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Daily.....15¢ Sunday.....25¢

Storms maul US's midsection, 16 dead

By TAMARA JONES
Associated Press Writer

Hundreds of people were homeless today after storms mauled the nation's midsection in a furious siege of tornadoes, flooding and lightning that left at least 16 people dead.

In Minnesota, three twisters raked across the Minneapolis-St. Paul area Sunday, tossing cars about, crushing buildings and uprooting trees. Sirens wailed across the Twin Cities as 84 people were rushed to a dozen hospitals, where 14 were admitted. One man who had been trying to clear his yard of debris died of a heart attack.

More than 600 residents of the Ohio towns of Ottawa and Findlay were forced from their homes by the surging Blanchard River, which was 6 feet above flood stage but receding today. Ohio's governor put the two towns under a state of emergency after surveying the 50-square-block flood damage. The declaration means National Guardsmen may be called in.

Relentless rains poured from the skies over Texas at the rate of up to 4 1/2 inches an hour, causing widespread flooding that killed five people. Two others were missing and presumed dead in the raging waters of the swollen Pedernales River.

In Glenwood, Ill., a suburb south of Chicago, the body of 11-year-old Dwight Perrota was found Sunday, 18 hours after he was swept off his bike in a park submerged in parts by up to six feet of water.

A 33-year-old Chicago woman drowned in Belmont Harbor, Ill., when her boat capsized Saturday, and authorities reported hundreds of minor injuries across Illinois and northern Indiana as floodwaters caved in

basements and sloshed into homes.

"We've got a mobile boat hospital, and they're taking people out to waiting ambulances on dry ground," said Lansing police Sgt. Keith Smith. "The Public Works Department is coordinating the effort — but their offices are in the flood," he said. "Those guys are answering the phones standing on their desks."

A twister claimed livestock in Iowa, and hail piled nearly 2 feet deep on some parts of Nebraska. Six inches of rain pounded Great Bend, Kan.

Residents in Cardington, Ohio, surveyed the holocaust left by a tornado that ravaged the tiny community Saturday, causing destruction that Gov. James Rhodes said was proportionately the worst in state history.

About 171 homes and 29 businesses were heavily damaged by the storm, which left about 50 people homeless in the community of 2,000.

Killed were Donald W. Carson, a 9-month-old infant who died of storm-related injuries, Leo Bingman, described as being in his late 60s, who died of a heart attack, Thelma Olsen, 62, who died Sunday after being pulled from wreckage, and Maxine Danner, 67, whose cause of death was not immediately available.

National Guard troops were called out to help keep order and prevent looting.

In Roseville, Minn., a twister plowed through a shopping center in the suburb just north of St. Paul Sunday, shattering windows and hurling twisted metal and building insulation across the parking lot. Several customers in a department store and grocery were cut by flying glass.

A few miles to the southwest, in southern Minneapolis, officials said another tornado, part of the same storm system, injured several others as it downed power lines and uprooted trees, sometimes flinging them into automobiles.

"It looked like a giant came through, chewed everything and spit it out," said Midge Docken of Minneapolis.

Flooding has claimed at least 20 lives in southeast Texas in the past three weeks, including two Saturday and three more Sunday.

Witnesses told law enforcement officers two couples were swept away Sunday after they walked out into the swollen Pedernales River, stepping on rocks that still were above the water. But when they tried to return to shore they slipped and fell into the rushing stream. Rangers said the victims were swept over two sets of waterfalls.

Two bodies were recovered, and law enforcement officials were searching for the other two people.

Traffic accidents claimed three more lives, including that of a 4-year-old girl who apparently drowned when her parent's car washed into a creek.

Many other central Texas rivers continued to spill from their banks Sunday as heavy thunderstorms continued to throttle the sodden area.

Hundreds fled their homes in Austin, San Antonio, San Marcos and surrounding towns after the latest round of flooding began Saturday. Since Memorial Day, the floods have done at least \$35 million in property damage, mostly in the Austin area.

Lightning claimed the lives of two Ohio men — Michael Colwell, 36, of Kings Creek, and John Mootz, 32, of Frankfort, authorities said.



ONE OF THE FIRST TRAIN LOADS of pipe for use by the new Irish Pipe Coating Company arrived Monday morning for the plant which is located on Highway 60 on property purchased from the Packerland Packing Plant. Huge forklifts will lift the pipe from the railcars and thus save handling costs and time. The Pampa plant is one of five permanent plant locations in Louisiana, and Texas. Staff Photo

Air traffic controllers near strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air traffic controllers seeking \$10,000-a-year pay raises are a week away from a threatened strike that could paralyze the nation's airline service, and no new contract talks are scheduled.

Contract talks between the Federal Aviation Administration and the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization broke down here April 28 in a dispute over wages and working hours and have not resumed since.

In a telephone interview late last week, union president Robert Poli repeated his threat to call the nation's 15,000 controllers off the job beginning with the day shift June 22 if no contract settlement has been reached.

But Poli also said he stands ready to

return to the bargaining table. "I have indicated I am willing to sit down," he said, "but the clock is running out." He accused the FAA of sending out "confusing signals."

FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman said the agency "remains willing to negotiate within the framework of the law." He said he was referring to PATCO's demands for \$10,000-a-year pay raises and a 32-hour work week for its members, "which we don't have the statutory power to give them."

D.J. Yount, spokeswoman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said, "There are no meetings scheduled. We're exploring all the possibilities of getting the parties back to the table for talks."

Strikes by federal employees are illegal and the controllers have not taken a formal strike vote. But Poli told delegates to the union's convention in New Orleans last month that he felt the union members were angry enough to walk out anyway.

"We have briefed our people," he said last week. "They are very frustrated...and we are willing to face that challenge."

Feldman said the FAA has prepared a strike contingency plan which could maintain about one-fourth of the existing airline service through the use of supervisory personnel and members of PATCO who choose not to strike.

Begin claims Habib's efforts doomed, says Israel to attack

By The Associated Press

Prime Minister Menachem Begin made a new threat to attack the Syrian missiles in Lebanon, and Syria said U.S. envoy Philip Habib's efforts to resolve the Syrian-Israeli missile crisis were doomed by American support for Israel.

Begin's press office quoted him as saying at a campaign rally Sunday that he will ask Habib at their meeting later this week: "Are you moving the missiles or not? If you're not moving them, then we will."

Interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," Begin said he told the American mediator that Israel would not wait "an indefinite period" for him to get the Syrians to withdraw the Soviet-made SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles. The Syrians moved the missiles into east-central Lebanon after Israel shot down two Syrian helicopters there.

"We gave him all the time," Begin said.

He indicated that he did not think war would result if the Israeli air force destroyed the missile batteries as it destroyed the Iraqi nuclear reactor outside Baghdad.

"We don't want war with Syria," he said, "and Syria is afraid of making war against us, therefore there won't be any war."

Meanwhile, the Syrian government newspaper Tishrin wrote off Habib's mission, saying, "America is never to be treated as a fair referee. America is depending heavily upon Israel to subjugate the Arab world."

The paper added that the United States would give "additional proof...of fully siding with Israel" when it vetoes an Arab resolution in the U.N. Security Council calling for sanctions against Israel because of the attack on the Iraqi reactor.

The council resumes debate in New York today on Iraq's charge of aggression against Israel. Arab League representative Clovis Maksoud was trying to get the Arab nations to submit two resolutions, one condemning Israel for the reactor and the other calling for broad sanctions against Israel. He hoped the United States would vote for the condemnation even though it vetoed sanctions.

Habib met Sunday in Saudi Arabia with Prince Saud al-Faisal, the Saudi foreign minister. The American envoy is trying to get Saudi Arabia, using the leverage of its financial support, to prevail on Syrian President Hafez Assad to withdraw the missiles.

Prince Saud told ABC's "Issues and Answers" Habib's mission was beginning to succeed until the Israeli raid.

Man drowns in Lake McClellan

A family outing at Lake McClellan Sunday afternoon turned to tragedy when an Amarillo man drowned while swimming for a child's inflatable toy which had been caught by high winds and floated out into the lake.

The drowning victim was identified by Parks and Wildlife authorities as Gary Wayne Waltz, 23, of 2407 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo.

The drowning occurred at 4 p.m. Sunday. Texas Parks and Wildlife Ranger Buck Williams said. He said Waltz had swum out into the lake to catch the child's floating toy when he drowned.

The lake water was about 12 feet deep at the point where Waltz drowned. The accident occurred about 300 yards from the dam, near the south shore boat launching area.

Williams and his partner, Dennis Thomas, dragged the lake for the body with grappling hooks, hanging from a boat.

Waltz's body was recovered at 5:10 p.m., a little more than an hour after the drowning, Williams said.

The victim was pronounced dead at the scene at 5:55 p.m. by McLean Justice of the Peace Dorothy Patterson.

Witnesses to the drowning said the struggling Waltz cried for help several times, but two men on the shore were unable to rescue him.

The waters at McClellan Sunday were whipped into choppy waves and frothing foam by high winds, reportedly reaching from 30 to 40 miles per hour. Sunday's drowning was the 16th to

have occurred in the lake in the past 18 years, authorities said.

Services for Waltz are pending with Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Waltz was employed by Checker Auto Parts in Amarillo. He was born Dec. 2, 1957 in Billings, Mont.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waltz of Roundup, Mont.; five brothers, Mike Waltz of Helena, Mont., Allan Waltz of Lewiston, Mont., and Alfred, Richard and Bryan Waltz, all of Roundup, Mont.; two sisters, Dorothy Goffena of Roundup, Mont. and Mary Gunnels of Amarillo, and his grandparents, Mike Korenko of Billings, Mont., Louise Malloy of Roundup, Mont. and Henry Waltz of Roundup, Mont.



GREAT WALL. Patricia Haig walks along the Great Wall of China near Peking Monday. Mrs. Haig is in China with her husband, Secretary of

State Alexander M. Haig Jr., on a four-day visit. Others are not identified.

(AP Laserphoto)

Haig meets four hours with Huang Hue

PEKING (AP) — In a bid to revitalize Chinese-American relations, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. talked for nearly four hours today with Foreign Minister Huang Hua and apparently tackled the major issue — the sale of U.S. weapons to Taiwan.

A State Department official told reporters Haig and Huang covered trade and technological cooperation subjects and there was "a great deal of agreement on global issues." But he refused to say whether the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan was discussed or whether there was any agreement on bilateral issues.

Haig and Huang were smiling and shook hands as they emerged from the Great Hall of the People. U.S. officials said Haig canceled a visit to the

Imperial City museum because the talks ran overtime. They said the meeting was prolonged because matters were discussed "in thorough detail" and not because of any impasse.

Afterward, the assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs, John Holdridge, met with Zhang Wenjun, a vice foreign minister. Haig is to meet Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, China's paramount leader, on Tuesday.

Haig also discussed economic, technical cooperation and trade with Vice Premier Bo Yibo. He met also with Defense Minister Geng Biao to "exchange views on defense matters," a senior State Department official said.

Today's meeting was Haig's second session with Huang and the first on Sino-American relations since he

arrived Sunday. Xinhua, the official Chinese news agency, indicated they disagreed on some global issues in their first meeting Sunday, reporting that they met in a sincere and frank atmosphere. This is communist jargon signifying a divergence of views.

There was no report of specific disagreements, but Huang emphasized in a banquet speech Sunday night that China condemns both Israel and South Africa. The two agreed, however, that the main threat to world peace comes from Soviet aggression. They said the strategic relationship between China and the United States is essential in opposing Soviet expansion.

Haig told the banquet that Chinese-American cooperation is vital.

and President Reagan is committed to steadily strengthening relations. A strong and secure China, he said, is fundamental to global balance and America's own security.

In his speech, Huang Hua did not mention Taiwan by name. But he urged the United States to "handle our differences in a cautious and appropriate manner." He said both countries must have "mutual respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity" and "non-interference in each other's internal affairs."

Haig's visit was greeted with official polite restraint as the Chinese leaders waited to hear how the Reagan administration intends to handle its relations with Taiwan.

British royal family plans to remain visible

LONDON (AP) — Marcus Simon Sarjeant, an unemployed 17-year-old in a black sweatshirt and blue jeans, was ordered held without bail today on a charge of firing a blank pistol near Queen Elizabeth II.

In a one-minute arraignment hearing at the Bow Street Magistrates' Court, the tall, lean youth who qualified as a marksman in his school's Air Training Corps said nothing.

He stood in the dock with bowed head, flanked by two plainclothesmen, and did not acknowledge the presence in the courtroom of his mother, Shirley, or 18-year-old sister, Veronica.

Magistrate Evelyn Charles Russell ordered him held for another hearing on June 24, the usual procedure when the police investigation is still going on.

Sarjeant is charged under the 1842 Treason Act with "willfully discharging at the person of Her Majesty the Queen a blank cartridge pistol with intent to alarm her." He could get seven years in prison.

He was arrested Saturday after six blanks were fired as the queen rode horseback from Buckingham Palace along the crowd-lined Mall to a Trooping of the Color ceremony at the Horse Guards' Parade.

The queen, who was taking part in her official birthday celebration, looked startled and her horse shied at the noise of the firing 10 feet away. Thousands of stunned spectators feared an assassination attempt. The queen was unharmed, calmed her horse and carried on with the parade as police grabbed Sarjeant.

The royal family carried on its public appearances as usual today despite the scare.

The queen, her husband Prince Philip, Prince Charles and Queen Mother Elizabeth were attending a service for the Knights of the Garter at Windsor Castle today, and the castle grounds were open to the public as usual. Officials at Windsor said thousands were expected to watch the

royal party walk to St. George's Chapel.

Commencing Tuesday, the queen and other members of her family will be at Royal Ascot, one of the highlights of the British horse racing calendar.

"One of the delights of Royal Ascot is that the royal family are seen mingling with their subjects," said an official at the race course. "We don't anticipate any change in this."

Police arrangements there are known to include mobile command posts, radio and telephone links, guns, a helicopter, police dogs and ambulances.

Weather

The forecast calls for a 20 percent possibility of rain showers today with cooler temperatures and gusting winds. The high for today will be in the upper 70s with overnight lows in the low 50s. The high for Tuesday will be in the mid 80s.

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daily records

services tomorrow

COLE, Winnie Juanita - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.
SEARL, Kenneth H. - 3 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

KENNETH H. SEARL

Mr. Kenneth H. Searl, 56, of 803 E. Scott died Saturday at the VA Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M.
He was born Jan. 12, 1925 in Snyder, Okla. and had been a resident of Pampa for all his life. He worked for the Texas Highway Department for 20 years and for the past 12 years had worked for Nelson - Sikes Pipeline Company. He was a member of the Fellowship Baptist Church, the American Legion, Knights of Pythias, and was a veteran of World War II.

Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, of the home; six daughters, Mrs. Dean Williams, Miss Cathy Summers, Mrs. Darlene Brown, and Mrs. Tabatha Stoop, all of Pampa, Mrs. Linda Spain of Weatherford, Okla., and Mrs. Anita Frers of Houston; one son, Frank Summer of Pampa, four brothers, Clifford, Marshall and Troy all of Pampa, and Loyd of Odessa; three sisters, Mrs. Rosie Elkins of Los Cruces, N.M., Mrs. Bertha Mitchell of Amarillo, and Mrs. Vera Pryor of Pampa; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

VIVIAN L. LOVEN

Mrs. Vivian L. Loven, 64, of 1812 Alcock, died Sunday at Highland General Hospital.

She was born Nov. 19, 1916 in Ranger and had been a resident of Pampa for most of her life. She was a member of the Fellowship Baptist Church. She was married to O.A. (Jack) Loven on June 14, 1947 in Borger.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, Mrs. J.B. Langwell of Littlefield, Mrs. Tony Morgan of Paradise; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

REINHARD MEIER

CANADIAN - Mr. Reinhard Meier, 78, died Sunday at the Abraham Nursing Home in Canadian.

He was a farmer and rancher in the Logan, Okla., area. Services for Mr. Meier will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Paul Lutheran Church in Darouzett with the Rev. Terry Stoop officiating. Burial will be in the Darouzett Cemetery under the direction of Stuckley-Hill Funeral Home D.

Survivors include his wife, Emily, of the home; one son, Rienhold Meier of Booker; two daughters, Mrs. Juliann Moore of Westbrook and Mrs. Laberta Holsey of Canadian; one sister, Livia Rutz of Booker; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

VERNA EDNA BIBLE

MCLEAN - Mrs. Verna Edna Bible, 83, died Sunday.

She was born in Ardmore, Okla. and moved to the Alanreed, McLean area in 1916 from Hollis, Okla. She was married to John C. Bible in 1912 in Hollis. He died in 1960. She was a member of the Riverside Baptist Church in Batesville, Ark.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Buel Wells, pastor, and Rev. Paul Adams of the Osage Baptist Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in the Alanreed Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Homer Smith of Batesville, Ark., Mrs. Tinnie Tapley of Sonora, Calif., and Mrs. Billy Mack Pitman of Amarillo; six sons, Clovis of Amarillo, Jake of McLean, Walter of Borger, Ray of Canyon, Alvis of Harrison, Ark., and Dale of Batesville; one sister, Mrs. Opal Lanham of Wichita Falls; 28 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

ARVIN EVERETT PRICE

Graveside services for Mr. Arvin Everett Price, 71, of Pampa were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Heights Cemetery, Lefors, under the direction of Smith-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. Price died Saturday at Highland General Hospital.

He was born July 24, 1909 at Paris and had lived and worked in this area since 1938.

Survivors include one brother, George Price of Mesquite; four sisters, Mrs. Gladys Chancellor of Houston, Lertie Hargrove, Hallie Martin and Rose Palmer all of Dallas.

WILLIAM J. BILLINGSLEA

LAMAR, COLO. - Mr. William J. Billingslea, 63, of Lamar died Sunday in the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver.

He was born July 12, 1917 in McLean and moved to Lamar in 1975. He was a farmer and a member of the Baptist Church.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Lamb Funeral Home with the Rev. Buel Wells officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Survivors include one daughter, Kathy McIntire of Odessa; one son, Kent of Odessa; two brothers, Earl of Anchorage, Alaska, Gordon of Wickenburg, Ariz.

WINNIE JUANITA COLE

Mrs. Winnie Juanita Cole, 64, of 861 N. Dwight, died Saturday at Highland General Hospital.

She was born July 22, 1916 in Grayson County and has been a resident of Pampa since 1928. She was employed by Kyles Shoe Store for 22 years and was music director at the Calvary Baptist Church. She was married to S.E. (Pete) Cole on Feb. 27, 1936 in Pampa.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Sid Bond, Baptist evangelist, assisted, by Rev. Ron Harpster, Baptist minister. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband of the home; two sons, Don and Carroll, both of Littleton, Colo.; one sister, Ruth Land of Memphis; three brothers, Joe of Monta Vista, Colo., John of Shamrock, Paul of Bartlesville, Okla.; five grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, 1713 S. Avondale, Amarillo.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.64
Milo	5.15
Corn	5.90
Soybeans	6.88
Oilseeds	6.00
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion	
Key-Cent Life	19 1/8-19 1/4
Highland Financial	20 1/8-20 1/4
These 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider	
Berret-Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	22 1/2
Chad	28 1/2
Beatrice Foods	68 1/2
Colgate	68 1/2
Clas Service	47 1/2
ATA	44 1/2

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Weekend Admissions

May Green, 924 S. Nelson
Frank Parks, Pampa
Leonard Smith, 1117 Huff
Alex Harris, Miami
Richard Farrar, 304 Anne
Donnie Ray, Pampa
Cloris Childress, Canadian
Jo Ann Hernandez, 1132 Sorrocco
Erin Crane, 1144 N. Starkweather
Anita Swart, 2716 Navajo
Kimberly Davis, 605 1/2 N. Gray
Laura Williams, Texhoma, Okla.
Barbara Dwight, 1124 Darby
Courtney Broadus, Miami
Margaret Pair, Groom
Ella Adcock, 801 N. Somerville
Milo Bird, 1027 S. Hobart
Robert Thomas Pampa
Ovies Loven, 1812 Alcock

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Swart, 2716 Navajo
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dwight, 1124 Darby
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, 605 1/2 N. Gray
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane, 1144 N. Starkweather

Weekend Dismissals

Gene Barnes, White Deer
Mitzie Blalock, 1113 Montague
Mary Boston, 101 E. Virginia

Dismissals

Shirley Carter and baby boy, Wheeler
Pat Dunkle, Shamrock
Lucille Neuhaus, Shamrock

Admissions

Alma Turman, McLean
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Lucille Neuhaus, Shamrock
Paul Vedrosian, Bricktown, N.J.
Bertha Gray, Shamrock

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY
Meat loaf or fried cod fish, french fries, creamed broccoli, lima beans, slaw or jello salad, chocolate pie or carrot cake

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, toss or jello salad, cousin carols desert or blueberry delight

THURSDAY
Baked pork chops with dressing, sweet potatoe casserole, blackeyed peas, fried okra, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or boston cream pie

FRIDAY
Chicken enchiladas or buttered beans and ham with jalapena corn bread, broccoli casserole, fried squash, harvard beets, toss or jello salad, apricot cobbler or lemon pudding

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 51 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Ivan Brown, 214 N. Cuyler, reported someone took his vehicle without permission at about 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

A Pampa Mall security guard reported someone threw a beer bottle at a glass door and cracked the glass. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Raymond Smith, 603 N. Somerville, reported someone took a tape case and tapes from his vehicle while it was parked in the driveway at his residence. The loss was estimated at \$300.

Jerry Cassell, 1044 Huff, reported someone entered the residence and took a three-piece man's suit and an antique hand gun. The value of both items was estimated at \$520.

Michael Ray Rummerfield, 610 N. Frost, reported someone took a battery from his 1971 Dodge pickup truck parked in front of his house.

Ernest Soto Vartas, 633 N. Zimmers, reported his house had been broken into and three rings, valued at \$950, were taken.

Beverly Mein, 1000 S. Wilcox, reported someone shot a BB or pellet gun through the window screen.

Richard Van Kluyve, 2239 Duncan, reported someone took a paper rack from in front of a donut shop at 1319 N. Hobart. The rack was valued at \$150.

calendar of events

SWIMMING CLASSES
The Gray County Red Cross chapter is sponsoring swimming classes July 20-31 and Aug. 3-14 at the municipal pool.

Classes are being offered for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates, with meeting times scheduled for 9-10 a.m. and 10-11 a.m. An evening class, 6-7 p.m., will also be taught for adult beginners.

Interested individuals may register for one of the courses from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 18-19, at the Red Cross office in City Hall.

minor accidents

June 13
5:20 p.m. - A 1978 Ford, driven by Jo Linda Lowry, 18, of Pampa, came into collision with a 1974 Lincoln, driven by Franklin Hewitt, 78, of Skellytown. Lowry was cited for passing to the right when unsafe, and Hewitt was cited for improper turn without signaling. No injuries were reported to police at the scene of the mishap.

city briefs

LINDA'S CUT N Curl - 337 Finley, curly perms. \$25, hair cut only \$6. Call 665-6821.

VFW AUXILIARY and Post cover dish supper June 16, 7 p.m. at the Union Hall on West Brown. Come and play bingo.

fire report

There were no fires reported during the 36-hour ending at 8 a.m. today.



UP TO HIS DECISION. Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, right, meets with members of the Cultural Revolution Headquarters in Tehran Sunday. Khomeini, who last week removed President Abolhassan Bani - Sadr from the post of commander-in-chief of the armed forces, says he will decide the fate of western-educated Bani - Sadr. Banner in background reads: God is great. (AP Laserphoto)

Majlis to debate Bani-Sadr, Khomeini will have last word

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's foes dominating Iran's Parliament have accused him of repeated constitutional violations, but Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini says he will decide the president's fate.

A majority of the Majlis, the Iranian Parliament, submitted a bill Sunday calling for debate on the competence of the Western-educated Bani-Sadr, who says the clergy-led Islamic Republican Party is trying to depose and kill him.

"Suppose Majlis deputies vote for the president's incompetence," said Khomeini's office spokesman, Mohammad Ali Rahmani, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press in Beirut. "In the final stage, it will depend on the leader's (Khomeini's) decision. This is the constitutional process."

Rahmani discounted reports that Bani-Sadr had left the presidential residence and gone into hiding. The moderate National Front and the

leftist Mujahadeen Khalq, along with other supporters of the beleaguered president, announced plans for a demonstration today in Tehran. They said they expected a turnout of half a million.

Reports circulating in Tehran say as many as 30 people have been killed in street fights between Bani-Sadr's opponents and supporters.

The Majlis debate, which one Tehran source said will likely be held in closed session this week, appeared to be another step toward removing Bani-Sadr from the presidency, from which all power has been removed, and putting him on trial.

The resolution asking for a debate accused him of "many repeated violations of the constitution and of the legal duties of the president."

Bani-Sadr won the presidency by a landslide in January 1980 as the candidate of the Westernized, secular groups who took part in Khomeini's revolution. But he has been fighting a

losing battle with the conservative clergy ever since their Islamic Republican Party won control of the Majlis the following summer.

Until recently, Khomeini appeared to be trying to maintain a balance between Bani-Sadr and his foes. But last week he removed the president from the post of commander-in-chief of the armed forces, stripping him of his last remaining powers.

In New York, meanwhile, a spokesman for the Bahai faith, which has several hundred thousand followers in Iran, said seven leaders of the sect were executed Sunday in the western Iranian city of Hamadan. There was no confirmation from Iranian sources of the report.

Gerald Knight, a Bahai representative at the United Nations, said the seven were charged with espionage and links with Zionism. He said 40 members of the sect have been executed since the overthrow of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in February 1979.

French leftists gather support

PARIS (AP) - President Francois Mitterrand appeared likely to win a majority in the National Assembly in runoff elections next Sunday after leftist parties took more than half the votes in the first round.

With 246 seats needed for a majority in the 491-seat assembly, computer projections of the voting Sunday gave Mitterrand's Socialist party and its allies in the Radical Left Movement between 242 and 300. Their candidates were elected in 49 districts and ran well ahead in 199 others.

If the voting trend continues in the runoff, Mitterrand will be able to enact his economic and political programs without Communist support or their participation in his government.

The conservatives led by Gaullist Jacques Chirac and former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing won 100 seats but were leading well in only 35 other races. They had 265 in the old assembly,

compared to 116 for the Socialists and 85 for the Communists.

Leftist parties got 55.7 percent of the 25 million votes; conservatives got 43.2 percent.

It appeared that the Communists would win less than 50 seats. They got only 16.17 percent of the vote, about one percentage point more than party leader Georges Marchais' vote in the first round of the presidential election. That was the Communists' lowest vote total in 45 years.

The Socialist gains, at the expense of the Communists as well as the conservatives, stemmed from a simple appeal to the electorate: since the nation elected Mitterrand president five weeks ago, he should be given the legislative support necessary to govern.

Commenting on the prospect that the left could control the assembly for a five-year term, Premier Pierre Mauroy

said: "For the first time in its history, the left has a new dimension - time." He was referring to the short-lived, Socialist-led coalitions of the 1950s, when governments fell in weeks or months.

The voter turnout was 71.5 percent, the lowest since 1962. Chirac, who was re-elected on the first ballot, called on the 28.5 percent who stayed away from the polls to turn out in force next week and reverse the Socialist trend.

All who received 12.5 percent or more on the first ballot qualified for the runoff. But both the Socialists and the Communists on the left and Chirac's Gaullists and Giscard d'Estaing's Union for French Democracy on the right agreed to support whichever party's candidate led in the first round.

Marchais, despite the Communists' poor showing, said his party was not dropping its demand for ministers in the post-election government.

Demo mayors call off honeymoon

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - President Reagan told the nation's mayors today he sympathizes with their problems but is determined to press ahead with the block grants that city officials say would throw them on the mercy of unfriendly state governments.

Reagan, who had been facing the first head-on confrontation of his administration in the first two days of the U.S. Conference of Mayors' annual convention, sent a letter expressing his best wishes but saying he was standing firm in the face of their criticism.

"I am committed to decentralizing the power and authority in Washington and returning it to local and state governments where it belongs," Reagan said. "Enactment of our block grant proposals is one of the first steps that must be taken to reestablish a proper relationship among federal, state, and local governments."

The mayors, particularly the Democrats, have been complaining about the proposal to consolidate urban aid programs into block grants since the start of their meeting Saturday. They contend federal money that now flows directly to the cities would be routed through state governments with no guarantee that it would be passed on or spent on problems they think most important.

Even Republicans, who have generally defended Reagan, have been asking for safeguards that would guarantee them some voice in spending the money under the new program.

"Our overall goal is the same - we all want what is best for our cities," said Reagan in his letter. "I welcome your suggestions and participation and look forward to a continuing dialogue in the meaningful partnership with you."

Both Reagan and Vice President George Bush had been invited to speak at the convention but declined. However, a heavy contingent of White House and administration lobbyists and officials has been working the meeting.

Motorcyclist injured

A motorcycle accident in the Pampa Mall parking lot Sunday afternoon injured a 39-year-old Pampa man.

Cary T. Bryant, 39, of 2213 N. Sumner was treated at Highland General Hospital Emergency room for injuries to his right leg and ankle, and later released.

Police reports said Bryant, riding a 1980 Honda, was traveling northwest on the parking lot when the motorcycle struck a curb, then hit a concrete drainage ditch.

The accident occurred on the north end of the K-Mart parking lot, police said.

No citations were issued in the mishap.

The Democratic majority among the mayors says it wants at least equal treatment with the Pentagon.

One measure adopted 22-8 Sunday by the conference's resolutions committee reminded Reagan and Congress "that the national security of this nation includes both the military defense and the social defense of this country."

The resolution said the federal government should "fulfill the constitutional responsibility of insuring the domestic tranquility, by giving domestic concerns parity with military concerns."

It was approved over the objections of Mayor Richard Carver of Peoria, Ill. - one of the country's leading Republican mayors - who said he was concerned that "we do not spend an adequate amount of money in order to have the type of military defense necessary to defend this nation and the rest of the world."

"We can pay for the defense we need, but I don't think we have to pay for it...by taking away programs that help the cities," countered Democratic Mayor Don Fraser of Minneapolis. "There needs to be more balance."

Pampa school board to hear three reports

Three reports on the Pampa Independent School District's budget status, insurance program and re-appraisal program will be heard by the school district's board of trustees in the regular meeting Tuesday.

The board will meet in Carver Educational Center at 321 W. Albert at 5 p.m.

Also included in the agenda for the meeting Tuesday will be approval of \$132,776.59 for current due bills and a closed personnel session.

Police applicant test

The Pampa Police Department will be testing applicants to fill the vacancy left by Sgt. Michael Hartsock who has resigned to join the District Attorney's office as investigator.

Lt. Glen Carden of the Pampa Police Department said today that a standardized written test will be given June 25 to those interested in applying for the police department position.

He said applicants may contact him at 669-7407 prior to the testing date.

Rescuers killed trying to save boy

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - When the call first came, it sounded like a routine rescue. A young boy had fallen into an abandoned septic tank and needed help getting out.

But no one knew that grass clippings tossed into the underground tank for years were giving off methane gas, making the tank a death chamber that

would kill three rescue workers, injure three others and leave 8-year-old Benjamin Walker in critical condition.

It was after one paramedic went underground Saturday and didn't come out that the confusion began.

"At that point, we all assumed something was drastically wrong," said Joseph D. Giordano, chief of the

Wheatland Volunteer Fire Company, one of 100 rescue workers at the scene.

Bruce Ditlow, 24, was the first medic to enter the 12-foot-deep tank to try to rescue the boy, who had slipped into the 14-inch opening to retrieve a lawn-mower bag he accidentally

dropped in.

Texas is ahead of Pentagon

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Recently the U.S. Department of Defense decided that each state needed a home-front militia for emergency duty in case the National Guard is mobilized.

"We've got to make some kind of provision for state troops when the National Guard is called up in war," a senior Pentagon official was quoted as saying.

The unnamed Pentagon official needs to check his records more closely.

Texas has had an active State Guard since World War II when home folks woke up and found their famed 36th National Guard Division was en route to Europe. Several national guard horse cavalry and artillery units headed for the Pacific.

"Right now we have a State Guard organization everywhere there is a National Guard unit in Texas," said Brig. Gen. Bruce Harris, Austin, a deputy commander of the Texas State Guard. Maj. Gen. William O. Green,

Houston, is the commanding general.

Harris said the State Guard includes about 500 officers and 1,800 enlisted men. Its state headquarters are at Camp Mabry in Austin. It also has seven group headquarters, 32 battalions, and 129 companies.

"We are organized along the lines of a military police organization," Harris said. "We assist local law enforcement officers when there is a disaster. We also help out in big traffic load situations, searches for missing persons and such."

The most recent times the State Guard was mobilized for active duty was during the Kerrville floods and the Wichita Falls tornado.

The State Guard is a volunteer organization, open to any male or female in this country who is not a member of any other component of the U.S. armed forces. Persons with physical disabilities can belong in some instances.

"It is essentially an internal security force, dealing principally with civilian

problems," said one Camp Mabry source. "It has many of the aspects of minute men, scouts and investigators. It is a unique organization with a special spirit and historical background."

Harris said officers buy their own uniforms, and enlisted personnel wear fatigues and field jackets furnished from \$36,000 in state money.

"Normally we get paid only one day a year," said Harris, "and that is the required one training day — about \$30 for an enlisted man."

If called into active service by the governor, state guardsmen receive the minimum pay given all state employees.

Members of the State Guard are not subject to call into federal service, although individual members may be called. The guard may not be used outside the state. Normally there will be no active service outside the vicinity of a member's residence.



FLOOD CLEANUP BEGINS. Mike Rinehart, a resident of the Clear Springs apartment complex in downtown San Marcos, clears debris from the windows Sunday after 20-foot floodwaters in the San Marcos River.

background, devastated the area Saturday night. Nearly 1,200 of the town's 24,000 residents were evacuated by officials and National Guardsmen, however no deaths or injuries were reported. (AP Laserphoto)

Six dead in state's weekend floods

By The Associated Press

Normally placid rivers and streams, filled to overflowing by record rains, rushed from their banks and claimed five lives during the weekend, including two people killed in the swirling Pedernales River during an outing at a state park.

Two people remain missing and were presumed dead from the same mishap. Three people died when their vehicles were overwhelmed by floodwaters.

Heavy rains have produced widespread flooding in South and South Central Texas, with at least 20 dead and \$35 million worth of property damage inflicted since Memorial Day.

Two men and two women were sightseeing at Pedernales Falls State Park at Johnson City, just west of Austin, Sunday when they were swept from a rocky ledge into the swift waters of the Pedernales River, according to witnesses.

The four ventured across the river, using exposed rocks in the stream bed for stepping-stones, before the waters began to rise.

"The rocks were still sticking out of the water when they went out but the water started rising pretty fast," witness Chris Boyle told The Austin American-Statesman.

"The water kept getting higher, lapping at their ankles, and then their knees, then you couldn't see the rocks any more and the water kept coming. It was pretty apparent when the water started hitting them around the waist what was going to happen."

They were washed downstream, Boyle said.

"We have recovered two bodies ... but we won't know anything about the others until later," said Pedernales Falls State Park Superintendent Wilbur Mengers, adding that the other two are presumed dead.

State and county law officers, Parks and Wildlife Department rangers and National Guardsmen took part in the

Four persons dead in state park drownings

JOHNSON CITY, Texas (AP) — The Pedernales River, traditionally a placid, restful place to visit, was swollen beyond recognition when it surged through Pedernales Falls State Park and swept away four tourists trapped in midstream by the swiftly rising stream.

Two people drowned and their two companions were missing and presumed dead after the river washed them from their precarious, rocky perch as witnesses as park rangers watched helplessly.

The two men and two women crossed a rocky ledge above the upper falls in the park during the middle of the afternoon Sunday, shortly before the waters began rising.

"The rocks were still sticking out of the water when they went out, but the water started rising pretty fast," witness Chris Boyle told The Austin American-Statesman. "The water kept getting higher, lapping at their ankles, and then their knees, then you couldn't see the rocks any more and the water kept coming."

"It was pretty apparent when the water started hitting them around the waist what was going to happen."

Boyle said park rangers tried to help the stranded visitors by throwing them inner tubes, but the swift waters carried the tubes downstream.

"One guy put on bathing trunks, tied a rope around his waist and tried to wade out to reach them but the water was too fast," Boyle said.

futile search for those missing.

Most Central Texas rivers spilled from their banks Sunday, the result of continued heavy rains — often falling at the rate of four inches per hour.

Late Sunday a 4-year-old girl was missing and feared drowned when her parents' car was washed off a Bell County road and into Nolan Creek at a low-water crossing near Nolanville.

Hundreds of people were evacuated again Saturday in Austin, San Marcos, San Antonio and surrounding Hill Country communities.

They began returning home Sunday but a Williamson County sheriff's deputy said they would "probably have to just turn right around and leave again," if the Lampasas, Pedernales, Guadalupe and Colorado rivers did not return to their banks.

Rain was still in the forecast for all of Central Texas today and another round of evacuations was possible.

Sunday's floods closed highways throughout the Hill Country. In San Antonio, rescuers dropped hoses to rescue motorists stranded on a flooded expressway.

An observer near Medina Lake reported 4 1/2 inches of rain fell there in one hour Sunday.

The two motorists drowned in separate Saturday night mishaps were identified as Billy McFerrin, 45, of Houston and Antonia Flores Jimenez, 46, of Muldoon.

Forecasts called for scattered thunderstorms over all of Texas today except for western portions of the Panhandle and extreme Southwest Texas.

Thunderstorm activity had tapered off by early today in flood-ravaged South Central Texas, but the National Weather Service said runoff was continuing to cause flooding problems.

A flash flood warning was issued early today for persons along Cibolo Creek in the San Antonio area and a flash flood watch remained in effect for much of South Central Texas and the Hill Country today.

Forecasts called for highs to range from the upper 70s in the Panhandle to near 107 in Southwest Texas with most areas expecting highs in the 80s and lower 90s.

A low pressure system was centered over the Panhandle early today and a cold front was moving southeastward along a line from central New Mexico into northwest Oklahoma.

As the front passed through Dalhart early today temperatures dropped 20 degrees in two hours, winds gusted to 52 mph and blowing dust cut visibility to about one mile.

Widely scattered thunderstorms were reported early today over Southwest Texas, the Panhandle and in South Central Texas.

Skies were clear over far West Texas and partly cloudy to cloudy over the remainder of the state.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 50s in the Panhandle to the low 80s in South Texas. Extremes ranged from 57 at Dalhart to 81 at Houston.

Gun smuggling big Texas business

DALLAS (AP) — Miles of unguarded shoreline, vast reaches of unprotected borders and overworked, understaffed police agencies make Texas an excellent staging area for men who smuggle guns, say the men who must try to stop them.

Guerrilla forces in Guatemala, El Salvador, South Africa, Libya and other unsettled nations have come to depend on the United States for arms, and investigators say Texas is becoming a major jumping-off place.

"In Central America both the extreme right and extreme left look upon us as a market for arms, including (shipments) out of Texas," said James Cheek, former charge d'affaires for the U.S. State Department in El Salvador.

"The state, by its configuration, is ripe for smuggling," said Manuel Gonzales, of the Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco's South Texas office. "There are vast land spaces, unlimited sea lanes through the Gulf (of Mexico), unmonitored airports and a vast desert. We investigate about 14 major cases each month."

His agency has identified about 100 major gun-runners nationwide and at least six of them operate out of Texas, and that number appears to be growing, he said.

The size of the Texas problem became known last month when Customs agents seized a Boeing 707 jetliner at Houston International Airport being loaded with \$1.2 million in combat arms apparently destined for South Africa, then on to insurgents in Angola.

"I think smuggling on the scale of the South African deal is very common but we just don't have the manpower to police the entire (Texas) coast," said Customs agent Don Winkler. "We have about 10 agents who work an area from Lake Charles, La., to Corpus Christi."

The Houston seizure was not the first gun-smuggling try that made headlines in Texas.

In January, customs agents arrested six men preparing to smuggle two military-type Bell UH-1B helicopters to Nicaragua.

Three months later, federal agents learned weapons intended for a coup in Dominica were purchased in Houston.

And a year ago, security officers arrested a Nigerian trying to smuggle 50 .25-caliber pistols and 3,000 rounds of ammunition through the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

To cover their tracks, most gun-runners will act as though they are obeying the law, according to Customs agent Meade Field. For example, he said, a gun-runner often will openly apply for a license to export handguns legally, but instead will ship illegal automatic weapons.

"Unless an inspector actually opens the crate and looks inside, the machine guns will get through undetected," Field said, a procedure made impractical by the huge volume of shipping through the Port of Houston.

The illegal exporters frequently can sell contraband for two to three times as much as the original cost, but Cheek expressed concern at the human cost of gun smuggling.

"People are killing each other right and left — not only in El Salvador but in Guatemala — but I don't know how in the hell you are going to stop it," he said.

Houston is recruiting police from northeast

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Officers, he said, but "normally cops don't change jobs ... they don't want to give up se e who qualify here but can't get jobs."

Houston is gaining residents at the rate of 1,000 a week, Elliott said, and the Police Department has not kept pace. The FBI suggests 2.5 policemen for every 1,000 residents, but the Houston ratio is now 1.5 per 1,000.

Recruiters from Houston, in a frantic attempt to keep pace with the city's booming population and soaring crime rate, will be in the Albany area this week seeking to pin a badge on recruits willing to relocate.

The lure is Texas-size.

The successful recruit will get \$19,000-a-year to start. A recruit on the Albany Police Department starts at \$15,000 and first-year New York state troopers get \$12,715.

"I need 6,000 men today," said Lt. William Elliott, who heads the Houston Police Department's \$179,000 newspaper and radio advertising campaign. He said Houston is not out to rustle employees from Albany.

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

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

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

Nation's 'economy' can't be managed

If free enterprise ever triumphs over its enemies among outright socialists and socially conscious bureaucrats, it will still face plenty of trouble from its alleged friends in the business community. The proclivity of businessmen to be rather dubious advocates of a market economy is well known and often deplored. The example for today is Dexter Baker, president of Air Products and Chemicals Inc., who is featured prominently in the April issue of "Enterprise," the magazine of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Baker has convinced the NAM board of directors to approve a resolution calling on the country to adopt a national goal for exports. He has written an article outlining all the reasons he thinks this would be a dandy idea. The familiar Chamber of Commerce rhetoric is prominent. "The United States is still the strongest nation technically in the world: we have the greatest business system and unsurpassed tradition of innovation. To get that big ship back on course, we need a rudder (a national commitment to international trade) and a compass (a national export goal)."

Baker also advocates a "systems approach to solving the problem. We can't afford the ad hoc "Band Aid" solutions." He goes on to suggest the familiar "joint consensus of business and government."

What causes businessmen to utter such drivel? Part of it may be a desire to become actors on a larger stage than what their own companies provide, to be recognized as commentators on "the big picture" endowed with progressive vision. Another reason may be a distressing tendency to view the U.S. economy as something like a giant conglomerate, a supermultinational with component parts that can be guided by a chief executive with vision.

The U.S. economy, of course, is no such thing. Even to speak of "the

economy" is to use a rather ill-defined abstraction, a kind of intellectual shorthand, perhaps even a metaphor. It is permissible to use metaphors as long as one recognizes them as such. But it's a common failing to start confusing metaphors with reality.

The U.S. economy is the combination of thousands of firms and millions of workers, each seeking individual visions of that somewhat elusive and indefinable thing called success. In a market economy that success is best achieved, not by following some guru's goals, but by producing goods and services for which other people are willing to pay a price that brings a profit.

Insomuch as the U.S. has had the most productive and innovative economy in the world (though there's some question about the current status it has been the result of extensive freedom for all those producers, workers, consumers, entrepreneurs and others to pursue their own goals in their own ways. If success means filling the perceived needs of others, and if work and effort (and brains and luck) will permit you to achieve your own goals, there will naturally be an explosion of innovation and productivity. It arises from freedom, not from central planning or setting of goals by some wise authority.

If Mr. Baker has found that seeking an export market has helped his company, and he believes it would help other companies and the economy as a whole, then efforts to teach and persuade others to export more are laudable. But advocating that government and business get together to set national goals shows a lamentable lack of understanding of the true nature and genius of the American system at its best.

You'd think a businessman, of all people, would understand this. But perhaps there's a little bit of bureaucrat in all of us.

What price peace?

From a strictly human point of view, we hope that Philip Habib's mission to the Middle East is successful, and that an outbreak of hostilities between Israel and Syria can be averted. All of us hope that no more killing will occur in that troubled region, and we all feel some pain at the contemplation of war.

When we consider the interests of the people of the United States, however, we may be foregone a certain befuddlement at Habib's presence there in the first place. Why is it necessary for the United States to mediate troubles in a region that has seen war and hostility for centuries? Do we really dream that another dose of shuttle diplomacy will get to the roots of centuries-old hatreds? Can we afford the costs — in terms of money, weapons, prestige and shattered dreams — of continuing to insert ourselves into the quarrels of the Middle East?

American diplomats have been trying to solve problems in the Middle East for thirty years, and there's little evidence that anything approaching a permanent solution has been found. But the cost to American taxpayers has been high.

In 1975, then-Secretary of State Kissinger negotiated the Sinai Accords and promised American aid if the Egyptians and Israelis would just be good boys. Some critics estimated that this peace negotiation would cost U.S. taxpayers as much as \$15 billion over the next five years, an allegation that evoked horrified denials.

Well, the critics were off-target, all right. The agreement has cost U.S. taxpayers \$20.6 billion over the last five years.

After President Carter negotiated the Camp David accords, he estimated that U.S. taxpayers would have to help the noble peace process

along to the tune of about \$2.5 billion per year. The actual cost to the U.S. from this agreement has been closer to \$5.5 billion per year in subsidies to Egypt and Israel.

They aren't talking about a pricetag for the current settlement yet. But it's well to remember that U.S. officials have consistently understated the cost of U.S. peacekeeping efforts in the Middle East. It's also well to remember that some foreign policy officials are still trying to get U.S. troops committed to a peacekeeping mission in the Sinai. What that would mean to us is clear. If any hostilities started, the U.S. would be immediately and intimately involved, and the pressure would build for more commitments of money, weapons and men — all for peace, of course.

Continued U.S. involvement in Middle Eastern politics has other expensive ramifications. Everytime the U.S. sends arms to Israel, we feel compelled, by some hideous calculus of destruction, to maintain "stability" by making commitments to various Arab regimes that have vowed eternal hostility to Israel. Every time the Soviets sneeze in Syria, we feel compelled to persuade other Arab States that they have a mutual defense interest, and would they please be so obliging as to accept a few more airplanes with all the latest gimmickry.

U.S. dependence on Middle Eastern oil is not inevitable. It's partially the result of policy mistakes made quite consciously. If the Department of Energy were abolished, along with all the controls and regulations it administers, we would be independent of Middle Eastern oil within a matter of months. Then it would be all out in the open.



By ROBERT J. WAGMAN

Troubles for the thrifts

WASHINGTON (NEA) — At no time since World War II — or perhaps since the Great Depression — have the nation's savings and loan associations been in as poor financial condition as they are today.

For the past 18 months, most of these so-called "thrift institutions" have been losing money — a lot of it. If something isn't done to stop the flow of red ink, many of them may be forced to cease operations within a year.

Take, for example, the 29 institutions in the St. Louis area that are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (About 90 percent of the nation's savings and loans are insured by that federal agency.)

Fifteen of those institutions lost a total of \$22 million in 1980, according to income and earnings statements recently filed with the FSLIC. Seven lost more than \$1 million each, and

Carondelet, one of the area's oldest and best-established institutions, lost \$7 million.

If three of the St. Louis savings and loans continue to lose money at their 1980 rates, they will exhaust their total net worths and become at least technically insolvent by the end of the year. Several others may reach insolvency within 18 months.

Some savings and loans are bucking the adverse trends that are plaguing their industry. But all is not well even for many of the institutions that are still making money. Community Federal, the city's largest savings and loan with a net worth of more than \$100 million, made \$3.2 million during 1981 — but lost \$4.5 million during the last half of the year.

St. Louis is not unique. The same problems are occurring across the country.

During the past 35 years, FSLIC-insured institutions have failed at a rate of fewer than one per year. But today the agency has 251 institutions on its "problem list" of those that must be watched closely because of their poor financial conditions.

Agency sources say that as many as 150 of these institutions may be left with little or no net worth by the end of the year if they continue to lose money at current rates. And if these trends continue into 1982, another 100 institutions may be rendered insolvent.

The reason for this is quite simple. The cost of money to thrift institutions has far exceeded the rate of return that they are receiving from their loan portfolios. Savings and loans acquire money either by attracting depositors with interest rates comparable to other short- and medium-term investments or by borrowing from the federal

government or larger commercial institutions, such as banks.

The savings and loans are being forced to offer sky-high returns to depositors, who now can get short-term government certificates at rates in excess of 15 percent. At the same time, the institutions are paying sky-high rates for the money that they are borrowing on the open market.

In addition, much of their income is from older loans made at fixed rates that are much lower than those currently being charged. Nationally, the average rate of return on the institutions' loan portfolios is less than 9 percent. The problem is most acute for older institutions that have a large percentage of loans made years ago at rates of 5 percent and 6 percent.

If anything, conditions are getting worse rather than better. A spokesman for the National Savings and Loan League estimates that thrift institutions lost \$688 million in the first three months of 1981. He forecasts losses of \$800 million in the second quarter.

More pessimistic forecasters say that losses by the nation's thrifts may approach \$2.5 billion for the first half and \$6 billion for the year.

This potentially disastrous trend could be reversed if interest rates drop sharply in the next few months. But no one expects that to happen. The next column will examine the far-reaching implications of one plan to rescue the savings and loans.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, June 15, the 166th day of 1981. There are 199 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On June 15, 1215, the Magna Carta was signed by King John of England, laying the foundation for Democratic government.

On this date:
In 1752, Benjamin Franklin demonstrated the relationship between lightning and electricity when he launched a kite during a storm in Philadelphia.

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

In 1836, Arkansas became the 23rd state.

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

Ten years ago: Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany met with President Richard Nixon at the White House.

Five years ago: China officially announced that its ailing leader — Mao Tse Tung — was no longer receiving foreign leaders.

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They still go to church in Russia

By OSCAR COOLEY

In these days of mounting violence and loose sexual practice, one eagerly greets any good news that comes to hand.

In this class is an article written by Dr. Robert J. White, neurosurgeon, on the state of religion in Soviet Russia. We hardly expect the church bells to chime in that officially atheistic country, but Doctor White, who has been there more than once, testifies that religion is still practiced — and openly — there.

He was in Moscow and with a group of fellow scientists took a ride through an ancient part of the city. Here they came upon a Russian Orthodox church, with its onion-shaped domes, and around it was a large mass of people, moving toward the entrance.

"I was impressed with their quiet fervor," writes Doctor White, "and the number of young people. Occasionally they wore Red Army and Navy uniforms. Even my Russian hosts seemed surprised."

and uplifted and confirmed in my own religious beliefs."

If people are still going to church in Russia — if the dictatorship of the proletariat is allowing the proletariat to worship God, have their infants baptized and their dead given holy sacrament, can the world be wholly going to the dogs?

Doesn't this suggest that religion is still a powerful force? That the Christian church which has lived and grown through nearly 2,000 years of ups and downs, is still something that people cannot get along without?

Time marches on. Society changes. Old ways are modified, sometimes discarded. But it is still God's world, and humans somehow cannot do without him.

Science unlocks many doors to knowledge, but the universe is shrouded in mystery. We still grope for divine help.

The increase of crime is alarming. Are our homes and schools failing to bring up children with respect for life? Are we making full use of our churches and Sunday schools?

There is something called the Moral Majority. Are the majority of Americans moral? They are against killing, stealing, lying, promiscuity, but they are for freedom and they have not quite located the line between freedom and license.

Certainly, atheism is not a burning faith, and the church bells still ring. Even in Soviet Russia.

One way to lose your social security

By PAUL HARVEY



What is President Reagan trying to do to your Social Security?

From the florid oratory of the Kennedys and Moynihans and from some Republicans, you could easily conclude that President Reagan is launching an inhuman war on old people.

The big lie is convincing. The president's most recent public approval rating declined from 73 percent to 66 percent. Approval among retirees declined a stunning 16 points!

So what's the real poop?
The U.S. Senate has voted 96 to 0 that President Reagan will not be allowed to discourage anyone from retiring at 62.

Obviously, Republicans as well as Democrats are willing to ignore economic realities in favor of some further political palliative.

Americans now on Social Security can lose their full benefits in only one way — bankruptcy of the system. That is what the Reagan administration is courageously trying to prevent.

Ironically, the president was prepared last March to leave Social Security untouched and seek other funding for it. It was members of Congress who began insisting on "bigger cuts in federal spending."

That is when the White House offered to consider the following: Leave everybody presently on Social Security alone. Let him or her continue to collect full benefits including inflation-prescribed increases.

However, in the future, anybody retiring early — at age 62 — would

receive reduced payments. Thus over five years to contribute \$19 billion toward the solvency of the system.

But before the politically oriented senators dared head home for their spring holiday, they voted unanimously against this idea which, in fact, had been encouraged by members of the Senate and House.

Rather than sound piqued or petulant, President Reagan has quietly responded with an invitation to members of Congress to "offer some suggestions" of their own.

They don't want that.
Every member of the Senate and the House has to know that Social Security recipients are about to drown in red ink. This must not be allowed. It will not be allowed. But Democrats particularly are determined that whatever belt-tightening is called for, the president's name must be on it!

For the record here is as much as the president has proposed:

Full retirement benefits for 31 million Social Security recipients will continue. Medicare will not be cut. Supplemental income for the blind, disabled and aged will not be cut.

Veterans' benefits will be increased. Every American who cannot afford adequate food will continue to get food stamps.

In essence, the genuinely needy will be cared for. It must be the less "genuine" who are doing all the hollering.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World



"... Or to put it in movie parlance, this Israel-Lebanon-Syria situation could be our 'Heaven's Gate'."

Westerner begins Father's Day

The 71st annual Father's Day will be celebrated on Sunday, June 21. It is so widely observed by Americans that it has grown to the proportions of

America's favorite fun holiday, because the spirit of Father's Day, though it is serious and rooted in respect, is one of enjoyment. That's the way Mrs. John

Bruce Dodd, whose idea Father's Day was, wanted it. In fact, she dedicated much of her adult life to the Father's Day movement and, when she died at the age of 96 in 1978, she had the satisfaction of knowing that Father's Day was a beloved American institution, woven into the fabric of American social traditions.

Mrs. Dodd was born on the Western plains toward the end of the 19th century. When she and her five brothers were still very young, their mother died, and they became the sole responsibility of their father, William Smart, a Civil War veteran.

The family moved to Spokane, Wash., and it was there that Mrs. Dodd conceived her inspired idea.

In 1910, this mother of a young son felt such a keen debt to her father, who had given so much of himself to his family, that she came up

with the Father's Day idea in honor of her father — and all American fathers, whose devotion and dedication have had so much to do with the development of the United States.

She took her idea to the Spokane Ministerial Association, where she found a ready acceptance. The YMCA and other community and civic groups joined to support the concept, and so it was that the first Father's Day was observed on the third Sunday of June in 1910 in Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Dodd had preferred the first Sunday of June, her father's birthday, but because the Spokane ministers could not make the deadline with specially prepared sermons, by common consent Father's Day in Spokane that year was put off until the third Sunday in June.

The date stuck. It has been that date ever since, and now,

by joint Congressional action, has become part of our national tradition.

From the beginning, the idea of a Father's Day won popular approval. It mushroomed in popularity, becoming nationally significant long before enabling legislation had been passed to ensure its perpetuity.

Early in the 1930s, the National Father's Day Committee was formed to create, through public affairs activity, an awareness that grew to be overwhelming. Father's Day was elevated from isolated religious observances into the limelight of national recognition and enjoyment.

Finally, in 1972, Congress by joint resolution made Father's Day a national holiday, always to be celebrated on the third Sunday of every June, marked by a presidential proclamation.



PEGGY TYRELL AND KENT KARBO

Tyrrell, Karbo set July wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tyrrell of 619 Powell announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Jo, to Kent Karbo. Karbo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Karbo of Route 2, Pampa.

The couple plan to wed July 11 in Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a Pampa High School graduate and a graduate of West Texas State University. She is employed by Lefors Independent School District.

The prospective bridegroom is a Pampa High School graduate.

Dear Abby

Wedding bells usher in jealousy

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Johnny and I have gone together for a year and four months and we are very much in love. I'm 20 and Johnny is 21. My problem is that Johnny's brother is getting married next month, and Johnny is in the wedding party and I'm not. I am really upset to think that Johnny is going to escort another girl to the wedding, walk her down the aisle, and be her date for the whole time. (He's an usher.)

I went to Johnny's brother and asked him to tell me every detail about what Johnny has to do with the bridesmaid he was assigned to — how long he has to be with her, etc. — and I was told not to worry. I'm invited to the wedding, but I don't even feel like going if I can't be with Johnny. My mother says I'm being foolish for making such a big deal out of it — that maybe Johnny's being in the wedding will make him want to get married.

Abby, I'm afraid I will bust out crying when I see Johnny with that other girl. Is it evil to be jealous? I can't help how I feel.

JEALOUS HEART

DEAR JEALOUS: Jealousy is a human emotion and we can't help how we feel, but we can help how we handle our feelings. Look at it this way:

Johnny agreed to be an usher at his brother's wedding. The duty of an usher is to escort a bridesmaid. Think of Johnny as an actor who is playing a role in a musical production. It's possible that the bridesmaid assigned to Johnny has a boyfriend who is as jealous as you are. If so, perhaps you two can sit together and console each other.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a small three-woman office and one of the women talks constantly. Every morning she gives us a play-by-play account of everything she, her husband, her son, her neighbors, etc., have done since the accounting given the day before.

According to her, her son is the best-looking, smartest, best-behaved, most accomplished kid in the world. Frankly, I could not care less. I also have children who are pretty special, but I don't talk about them all the time.

This is a small town and jobs are hard to come by, so I can't quit. Neither can I tell her to knock off the constant bragging without causing hard feelings. Please print this. Maybe she'll see it, and let up a little.

FED UP

DEAR FED UP: All right, here's your letter. And if she doesn't let up, send me her initials.

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DEAR ABBY: I am 29 and a divorcee. I have a good figure and spend a lot of time at the beach in the summer. Last year I wore a bikini for the first time and got lots of compliments, but it also gave me a complex because several people asked me what was wrong with my navel.

I never paid much attention to navels before — mine or anybody else's, but now I am very self-conscious about mine. You see, it's not round like other people's, it's more square. And it doesn't go in like a dimple — it pops out! I keep a dime stuck in it to make it look "round" and to keep it from popping out.

Is there anything I can do about getting it fixed at my age? I'd like to have a navel I wouldn't have to be ashamed of.

FUNNY NAVEL

DEAR FUNNY: Take the dime out of your navel and call a plastic surgeon. He will round out a solution in no time.

CONFIDENTIAL TO NATHAN L. MALLISON: Thank you for "The Public Record" page — a publication that confused me with my twin sister. May I please know the name and address of this publication in order to set the record straight? And your address as well?

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Personalize Dad's card

How will you honor your father this Father's Day? An original note may be the most meaningful gift your father has received all year, says poet Susan Polis Schutz, whose simple compositions focus on the family and love.

"Sending Father's Day cards isn't enough unless you take the time to personalize them," says Mrs. Schutz, who has written six books of poetry. Her most recent book, "Love, Live and Share," includes many poems inspired by her father.

"All you need is good will and feelings you would like to express," she says. "Consider the traits you love most about your father, what he represents to you and what you should be thanking him for. Be honest or you'll end up hurting yourself and probably others. Be yourself — write in

a style you are comfortable with.

"Speak your feelings out to someone or to yourself, then write. Never hide your feelings. Don't worry whether they make good poetry. Try to include specific names, places and experiences you shared together.

"Quotations are a good springboard, if you choose the right one. Many wonderful poets, such as Kahlil Gibran, Gustave Flaubert and Anne Morrow Lindbergh, have said beautiful things about fathers that would be suitable for a Father's Day card.

"You can use jokes in your message if you exercise tact and good judgment. Keep in mind that what might be funny to you may be a serious subject to your father.

"Once you start writing your message, add plenty of compliments. All fathers deserve them, and everyone

likes to hear good things about themselves. The only limit on your compliments is your imagination and credibility."

Beauty digest

Switch hit

Keep your incentive strong by choosing an exercise that's the opposite of your daily activities. Stuck behind a desk for hours? Pick something active and vigorous such as running or racquetball. Are you busy chasing after toddlers? You need a calming routine, such as yoga or modern dance. If your job demands a lot of self-control — teaching, for example — try an exercise that releases pent-up emotions. How about karate? The point is that a change of pace will help you stick to your exercise plan.

Making scents

Try this instant sachet to scent your clothes and keep them smelling fresh and sweet. Simply unwrap a bar of perfumed soap and nestle it among your favorite things in a drawer. The delicate scent will last for quite a while. And don't throw out empty perfume bottles. The lovely scent will linger long enough to sweeten your best underthings; just place the empty flacon in your lingerie drawer.

Stepping out

When shopping for a pair of summer sandals, choose flats. Pick a neutral color so that you can wear them with everything — shorts, slacks, even skirts. Woven straps and ankle ties look very feminine. Or try a ballet slipper; they come in both canvas and leather, in a wide variety of pretty colors. The newest looks are metallics, golds and bronzes. Of course, the best thing about flats is their comfort. Unlike high heels, they're great for a summer stroll.

Eyes have it

Actress Monique Van Vooren told Beauty Digest some of her beauty secrets: "My eyes are my outstanding feature, so I rim the under part of the upper lid with a soft black pencil. My worst feature is my too-thin upper lip. With a soft auburn pencil, I trace my lip slightly above its normal shape."



OVERTURE TO 'TEXAS,' the musical drama of the Texas Panhandle, which plays in the Palo Duro Canyon in the

'Texas' begins 16th season in amphitheater June 17

CANYON — "Texas," the musical drama of Panhandle history, will open for the 16th season on June 17 and run through Aug. 22. "Texas," which plays in the Pioneer Amphitheatre of

Palo Duro Canyon, is a burst of movement and familiar sights and sounds of the 1880s.

During a performance, the company of 80 actors and singers reaches into the past to reveal the struggles of the settlers, the strengths of the cowboys, the land love of the Indians and the burials, politics, business and celebrations. Brilliant lights and soaring sound recreate the blazing of a prairie fire, the crash of thunder and the flash of lightning as background for this story of battles against change, drought and storm.

When working on the script for "Texas," the author, Paul Green, wrote: "Palo Duro is in my thinking day and night — its great voice speaking — the tempest of wind and weather, the valiant striver, the warm creative earth, the lousy buffalo

skinner of the late '70s would deride such words — but — it's his story too."

Admission to Palo Duro Canyon is \$2 per car. After 6 p.m., theatre patrons are admitted without charge. A barbecue dinner is served beginning at 6:30 p.m. each day before the show, which runs at 8:30 p.m. nightly except Sundays, with one Sunday performance on July 5.

Paved free parking, reserved seats, drinks, snacks, souvenirs and photographs are available at the theatre. Those attending the show should plan to enter the park by 7:45 p.m. to be seated in the theatre by 8:30 p.m.

For tickets and information write "Texas," Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015, or call 806-655-2181. It is advisable to make reservations far in advance for choice of seats.



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Misses Tops in your favorite fabrics, knits included! Novelty detailing active sports tops and feminine looks. Misses s.m.l. 8-18. ORIG \$7-\$17.

11.99-13.99

Misses Pants including jeans, duck pants, culottes and sheetings even skirts! Now at special savings. Sizes 8-18. ORIG \$15-\$24.

Pampa Mall

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Diet facts & fallacies
These nutritional tips brought to you by **Sherry Conklin Diet Center** 412 W. Kingsmill Hughes Bldg.
What is the difference between fructose (sugar that occurs naturally in fruits) and sucrose (refined table sugar)? Isn't sugar still sugar in any form? Both of these sugars are sweet. The real difference is in the way the body utilizes fructose as compared to sucrose. Sucrose has a much greater effect on the insulin level. When eaten, it speeds directly into the system, causing a rapid elevation of the blood sugar level. It is burned up quickly, and the blood sugar level drops drastically to a point lower than before the sugar was eaten.
Energy levels rise and fall in direct relationship, and craving for more sweets occurs. Fructose, on the other hand, is in natural combination with the fruit being eaten. As digestion takes place, this natural sugar is released into the system, slowly and constantly over a longer period of time. Blood sugar levels remain constant and this, coupled with the bulk provided, results in a feeling of being full for a longer period of time, and a high-energy level is maintained.



Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Type of jacket
- Engrave
- From
- Facility
- Siamese language
- Author
- Rhythmic movement
- Axes
- Hill dweller
- Having slits
- Fracas (2 wds.)
- Wriggly fish
- Provided meal
- Encircles
- Nightcaps
- Those in office
- Comparative conjunction
- Antiquity
- Bond
- Goddess of fate
- Score a victory
- Singing voice
- Big man
- Donkey

DOWN

- 45 Bog
- 46 Zizanie
- 49 Polliwog
- 53 Written
- 54 avowal of a debt
- 56 Landed
- 57 Enjoyment
- 58 Soviet river
- 59 Uprising
- 60 Sample
- 61 Marshal
- 62 Milton's nickname
- 62 Musical pitch wds.
- 23 Loving
- 24 Jobs
- 25 California
- 26 Invitation response (abbr.)
- 27 Hawaiian food
- 28 Hawkeye
- 29 Emerald Isle
- 30 Dispatched
- 31 Poultry
- 32 Talk wildly
- 33 Preposition
- 34 Old
- 35 Old
- 36 Old
- 37 Old
- 38 Old
- 39 Old
- 40 Old
- 41 Haven
- 43 To some extent (2 wds.)
- 45 Failing
- 46 Donation
- 47 Possessive pronoun
- 48 Feeble
- 49 Nipple
- 50 Mixture
- 51 Jungle cat
- 52 Diminutive suffix
- 53 Ages
- 54 Old
- 55 One of the Gershwins

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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53				54	55			56		
57				58				59		
60				61				62		63

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 16, 1981

Bonds will be greatly strengthened this year with someone extremely important to you. Before your next birthday, the two of you will be functioning as one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your powers of persuasion are exceptionally good today and you should be very adroit at turning companions around to your way of thinking. 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 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to attend to a serious matter which you have been side-stepping. Get down to brass tacks. Finish it once and for all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have fine organizational abilities today, but you must be careful not to be heavy-handed in executing matters. Use a light touch.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be a very profitable day, provided you are materially motivated. If your desire is to accumulate, you could do so from two sources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for advancing your self-interests are a bit better than usual today. Without being unduly selfish, push for what's important to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take a hard look at your finances and material affairs today. You might be able to find better ways to put everything in balance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't judge someone in advance today based upon the comments of others. These persons may be difficult for certain pals to get along with, but not you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're likely to function better today in a supporting role, rather than being the front guy. Taking bows isn't as important as accomplishing your purpose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you're apt to learn more from observing successful associates than you can learn from any book. Pay heed to one whose style you can imitate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Assume a more active role today than you've been taking in things important to you and your mate. Be the one who sets the goals and timetable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Allow yourself ample time before making important decisions today. Your judgment is very sound once you weigh all the pros and cons.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tasks requiring considerable concentration are the ones you are likely to perform the best today. You should also be skillful at updating systems or methods.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

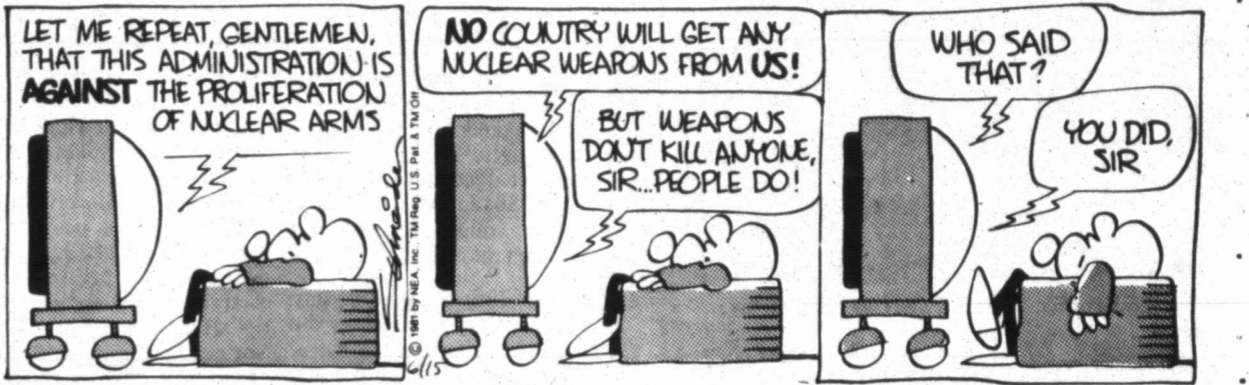


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

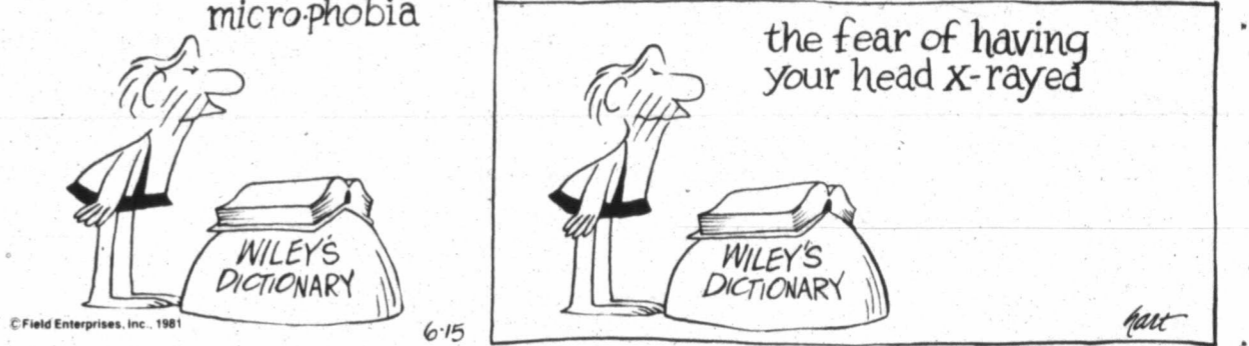
EKK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



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



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Inactivity surrounds baseball strike

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Not only was there no major league baseball over the weekend, there were no talks aimed at ending the inactivity caused by a players' strike.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett said it appeared that Tuesday morning seemed the best time to get the negotiators back to the bargaining table to seek a settlement of the free agent compensation issue that triggered the walkout.

"I have a conflict Monday afternoon, but I would be available Monday night," Moffett said. He added, however, he had not been able to contact Ray Grebey, director of the club owners' Player Relations Committee to set up a session for tonight.

"It looks like Tuesday morning," said Moffett. Grebey, after spending the afternoon with family members at a movie, was back home Sunday evening awaiting a call from Moffett. "We're available anytime Ken wants to call us," he said.

Don Fehr, counsel to the players association, said his group was available to resume talks tonight. Whenever the talks resume, Marvin Miller, executive director of the union, again will not take part.

Commenting on criticism of his absence by one club owner and one other club official, Miller insists: "The importance of my being there is greatly exaggerated."

Miller, who bowed out of the talks last Friday as negotiators went through one last fruitless session before the 650 players went on strike, reaffirmed his position Sunday.

Miller, bristling at claims by some club owners that he was a roadblock to a settlement, said he wanted the owners' negotiators to see that how strongly the players felt about the compensation issue. Miller Sunday also responded to strong suggestions by owner George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees and vice president Arthur "Red" Patterson of the California Angels that he attend negotiations. Both Steinbrenner and Patterson made the observations in television interviews Saturday.

But Miller turned those observations around, himself chastising the owners for their absenteeism from the talks.

"Mr. Steinbrenner, I have great respect for his ability," said Miller. "I feel he should be there. Here are these people who have never attended a single negotiating session — not one owner has ever attended a negotiating session."

However, one owner — Edward Bennett Williams of the Baltimore Orioles — said he would be in New

York tonight and Tuesday to "see what's going on" in the bargaining talks.

"I want to talk to (Commissioner Bowie) Kuhn and (American League President Lee) MacPhail and find out what's happening," Williams said Sunday.

His reference to the "players" included Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies and Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos, representing the National League, and Doug DiCinces and Mark Belanger of the Baltimore Orioles, representing the American League.

They will meet either today or tomorrow with the owners' bargaining unit, headed by Ray Grebey, head of the Players Relations Committee, in an attempt to resolve the first mid-season strike in major league baseball history.

As of late Sunday night, no definite time was set to resume the negotiations. Donald Fehr, chief counsel to the Players Association, said he was waiting to hear from Moffett.

"It's fair to say we're working on it," he said Sunday. "We're hopeful of getting the two sides together tomorrow. (But) the federal mediator has not been able to make arrangement with both sides. We are still prepared to meet, but it probably won't occur until sometime in the afternoon and given this late juncture, probably tomorrow night."

The players struck last Friday after last-ditch negotiations failed to resolve the issue of free agent compensation.

Basically at issue is the compensation awarded a team that loses a player who turns free agent. Owners want a so-called "quality" player in return for such a loss, and there is some discrepancy between the owners and players over the definition of such a player.

This controversial issue has been in a logjam for more than a year now.

The owners and players began looking for a compromise in the free-agent compensation dispute when they set up a panel in May 1980, when the two sides agreed to all other issues in a new Basic Agreement. When no compromise was reached, the agreement gave the owners the right to unilaterally implement their plan providing a major league player rather than just an amateur draft choice as compensation for losing a free agent.

The players in turn had the right to strike in response to the owners' plan anytime before June 1 of this year. They set a strike deadline of May 29, but a last-minute deal postponed any action while the National Labor Relations Board asked a judge

to order the owners to rescind their compensation plan on the ground they had bargained in bad faith. U.S. District Judge Henry Werker last Wednesday denied the request, and the players went on strike two days later.

William Lubbers, the NLRB's general counsel in Washington, was expected to announce this week whether Werker's decision will be appealed. Principals in the strike declined to discuss the possible effects of an appeal, and Lubbers was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Meanwhile, the business end of baseball raised its economic head.

The owners are bolstered by strike insurance totaling \$50 million and a mutual-aid package totaling an estimated \$11 million, but this only begins paying dividends after 152 games are missed. Then, each owner will receive \$100,000 for each unplayed game. At that rate, the insurance could last until early August.

Club owners began buying the strike insurance last fall and winter as a panel of players and general managers looked for a compromise in the free-agent compensation dispute.

Baseball's first lost weekend proved costly for both players and owners alike.

Calvin Griffith, the Minnesota Twins' president, estimated losses in gross revenues of \$600,000 from the three-game series with the New York Yankees in Bloomington, Minn., including ticket sales and concessions. The Philadelphia Phillies placed the loss from the canceled weekend home series with the Atlanta Braves at \$750,000 in gate receipts.

The Detroit Tigers' weekend series against the Kansas City Royals had drawn "the biggest advance sale of the season," said General Manager Jim Campbell. The Tigers had been expecting 90,000-95,000 fans for the three games, so the cancellation meant a loss of some \$450,000-\$475,000.

Fans and players alike missed the game a baseball went through its dark weekend.

Typical of the reaction to the strike was Paul Lindia, a salesman and baseball fan from Fairfield, Va., who was forced to watch a baseball broadcast on television rather than the real thing.

"I find this whole thing really upsetting," said Lindia. "Here I am, sitting around with a few beers ready to relax, and all there is to watch is a rerun of the 1975 World Series."

Yogi Berra, the New York Yankee coach, seemed to reflect those in baseball uniform with his remark that, "It feels funny being here now at home."



OUT OF THE ROUGH. Ray Floyd chips out of the rough at the edge of the 15th green at the Westchester Country Club Sunday. Floyd won the Westchester Classic at 9 under par. (AP Laserphoto)

Floyd wins Westchester Classic

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Ray Floyd let the hint of a smile play across his face as he considered the U.S. Open.

"Well," Floyd said in his typically low-key fashion. "I've won two tournaments back to back already. I'm just hoping this may be my year for back-to-backs."

The earlier consecutive victories were in Doral and the Tournament Players Championship in Florida.

The veteran Floyd scored his third triumph of the season Sunday with a two-shot edge in the \$400,000 Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Classic, the last warmup for the 81st U.S. Open, to be played this week at the Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa.

And Floyd is among the prime favorites for the American national championship.

"I'm not predicting I'll win it," he said after his closing round of 69 had produced a 275 total, nine shots under par on the Westchester Country Club course, "but I'm very pleased to be playing well. I'm very optimistic about the Open."

And well he should be. His credentials now rival those of anyone on the tour.

He joined Tom Watson and Bruce Lietzke as the only three-time winners this season. The \$72,000 he collected pushed his season's earnings to a career-record \$323,094, second only to Watson.

His level of consistency is unsurpassed in golf this year.

He has finished lower than 12th only once since January. He now has been 10th or better in 11 of 16 starts this year.

Floyd, 38, playing the best golf of his life in his 19th year on the PGA Tour, fully expects it to continue.

"I've played well all year," he said. "My game is very sound mechanically. It's where I want it to be. If it gets a little off, I can feel it and know immediately what to do to correct it."

"I've always felt sports are played in streaks. If you're playing well, you have confidence, and you continue to play well."

Actually, he said, his last round Sunday "was probably the worst round I've played in a month or two. It's the kind of round that can get away from you. I'm pleased that I was able to keep my patience, keep my composure. I'm very lucky no one ran away with it."

Rookie Bobby Clampett, Gibby Gilbert and Craig Stadler tied for second at 277. Clampett closed up with a 68. Gilbert, who now has been runnerup three times in this event including the last two, shot a 70. Stadler, a winner two weeks ago, had a 72.

It was two shots back to George Burns, who came out of the pack with a 6-under-par 65, the best round of the day, and was alone at 279.

Tom Kite, in the title hunt until he bogeyed three holes in a row starting the back nine, tied for sixth at 280 after a 74.

Gilbert took himself out of it with bogeys on the two par-3 holes on the back nine, leaving Floyd and Stadler to fight for it. Floyd clinched it with a critical, par-saving 6-foot putt on the 15th, then went two ahead with one hole to play with a 6-foot birdie on the 17th.

Hill-Winborn win Panhandle title

Nita Hill and Sue Winborn of Pampa shot a 149 to win the championship of the Panhandle Country Club Ladies Partnership Sunday.

Hill and Winborn were tied for second with a 76 after Saturday's first round of play.

Mackey Scott and Linnie Schneider, also of Pampa, shot 161 to win first flight honors. Darlene Dunnam and Beth Heiskell of Pampa lost a playoff with Louise Pfahl and Lillian Keith of Amarillo for second place.

Skellytown hosts Babe Ruth baseball tourney

Skellytown hosts a Babe Ruth baseball tournament, beginning tonight at Lions Club Park.

Clarendon meets Lefors at 6:30 p.m. in the double-elimination tournament. Skellytown-White Deer tangles with McLean at 9:30 p.m. in the second game. J.L. Furgason is tournament director.

Texas League roundup

By The Associated Press

Mark Bradley had a two-run homer as the San Antonio Dodgers beat the El Paso Diablos, 10-5, Sunday night to move within 1/2 game of the Diablos in the Texas League Western Division.

In other Texas League action, Tulsa defeated Arkansas, 9-1, and Midland edged Amarillo, 5-4.

Bradley's two-run homer

Barlow signs

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers have signed Ricky Barlow and Nelson Simmons, their two top choices in the June free agent amateur draft, the American League baseball club has announced.

Barlow, 18, a right-handed pitcher out of Texas' Woodville High and Simmons, 17, a 6-foot 190-pound switch-hitting outfielder from Madison High in San Diego, are among 14 players already signed by the Tigers from last week's draft, said by Bill Lajoie, vice president of baseball.

came in the seventh inning. San Antonio held a 10-3 lead going into the bottom of the ninth and halted an El Paso rally after only two runs were scored.

Johnny Evans had a solo homer for El Paso.

Rich Rodas, 8-3, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Mike Madden, 5-4.

Tulsa shortstop Mike Jirschele had a three-run homer and catcher Don Scott drove in four runs as the Drillers beat the Arkansas Travelers, 9-1.

Arkansas' lone run came in the first inning on a Fred Tisdale home run.

Steve Nielson, 3-1, held the Travelers to only four hits in taking the pitching victory. Ruben Gotay, 1-4, was the loser.

Mel Hall tripled home Dave Owen with the winning run in the seventh inning as the Midland Cubs edged the Amarillo Gold Sox, 5-4.

Hole in one

Bill Simon of Pampa had his first hole-in-one on the 150-yard No. 5 hole Sunday at the Pampa Country Club.

The 26-year-old Simon aced the hole with a six-iron. He finished the round with a 77.

Witnesses were John Welborn, Hansford Ousley and Rick Harris, all of Pampa.

The ace was the third recorded this season at the Pampa course.

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NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

Haydon
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Pampa riders compete in two motocross races

Pampa motocross riders participated in two races recently at Elk City, Okla. and Lubbock.

Gary Griggs took first in the 250cc expert division at Elk City, and Jim Lee also took first in the 250cc novice division.

Floyd Baxter was second in the 125cc novice division.

Results from the third round qualifiers' NMA at Lubbock are listed below:

6-8—61cc stock-Denny Howard, third.

9-11—61cc novice stock-Barry Coffee, fourth; Rob Odom, fifth.

9-11—Intermediate Stock 61cc—Junior Coffee, first; Peewee—Chad Hubbard, first.

9-11 Stock Novice 83cc—Jimmy Hannon, second; James Skinner,

third; Junior Coffee, fifth. 9-11 Modified Novice 83cc—Jimmy Hannon, first; James Skinner, second.

100cc Junior Schoolboy Stock—Darrell Robertson, fourth; Bryan Moffitt, sixth.

100cc Senior Schoolboy Stock—Jay Jones, first; David Youree, second; Joel Robertson, third.

100cc Senior Schoolboy Modified—Marvin Skinner, first.

125 Novice STK—Daren Tooley, fourth; Ron Odom, 12th.

125 Modified Novice—Ron Odom, seventh.

125cc S T K Intermediate—Jay Jones, first; Marvin Skinner, second; Bobby Southard, sixth.

125cc Modified Intermediate—Jay Jones,

third; Bobby Southard, fourth.

125cc Expert Stock—Jerry Skinner, second.

125cc Expert Modified—Jerry Skinner, second.

250cc Novice—Greg Odom, first.

250cc Intermediate—Todd Elrod, first; Bobby Southard, fifth.

250cc Expert—Jerry Skinner, third.

Lefors Supertrack will host round 4 of the High Plains Regional qualifiers' NMA Sunday, starting at 8 a.m.

Admission will be five dollars.

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FULL SERVICE. Lubbock service station attendant Donald Vaught gives Evelyn Courtney's wheelchair a quick air fill. Ms. Courtney said she often rides around the area near her nursing home residence and

has to keep her wheelchair in tip - top running condition. She said she even carries a bicycle pump in case a flat leaves her stranded somewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — It wasn't exactly love at first sight.

"She was about 30 pounds heavier than she is now. She wore old cut-offs and a sweatshirt and her hair was just kind of hanging around," Chuck Vance recalls.

But the president's daughter persisted, and the 39-year-old Secret Service agent eventually changed his impression of Susan Ford.

Now, 28 months after wedding bells rang, the two are "just another couple in Fairfax (Va.) and most people don't even know who we are," beams Mrs. Vance.

"What I really wanted out of life was a family of my own," she said in an interview in this week's People magazine.

The Vances now number three, with Susan, Chuck and 10-month-old daughter Tyne Mary living in their \$160,000 townhouse in Fairfax County, a Washington suburb.

CHICAGO (AP) — Poland needs Polish-Americans "to continue your generous help in our hours of greatest need," Solidarity leader Lech Walesa says.

Food and drug shipments sent by the city's Polish-Americans have "helped save many lives," Walesa said in a recorded message of thanks played at Chicago's annual Polish Day celebration Sunday.

In a message to the Illinois chapter of the Polish American Congress, Walesa said, "We are deeply grateful for your initiative in

starting the drug bank and I am very pleased to inform you that your first two shipments of lifesaving drugs have arrived...and have helped save many lives. Your shipments of food are also serving your mercy mission well."

NEW YORK (AP) — "Be prepared" could be the theme of the July 29 royal wedding between Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. "Be overwhelmed" could be the response.

For example, reports People magazine in this week's editions, designers David and Elizabeth Emanuel say they are stitching up five copies of the top-secret wedding gown just in case of "stray cigarette burns, hem rips or other disasters."

About an hour before the wedding, Lady Di and her father will climb into a fairy-tale 1910 glass coach, but after the wedding the Prince and Princess of Wales will travel to Buckingham Palace in a 1902 horse-drawn royal landau adorned with gold and upholstered in satin crimson. An enclosed back-up coach will be waiting if it should rain on the newlyweds' parade.

People also reports that 2,500 gold-embossed invitations have been printed, with the Queen copping the lion's share when she divvied them up. Lady Di got 100; her parents each got 50, and the groom-to-be was given 300.

News in brief

APALACHICOLA, Fla. (AP) — Shrimpers are reaping a bountiful harvest from the Gulf of Mexico, but experts say the drop in wholesale prices probably won't make it as far as the consumer's dinner table.

"Generally, consumers don't get much benefit when the dock price of shrimp goes down," says C.C. Shuman, a seafood marketing specialist for Florida's Department of Natural Resources.

Marine experts and seafood dealers reporting above-average shrimp production at Gulf port towns throughout the South say the drought that has parched the mainland helped production.

"The lack of rain kept the pollution and chemicals in the fields from washing into the Gulf," says shrimp dealer

Bobby Kirvin.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A 32-year-old longshoreman whose severed feet were reattached was "doing fine," although doctors had to amputate his right foot less than a week after amputating the left one, spokesmen at Talmadge Memorial Hospital say.

"It was a combination of blood supply and low-grade local infection that slowly did it in," said Dr. Terry Holdredge. Johnny Ward underwent the second amputation Saturday.

He was helping unload a ship May 26 when a cable attached to a crane snapped and lashed around his legs, severing his feet just above the ankles. The feet, rushed to the hospital in a salt solution,

were reattached during a 12-hour operation involving four surgical teams.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A year-long dispute over a leaderless tribe of Comanche Indians is over after a dissident group of Indians lost its suit challenging the authority of a federally created Indian court.

Phoebe Heath and four security guards had maintained the Court of Indian Offenses had no jurisdiction over the tribe and that their illegitimate court should hear disputes and misdemeanor cases.

U.S. District Judge Lee West denied their habeas corpus motion May 29 in an action that "has legitimized our jurisdiction," Phil Lujan, prosecutor for the Court of Indian Offenses, said Friday.

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 890 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 690 PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THE 8TH DAY OF APRIL, 1969, CHANGING FROM AN AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT AND PLACING IN A SINGLE FAMILY 2 DISTRICT, ALL OF BLOCKS NOS. 1 AND 2 OF THE OVERTON HEIGHTS ADDITION, NO. 7 TO THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

H.R. Thompson, Jr. Mayor, City of Pampa ATTEST: Pat L. Eads City Secretary

June 8, 15, 1981

ORDINANCE NO. 889 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 690 PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THE 8TH DAY OF APRIL, 1969, CHANGING FROM AN AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT AND PLACING IN A MULTI-FAMILY DISTRICT, ALL OF BLOCKS NOS. 5 AND 6, OF DAVIS PLACE, UNIT II, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

H.R. Thompson, Jr. Mayor, City of Pampa ATTEST: Pat L. Eads City Secretary

June 8, 15, 1981

ORDINANCE NO. 888 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 690 PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THE 8TH DAY OF APRIL, 1969, CHANGING FROM AN AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT AND PLACING IN A SINGLE FAMILY 2 DISTRICT, ALL OF BLOCKS NOS. 1 THROUGH 4, BOTH INCLUSIVE, IN BLOCK NO. 2 OF THE SMITH ADDITION, ALL OF BLOCK 1 OF THE MATTHEWS - THORNTON ADDITION, AND ALL OF BLOCK 1 OF THE HANSEN 2ND ADDITION, LOTS NOS. 1 THROUGH 4, BOTH INCLUSIVE, IN BLOCK NO. 2 OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

H.R. Thompson, Jr. Mayor, City of Pampa ATTEST: Pat L. Eads City Secretary

June 8, 15, 1981

ORDINANCE NO. 891 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 690 PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THE 8TH DAY OF APRIL, 1969, CHANGING FROM A SINGLE FAMILY 2 DISTRICT AND PLACING IN A COMMERCIAL DISTRICT, ALL OF BLOCK 1 OF THE SMITH ADDITION, ALL OF BLOCK 1 OF THE MATTHEWS - THORNTON ADDITION, AND ALL OF BLOCK 1 OF THE HANSEN 2ND ADDITION, LOTS NOS. 1 THROUGH 4, BOTH INCLUSIVE, IN BLOCK NO. 2 OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

H.R. Thompson, Jr. Mayor, City of Pampa ATTEST: Pat L. Eads City Secretary

June 8, 15, 1981

ORDINANCE NO. 887 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 690 PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THE 8TH DAY OF APRIL, 1969, CHANGING FROM A SINGLE FAMILY 2 DISTRICT AND PLACING IN A 2-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT, ALL OF LOTS NOS. 1 THROUGH 3, BOTH INCLUSIVE, IN BLOCK NO. 2 OF THE GRANGE SUBDIVISION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, AND ALL OF LOTS NOS. 1 THROUGH 4, BOTH INCLUSIVE, IN BLOCK NO. 2 OF THE BENEDICT ANNEX, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

H.R. Thompson, Jr. Mayor, City of Pampa ATTEST: Pat L. Eads City Secretary

June 8, 15, 1981

ORDINANCE NO. 892 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 690 PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THE 8TH DAY OF APRIL, 1969, CHANGING FROM AN AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT AND PLACING IN A SINGLE FAMILY 2 DISTRICT, ALL OF LOTS NOS. 1 THROUGH 3, BOTH INCLUSIVE, IN BLOCK NO. 2 OF THE GRANGE SUBDIVISION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, AND ALL OF LOTS NOS. 1 THROUGH 4, BOTH INCLUSIVE, IN BLOCK NO. 2 OF THE BENEDICT ANNEX, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

H.R. Thompson, Jr. Mayor, City of Pampa ATTEST: Pat L. Eads City Secretary

June 8, 15, 1981

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H.R. Thompson, Jr. Mayor, City of Pampa ATTEST: Pat L. Eads City Secretary

June 8, 15, 1981

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H.R. Thompson, Jr. Mayor, City of Pampa ATTEST: Pat L. Eads City Secretary

June 8, 15, 1981

ORDINANCE NO. 895 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 690 PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THE 8TH DAY OF APRIL, 1969, CHANGING FROM AN AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT AND PLACING IN A SINGLE FAMILY 2 DISTRICT, ALL OF LOTS NOS. 1 THROUGH 4, BOTH INCLUSIVE, IN BLOCK NO. 2 OF THE GRANGE SUBDIVISION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, AND ALL OF LOTS NOS. 1 THROUGH 4, BOTH INCLUSIVE, IN BLOCK NO. 2 OF THE BENEDICT ANNEX, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

H.R. Thompson, Jr. Mayor, City of Pampa ATTEST: Pat L. Eads City Secretary

June 8, 15, 1981

Public Notices

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H.R. Thompson, Jr. Mayor, City of Pampa ATTEST: Pat L. Eads City Secretary

June 8, 15, 1981

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WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, coins, etc. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

ATTENTION DEREK Hands - Used Cottonseed Hull sacks, 20 cents each. Call Jay Trospier, 665-7425.

BUYING USED Oilfield Button Bits. We will pick-up. Call Butch, 405-338-6824.

WANTED TO Buy - Old model portable Singer Sewing Machine. Call 665-8394.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lezington, 1031 N. Sumner 665-2101.

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APARTMENTS AND houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

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NICE, CLEAN 2 bedroom. Garage. No pets. Deposit. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, stove and refrigerator, consider only those with good references. Call 669-7704 after 5 p.m.

Rent, Sale or Trade

FOR TRADE - 1/2 ton pickup camper, for equal value metal storage shed. See at 403 Lefors, 665-7963.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard. 665-5228 or 665-8207.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent at 414 E. Francis. Call Ray or Kirk Duncan, 665-5757.

CORONADO CENTER Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 Square feet, 2,000 square feet, 2,400 square feet, 3,600 square feet, 4,000 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis, Inc. Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3741 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79108.

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W.M. Lone Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

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WILL BUY Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

SAVE MONEY on your home-owner's insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

REDUCED PRICE No longer listed with realtor. Three Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, energy efficient, central heat and air, storm windows, garage door opener, fenced yard close to grade school and junior high, 4 years old. Must see to appreciate. Call 665-1730 or see at 1921 N. Dwight.

FOR SALE - Two Bedroom house with attached garage. Like new carpet, refrigerated air unit and paneled. Near grade school, in nice neighborhood. Call 665-2244.

FOR SALE House and furnished apartment 20x38 shop; 4 lots 55x150, storm cellar. Call 669-3611 after 5:30 p.m. week days.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - house with garage apartment \$30,000 also 2 bedroom, \$17,000. Call 665-7618.

FOR SALE in Lefors: 2 bedroom home, large kitchen, basement, and 2 car garage on corner lot. 117 W. 7th 835-2716.

FOR SALE - House and 7 1/2 acres. Call 845-2141, Mobeite.

FOR SALE in Skellytown: new 3 bedroom house, central heat and air, fireplace and 2 baths. Call 848-2466.

STARTERS-RETIRES Ideal for starters, neat, clean, one bedroom with furniture, sturdy construction with siding. \$8200. OE.

LAKE LOTS Choose from lots at Lake Meredith for move-ins, mobile homes, etc. MLS 490 & 491

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Two bedroom mobile home, some appliances, good credit plus \$2000 and closing. MLS 733 MI

MOVE TO LEFORS Tip Top Shape, 2 bedroom, wood-burning fireplace, roomy kitchen, central heat & air, garden area, garage. MLS 737

ISHOM STREET Well arranged 3 bedroom, 2 baths, new carpet, extra lot plumbed for mobile home, outside city limits. MLS 700. Mike Sanders 669-2671. Shred Realty, Inc. 665-3761.

LOW INTEREST - non-esculating loan, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, double car garage, gas grill, fenced back yard, wood burning fireplace. 2237 Evergreen. 669-9209.

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FOR SALE by owner: brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, den, custom drapes, storm windows, covered patio with fenced yard, double car garage. Call for appointment 665-6749 or 2332 Cherokee.

ALMOST 12 acres 10 miles from Pampa with 1980 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home; water well, storage buildings and fence nearly finished. Priced to sell at \$49,900. Call 669-2257 day or night.

TRADE 3 bedroom home for mobile home or cheaper home. Carry papers. 1108 Juniper Dr. 665-2109 665-7096.

1979 25 foot Itasca Winnebago motor home, fully self-contained, power plant. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. 665-7381 or 665-7321.

1973 30 Foot Red Dale 5th Wheel travel trailer. Call 835-2310 or 835-2758.

1976 21 FOOT ROAD Ranger travel trailer. 1906 N. Sumner. Phone 665-4172.

PICK-UP AND cabover camper. Must sell, '78 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 11 foot idletime cabover. 665-5835.

1976 21 FOOT ROAD Ranger travel trailer. 1906 N. Sumner. Phone 665-4172.

FOR SALE: 3 lots in Fairview Cemetery, \$375 each. Georgia Potts, 208 E. Shawnee, Paola, KS, 66071 913-294-4966.

FOR SALE - Lake lot on Lake Meredith; also Industrial lot on Price Road. Call 665-2828.

FOR SALE: 5 acres on Loop 171. Call 669-2249 or 669-7152 for more information.

MOBILE HOME lot ready to move on \$6,500 cash. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shred Realty, 665-3761.

SAFEBAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry, 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

FOR SALE or lease commercial building in downtown Pampa, 50 foot frontx140 foot with 2 1/2 stories. Call 669-2900.

RENT, LEASE, sell or trade: Commercial building approximately 6,000 square feet, large showroom, and garage area, 800 W. Kingsmill, 100 x 125 foot lot, 313 N. Hobart. Call 806-373-3051, Alvin Sharp.

FOR SALE House and furnished apartment 20x38 shop; 4 lots 55x150, storm cellar. Call 669-3611 after 5:30 p.m. week days.

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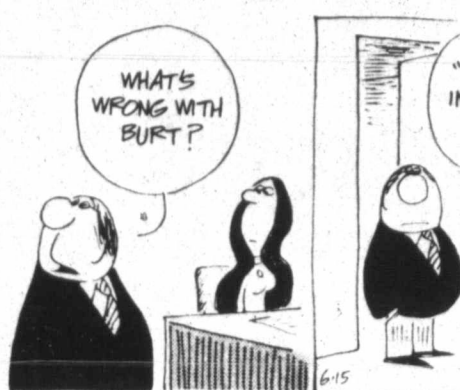
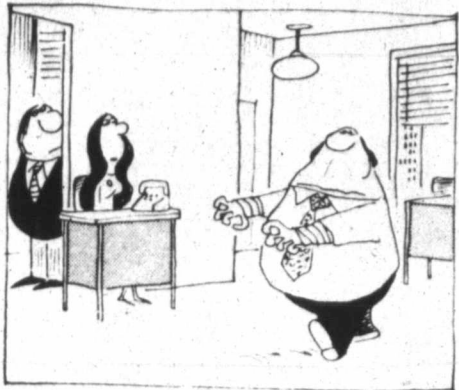
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GOOSEMYER



OUT OF TOWN PROP.

2 110x60 adjacent lots on corner at Arrowhead division of Double Diamond Estates. Call after 6, 665-1089.

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240 ACRES dryland. Approximately 2 miles East of White Deer, Texas and one mile North on Dorchester Farm to Market Road 2386. Bob Major Real Estate, Amarillo 353-7365.

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LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA SUPERIOR SALES Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock... We want to serve you!

21 FOOT Road Ranger travel trailer. Self-contained, air, like new. 2506 Fir. 665-3810.

1980 8x35 Monte Carlo. Air conditioning with many extras. See at Clay Trailer Court Lot 17.

FOR SALE - 1977 Holiday Rambler - Carpeting, air conditioning, 32 Foot self-contained. See at Clay Trailer Park, Lot 16.

1979 25 foot Itasca Winnebago motor home, fully self-contained, power plant. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. 665-7381 or 665-7321.

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MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE - 1977 Town and Country mobile home, 14x80, \$4500 and assume 8 1/2 year note. Call 665-4907, 1127 S. Finley.

ATTENTION OILFIELD workers \$10,600 total price on new beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home with wood siding, appliances and furniture. Will set-up in your area.

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1978 CADILLAC Seville 4-door, fuel injection engine, has all Cadillac offers including leather interior, astro roof, wire wheels, brand new set Michelin tires. 21,000 local owner miles. This luxury automobile is like brand new \$10,900.

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1978 MARK V - Mint condition, luxury group interior, new Michelins on factory wheels, AM-FM tape, power seats with recliner option, all other option, garaged year around. You must see to appreciate. \$7,950. 426 Crest Street, 1 block East Ideal number 1.

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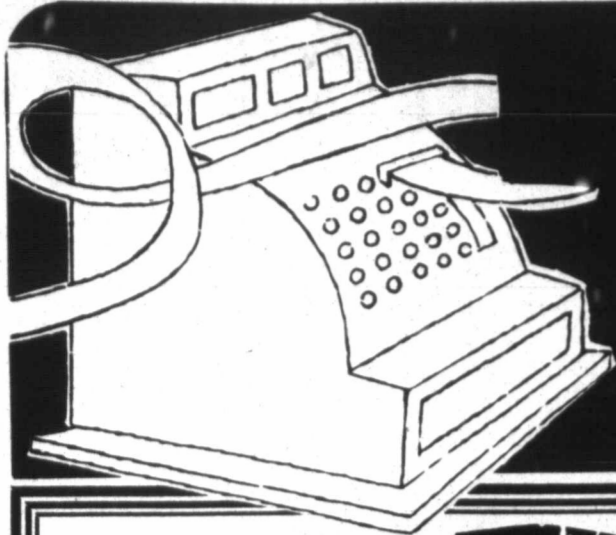
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1977 Olds 98 Regency, 2



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Towels

84¢

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PATIO MEXICAN Dinners

ASSORTED VARIETIES

76¢

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STEFFEN'S TRIM

Ice Milk..... \$1.18

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Soft Margarine..... \$0.72

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Cling Peaches

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