pulled by hand — rose for the first act of "Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny," by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht, a biting political allegory of German society before and after World War I.

We supers were playing bums and drifters heading expectantly for the city of dreams, where the booze is cheap and anything goes. A few scenes later we left Mahagonny in anger and disillusionment.

Twice we crossed the 65-foot stage carrying suitcases and duffel bags. In the finale, we marched back and forth behind the singers.

demonstrating with hand-lettered placards.

The audience of 2,250 people in the great red plush hall, glimpsed quickly through the haze of glaring lights, looked motionless — like painted figures on a backdrop.

The opera ran for three hours. Our total time on stage was less than three minutes. The rest of the time, from the wings, we had a spectacular view of some of the finest singers in the world performing a few feet away. Backstage, it was chaos.

With its 22 scenes in three hours — one scene about

every eight minutes — "Mahagonny" is a tortuous trial of the skills of stage managers, prop men, grips, lighting technicians, singers and orchestra.

When it was all over, we changed clothes, scrubbed off the makeup with wet paper towels and collected our \$7 for a night's work.

Heading for home, Alan Berg, the World Bank nutritionist who's been doing this sort of thing "as a lark" for six years, said:

"I have the world's worst voice but I love opera, and I love the economics of this. You make \$7 a night and save \$41 for a seat."

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No visa needed to visit New Mexico

By JIM McELROY
Associated Press Writer
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — You can drink the water. Quarantining your dog at the border is unnecessary. Visitors do not need visas or immunizations. The language is no barrier. And the currency of the realm is dollars, not pesos.

Is one of our 50 missing? New Mexicans are sure they're still part of the United States. But despite the passage of 69 years since President Taft declared New Mexico the 47th state in our union, some residents of other states — and a few foreign

countries — still harbor doubts.

Examples of geographic ignorance abound. Just about every New Mexican has one or two stories filed away.

Mike Pitel, an information specialist with the state Travel Division, said his favorite was a request from a travel agency in Cleveland.

"They sent a telegram that said, 'I hear there is a lost civilization somewhere in the mountains of New Mexico. Could it be Estancia?'"

Estancia is not a "lost civilization." It's a thriving farm and ranch community 54 miles southeast of

Albuquerque, the state's largest city.

"I wrote a letter back that played it very straight," Pitel said. "I sent the travel agent our manual and some of our promotional literature."

Since 1970 "New Mexico Magazine" has featured such stories, contributed mostly by readers, in a special column called "One of Our Fifty is Missing" (A Continuing Saga).

"Once in a while we get a letter from someone who thinks we make them up," said associate editor Scottie King. "Then something happens to them and they

write and tell us about it."

One such person is Martha L. Wilson, a former Roswell resident now living in Anderson, Ind., where she teaches Spanish.

She related that she often wondered how people came up with the anecdotes until one day when she mentioned to a friend that she very much enjoyed traveling through New Mexico — taking all the little side roads, wandering through the mountain villages.

She said her friend looked rather disapproving and said, "We enjoy that kind of travel, too, but we certainly wouldn't

want to drive in that area by ourselves. Of course, since you speak their language, it must help to communicate with the natives."

And there are more: —The waitress in Albuquerque who told about the man who had a steak dinner and tried to pay for it with pesos. When the waitress told him that pesos weren't the currency in New Mexico, he lamented, "But I had all my money changed before I came here!"

—The Artesia woman who, at the completion of a business call to a laboratory in New York City, was told, "You surely are coming in loud and clear. Much better than calls I have been receiving in the United States this morning."

—The New Mexico man who was stopped by the highway patrol while driving through Pennsylvania on his way back to school. The patrolman looked at his license plate, then asked for his driver's license, I.D. card — and visa.

—The Las Cruces physicist who tried to subscribe to a medical journal, but got his check back along with a letter telling him to send \$13 million (foreign country rate) and make the payment in U.S. dollars.

—The Albuquerque man who asked the Social Security Administration in Baltimore for a record of his earnings. Three months later he received a reply, marked Foreign Air Mail and addressed to Mexico. Inside was a pamphlet entitled "Your Social Security Check While You're Outside the United States" and a special notice to persons residing outside the United States.



PETE PAYNE turns a wet glob of stoneware white clay into a large urn at the Old World Store in Marshall, Texas. Payne, one of only a few master hand-turning potters still practicing their craft in this country, has been making pottery for 47 years. Marshall Pottery, one of the largest and oldest such firms in the country, turns out some 100 tons of pottery every day in its operation. The Old World Store was originally opened as a seconds outlet, and it now has the nation's largest second yard, featuring acres of stoneware and red clay pots.

Pottery class to begin

A pottery course for children in grades 1-8 will begin June 8 in First United Methodist Church. The course, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, will be held in the church's patio room. A morning class, 10 a.m. - noon, and an afternoon class, 1 - 3 p.m., are being offered. Classes will meet June 8, 10, 19 and 26. Advanced art students of Mrs. Floyd Sackett, head of the Pampa High School art department, who will teach the course are Debbie Lee, Connie Lee, Nita Love and Candy Crouch. A \$5 fee to cover cost of materials will be charged for each student enrolling in the course. Enrollment is limited. To make reservations for attending, call Mrs. Wayne Lemons at 669-9447 or Mrs. David Holt at 665-5284.

Australia, U.S. to trade teens

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A colorful year of international living "down under" is available to American high school students this winter.

Registration of this year's Australian exchange program has been announced by Youth for Understanding, a nonprofit educational organization with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Students chosen for the program will start classes in January, when the Australian school year begins, and will return to the U.S. in time for Christmas. They will live as members of Australian families, attend school and experience Australia's richly varied culture first-hand.

Approximately 125 students will be selected for the program on the basis of academic achievement and personal interviews. Applicants must have birthdates between Oct. 1, 1963 and Dec. 31, 1967, and a grade point average of 3.0.

To apply, students should call the YFU Regional Office at (713) 932-0066. The program fee of \$3965 includes round-trip air fare from San

Francisco. Students will pay their own way to and from the departure point. A limited number of partial scholarships are available, with awards ranging from \$250 to \$1,000.

"Learning through international living is the main goal of all our programs," explained Susan Greene, YFU's director of U.S. programs.

Those chosen to go to Australia will be far more than tourists, she emphasized. "They will be active participants in everyday Australian life, especially family life."

YFU's support services will make the transition to Australian culture easier for participants. Students will receive four carefully designed orientations: before

departure, immediately after arrival, three months later, and just before coming home.

"Orientation" may sound a little dull, commented Michael Mercil, head of YFU's orientation department, "but we've planned some exciting group activities that make the students feel right at home." Previous orientations have been combined with field trips to the Outback and tours of cities like Sydney and Canberra.

Another factor that makes adjustment easy is the Australians' legendary hospitality. As one former YFU exchange student put it, "I was surprised at how friendly the people were. You sit in a restaurant or public place and people talk to you, even in big cities."

Participants are also sure to relish Australia's active outdoor life, which boasts some of the finest swimming, surfing, tennis and golf in the world.

This year, YFU celebrates the exchange of more than 80,000 students during its 30-year history.

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42 Polish
44 Corrida cheer
45 Time zone
46 Compass
47 Identifications
48 Colonize
51 Hurts
54 Veered
55 Mixed (pref.)
56 Nurse
57 Communists

DOWN

1 Accountable
2 Enlist
3 Channel
4 Resort
5 Unit of light
6 Rhea
7 Radio
8 Sleeping
9 Sickening fly
10 Loss balance
11 Take from

12 Bound
14 Blocks up
17 Insane
23 Stone (prefix)
24 Malarial fever
26 First word of
28 Caesar's
29 Boost
27 Single thing
29 Pined
33 Overturns
34 Most peculiar
35 Basket twig

36 Demand
38 At ease
39 Leaders
40 Not as much
43 Hebrew letter
49 Large
50 Went before
52 Over (poetic)
53 Female saint

Answer to Previous Puzzle

YEARS	YENNER
ECHOTIC	TOUANA
GROTTIC	POMPON
GUYE	TUMBASE
TRAIN	BASE

YEMEN	READILY
YEMEN	TABOO
PRIES	ALONG
ENTREAT	NISEI

THEM	RAM	YAME
ROTUND	ISOMER	
ORATORY	LADING	
WATERY	EXODUS	

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

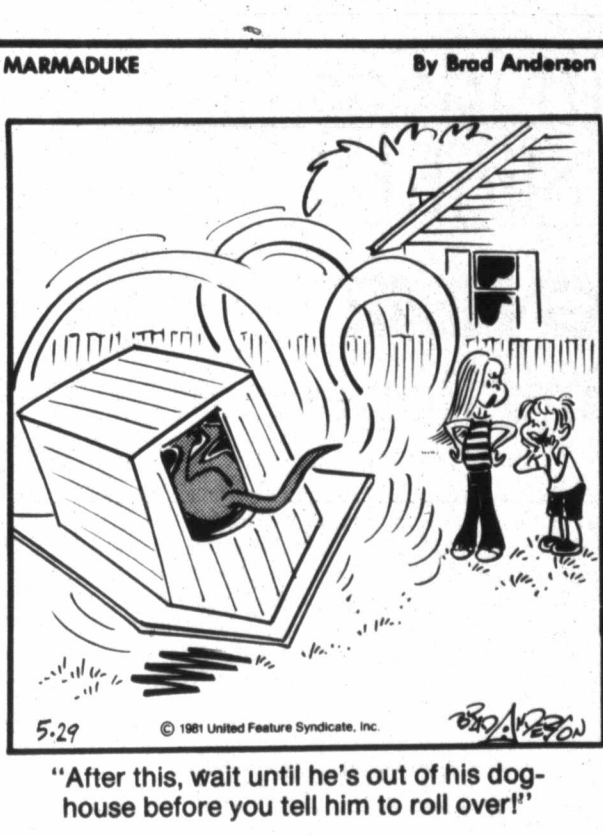
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



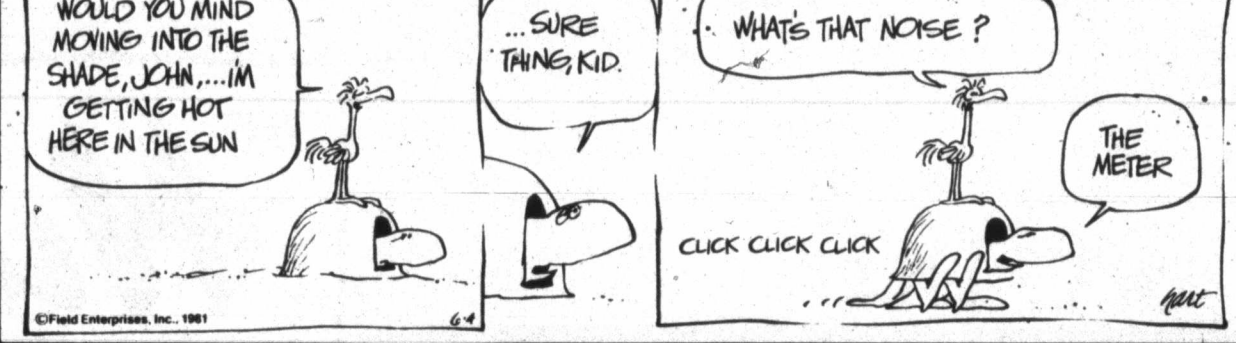
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



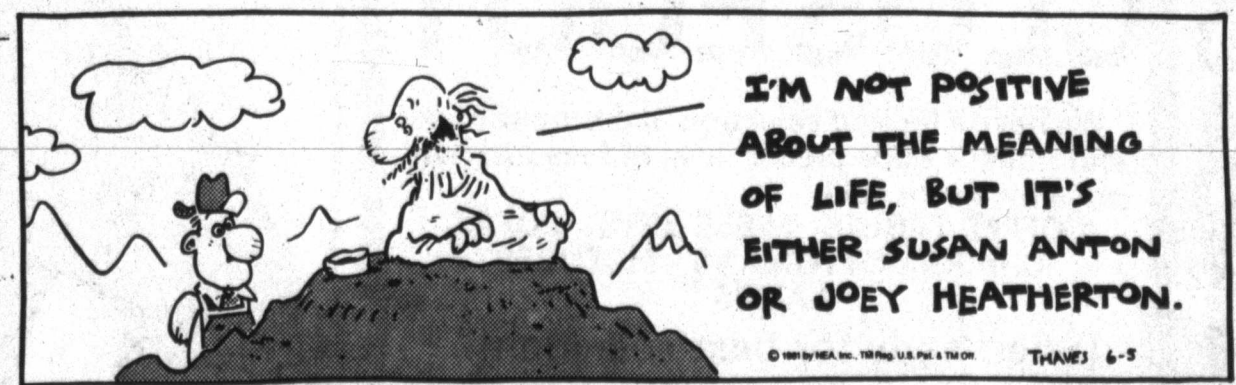
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 6, 1981

substantial amount of travel is likely this coming year, although your trips may not be of great distance. However, your experiences and adventures will provide you with many pleasant memories.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to rearrange your schedule today so that you will be free to take part in any impromptu fun things which might pop up. If your time is too structured, you might miss out. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when someone who owes you an old obligation finally makes arrangements to wipe the slate clean.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you may not seek the leadership role, your peer group is likely to look to you today for direction. You'll know what to do.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Good deeds have a way of paying off. Someone of whom you were supportive is now in a position to be helpful, and will do so if asked.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be observant of successful companies today. You could learn something of value from their modes of operation which you can use advantageously later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Continue to aim for lofty, worthwhile goals. Your possibilities for success are extremely encouraging today. Get an early start.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others will find you a very desirable companion today because you make those with whom you deal on a one-to-one basis feel accepted and important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The returns could be larger than usual today if you are working on projects which you can either update or transform into something more useful and functional.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are looking for pleasant diversions today, go to places where you had fun before. Keep your group limited to persons who thoroughly enjoy one another's company.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The happiest hours today are likely those when you feel you are doing something productive, especially if it's making your surroundings more comfortable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Participation in recreational activities will not be a waste of time today. It will improve your outlook to do things unrelated to your workaday world.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your possibilities for material gain continue to look good. Be enterprising and industrious in ways that could add to your resources.

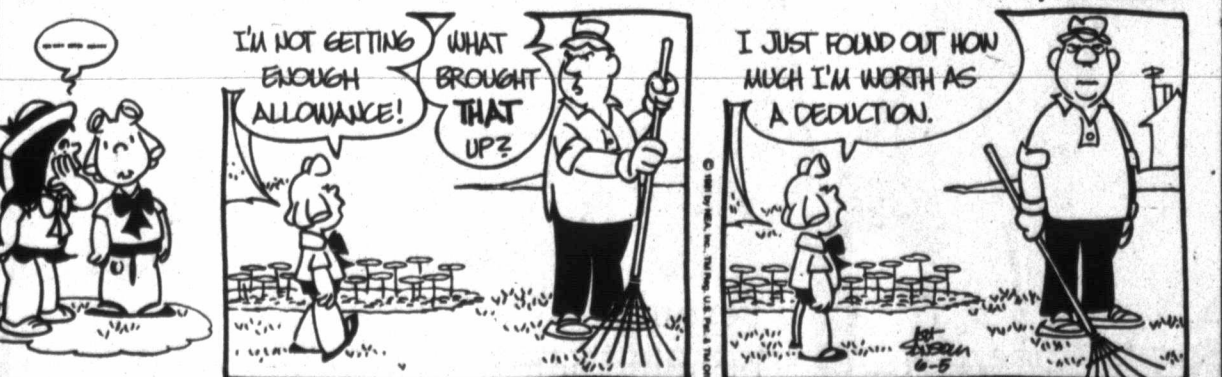
LEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



ANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



SPEAKING OF SOAPS
BY MARY ANN COOPER



SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Things look bad for Travis and Liza. Lee feels trapped by his mistakes. Sunny tries to put Sissy in her place but fails to break her hold over Lee.

THE GUIDING LIGHT -- Evie has another close encounter of the scary kind. Ross decides to fight for what he wants. Alan tries to bring some order and stability to his badly shaken life.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Michael resents Victor but can't do anything to him without hurting Julia. Nikki worries about Casey as does Jonas. Casey's caller becomes bolder.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- John's operation carries more risks than just physical ones. Annie and Dee are closer now but more problems remain for them to resolve. Brad keeps pitching but gets no where.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Lee admits to Hope that she does not love Doug any more. Tod tells Josh not to bother with him until he can treat

him like a brother. Lee tells Don he will be better off with Marlana. Tod goes to see Alex. He wants Alex to convince Jess to leave the order. Liz and Lee have a confrontation. After an argument about Renee, Tod hits Chris and knocks him out.

THIS WEEK: Liz and Marlana fight over Don. Renee worries about Tod.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Manning forces Brooke into the bedroom with a gun telling her she must submit to him or he will shoot her. Tom sees Manning in the bedroom. They get into a fist fight. Brooke screams that he has a gun. After a struggle the gun goes off and Manning is critically injured. Brandon realizes he will have to cancel a date with Erica because his daughter is in a play that he must attend. Erica sees this reminder on his desk and beats him to the punch.

THIS WEEK: Brandon is a jealous lover. Tom's future is unsure.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Mac

finds out that Sandy is his son and goes to see him. Mac and Sandy decide not to let Jamie know the truth since he could not handle it at his present state. Mac hires a private detective to watch Mitch and Rachael. Blaine is out on bail. Jerry asks Kit to put up the bond. She did not want to but later decided she would. Because of Jerry's strong feelings for Blaine, Kit is very jealous. Jamie still loves Mary Ann.

THIS WEEK: Cecile questions the paternity of Mary Ann's baby. Rachael gets nervous about Mac's tactics.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Luke called Alex by phone telling her he is back in town and then hangs up. She takes this to mean she will be asked to bid on the Ice Princess. Luke meets with her telling her the Ice Princess is for sale to the highest bidder. Susan tells Mrs. Grant that she is pregnant and in love with Arnold, but he is married. Laura tries to get information from Slick as to Luke's whereabouts but he does not know anything. Scorpio offers \$100,000.00 to Luke who agrees the money is fine but wants something else, insurance. Scorpio explains he can't go so far warning Luke he does not

know what kind of fire he is playing with. Joe shows a picture of Heather to the policeman at the accident site, but he is unable to make a positive identification of her.

THIS WEEK: Monica gets closer to the truth about Susan. Luke is on the run again.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Nicole takes a knife from her dinner tray and orders Doug to get Asa to come to see her. When he arrives, they talk and Nicole becomes angry and stabs Asa in the shoulder. Ted drugs Vikki's drink. Vikki gets dizzy and loses track of where she is. Brad sees Jenny and Peter dancing, he becomes jealous thinking that it could be him going to take Jenny home and to bed.

THIS WEEK: Ed continues to

make a pest of himself and Rafe makes trouble for himself

EDGE OF NIGHT -- An unlikely hero comes to the rescue at the Rexford clinic. It is a week of reunion as

Mike and Nancy get together along with Miles, Nicole, April and Draper. Emily is out of their lives. Draper is going to be a father not to Emily's baby but to

April's, his wife. Dr. Bryson goes to jail. Raven starts to rush her wedding to Derek. In a fit of anger she tells him she wants to get married the next day. Sky is not falling for her plan.

THIS WEEK: Monticello is full of happy couples. Jody falls under Gavin's spell.

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Grand Opening Party
FREE BAR-B-QUE
Saturday, 7 P.M. - ?

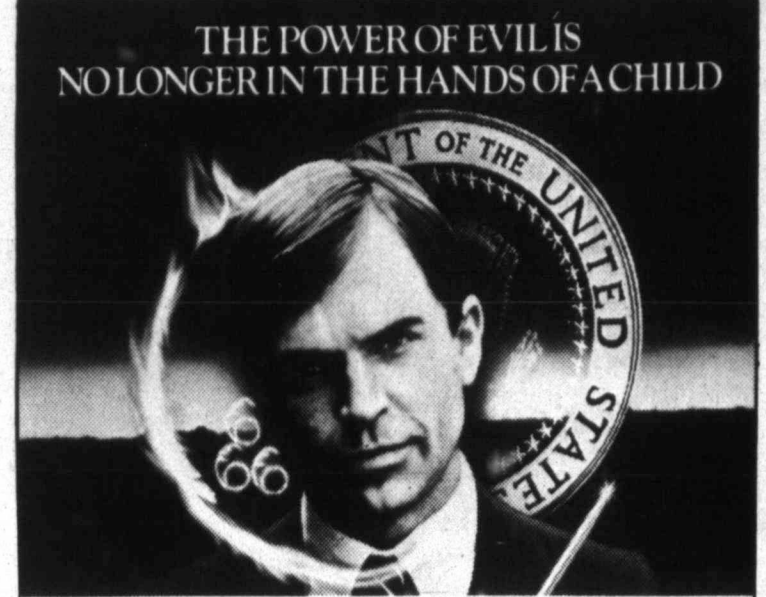
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A HARVEY BERNHARD PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH MACE NEUFELD

"THE FINAL CONFLICT" SAM NEILL as Damien

ROSSANO BRAZZI DON GORDON LISA HARROW BARNABY HOLM

Executive Producer RICHARD DONNER Produced by HARVEY BERNHARD

Directed by GRAHAM BAKER Written by ANDREW BIRKIN

Based on Characters Created by DAVID SELTZER Music by JERRI GOLDSMITH

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SIDE ONE

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and just plain having a good ol' time!

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Starring CAMERON MITCHELL CHANNING MITCHELL MAUREEN McCORMICK PETER JASON
Associate Producer SANDY CHARLES Produced by JIM SOTOS Written and Directed by GARY GRAVER
Color by Deluxe® A FILM VENTURES INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
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who make an amazing amount of money
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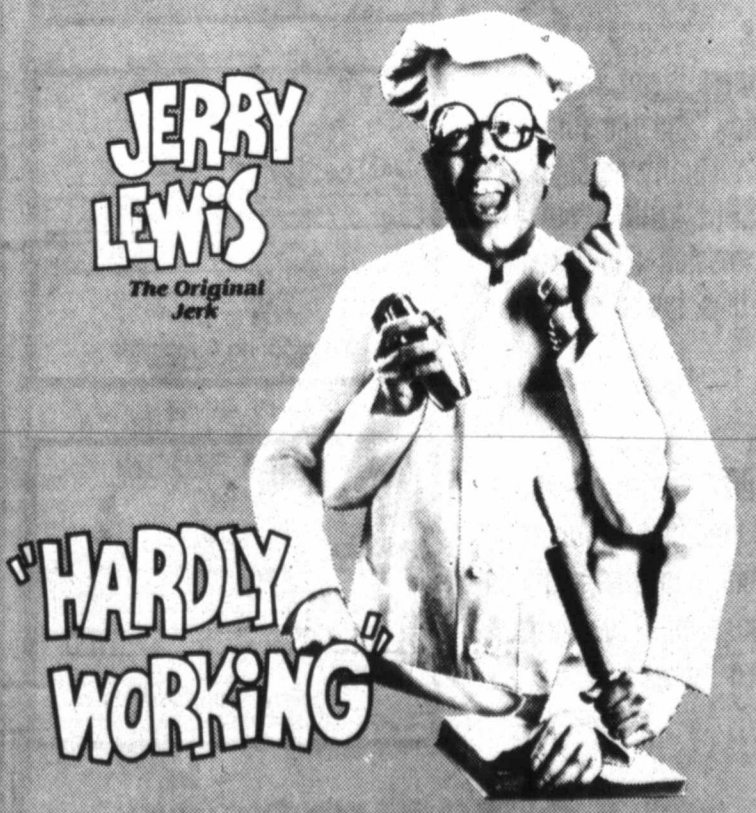
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NICE DREAMS**

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A C.C. BROWN PRODUCTION
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STARRING CHEECH MARIN & THOMAS CHONG AND STACY KEACH
WRITTEN BY THOMAS CHONG & RICHARD "CHEECH" MARIN ASSOCIATE PRODUCER SHELBY FIDDIS
PRODUCED BY HOWARD BROWN DIRECTED BY THOMAS CHONG

Shows Now - Thursday: 7:30, 9:30

THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST FUNNY MAN IS BACK!

JERRY LEWIS
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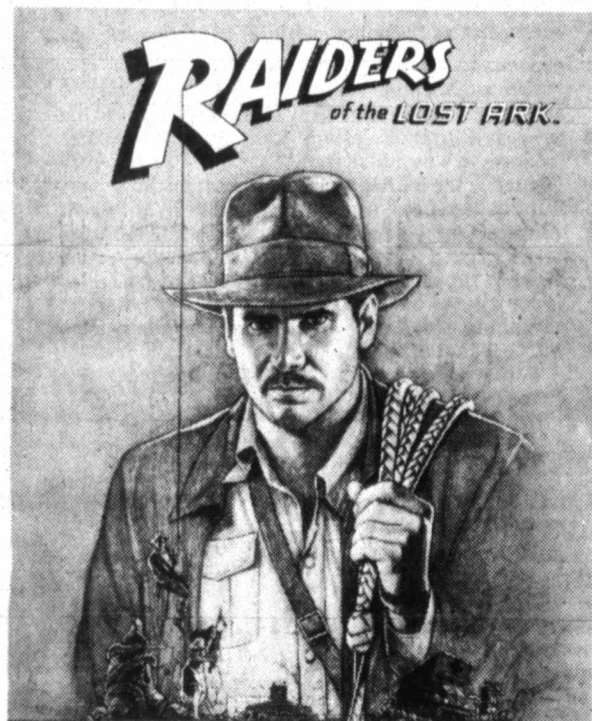
"HARDLY WORKING" by JAMES J. McNAMARA presented by JERRY LEWIS starring JERRY LEWIS
SUSAN OLIVER HAROLD J. STONE DEANNA LINDO MICHAELE JANOVER and JERRY LEWIS story by MICHAEL JANOVER
Music by MORTON STEVENS Produced by JAMES J. McNAMARA and TEO KANTOR Directed by JERRY LEWIS

Shows: Now - Thursday 7:10, 9:00
Matinee Sunday: Thursday - 2:00

SNEAK PREVIEW
FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY
"Raiders of the Lost Ark"
Showing With

"The Legend of the Lone Ranger"
2 Shows - 1 Price!

From the creators of
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comes **Indiana Jones**.
The ultimate hero
in the ultimate adventure.



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HARRISON FORD
KAREN ALLEN PAUL FREEMAN RONALD LACEY JOHN RHYS-DAVIES DENHOLM ELLIOTT
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS Produced by GEORGE LUCAS and HOWARD KAZANLIAN
Screenplay by LAWRENCE KASDAN Story by GEORGE LUCAS and PHILIP KAUFMAN
Directed by FRANK MARSHALL

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SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Raiders of the Lost Ark Show: Friday, 7:15

THE UNTOLD STORY OF THE MAN BEHIND
THE MASK AND THE LEGEND BEHIND THE MAN.

**The LEGEND
OF THE
LONE RANGER**

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Lone Ranger Shows: Friday-Night - 9:15
Saturday - Thursday: 7:15 and 9:10
Matinee: Daily - 2:00

Extra Special Vacation Matinee



POPEYE
Produced by ROBERT ALTMAN
Screenplay by JULES FEFFER Produced by ROBERT ALTMAN Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN

Matinee: Daily at 2:00

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SIDE 2

I WARNED YOU
NOT TO GO OUT
TONIGHT



"Maniac" starring Joe Spinell-Caroline Munro
Produced by Andrew Garroni and William Lustig - Directed by William Lustig
ANALYSIS FILM CORPORATION
There is no explicit sex in this picture. However, there are scenes of violence which may be considered horrifying. No one under 17 will be admitted.

Youth Center schedule

Submitted by George Smith, director

Basketball Camp

Monday, June 8, will be the start of our first annual Gold Basketball Camp for boys and girls, ages 8, 9, 10, 12 and 13.

Boys and girls will attend the camp at the same time each day from 1 to 4 p.m. Camp dates are June 8-12, 15-19 and 22-26. Registration fee is \$35 per session.

Each camper will receive personal instructions, a t-shirt, films, refreshments and a free swim time.

Coach Garland Nichols of the Pampa Harvesters will conduct the clinic.

Tennis Camp

The Junior Development program will be conducted this year at the Youth Center by former tennis coach David Martin.

Two sessions will be offered June 15 through July 16 and July 20 through Aug. 20, meeting Monday through Thursday from 10:30 a.m. till 12:30 p.m. Each youngster will receive a free tennis racket, balls, personal instruction, viewing of films, a t-shirt and your own video progress tape each week. Enrollment fee is \$75 per session and only \$30 will be taken in each session.

Aerobic Dance Lessons

Two classes in aerobics dancing will be offered this summer. The day class will be June 8 through July 17 from 9 to 10 a.m., while the night class will meet from June 16 through July 24 from 7-8 p.m.

The day class meets on Monday and Friday, while the night class meets on

Tuesday and Friday.

Phyllis Jackson of Groom will be conducting the classes. Enrollment is \$35 for non-members and \$30 to any member of the Youth Center.

Swim Lessons

Enrollment is still going on for the summer swim lessons for children. Sessions remaining are June 15-26, June 29-July 10, July 13-24, July 27-Aug. 8 and Aug. 10-21.

Classes available are polywogs (4-6 years of age who measure 33 inches tall to the chin and was not in the first grade this year), beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and swimmers.

All classes are taught during the morning hours from 8 a.m. till noon.

Enrollment is free to Youth Center members or six dollars for 10 lessons for non-members.

Racquetball Instruction

Any persons desiring more information in the art of racquetball may sign up at the health facility desk. Cost is free to members and three dollars daily to non-members. Lessons will begin at 2 p.m. June 15.

Summer Schedule

The Youth Center schedule changes during June, July and August from the regular norm.

For limited members, the Center is open 8-12, 1-5 and 7-10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1-5 Saturday and closed Sunday.

Health facility and tennis members will find their hours from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday.

Astros fall to Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — It's getting so crowded around first base that San Diego Manager Frank Howard must make a decision.

Will the rookie manager start Broderick Perkins, who led the National League in batting earlier this season with an average above .400 and is batting .321 now, or Randy Bass with his awesome home run power?

Bass, who started the season at first and then was benched for 32 games when he hit below .200, returned to the lineup Thursday afternoon to power the Padres to a 7-5 victory over the Houston Astros with a single, double and home run and four runs batted in.

"It's not really a dilemma for me," said Howard. "Broderick has been struggling with a lazy bat lately. I'm going to play Randy for a couple of days and see what happens."

But the Padres' skipper admitted he is thinking of putting Perkins in the outfield where he played 10 games last year, and resting right fielder Joe Lefebvre, who is hitting .223.

"I'm not disappointed about being benched today," said Perkins, who led National League hitters for 13 days in May. "I'm a little tired and over-anxious. I'm glad to let Randy get a chance because he hadn't played in so long. I'm willing to play the outfield, if necessary, just to play every day."

The 27-year-old Bass has compiled impressive minor league batting statistics, including 37 homers and 143 RBI for Denver last year. But he played in just four major league games for Kansas City and Montreal before he was traded to the Padres by the Expos last August.

"When Frank sat me down (April 28), he said it would be for two to five days," Bass recalled. "But it turned out to be 40 days. Perkins got so hot that he couldn't take him out of the lineup."

"I didn't feel any pressure today. If I didn't do the job, I knew he (Perkins) would go out and play again tomorrow."

Bass delivered a two-run single in the first inning off loser Joe Nickro, 6-4, and belted his third homer of the season to lead off the third, giving the Padres a 3-0 lead. The home run was only the third by a Padre in 24 home games and the team's first since May 24.

After Houston rallied for a pair of runs in the fourth, including a leadoff homer by Jose Cruz, San Diego came back with three in the half of the inning, highlighted by Terry Kennedy's two-run double. The Padre catcher also kept alive his 12-game hitting streak.

Bass doubled home a run in the sixth to give San Diego a 7-2 advantage.

Texas nips Miami in college world series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The anticipated battle of outstanding pitchers failed to materialize when No. 2 Miami, Fla., faced No. 4 Texas.

Longhorn star Tony Arnold, 17-1, pulled a groin muscle in his pregame warmups and never threw a pitch to Miami. Texas is still alive in the tournament but the injury could have sidelined Arnold for the rest of the tournament, according to Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson.

Hurricane star Neal Heaton was stung by two Texas homers in suffering his first loss of the year, 5-4, in a Thursday elimination game. Heaton had been 16-0 coming into the game. Arnold had been 17-0 prior to meeting Arizona State in a first-round CWS game.

In the earlier Thursday game, South Carolina caught Mississippi State on a late-inning squeeze play and held off the Bulldogs 6-5 to advance to Saturday's games.

The Gamecocks will face No. 1 and 52-12 Arizona State while Texas faces third-ranked and 51-19 Oklahoma State. Game times will be announced following the game tonight between Arizona State and Oklahoma State.

Trainer predicts win for Pleasant Colony

NEW YORK (AP) — Pleasant Colony will be the last horse loaded into the starting gate for Saturday's Belmont Stakes, but trainer Johnny Campo is certain his colt will be the first to finish the 1 1/2-mile grind.

"Show me a horse in this race who has won three races in a row," said Campo Thursday after 10 rivals were named to oppose the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner. "The other horses win, get beat and they (trainers) make speeches in between. But they're entitled to get beat."

Pleasant Colony, who also won the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct April 18, will be bidding to become only the 12th Triple Crown winner in thoroughbred history. The early 4-5 favorite will go from the outside No. 11 post with Jorge Velasquez in the saddle.

Nine others have won the first two legs only to falter in the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park. The last to have his Triple Crown bid spoiled in the Belmont was heavily-favored Spectacular Bid, who finished third in 1979 to Coastal.

Saturday's field is the largest since 13 went in the 1971 Belmont won by Pass Catcher.

The son of His Majesty-Sun Colony has won more than \$600,000 this year in five starts.

Thursday he had his final workout, going four furlongs over a muddy track in 46:1 and going an additional furlong in 59:1.5.

Key rivals are expected to be Greenree Stable's Woodchopper, Leone Peters' Tap Shoes and Pen-Y-Bryn Farm's Highland Blade.

Woodchopper, a fast-closing second in the 1 1/4-mile Derby and 11th in the 13-16 mile Preakness, is listed at 4-1 in the early line. Lafit Piney replaces ailing Eddie Delahoussaye on Woodchopper.

Other 3-year-olds in the field include Double B Ranch's Bold Ego, 10th in the Derby, second in the Preakness, and Charles T. Wilson's Summing, winner of the Pennsylvania Derby May 25. Both are listed at 10-1.

Completing the field are Janice Feinberg's Paristo, third in the Preakness, 15-1; Annette Eubanks' Escambia Bay and Nathan Kelly's Bare Knuckles, seventh and eighth, respectively, in the Preakness, and Peter Barberino's Sezyou, a non-stakes winner, 50-1 each.

All starters will carry 126 pounds. Paristo is seeking to floglog Coastal and Temperance Hill as supplemental Belmont winners at a cost of \$20,000.

If all go the 113th Belmont, which will be nationally televised by CBS (5-6 p.m. EDT), will be worth \$284,300. The winner earns \$170,580.

Posttime set for 5:40 p.m. EDT.

The last Triple Crown winner was Affirmed in 1978. The others were Seattle Slew, Secretariat, Citation, Assault, Count Fleet, Whirlaway, War Admiral, Omaha, Gallant Fox and Sir Barton.

Odds unlikely against woman winning 500

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Will a woman ever win the Indianapolis 500 speedway race? It's possible, says Janet Guthrie, but it would have to be a combination of Lella Lombardi and Christina Onassis.

"First of all, you have to be awfully rich or have an awfully rich sponsor," insists the first and only woman to challenge the guys at 200 miles per hour speeds on the old asphalt oval at Indy.

"I think if any woman ever does, it probably would be an European — maybe Lella Lombardi, the Italian Grand Prix racer. Who knows? Somebody some day might risk backing her."

"Otherwise, it would have to be somebody able to finance themselves. Like Josele Garza, the rookie in this year's Indy race. His mom is one of the richest women in Mexico. To get a car ready and race it costs up to \$1.5 million. I would like to try it on \$750,000. But Goodness knows, I don't have that kind of money."

Onassis, daughter of the late Greek tycoon, has the required resources but not the skills or the desire.

Guthrie is overflowing with the latter but she hasn't donned a racing helmet since a stock car race at Pocono (Pa.) a year ago when her car broke down early. She is like a worm on a hot stove, anxious to return to the only sport that can send her into an orbit of exhilaration. She gathered with a number of other well-known athletes Monday for the formal opening of the Women's Sports Hall of Fame. She was one of the first inductees last year along with Billie Jean King, Wilma Rudolph and such pioneers as Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Eleanor Holm, Patty Berg, Althea Gibson, Gertrude Ederle and Amelia Earhart.

To a less motivated individual, that would be reward enough but not for Janet, who is determined to prove that she has the nerves, skill and intense concentration needed to win the most demanding and most celebrated automobile race in the world.

"They keep saying a woman can't do it, that a woman shouldn't even be in the race," Guthrie said. "How do they know until they give someone a fair chance?"

Combating overwhelming odds in 1977, Guthrie qualified by setting the fastest time on the first day and surmounting a crash to lead the time trials the second week-end.

Critics had to swallow crow and the late Tony Hulman had to improvise an ancient tradition when he intoned: "In company of the first lady to start the Indianapolis 500, gentlemen, start your engines!"

Janet's car blew a cylinder head after 10 laps, but she felt she had proved herself and that future sponsorship would be instantaneous. Not so. Sponsors avoided her as if she were contagious. So, in frustration, she assembled her own team at the last minute and finished ninth, silencing many of her detractors.

"For the first time in 20 years I am without sponsorship. I am without competition," she said. "I feel shorn."

"I don't race for fame or the money, or to prove anything. It's the sensation I get from racing — the difficulty, the challenge, the exhilaration which only a racer can explain."

Twins turn back Rangers

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — At the start of the season, things seemed so simple. Ron Jackson would be Minnesota's first baseman. Period. End of topic.

Now things aren't so cut and dried. For the past two weeks, Jackson's name has been mentioned whenever trade rumors cropped up. Danny Goodwin has been playing first base for the Twins lately and Jackson has seen time as a designated hitter.

But Jackson isn't worried. "For awhile it looked like I might be traded but I just kept hanging in there," said Jackson, who had three hits and knocked in two runs as the Twins defeated Texas 7-3 Thursday.

"I thought I handled the pressure well and now I'm not worried about trades. I still may be traded but I'd like to stay here and I'm trying to put that out of my mind. I still have a job to do when I come to the ball park."

Jackson had three hits for the second day in a row and has had 11 hits in his last 16 at-bats, which is enough to convince manager Billy Gardner that he belongs somewhere in the lineup.

"He'll be somewhere in the outfield against Detroit," said Gardner, whose team opens a three-game weekend series with the Tigers in Detroit tonight. "The way he's hitting the ball we've got to keep him in the lineup."

Jackson, who's also played third base in his career, won't object to outfield duty.

"I don't mind playing the outfield," says Jackson, who is second on the Twins with 21 runs batted in. "Anything to get in the lineup."

Jackson got Minnesota going in the bottom of the first with the first of his three singles, which scored Gary Ward. Butch Wynegar followed with a sacrifice fly to put the Twins ahead 2-1.

Texas, which had scored in the first inning on Al Oliver's double-play ball, regained the lead in the second on consecutive singles by John Grubb, Billy Sample and Jim Sundberg, plus a ground out by Bump Wills.

Twins starter Fernando Arroyo allowed six hits in the first two innings, but then settled down to pitch shutout ball the rest of the way. At one point, he retired 14 consecutive batters and never let a runner past second base.

"My arm felt sluggish at the beginning of the game," said Arroyo, 3-4, who scattered 10 hits. "I was struggling."

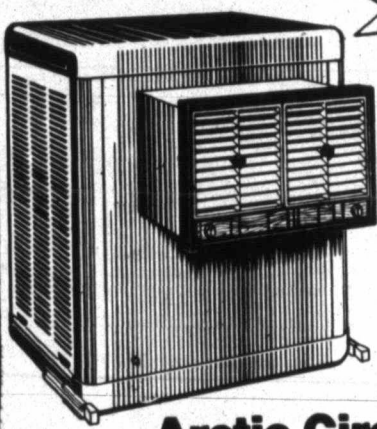
The Twins erupted for three runs in the third inning, however, to give Arroyo some breathing room, and added two more in the sixth.

In the third, Dave Engle, Mickey Hatcher and Jackson all singled against loser Jon Matlack, 3-4, to tie the game 3-3. Hatcher scored on a fielder's choice by John Castino and Pete Mackanin then scored Jackson with a sacrifice fly.

In the sixth, Castino walked and took third when Matlack threw away Mackanin's sacrifice bunt. Both Castino and Mackanin scored on a single by Goodwin.

"I've always said that we should have Danny Goodwin and myself in the lineup at the same time," said Jackson.

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Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$14.99

One coat coverage washable. Dries in 30 minutes. No painty odor. Clean up with water.



Wash 'n Wear Latex SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

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For beautiful, soft sheen woodwork, trim and walls. Quick drying, tough, durable, colorfast. Clean up with soap and water. Interior or Exterior.



Polyflex Gloss Latex HOUSE & TRIM PAINT

Value Price **\$1325** Gal.

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Dries in 30 minutes. Sunfast Color Cover Wood, brick & other masonry surfaces.



Polyflex Latex HOUSE PAINT

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Dries in 30 minutes. Sunfast colors cover wood, brick & other masonry surfaces.

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535 S. Cuyler

Rose closing in on Musial's record

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Any day now, Pete Rose is going to erase one of baseball's hallowed records, Stan Musial's National League mark of 3,630 career hits.

Rose needs just eight hits to pass Musial and become the third all-time career major league hit producer.

The late Ty Cobb, an American League, amassed 4,911 hits, while Hank Aaron collected 3,771 — 3,600 in the National League and the rest in the twilight of his career in the American League with Milwaukee.

Rose is approaching the magic number at the age of 40, when most baseball players are waiting to become 50 and collect their pensions. He still plays like a 21-year-old.

Although Rose is thrilled to become the No. 1 hit man in the 105-year history of the league, he isn't jumping up and down with excitement — yet.

"Up to this point," says the Philadelphia Phillies first baseman, "it will be my biggest accomplishment. But I'll be honest with you, my proudest possessions are my three World Series rings. They're the things that mean the most to me."

"Of course it's a real thrill to be there alongside a great player like Stan Musial."

The two great ballplayers will be together in the stadium whenever Rose breaks the record. Musial has accepted the Phillies' invitation to be present on the night Rose appears to be on the brink of the record, team spokesman Larry Shenk says.

That could be this weekend in Atlanta or next week, when the Phillies return home to face Houston.

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MORE PEOPLE interested in knowing why these houses not rented than garage sales! City dads won't let me have water. We are known from Seattle to Detroit. Come see us. 1315 Frederic.

GARAGE SALE - Golf clubs, bike tools, C.B., antenna, 100 to 125 feet mobile home skirting, dishes, etc. Friday evening, Saturday, 804 N. Dwight.

GARAGE SALE - 1928 Fir Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. Fish location - depth finder, life vest, radio-3 track stereo, chair and ottoman and lots more. No early sales.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 1911 N. Dwight. Sewing machine, ladies dresses, old coffee table, lamps, queen size headboard many other items.

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TAKING DEPOSITS on AKC registered Blue Dobermans. Also have Black and Red Dobermans and Chinese Pugs. Call 376-2252 or 376-2306.

FOR SALE 6 week old baby ferrets. Call 848-2598.

TO GIVE away, black dog, has shots, good watch dog. 669-6829.

SWORDTAILS, 3 for \$2, Zebra Danios, 3 for \$1, Parakeets, \$8.50, Baby Cockatiels, \$40. The Pet Shop, 1213 W. Wilks, Highway 60 West.

6 PUPPIES TO GIVE away - 6 weeks old. Call 669-3069 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE - Dachshund puppies. See at 413 Davis.

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ATTENTION DEREK Hands - Used Cottonwood Hall necks, 20 cents each. Call Jay Trooper, 665-7425.

BUYING USED Oldfield Button Bits. We will pick-up. Call Butch, 406-336-6824.

WANT TO buy new or used white, tan, or yellow colored bricks. Call 665-3488.

WANT TO buy bricks and concrete blocks. Call 655-2395, Lefers.

WOULD LIKE to buy fold out camper. 665-3970.

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GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-8115.

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3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, brick home. Dining room, den, 2 car garage with opener. Fenced backyard. 2722 Comanche or 669-9310. Loan assumption possible with low interest rate.

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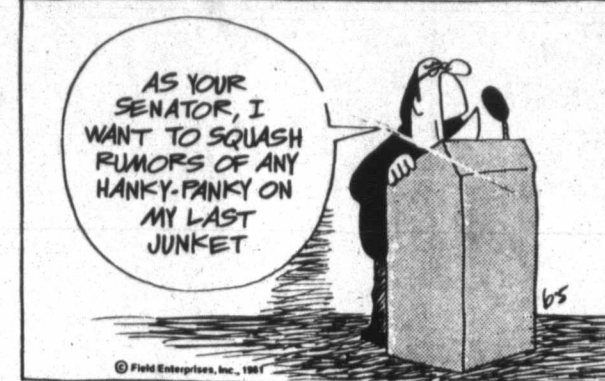
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TRUCKS FOR SALE

House committee not backing down on dairy supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee, led by President Reagan and the stringent spending targets set by Congress, is refusing to back down from higher supports for the dairy industry.

The committee's proposed dairy support levels, at 75 percent of parity, would cost almost \$200 million more than the 80 percent level and \$475 million more than contemplated by the 1982 targets adopted last month.

The House dairy plan also would leave other commodities with only about two-thirds the money tentatively earmarked for them in the overall budget guidelines.

"It's obvious this issue is a bit of chicanery," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. "Nobody can think we're actually going to give money with supports at 75 percent of parity."

The administration has strongly opposed support levels of 70 percent of parity, and the Republican-controlled Senate Agriculture Committee has proposed a plan effectively meeting Reagan's wishes.

Parity is the theoretical price a commodity must bring to producers the same buying power they had in 1910-14. The current support level is 80 percent now. If it were continued at that level next year, dairy supports would need an estimated \$1.1 billion instead of the \$1.19 billion to be spent this year.

The 75 percent, generally the same support level the committee approved last month in its over-budget farm bill, would consume almost two-thirds of the \$1.37 billion tentatively allotted for all price supports in 1982 — \$1.37 billion out of \$2.14 billion. Congressional budget calculators say it should take up only 40 percent.

"We have to bring down dairy to have money for the other commodities," said Glickman, one of the few committee members who questioned the ramifications of the plan.

The plan were enacted now and removed from the debate, the cuts that must be made to bring the farm bill in line with the budget, other commodities like corn, wheat, soybeans, rice, cotton and peanuts would have to scramble for \$800 million left for next year. That's about \$450 million less than even the strict spending targets envisioned in the farm bill that farm organizations have criticized as already providing too little support.

But Glickman said the dairy plan would be reconsidered by the committee later this summer. That assurance, he said, came from Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., the third-ranking Democrat in the House and chairman of the Agriculture Committee on grains.

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who pushed the dairy plan this week, also acknowledged that the committee would debate the issue again before new support levels take effect this fall. But he declined to say whether the support levels would be lowered, arguing that will be decided once the tentative budget targets are finalized late this summer.

Critics of the higher support levels claim they are primarily responsible for the current dairy surplus that has forced the government to stockpile millions of pounds of milk products. They argue that dairy farmers already are losing money and need the 75 percent support to ensure adequate supplies of fresh milk and other products.

The government, through a complicated method of purchases, buys up enough milk to keep the price to producers at the set parity level. Support prices for other commodities are generally below 60 percent of parity.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is sending a government-industry team of grain specialists to North Africa later this month as part of its campaign to intensify grain exports.

"Due to the recent severe drought in Morocco, a major focus of the visit will be on the current situation and Moroccan food requirements," said Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng. Algeria also will be a targeted country, he said.

"They will meet with government officials and members of the grain trade to try to develop specific plans for expanding trade servicing, improving credit programs and determining quantities of U.S. grain to be purchased in the 1981-1982 marketing year," Lyng said.

Thomas Hammer, deputy undersecretary-designate for international affairs and commodity programs, will head the team, which leaves June 13 and returns June 24.

"Increased production in competing grain-producing countries has resulted in increased competition, which the United States plans to meet through new or increased measures to expand foreign markets," Lyng said.

"The objective is to restore the United States' pre-embargo competitive position and enhance its reputation as the world's most dependable supplier," he said.

Also on the team will be Tony Braunagel of the National Corn Growers, Howard Mueller of the Iowa Corn Promotion Board, Ed O'Rourke of Union Equity Cooperative Exchange and Charles Pence of the department's export credits division.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public hearings will be held June 3-24 in Washington on potential cuts in the Agriculture Department's economics and statistics programs.

"We expect one of the tightest budget years we have ever had," said Assistant Agriculture Secretary William Leshner, the department's economics chief.

DUNLAPS

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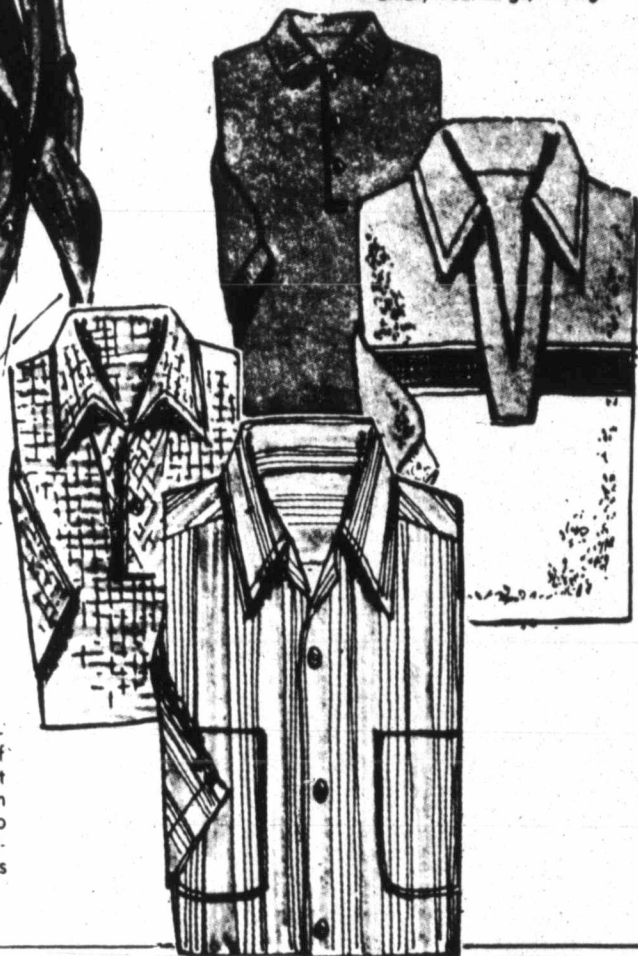
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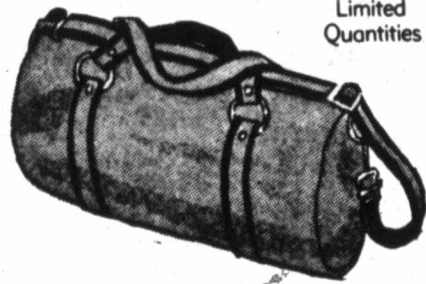
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Twin reg. 70.00	59.99
Full/Queen reg. 95.00	84.99
King reg. 125.00	109.99

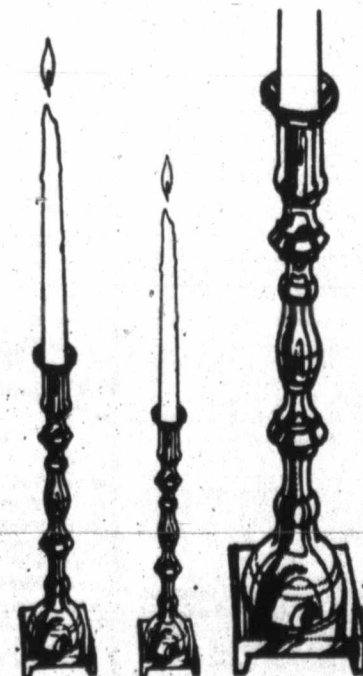


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SIRLOIN STOCKADE'S WEEKEND SPECIAL

The "Original" Sizzlin' Sirloin \$2.99

DINNERS INCLUDE BAKED POTATOE OR FRIES AND THICK STOCKADE TOAST.

STOCKADE T-BONE \$6.89
A full 16 oz. cut

Special good Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
518 N. Hobart 665-8351
Open everyday for breakfast with our "All You Can Eat Buffet" 8:00-10:30 a.m.