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Daily.....15¢ Sunday.....25¢



SWEPT AWAY IN FLOOD. Four persons huddle in the middle of a raging Pedernales River at Pedernales Falls State Park just moments before they were carried downstream and drowned Sunday afternoon in flash flooding in Central

Texas. Rescue efforts by park rangers and bystanders failed and the foursome were swept away. Two of the bodies, of George and Wilma Cooper of Hutchison, Kan., have been recovered.

(AP Laserphoto)

More rain for flooded portions of the state

Associated Press

Thousands of Texans forced from their homes by flood waters that killed at least eight people have started returning to their residences and businesses to assess damages from the latest wave of torrential rains.

Heavy thunderstorms continued across Central Texas Monday night, forcing delays averaging an hour for almost all flights at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, a spokesman said.

Rivers and streams that overflowed with record rains receded Monday, but more rain fell and thunderstorms were in the forecast.

The weekend deaths brought to 21 the known fatalities since Memorial Day, when heavy thunderstorms caused at least \$35 million in property damage in Austin.

Federal experts should arrive Monday to re-evaluate the Memorial Day flooding at the request of Austin Mayor Carole McClellan and Gov. Bill Clements. President Reagan refused to grant a disaster declaration after the first Austin flood.

About 300 families were evacuated in the Austin area over the weekend, but police said most were returning home by late Monday night.

In San Antonio, 80 miles south, Mayor Henry Cisneros Monday ordered an investigation into why flood gates at Elmendorf Lake, south of the city, were not opened to prevent flooding in nearby homes.

Several houses in the area were inundated with flood waters and vehicles were washed away.

"I can't imagine how we can build a multimillion-dollar facility and for sheer failure to assure proper workings of it, poor people are suffering with four feet of water in their homes," Cisneros said.

At San Marcos, where 2,000 people

were forced to flee when almost 14 inches of rain fell over the weekend, residents began clearing snakes and debris from their flooded houses.

George Vay, 35, said a creek flooded his San Marcos home when a dam on a private fishing lake broke and trapped him in the house.

Vay said he killed more than a dozen snakes that were "just floating through the house. I couldn't find anything to kill them with, so I just started quishing them with my boots. I thought about going to the beach this weekend, but the beach came to me."

Four people died when their vehicles were overwhelmed by floodwaters, including a 4-year-old girl whose body was found Monday in Nolan Creek in Bell County.

Rosalee Hawkins of Harker Heights was in a car that was washed off a bridge in Nolanville Sunday night. Her mother managed to escape.

The body of 13-year-old Mario Zamora, missing since Sunday afternoon when he fell into Six Mile Creek in south San Antonio, was recovered Monday.

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 and drowned, witnesses said.

Two of the bodies were not recovered until Monday afternoon, having been swept several miles from the scene, according to Mike Thompson, a dispatcher with the Blanco County Sheriff's Department.

Two motorists died in separate incidents Saturday night.

A cold front was moving slowly southeastward today along a line from southeast of Del Rio to near Longview.

Storms continue to rampage throughout nation's heartland

By TAMARA JONES
Associated Press Writer

A storm packing 100-mph winds slashed through a Missouri suburb, injuring seven people, as shell-shocked survivors of deadly spring floods and tornadoes surveyed wreckage in six states today.

The death toll from three days of violent weather rose to 20 by Monday. Hundreds of homes and business were damaged or destroyed, and thousands of people were evacuated as storms pummeled the central and eastern parts of the nation.

A Kansas airport was open only to seaplanes, and flood victims in Texas found snake-infested waters surging through their homes. A Florida hea-

ve, meanwhile, killed thousands of chickens.

States of emergency were declared in Kansas and Ohio as rivers and creeks heaved over their banks and surged into homes.

Storm-churned winds slashed through a two-mile stretch of suburban Ruskin Heights near Kansas City, Mo., Monday, damaging homes and businesses and knocking down trees. Seven people were injured, mostly from flying glass. One man was hospitalized for observation; the others were treated and released.

Property owners and businessmen estimated storm damage at between \$500,000 and \$750,000. A tornado later touched down at a farm one mile north of Smithton, causing more than \$75,000

in damage and killing at least two animals.

Working in the shadow of flood warnings, Ohio residents today were trying to pick up and scrub away the harsh reminders of some of the state's most widespread tornado and water damage.

In central Ohio, a tornado on Saturday churned through the old mill town of Cardington, causing four deaths, more than 60 injuries and nearly \$1 million in damage.

Gov. James A. Rhodes asked the federal government to declare Cardington and nearby areas of Morrow County a major disaster. The request listed 164 residences destroyed or damaged and 28 businesses

destroyed or sustaining major damage at Cardington.

A Great Bend golf course was transformed into one huge water hazard with only the greens above the flood, but two golfers were spotted hitting ball after ball into the water near one of the submerged tees. Others joked about suddenly having lakefront property.

Officials estimated damage Monday of well over \$30 million to the Minneapolis-St. Paul area after inspecting smashed houses, apartments and commercial buildings ripped apart by a tornado Sunday. Two people were killed and nearly 100 others were injured as the twister whirled across a 20-mile stretch of the Twin Cities area.

Russia doubts US knowledge of attack

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union told the United Nations Monday it was "difficult to imagine" that the United States had no advance word that Israel planned to bomb an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

The Reagan administration has insisted that Washington did not learn until after the June 7 Israeli air strike that destroyed the reactor near Baghdad.

But Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovski, speaking in the third day of a Security Council debate on the raid, said that despite U.S. statements to the contrary, "it's difficult to imagine that it did not know in advance" about the attack.

Troyanovski demanded U.N. sanctions against Israel, joining calls by Arab and other Third World delegates who have urged the council to order an economic boycott or similar penalties against Israel as punishment for the attack.

The Security Council's meeting on the Iraqi complaint against Israel was to resume today.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli newspaper reported Monday that U.S. officials secretly visited Israel several times last year to inform the Israeli government of Iraq's alleged progress toward producing nuclear bombs.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the Iraqi reactor was destroyed

because it was about to be fueled and was to be used to make atomic weapons.

In Washington, State Department officials had no immediate comment on the report in the newspaper Maariv. But they previously have acknowledged that Washington shares information with friendly countries in the Middle East.

The Tel Aviv newspaper Haaretz also reported that Israel relied on U.S. intelligence data, as well as its own information, in deciding to launch the attack on the French-built reactor.

In other Mideast developments, U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib was in Syria for meetings with Syrian officials

in his attempt to defuse a crisis over deployment of Syrian missiles in Lebanon.

Begin has renewed his threat to knock out the missile batteries if Habib does not succeed in persuading Syria to remove them. Syria's government newspaper Tishrin, in a pessimistic assessment of the Habib mission, said Syria was "determined to foil the new attempts of the United States to impose hegemony in our area through arming and encouraging Israeli aggression."

After the Israeli attack, made by American-built F-15 and F-16 jets, the Reagan administration condemned the raid and suspended a scheduled shipment of four F-16s to Israel.

Trial of anti-communists group begins today

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Dozens of rioting youths fought with police at the main train station in the southern city of Katowice, throwing bottles and rocks and tearing up the waiting room, official sources said today.

A spokesman for the independent union Solidarity in Katowice, Poland's iron and steel center, said several youths were detained and some were injured but gave no figures. The union asked for a thorough investigation of the riot.

The fight began about midnight Monday when several youths scuffled with railroad police at the station, then mushroomed into a riot as the 30 to 50 youths took on motorized riot police called in by railroad security, the sources said.

The riot occurred on payday, exactly one month after another clash at the station in May, when youths attacked taxi drivers and passersby, official sources said. They said witnesses reported many of the youths were drunk.

The official news agency PAP did not list any injuries or say if there were any arrests.

Polish authorities meanwhile, under Soviet pressure to deal firmly with "counter-revolutionary elements," opened the trial today of four anti-Communists on charges of plotting to overthrow the Polish government.

Judge Czeslaw Szablowski adjourned the trial without ruling on a defense request for a month-long postponement to study the lengthy indictment and

prepare a response.

The Polish news agency PAP said 57 witnesses would appear at the trial and court sources said it could last several weeks.

The four, members of the small Confederation of Independent Poland, were formally charged Monday. They entered no pleas in court, but have proclaimed their innocence and vowed to fight the charges. Conviction could carry a penalty of from five years in prison to death.

It was the first trial of its kind in Poland since the country's labor uprising last summer. The independent labor union Solidarity, while not endorsing the political views of the group, had campaigned for their

release on grounds they were political prisoners.

The four were freed June 5 pending the trial and their release was criticized by the Soviet Union as another example of what the Kremlin considers the Polish government's inability to deal with "counter-revolution."

The leader of the group, known by the initials of its Polish name, KPN, is Leszek Moczulski, 51. He and his followers — Romuald Szeremietiewow, 36, Tadeusz Stanski, 33, and Tadeusz Jandziewski, 33 — had been held since last fall. They were arrested after Moczulski criticized Poland's leaders in an interview with a West German news magazine and suggested that Poland might leave the Warsaw Pact military alliance.

Committee puts budget cuts in single package

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee, tying President Reagan's budget cuts into one package, is lining up to send \$37.1 billion in proposed spending reductions to the floor for almost certain approval.

But in the Democratic-controlled House, administration allies face a likely floor fight if they expect to enact a series of cuts following the president's detailed recommendations.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., arranged to call the Senate Budget Committee into session today to package together the cuts that 14 other panels have recommended in programs under their control. More than 200 programs would be affected, with the

bulk coming in social programs such as welfare, food stamps and unemployment compensation.

The budget panel's action is a mere formality, and debate is expected to begin on the Senate floor in about a week. With the Republicans holding a majority, full Senate approval seems likely before Congress begins a recess June 26.

Meanwhile, the House Budget Committee scheduled a tentative meeting for later in the day to consider a different series of proposed cuts.

These reductions, crafted by the 15 Democratic-controlled committees of the House, total \$37.5 billion — \$400 million more than the Senate package.

But the House proposals differ markedly from Reagan's recommendations — restoring \$1 billion to the public service jobs programs Reagan wants eliminated and rejecting virtually the entire administration program of block grants with few strings attached.

House GOP leader Robert Michel told reporters Monday that he still hoped the Democrats would alter their proposals, and Democrats on the House Education and Labor Committee set up a meeting to consider possible changes.

But, speaking of the Democratic leadership, Michel added: "If they refuse, then, shoot, we've got no alternative but to do our own thing."

Republicans are drafting a comprehensive alternative to the Democratic package that would give Reagan almost everything he wants.

A Republican attempt to shelve the Democratic plan in favor of their own would hinge on the president's ability to win the support of conservative Democrats.

Reagan won a budget victory earlier this year when 63 conservative Democrats deserted their leadership and sided with the administration.

Michel spoke with reporters after the Office of Management and Budget denounced many of the Democratic-backed cuts as severe, counter-productive and false.

US will remove restrictions on lethal arms sales to China

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said today the Reagan administration will lift restrictions against sales of lethal arms to China and that an official of the Chinese army will come to Washington in August to explore purchasing U.S. arms.

Haig said at a news conference at the conclusion of his three-day official visit here that there will be a "loosening up" of previous restrictions on arms sales to China, although he cautioned that doesn't mean there will be a major amount of arms purchases by the Chinese.

He said the administration has decided to remove the so-called munitions list restrictions that had previously banned arms sales to China.

This apparently is something the administration can do without congressional approval.

Haig disclosed that Liu Huaqing, vice chief of the general staff of China's army, will head a delegation that will

visit the United States in August to explore possible arms purchases.

"A special Chinese request will be considered in conjunction with appropriate consultations with Congress and, where necessary, appropriate consultations with affected allies," Haig said.

Haig met today with China's two top leaders and said the success of his visit here "exceeded our hopes."

Haig met for two hours with Deng Xiaoping, Communist Party vice chairman. He then conferred with Premier Zhao Ziyang in an ornate reception room once used by emperors to give examinations to officers.

Before his meeting with Zhao, the last in his four-day visit, Haig said talks with Chinese leaders were going well, and one U.S. official predicted the visit would "advance Sino-American relations in every sphere."

Both the Chinese and Americans appeared to be playing down the

potentially divisive issue of U.S. arms sales to the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan. China says it is unhappy about such sales. U.S. officials say the need for a common strategy against Soviet expansion is more important.

"It's been a very, very good visit," Haig told Deng at the start of their session in the Great Hall of the People, before reporters were escorted from the room. "I've felt very welcome. I feel my time has been well-used."

U.S. spokesman had given little information on Haig's meeting for nearly four hours Monday with Foreign Minister Huang Hua, leading to speculation that there might have been serious disagreement over U.S. relations with Taiwan. But Deng appeared to dispel such speculation when he told Haig: "I hear you had a very good session with Vice Premier Huang Hua."

Haig did not reply. Another U.S. official said that while Taiwan had been discussed, "the time and attention devoted to that has been minimal compared to everything else we have been talking about."

However, Haig and Deng did meet in the Great Hall's Fujian Room, named for the province across the Taiwan Strait from the Nationalist island.



"VERY GOOD SESSION." Secretary of State Alexander Haig, right, shook hands with China's top leader, Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, left, Tuesday. Deng said Haig had a "very good session" in talks Monday with China's foreign minister about Taiwan and international affairs. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather

The forecast calls for fair nights and sunny days through Wednesday. The high for today will be in the low 80s with overnight temperatures in the mid 50s. Winds will be 10-15 mph today.

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daily records

services tomorrow

LOVEN, Vivian L. - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
MEIER, Reinhard - 2 p.m., St. Paul Lutheran Church, Darouzzette.
BIBLE, Verna Edna - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.

deaths and funerals

VIVIAN L. LOVEN
Services for Mrs. Vivian L. Loven, 64, of 1812 Alcock have been set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddox, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
Mrs. Loven died Sunday at Highland General Hospital. Survivors include her husband, two daughters, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 34 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
James C. White reported for Ray Jones Construction, 1022 S. Wilcox, that two license plates were taken from a parked vehicle.
Wayne Bruce reported for Bruce and Sons, 732 W. Brown, that someone took \$325 travel money while enroute to Dallas.
Police today are investigating a car fire reported by an unknown person to the Pampa Fire Department Sunday. A flammable substance is believed to have been deliberately used to burn the interior of the 1972 Oldsmobile, parked at 533 N. Dwight. The car belongs to Tommy Dale Goerken of Pampa. Police officials said. Police have no suspects in the possible arson at this time.

fire report

7:35 p.m. - A fire in a trailer home one block west of Price Road destroyed the home. The property was owned by Carl Foster. The cause of the fire was attributed to an electrical short.
9:05 p.m. - A fire in a laundromat at 211 E. Francis was reported. The fire was caused by an overheated clothes dryer and was contained in the dryer.

minor accidents

June 16
12:31 a.m. - A 1966 Ford, driven by Kenneth Eugene Fisher (address unavailable) was reportedly southbound in the 100 block of West Brown, when it came into collision with a 1981 Chevrolet, driven by David Dean White (address unavailable). Fisher was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

city briefs

DIETER'S LUNCH and Thursday Health Aids, special \$2.25 Wednesday 305 W. Foster. Adv.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
Laura Green, 1039 S. Sumner
Rena Johnson, 1016 N. Dwight
Nancy Pearson, 709 Mora
Leslie Gaines, Wheeler
Ellen Haning, Mobeetie
Calvin Calloway, Pampa
Archie Powell, 914 E. Browning
Kay Donaldson, Wheeler
Gladys Morrison, 1835 Grape
Clayton Reed, 309 S. Gray
Bennie Strohmeier, Canadian
Jeanne Corley, McLean
Loyd Jones, Allison
Vera McDonald, 1917 N. Nelson
Gene McAdoo, 915 N. Gray
Erna Whitten, 739 Locust
Evelyn Sapiel, Pampa
Latisa Burgin, Groom
Births
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pearson, 709 Mora
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Gaines, Wheeler
Dismissals
Sarah Blain, Miami
Courtney Broadbus, Miami
Patricia Carver, 402 N. Ballard
Barbara Dwight and baby girl, 1124 Darby
Thelma Faulk, 611 E. Campbell
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Grace Knoll, Shamrock
Neil Adams, McLean
Owen Young, Shamrock
Julius Sechrist, Shamrock
Bertha Wright, Shamrock
Dismissals
Ronnie Britten, Shamrock
Neva Neely, Shamrock
James Martin, Wellington
Carl Childress, Sweetwater, Okla.
Mary Davison, Shamrock

senior citizen menu

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.

stock market

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

Wheat	3.85	Dorchester	21 1/2
Milo	5.20	Getty	58 1/2
Corn	5.95	Hullburton	59 1/2
Soybeans	6.05	Ingersoll-Rand	71 1/2
		InterNorth	31 1/2
		Kerr-McGee	61 1/2
		Mobil	53 1/2
		Phillips	35 1/2
		Pennsylvania	36 1/2
		PNA	35 1/2
		Schlumberger	86 1/2
		Southwestern Pub Service	12 1/2
		Standard Oil of Indiana	50 1/2
		Teneco	38 1/2
		Texaco	33 1/2
		Zales	28 1/2
		London Gold	466 7/8
		Chicago June Silver	10 42 (close)

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

Ry. Cent. Life	19 1/2 - 19 3/4	Standard Oil of Indiana	50 1/2
Southland Financial	20 - 20 1/2	Teneco	38 1/2
These 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider		Texaco	33 1/2
Berrett Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo.		Zales	28 1/2
Beatrice Foods	22 1/2	London Gold	466 7/8
Cabot	28 1/2	Chicago June Silver	10 42 (close)
Celanese	68 1/2		
Cities Service	43 1/2 (close)		
DVA	31 1/2		



DEMAND DEATH PENALTY FOR BANU-SADR. Part of an estimated half-million demonstrators flooded a street in Tehran Monday, calling for death to President Bani-Sadr. The demonstrators support the Islamic Republican Party, which is leading a campaign to oust the president. Many in the crowd are holding Ayatollah Khomeini posters. This photo was released Tuesday by the Iranian news agency Pars. (AP Laserphoto)

Bomb explodes Monday night in Iranian presidential compound

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A bomb exploded Monday night inside the sealed-off residential compound of Iran's embattled president, Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, a spokesman at his office said today.
The official said the explosion caused no injuries. Asked where Bani-Sadr was at the time of the blast, the spokesman said, "I really can't tell you. I don't know."
Iran's Majlis, or Parliament, resolved today to give top priority to a petition by 120 deputies that called for a debate on Bani-Sadr's political competence.
Parliament announced no date for the debate but sources in Tehran, reached by telephone from the Associated Press bureau in Beirut, said a closed session probably would be scheduled for Wednesday to start the debate, which could lead to the president's impeachment.
A spokesman at Bani-Sadr's office told The AP an explosive charge went off in the courtyard of the presidential compound about 150 yards north of Bani-Sadr's office.
The spokesman, who declined to be identified by name, said the blast occurred a few hours after an estimated half-million demonstrators

marched in the streets of Tehran chanting "Death to Bani-Sadr."
The Jomhuri Eslemi newspaper, which speaks for the fundamentalist Islamic Republican Party that is leading the campaign to oust Bani-Sadr, said the explosion occurred in the basement below the president's office. It also said no casualties resulted and the president was unharmed.
On Monday, Bani-Sadr rejected Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's demand for a public apology and accused Iran's leader of being unjust to him.
But the beleaguered, 47-year-old president said in a statement his allegiance to the 81-year-old patriarch "will not decrease with your anger."
He accused Khomeini's advisers of giving him "false reports to deprive you and your country of your deserving child."
Meanwhile, Tehran Radio said revolutionary guards arrested eight members of the president's information office staff, and Bani-Sadr's representative resigned from a commission named to try to resolve the year-long power struggle between the Westernized president and the fundamentalist clerics of the Islamic Republican Party.

The clerics and their front man, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, have steadily extended their hold on the government since winning control of the Majlis, Iran's parliament, in the elections last spring and summer. Bani-Sadr, the standard bearer of the moderate, leftist and secular factions in the Iranian revolution, finally lost the power struggle last week when Khomeini removed him from his last position of any authority, commander in chief of the armed forces, leaving him a figurehead president.
The clerics closed in for the kill, calling for a Majlis debate on Bani-Sadr's competence that was expected to end in his impeachment and possibly his trial.
Khomeini offered a reprieve in a broadcast speech Monday, demanding that Bani-Sadr make a radio-television address expressing his "repentance" for recent street clashes between his followers and the supporters of the Islamic Republican Party.
"My response is that your behavior toward my rights is unjust," Bani-Sadr replied in his statement. "I have not had any bad intentions toward you or the country."

US agrees to give Pakistan aid

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - The United States has agreed to give Pakistan \$3 billion in economic aid and military sales credits over the next six years, Foreign Minister Agha Shahi said Monday.
He said Washington also agreed "urgently" to sell the Islamic nation an undisclosed number of F-16 fighter-bombers.
The aid package, worked out during weekend talks with U.S. Undersecretary of State James L. Buckley, must be approved by the U.S. Congress.
Shahi told a news conference that "our Islamic friends" will help Pakistan pay for the "urgently required" defense equipment. Informed sources said he was referring

to Saudi Arabia, a close ally of this non-aligned nation.
About half of the \$3 billion will go for military equipment, a reduction from the 80 percent previously planned, Shahi said.
A joint statement issued at the end of the Shahi-Buckley talks said the U.S. diplomat "specifically disclaimed any American interest in military bases (in Pakistan) or in establishing any new alliances."
It said two men discussed the threat to regional security posed by the presence of "foreign" troops in neighboring Afghanistan. That referred to an estimated 85,000 Soviet soldiers who entered Afghanistan in December 1979 to help that country's Marxist government battle Moslem rebels.

Buckley left Islamabad Monday to visit an Afghan refugee camp in the southwestern province of Baluchistan.
The United States cut off aid to Pakistan in 1979 because American intelligence reports said Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq's military regime was acquiring nuclear arms capability, which violated U.S. nuclear non-proliferation laws. The Reagan administration has asked Congress to exempt Pakistan from those laws.
In Washington, State Department spokesman David Passage was asked how the administration could justify a large aid program to a country believed to be working towards acquiring nuclear arms.

Boy dies after firemen leave house

FORT WORTH (AP) - The body of an 8-year-old boy was found lodged between a wall and a bed in his charred Fort Worth home Monday afternoon just an hour after firefighters unsuccessfully searched the house in an attempt to save him, fire officials said.
Christopher Smith was found by the boy's aunt and uncle lodged between the wall and the bed in the southeast

corner of the house, according to fire investigator R.L. Frazier.
District Fire Chief H.E. Shaw firefighters arrived at the house at about 3:45 p.m. and made several unsuccessful checks through the house before leaving about 4:30 p.m.
Paramedics worked for about 15 minutes trying to revive the boy before his body was taken John Peter Smith

Hospital, Shaw said.
Tarrant County Medical Examiner's aide Bill Young said an autopsy was scheduled for today, but that the cause of death appeared to be smoke inhalation.
John Hickman, a neighbor who was one of the first to see the fire, said he told firefighters that a small boy might be in the house.

Charges not seen in hospital death

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Criminal charges probably will not be recommended in the case of a 17-year-old girl who died on an operating table during routine surgery, a Tarrant County official said as an inquiry into the death began here.
Testimony at the inquest, being conducted by the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office, entered its second day today.
"I don't foresee any criminal

charges," said deputy Tarrant County Medical Examiner Marc Krouse. "It was an unfortunate accident."
Shonia Crumpton suffered irreversible brain damage while undergoing oral surgery to have her wisdom teeth removed at Harris Hospital-Methodist May 26. She was pronounced dead a week later.
Testimony has stated that a tube carrying oxygen to Miss Crumpton twice became dislodged during the surgery.

Dr. Dwain Matelski, the periodontist treating Miss Crumpton, testified Monday that he noticed signs of oxygen deprivation twice during the operation and, after the second time, efforts at resuscitation were unsuccessful.
The dental surgeon who actually removed the wisdom teeth, Dr. Warren Spielman, said that part of the operation took about 15 minutes and he left Matelski in charge to do some gum surgery.

Rally closes Los Angeles harbor

LOS ANGELES (AP) - About 2,000 longshoremen and shipyard workers held a one-day strike Monday in Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors to protest a proposed federal bill that would cut harbor employees' medical coverage.
The walkout was organized by a coalition of 10 unions representing 20,000 harbor workers, a coalition spokesman said.
The bill, scheduled for a hearing Tuesday in the Senate, would end coverage for about half the workers covered by the current Longshoremen and Harbor Workers Compensation Act, said Bob Forrester of the coalition. It also would reduce compensation rates and take away workers' rights to choose their own doctors, he said.
The strike involved dock workers and

Todd Shipyard employees, said Louis Rios, president of Local 13 of the International Longshoremen and Warehouse Workers Union.
About 5,000 harbor workers gathered at a rally in Wilmington and later marched to a post office to send letters to Congress, Rios said.
The compensation act, passed in 1927, was designed to cover those workers not covered by state law because they work on waterways that are not state property, Forrester said.
"There is no doubt in our minds that this is the administration's first shot in the battle to reduce organized labor to the position it was in back in the 1920s," he said.
Rios said the job action was to let "the people in Washington know we

know what they are trying to do." He said no further walkouts were planned.
Although the coalition includes some oil and chemical workers and boat operators, the walkout was intended to only halt loading and unloading operations, and not refinery, tugboat or cruise boat operations.
Members of the coalition are the International Longshoremen and Warehouse Workers Union locals 13, 20, 26 and 94; the Inland Boatman's Union; the National Maritime Union; the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union; Shipyard Workers Union Local 9; the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union locals 1-128 and 1-547; the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Local 1407; Painters Local 2; Teamsters Local 692 and the United Electrical Workers Local 1421.

Archeological survey at Lake Meredith

A lakeshore archeological survey has recently been completed at Lake Meredith Recreational Area.
The particular area that is being studied starts from the highest water level of the lake to the present lake level and will include a circumference of 15 miles. Other areas that are being surveyed include historic sites which are ruins of former ranching structures.
Meeks Etchison, archeologist from Water and Power Resources Service Regional Office in Amarillo, is in charge of the survey.

Ron Ice, National Park Service regional archeologist, says that one purpose of the survey is to study the effects of inundation on an archeological site.
"This also gives us a chance to get a better picture of archeological site distribution around Lake Meredith," Ice said.
Some of the sites appear to be from the late Archaic period which involves a time span from 2,000 B.C. to 500 A.D. Soil samples taken at various sites are being sent to Texas A&M

University for testing for pollen. These tests could reveal the type of plant life that existed during this early period and if the same type of plant life is still here today.
A number of bedrock mortars have been found. These are depressions or cavities in large rocks, and evidently were used for grinding food.
All such information helps to piece together the puzzle of how Early Man lived in ages past and will make a more interesting account in interpreting Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument to the visitor.

Pampans honored by hospital association

Three Pampans from Highland General Hospital received special recognition at the recent annual meeting of the Texas Hospital Association (THA) in Dallas.
Travis Plumlee, Director of Social Services at HGH, Brenda Bell, Utilization Review Coordinator, and Administrator Norman Knox were those honored at the meeting.
Plumlee was presented honors for his article on development of a social service program in rural hospitals,

published earlier this year in the Texas Hospital Magazine.
Bell was formally installed as District Director of the Texas Society of Utilization Review Coordinators.
And Knox was seated for the third consecutive year as delegate to the THA Board of Trustees. He also is a member of the THA Voluntary Cost Containment Review Committee and chairs the THA Investor - Owned Hospitals Committee.
The ceremonies at the annual

meeting culminated a week's meeting and workshop schedule involving 17 related ancillary organizations affiliated with THA.
George Felming of San Jacinto Methodist Hospital of Baytown was named chairman of the organization at the meeting.
Other persons representing Highland General Hospital at the meeting included Past President of the Ladies Auxiliary Nan Osborne, and members Mary Jane Slaymaker and Geri Shaw.

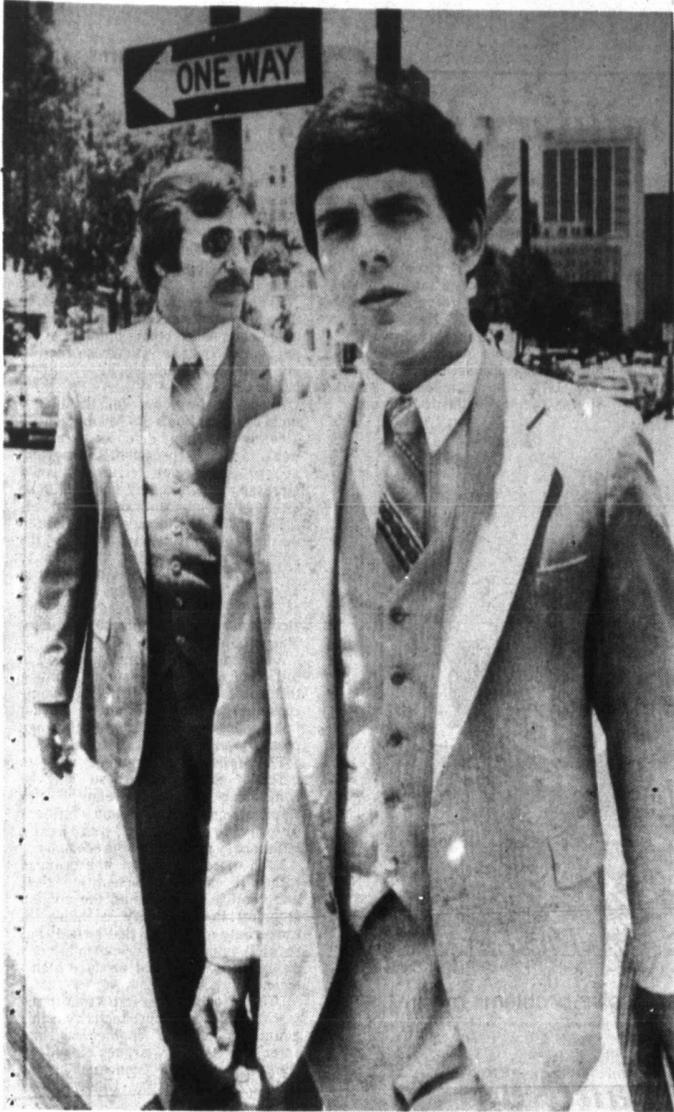
Nuclear medicine approved for hospital

Coronado Community Hospital has won final approval for a \$215,000 nuclear testing device to be used as a diagnostic tool from the Panhandle Health Systems Agency (HSA), hospital officials have announced.
The HSA Governing Board recently accepted the recommendations of the Project Review Committee, who endorsed the new system, said Norman Knox, hospital administrator.
The nuclear testing equipment is the first of its kind in the Top 'O Texas, he said.
The new system will give the medical staff an effective way to examine specific organs, particularly the heart, without requiring surgery.
With nuclear scanning, the doctors can examine the heart's pumping performance and check for evidence of obstruction in the coronary arteries.
Knox said radioisotopes are injected into the patient's bloodstream. These isotopes show up in a special imaging device called a scintillation camera. This device picks up the gamma rays emitted by the isotoped and sends the information, through a computer, to give the doctor a picture of heart function.
The unit will be used for a number of other diagnostic tests as well, Knox said, making it possible for the medical staff to diagnose various conditions without surgery.
"This is called a non-invasive diagnostic tool," the hospital administrator said.
"This is also going to help with our efforts to recruit some

specialists for the area," Knox said. Special efforts to bring an orthopedic surgeon and an obstetrician-gynecologist to Pampa are now being made, he added.
The new system will cost an estimated \$215,000, Knox said, but by being locally available, will reduce patient hospitalization costs effectively by permitting more accurate diagnosis quickly, with less impact on the patient's condition.

Pride of Pampa due home Thursday

All Pampa residents are invited to join the Band Boosters in welcoming the "Pride of Pampa" band home from Hawaii. The band is expected to arrive at approximately 11 a.m. Thursday at Pampa High School.
Band members today are touring the Hawaiian island of Oahu and the Polynesian Cultural Center.
The tour will include stops at the famous Pali Lookout site of King Kamehameha the Great's last battle. The group will see representations of seven different Polynesian islands; Tahiti, New Zealand, Samoa, Fiji, Tonga, Hawaii and the Marquesas.
There are no planned activities for this evening.
Early Wednesday morning band members and friends will depart from the island on four United Airline flights that are scheduled at 9 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 9 a.m., and 8:30 p.m.



CO-DEFENDANTS. Alabama Ku Klux Klan grand wizard Stephan Don Black of Birmingham, right, and Joe Daniel Hawkins of Jackson, Miss., leave federal court in New Orleans Monday afternoon where they are on trial charged with conspiring to overthrow the Caribbean island of Dominica with a force of mercenaries. (AP Laserphoto)

Bell wants major home rate increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwestern Bell wants you and your neighbors to pay \$5.45 more per month for local telephone service.

The request is part of a record \$469.8 million rate hike package filed Monday with the Public Utility Commission. It's the request that Bell officials said would be needed because PUC only approved a \$114 million increase the last time around, when the company said it needed \$325 million.

Monday's rate hike request is aimed directly at residential customers. Eighty-seven percent of the \$469.8 million would come from the \$5.45 monthly increase in one-party home service.

"The time is here for local service to begin standing on its own," said Paul Roth, Bell vice president for revenues and public affairs in Texas. The commission set a July 2 prehearing on the Bell request.

Bell also wants increases in basic business service, up to \$14.40 per month. Overall, the

company wants a 15.8 percent increase in rates.

No increases are sought for long distance, pay phones, WATS, directory assistance, equipment charges, connections or telephone answering services.

Roth said local service would cost about \$16 more per month if not for the revenues generated by long distance. Bell now faces competition in the long distance field, and Roth predicted that could lead to decreases in long distance rates.

The rate hike request brought quick and angry reaction from a group that has fought Bell in the past.

"They don't need it," said Alberta Powell, spokeswoman for the Association of Community Organizations for reform now. "Low and moderate income families rely heavily on their telephones, and with such a steep increase as Bell wants, and in so short a period, they will leave us no way to adjust

budgets to include a telephone in our daily lives."

"We've never asked for more than we needed," Roth said. The commission only once has given Bell more than half of what the company said it needed.

Roth said the company needs the additional money to attract the massive investment needed to keep up with growth in Texas. Bell now is authorized to get a 10.82 percent return on its investment. However, Roth said the return now is only 8.49 percent.

Under the proposal, customers not happy with the \$5.45 increase could choose an alternative Roth said could be a glimpse of the phone future — "local measured service."

Under local measured service, a residential customer would pay a monthly fee of \$5.10 to \$6.85. All local calls then would be billed according to duration, time of day and distance, similar to long distance billing. No customer would have to pay more than \$5 above the monthly fee.

School officials considering half-day sessions

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Local school officials say they have ended a remedial reading program and are considering half-day sessions to ease overcrowding that was worsened by illegal alien enrollment.

"We need 85 new classrooms," said Tom Keller, deputy superintendent of the Brownsville Independent School District. "We don't have money to do that (build them.) That's our real problem."

The district has enrolled 843 undocumented aliens since August under a federal judge's order which the U.S. Supreme Court agreed Monday to review.

The Supreme Court had agreed May 4 to use a case from Tyler in deciding whether states must provide free education to illegal alien children.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ruled the Tyler district's tuition of \$1,000 for each illegal alien was unconstitutional.

In the Brownsville case, U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals of Houston struck down a state law prohibiting use of

public funds for illegal alien education.

Texas Attorney General Mark White, who is challenging the lower court rulings in both cases, had asked that they be considered together.

The Brownsville district enrolled almost 28,000 students as of May 31 and counted 833 illegal aliens from Mexico and 10 from other countries.

Local officials failed to get an exemption from Seals' order after telling local U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela the district would be adversely impacted by illegal aliens.

Keller said the Tyler case involved only a handful of children, and did not adequately present the problems faced by districts along the Texas-Mexico border.

"We have a high child-adult ratio down here. The population is about 88,000 and we had 28,000 enrolled in public schools. In most parts of the country it's half that," he said.

The school official said the district has asked for "impact" money from state and federal sources such as

was given to communities with large numbers of resettled Cuban refugees.

"We're asking for \$1,000 a child. We feel if we can get this amount, it will help us build new classrooms," he said.

By the end of the summer, 25 new classrooms will be built, he said. District officials decided to end a primary grades remedial reading program after federal funds were cut, which will free other classrooms for the increased enrollment, he said.

Another problem, he said, is hiring certified, bilingual teachers, who are in short supply.

Half-day sessions for kindergarten classes are being considered for the fall.

"Another year like this and I don't know what we'll do," he said. "We'll just be on half-day session all year long."

Keller said the district used half-day sessions through the third grade about 15 years ago when a financial squeeze left no choice.

He said the district solved

the problem by passing a bond issue, cutting back on programs and old-fashioned penny-pinching.

"This will just put us right back in the same place we were then," he said.

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Trial starts for gypsies

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — With an elaborate simultaneous translation service using six interpreters slowing proceedings, the trial of seven Gypsies accused of transporting stolen property began Monday.

Prior to jury selection, Judge Richard C. Erwin denied a defense motion seeking to dismiss the case on grounds of an illegal arrest. He also ruled that probably cause existed to search vehicles stopped on Interstate 85 after Greensboro police followed two cars carrying eight Gypsies on April 11.

The seven defendants — excluding Danuta Bechowska, 40, who will have a separate trial — are Edward Dabrowski, 24, Peter Langer, 31, Barbara Langer, 30, Maria Szczawinska, 27, Kazimierz Malinowski, 21, Maria Kochanowska, 40 and Tadeusz Wisniewski, 28. All have given Brooklyn, N.Y. addresses.

Progress in the trial will be slowed by the process of turning English legal terminology into Polish phrases understandable to the three women and four men in the trial.

Erwin, after ruling the search of the vehicles was valid, said the search warrant itself was invalid. He said he would rule on the admissibility of evidence gained from the search warrant as the trial progresses.

The defendants face three counts of

interstate transportation of stolen goods. If convicted they could be sentenced to 10 years in prison or a \$10,000 fine, or both, on each count.

The Gypsies were arrested after several encounters with police at a Greensboro hotel. They were detained for more than 45 minutes on I-85 and the two cars were being escorted to police headquarters when one car broke away, according to police.

Police officers said that silver goods valued at \$250,000 were thrown from the fleeing vehicle. The government contends that the items were stolen from Atlanta, Ga. and Jackson, Miss.

Two weeks ago, Erwin warned the government against using the word "gypsy" in a prejudicial manner during the trial. He said such usage could result in a mistrial.

The government has apparently taken the ruling to heart. A sign inside the U.S. Attorney's office says, "Word 'gypsies' is verboten in or around the courtroom."

The trial is expected to take a week, according to attorneys in the case, but the slow process of translation may extend it.

Meanwhile, an FBI source said arrests have been made in Louisville, Ky., Salem, Ill. and Macon, Ga., which may be linked with the case.

Drilling worker shortage

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Oil field drilling is booming but operators now face another problem: a shortage of experienced workers.

"The good people we have are being overworked," said Harrison L. Townes, president of the Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association.

The strongest demand is in technical categories such as geologists and petroleum engineers. There also are shortages among non-technical workers such as roughnecks and drillers, he said Monday.

Efforts to keep up with the rush to drill, he said, have created a dangerous situation where operators are forced to use less experienced workers in more responsible positions.

"We've got drillers out there with only three or four years of experience in the fields," he said. "It scares me to death."

The director of training for Noble Drilling Corp., Joe Hurt, agreed. "I can remember seven or eight years ago when it took at least three or four years for a man to become a toolpusher. Now it takes an average of only two or three years."

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This Week's Feature
WHALE OF A TALE
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Bonilla retiring

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Ruben Bonilla — who has traveled more than 1 million miles the past two years trying to strengthen an Hispanic organization formerly looked on as a "Mexican-American Rotary Club" — hopes his philosophy will continue when he leaves office next week.

Bonilla — the most activist national president during the 52-year history of the League of United Latin American Citizens — says he hopes the organization will not revert back to a purely social organization.

Bonilla has traveled as far away as military bases in West Germany seeking to broaden the role of LULAC, pushing his "Hispanic Agenda for Domestic Equality" on Capitol Hill, encouraging membership of Cubans and Puerto Ricans, Germany, talking to Hispanics in Alaska, and establishing communications in Mexico and Central America.

"While LULAC has dramatically changed its image nationally the past two years, it would be ever so easy to fall back into what we call the 'Rotary syndrome,'" said the 35-year-old attorney whose term comes to an end with election of a new LULAC national president next Sunday in Albuquerque, N.M.

To keep LULAC on the new activist course he set for it, Bonilla is backing his brother and law partner, Tony Bonilla, 45.

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

Durable bureaucracy

Is the Reagan administration repealing fifty years of "social progress"? Is it engineering a radical and healthy transformation in the way Americans view the role of government?

You can find commentators to defend both propositions. What may be more realistic, honest intentions to the contrary notwithstanding, is the proposition that the Reagan administration will labor mightily, employing the rhetoric and some of the intentions of traditional American concern for personal liberty, to give us more of the same.

So far we've seen few proposals that involve actual reductions in government size and scope. We have heard suggestions to reduce only the growth rate of government, though you would imagine, from the howls of agony, that the specter of millions of unemployed bureaucrats was just around the corner.

Serious proposals to eliminate useless agencies and wasteful programs will continue to hit determined opposition.

An example of just how hard it is to eliminate even a small and obscure agency comes in the case of the International Development and Cooperation Agency. Some members of the Reagan transition team wanted to eliminate the IDCA before the inauguration. The IDCA is still doing business.

If you haven't heard of the IDCA, you're not alone. Many old Washington hands are unaware of its existence. And some people who work there have, at best, a hazy view of its function.

The IDCA was created in 1975, in legislation sponsored by the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Humphrey's idea was to gather all government foreign aid programs under one umbrella, and then place the whole thing under the direction of a high level appointee with direct access to the president. That way all foreign aid activity could be coordinated.

The idea sounded grand, as do many ideas for tinkering with the bureaucracy. But it didn't quite work out that way.

Shortly after the IDCA's creation, the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, the International Development Agency and the three regional development banks were all removed from the IDCA's jurisdiction. Thus a coordinating agency found itself supervising only three foreign aid agencies, including the Agency for International Development, and having no jurisdiction over some of the most

important facets of foreign aid. A reasonable person might conclude that it had little justification for continuing to function.

The Reagan transition team recommended that AID be returned to the State Department, and that IDCA as a separate entity be abolished.

It seemed like a modest proposal. IDCA's annual budget was only \$5 million, and it only had 50 professional employees. Its director was unable to provide any record of success, except for a valiant fight to prevent the relocation of the agency to a location three miles from the State Department, the bureaucratic equivalent of limbo.

Word of the transition team's efforts leaked out, and within 48 hours Secretary of State - designate Haig had a letter from the Democratic chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee urging him to save poor IDCA from the meat ax. Haig complied. Outgoing President Carter also got into the game, phoning senior senatorial Democrats. The budget cutters sounded retreat, and IDCA continues to exist.

Only one bright spot emerged from the imbroglio. The Reagan transition team enlisted the help of the general counsel of AID in its campaign to eliminate the IDCA. The IDCA accused the AID counsel of trespassing, and the outgoing official was forced to justify himself in a letter to the outgoing assistant attorney general. One paragraph of that letter sheds much light on what is wrong in Washington.

After more than 15 years in Washington, at different times in my life, I have observed a phenomenon of unnatural selection whereby normal and reasonably bright people learn in successive stages to focus their energies on matters that become increasingly less and less relevant to normal concerns of folks outside of Washington. It is a transmogrification resulting in what might be termed "intellectual pigification." Doubtlessly the cathartic effect of quadrennial elections relieves some of the pressures. I would certainly hope my own departure from the official scene will be a not totally insignificant contribution.

We could hardly have said it better ourselves. Those who wonder how a government with an abundance of good intentions can consistently carry out policies with disastrous results might do well to ponder those reflections of a Washington veteran.

Letter to the editor

To the People of Pampa: I would like to make a few comments to the people of this city concerning the past meeting of the City Commission and its subsequent passing of the Abandoned and Junked Car Ordinance.

First, and foremost, I shall never be convinced that it can ever be justified for anyone, individual or government, to come upon another's property and remove anything that is legally owned without the consent of the owner. The issuing of a court order doesn't change the principle. It is totally wrong and unAmerican. One of the basic concepts this country was founded upon has been expressed by the French philosopher, Voltaire, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." I believe this same principle is true in this case. I may not agree with the way you use your personal possessions, but I shall defend with my life your right to own them.

I feel that, in this matter, the City Commission did not act in good faith or with the support of the people of Pampa. It was reported during a local newscast that the City

Commission approved this ordinance in the interest of the majority. This I find hard to believe when: 1. There was not a single citizen at the meeting to support the ordinance - all those that spoke are on record by voicing their opposition. 2. The Commission chose to ignore the signatures of some 400 citizens of Pampa who voiced their opposition by means of written notice. 3. And, in my opinion, the City Commission did not offer any substantiating support other than phrases such as "numerous phone calls and only positive input," both of which have little significance when compared to the voice of citizens and their written notice of opposition.

On Tuesday past the people of Pampa lost a part of the basic rights of citizens of this country as we have known it. On this same day, the citizens of Morton Grove, Ill., also lost a part of their rights as Americans. Here the issue was automobiles; there the issue was handguns. The principle of these two ordinances is the same and in both cases wrong and unAmerican.

Signed Harry West



WASHINGTON — President Reagan's commitment to reviving the country's economy may be endangered by one of his own high - priority programs — the unprecedented acceleration of federal spending for national defense.

The president's proposal for the largest peacetime military budget increase in the country's history could produce new inflationary pressures, place intolerable strains on the capacity of crucial industries and

retard growth rates in potentially productive high - technology fields.

Reagan has outlined a program of rapid military expansion that would lead to a 1986 defense budget of \$374.3 billion — more than twice as high as the current year's figure of \$173.9 billion.

But the House Armed Services Committee, in a report titled "The Ailing Defense Industrial Base: Unready for Crisis," warns that the productive capacity necessary to utilize those funds effectively "has

deteriorated and is in danger of further deterioration in coming years."

The committee concludes that massive infusions of capital for defense programs at this time would be tantamount to "attempting the impossible — the re - establishment of a first rate military force on a second rate industrial base."

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York notes in a recent economic survey, for example, that between 1968 and 1975 "the number of aircraft subcontractors declined 35 percent."

Similar evidence is offered in the widely cited book "The Defense Industry" by Jacques S. Gansler, who formerly served as an executive with several defense contractors and as a high - ranking Defense Department official.

Even more critical shortages exist in the supply of scientists, engineers, machinists and other highly skilled personnel whose services are an integral component of any military buildup.

Approximately one - fourth to one - third of the nation's 300,000 machinists already perform defense - related work, and the president's program, according to one estimate, could increase the demand by 8 percent in an already tight labor market.

The shortage of engineers required for the rapid expansion proposed by the president is estimated at 15 percent to 25 percent. "In the Los Angeles area alone, defense industries reported a shortage of 30,000 aerospace and electrical engineers in 1979," notes Morgan Guaranty.

As defense contractors are forced to bid for needed personnel among themselves and with firms producing consumer goods, those labor - market imbalances are likely to intensify wage pressures and thus fuel inflation.

The federal government and its defense contractors also will be competing for scarce capital with corporations engaged in non - military production, again producing inflationary pressure on the economy.

Even more significant, the drain of technical expertise, scientific talent and venture capital from the civilian side of the economy is likely to exacerbate a situation that already has severely impaired American industry's ability to develop and produce high - technology products.

"The resource most important to the sustained growth of productivity is this country's pool of engineering and scientific talent," argues Lloyd J. Dumas, a political economist on the Dallas campus of the University of Texas.

But with 30 percent to 50 percent of those technical experts "seeking military - oriented solutions to military problems, these engineers and scientists have not been working on new technology directed to more efficient production," he adds.

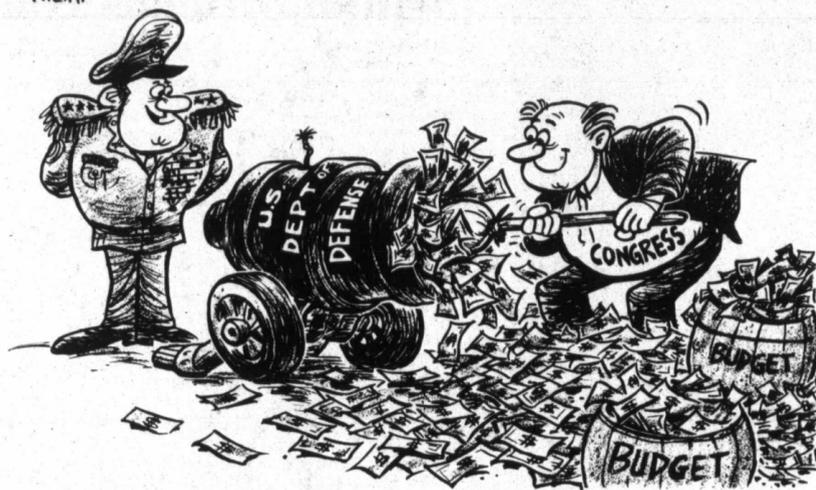
The most obvious contemporary example of that theory in practice comes from Japan, where emphasis on non - military innovation has allowed that nation to humiliate U.S. producers of steel, autos and consumer electronics.

"If we persist in the path of military expansionism we presently appear committed to follow," warns Dumas, "the inflation and unemployment rate of the 1970s will look like good times to us by the end of the 1980s."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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HULME N.E.A.



"That's more like it, everybody knows you can't solve problems by simply THROWING money at them."

OPEC, the Saudis and us

By DON GRAFF

Well, once more the oil producers made the effort to get their pricing act together and once more one of their number succeeded in upstaging all the rest.

Which one? Come now. Can there be any question? The correct answer is Saudi Arabia and it wins us — the consuming industrial nations — possibly as much as another year of relatively stable energy prices.

But the emphasis is on possibly. There is much questioning in the aftermath of the Geneva meeting of the 13 OPEC ministers as to what their agreement to continue disagreeing means for the future of world oil supplies and of the cartel itself.

According to one view, the Saudis' success in standing off their 12 partners is only temporary. When the 12 refused to buy the Saudi demand for a compromise uniform price between the \$41 per barrel charged by the leading

gougers and the Saudi low of \$32, the Saudis refused to participate in the production cut agreed upon by the others in an effort to sop up the current oversupply on world markets that is softening prices.

But the standoff leaves the Saudis isolated. Even their hitherto dependable satellites, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar, lined up with the opposition on this issue. There are predictions from within OPEC and outside that eventually — more than likely before the end of this year — the Saudis, too, will be forced to cut production and raise prices.

That would not be good for the captive consumer nations.

On the other hand, the Saudis have been able to go it largely alone because of their dominant production position — 40 percent of OPEC's entire output. If — and that is the vital word at the moment — the 12 do succeed in hanging together on their pledged 10 percent cut, they

may only be dealing the Saudis an even stronger hand.

Estimates translate a 10 percent cut by the 12 into about 1.5 million barrels a day less oil on the world market, compared with a current oversupply of up to 3 million barrels.

Since the Saudis' current overproduction almost exactly equals the difference, they theoretically would be in better position than ever to dictate world prices.

If the 12 continue to hold out against a uniform pricing structure, the Saudis can guarantee a continuing market surplus. If the 12 decide to come around, the Saudis can almost overnight dry up the surplus by cutting their own production, which they can well afford.

That would not be much better for the consumers. It would not mean an end to price increases, only across - the - board increases on a scheduled basis and fixed precisely according to what the Saudis figure the market — i.e., the economic strength of the industrial democracies — can bear.

What the proceedings at Geneva have accomplished is to demonstrate how completely and effectively at the mercy of the Saudis the consuming nations are. And in the long run that could be disastrous.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin recently delivered himself of some pungent comments on the subject of Saudi Arabia: "It is one of the most corrupt states in the world. It's not really a country, it's a family. Four thousand princes and princesses getting billions of dollars and not knowing what to do with them."

Of course, Begin was making a point in a different context — the long - running crisis over missiles in Lebanon and the futility of looking to the Saudis, with their supposed influence in Damascus, to make a constructive contribution toward lessening the threat of an Israeli - Syrian war.

But in seeing in Saudi Arabia not a source of stability but one of the world's potentially most unstable nations, he certainly does have a point.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



By ART BUCHWALD

War stories

You'd think the children would get tired of it by now, but they never do. We were all sitting in the living room, and I think it was one of the girls who brought it up.

"Tell us, Dad, how you used to just go in a bank and ask the man for a 30 - year mortgage on a house and he'd give it to you."

I leaned back in my chair, took a puff on my cigar and said, "Well, it was maybe nine or ten years ago — I'm not exactly sure. Every paper was running these big advertisements from the banks, and the savings and loan companies were urging you to come in and borrow as much as you wanted to buy a house."

"My daughter Connie said to her husband, 'You see, didn't I tell you it was so? Dad doesn't lie.'"

"My son - in - law said, 'Yeh, but what was the gimmick? Why would a bank or savings and loan company want to lend you money to buy a house?'"

"That was their business then, Randy. They had money lying all over the place and they didn't know what to do with it. They practically came out on the sidewalks on their knees with fistfuls of dollars begging you to take it."

"Yeh, but how much interest were they asking?" my son - in - law wanted to know.

"Five and a half percent, maybe six if you got unlucky."

"Ah, come on Dad," my daughter said, "you're making this all up. No bank ever loaned people money at 5 1/2 percent."

"Ask your mother. She was there when I applied for the loan. She thought 5 1/2 percent was too high for 30 years, but I wasn't in the mood to shop around, so I took it."

"And how much did a house cost in those days, Dad?" my daughter asked.

"You could get a very nice one with three bedrooms and two baths, and a completely installed kitchen and recreation room on a fair - sized lot, for somewhere around \$50,000."

You there used to be homes in very nice neighborhoods you could pick up for \$35,000 and no down payment?"

"I let that one sink in. My other daughter said, 'Didn't you and Mom almost buy a house for \$40,000 in 1963 that recently sold for \$450,000 right on the Potomac River?'"

"Yup. I turned it down because the owner wouldn't paint it, and I was darned if I was going to pay \$500 to put on a new coat. You want to know something? When it sold for \$450,000 it still hadn't been painted."

"My son - in - law said, 'Connie tells me you were offered a townhouse in Georgetown for \$57,000 with a swimming pool in the back.'"

"I might have bought it but the savings and loan fellow got snooty, and said because the house was built in 1789 he could only give me a \$50,000 loan at six percent for 25 years. I don't like anyone taking me for a fool, so I just told him what he could do with his loan. Your mother was there."

"I remember it well," my wife said. "I still think about it every time I drive by the house."

"Gosh," my daughter said, "They must have been wonderful days. To think, anybody who wanted to could just go in and buy a home."

I took another puff on my cigar. "Let's say they were different. You see we fellows, who came back from the second big war, knew how to talk to bankers and savings and loan people. They understood we weren't about to pay more than six percent for a loan, and so they didn't push us around. But the kids today don't have any backbone. They'll accept any amount of interest the bank asks for. Heck, if someone ever wanted me to pay 16 percent on a mortgage, I would pick up the papers and make him eat them."

"Now stop that kind of talk," my wife said. "You're just putting on a show for the kids."

"Let him talk, Mom," me daughter Jenny said. "Tell us the time Joe DiMaggio called you up Dad and asked you why you didn't want to borrow any more money from Bowery Savings Bank in New York City."

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Berry's World



"I don't know which is a more maddening puzzle, this darn Rubic's Cube, or the Social Security situation."

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Crowded cells not unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is not automatically unconstitutional to house two prison inmates in a cell designed for one, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By an 8-1 vote, the court said the practice of "double-celling" does not always represent the cruel and unusual punishment outlawed by the Constitution's 8th Amendment.

The decision reversed a federal appeals court ruling that would have forced Ohio's only maximum security prison, in Lucasville, to end all "double-celling."

In an opinion for five of the court's nine members, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. issued what amounts to a stern warning for all federal judges: do not be too ready to overturn the decisions of state legislatures and prison officials on prison administration.

"The Constitution does not mandate comfortable prisons, and prisons of the (Lucasville) type, which house persons convicted of serious crimes, cannot be free of discomfort," Powell wrote. "Thus, these considerations properly are weighed by the legislature and prison administration rather than a court."

He added: "Conditions that cannot be said to be cruel and unusual under contemporary standards are not unconstitutional. To the extent that such conditions are restrictive and even harsh, they are part of the penalty that criminal offenders pay for their offenses against society."

Bilingual education law signed Monday

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Monday he had signed into law a measure that calls for bilingual education through elementary grades.

Currently, bilingual education is required only from kindergarten through 3rd grade, if there are at least 20 pupils in a class they do not understand English.

either inflicts unnecessary or wanton pain or is grossly disproportionate to the severity of crimes warranting imprisonment."

He added: "Courts certainly have a responsibility to scrutinize claims of cruel and unusual confinement. ... In discharging this oversight responsibility, however, courts cannot assume that state legislatures and prison officials are insensitive to the requirements of the Constitution or to the perplexing sociological problems of how best to achieve the goals of the penal function in the criminal justice system."

Lastest figures show that federal judges have ordered major prison reforms in 29 cases nationwide. Many of those involve overcrowded conditions that have led to double-celling.

In the Ohio case, U.S. District Judge Timothy Hogan in 1977 ruled that double-celling at the Southern

Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville cut down on counseling opportunities for inmates and hurt their educational and job-training opportunities.

His ruling was upheld by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on June 6, 1980.

In 1978, Hogan ordered Ohio officials to reduce the Lucasville prison's population to its "design capacity" of 1,700. The prison then housed about 2,300 inmates.

The double-celling was challenged in 1975 by two inmates — Kelly Chapman and Richard Jaworski, on behalf of all prisoners at the Lucasville facility.

The American Medical Association and the American Public Health Association supported the inmates' arguments in the Supreme Court, telling the justices that the minimum recommended amount of cell space per inmate is 60 square feet.



ROWING AROUND TOWN. Jackie and Alan Felkey of Ottawa, Ohio, canoe over a downtown street Monday as the Blanchard River remained out of its banks. Boats and tall trucks were the only means of transportation in several parts of the northwestern Ohio city. (AP Laserphoto)

Prison decision pleases Texas officials

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — State officials are hoping a Supreme Court decision allowing "double-celling" in Ohio's prisons will help Texas in its efforts to win an appeal of a federal judge's order for sweeping prison reforms here.

The one telling statement was the admonition the Supreme Court issued the federal bench about being very cautious about overturning the policies of state legislatures and prison administrations," said Texas prison director W.J. Estelle.

J.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, who ordered

far-reaching reforms in the Texas Department of Corrections — including an end to double-celling by August of 1983 — declined to comment on Monday's ruling, citing judicial ethics.

However, in a motion denying a stay of his April 20 prison reform order, Justice referred to the Ohio case when he said "The district court, on facts much less grievous than those present (in the Texas case) found the practice (of double-celling) to be constitutionally prohibited...." He also said in the same motion, "...the evidence in the Ohio case is vastly different from and less compelling than that in the (Texas) case."

Monday's high court ruling applied to Ohio's 63-square-foot cells while in Texas, most cells have less floor space — 45 square feet — and hundreds of them house not two — but three convicts.

In Austin, Gov. Bill Clements said, "The Supreme Court has stated that the constitution does not mandate single cells, and that maximum security prisons cannot be free of some discomfort."

"The highest court has also, in effect, warned federal judges that administration of the prison systems is best left to legislatures and corrections officials rather than courts," Clements said. "This is exactly the view which Texas has advanced in current litigation involving its prison system."

Texas Attorney General Mark White said the ruling was "very encouraging" and said it "appears to support the state's interpretation of the law ... that prisoners do not have a constitutional right to a private cell."

Estelle said he has no quarrel with Justice's decree to end "triple-celling" in Texas by Aug. 1.

Tammy Wynette undergoes surgery

RED BAY, Ala. (AP) — Country music singer Tammy Wynette underwent emergency surgery Monday to relieve an abdominal obstruction and was reported in stable condition.

Miss Wynette's husband, George Richey, said by telephone that he and his wife flew to Alabama to attend her uncle's funeral on Sunday and suddenly became ill Saturday night and had to be hospitalized.

"She had no warning. It just happened, and they had to go in immediately," Richey said.

"She is very stable. She had emergency surgery this morning ... to relieve abdominal obstruction," he said. "She came through the surgery very well."

Miss Wynette is a four-time winner of the Country Music Association's female vocalist of the year award.

"The singer has suffered from chronic abdominal problems and has undergone surgery five times before," said Richey, her fifth husband.

"It's been 2½ years since her last surgery," he said.

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OFFICIAL ARTIST for the State of Texas, Jack White, is shown, left, presenting one of his paintings to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, right. White will appear in the Pampa Mall, Saturday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. featuring his Texas Western and Oil Well scenes. He is particularly known for the art form he developed, "Echreusos" or gold on glass.

Entertainment in the Capitol building

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tourists expecting to find a touch of Hollywood at the White House may be at the wrong end of Pennsylvania Avenue. For a glimpse of entertainment figures, they should visit the Capitol.

Actors, musicians and television personalities are becoming almost as common a sight in congressional corridors as lobbyists.

Witnesses at congressional hearings in recent weeks have included Liv Ullman, Valerie Harper, Jennifer Jones, Linda Kelsey, James Earl Jones, Ossie Davis, Itzak Perlman, Leontyne Price, John Amos, Jack Klugman, Jean Stapleton, Patti LuPone, Jerome Robbins and Edward Albee.

Subjects have ranged from hunger in the Horn of Africa and marketing baby formula in Third World nations to protecting funds for national endowments for the arts and humanities from President Reagan's budget knife.

Other screen and TV personalities don't testify. They just sort of drop in, making an appearance in the visitors' galleries for several minutes before moving on. Comedian Bob Hope, for instance, paid quick visits to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

Actor Tony Randall testified several days ago before a House Appropriations subcommittee to urge Congress to ignore a Reagan administration proposal to cut federal funds for neurological research at the National Institutes of Health.

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., is trying to torpedo plans to create a new Navy rank — that of commodore-admiral.

The new rank, authorized by Congress last year, would come between the current ranks of captain and rear admiral. The rank of commodore — which historically came between captain and rear admiral — is not in current Navy use.

Skelton's reasoning: "A rose by any other name is still a rose, and a commodore by any other name is still a commodore."

He said the new title would be "an affront to past Navy leaders who hold such rank, including Commodore O.H. Perry of the Battle of Lake Erie fame."

Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., has become a kind of senior statesman in the House since he voluntarily relinquished the job of minority leader this year.

He doesn't speak much on the floor any more. When he does, it usually involves a major policy issue.

Rhodes rose several days ago and told colleagues:

"In Congress, when we take a stand on an issue, we all like to be on the side of the angels as the saying goes. Well, this time I am delighted to be on the side of the devils."

Earlier this week, Arizona State University's baseball team, the Sun Devils, won their fifth College World Series title — defeating Oklahoma State 7 to 4," he said.

High court expands study of illegal alien education

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday expanded the scope of its study to determine whether states must provide free public education to illegal alien children.

The justices, who on May 4 had agreed to use a case from the Tyler, Texas, school district to decide the issue, said today they also will use a second Texas case.

The court's eventual decision, not expected until sometime next year, likely will establish whether illegal aliens in the United States are entitled to equal protection of the laws.

The issue is an especially important political one for states bordering Mexico.

The case accepted for review last month involves the Tyler district's policy of charging a \$1,000 tuition fee for illegal alien children who attended its schools. The policy was struck down as unconstitutional.

The case accepted for review Monday involves statewide litigation over a 1975 Texas law barring free education to illegal aliens. The law also was struck down by lower courts as unconstitutional.

Texas Attorney General Mark White, who is challenging the lower court rulings, asked that the two cases be considered in tandem. Justice Department lawyers, who will defend the lower court rulings, did not object.

The Justice Department noted that the second case, originating from Brownsville, "has a more extensive record regarding the operation of the statute."

Texas authorities estimate that 120,000 illegal alien children reside in the state, but that figure has been disputed.

The Constitution's 14th Amendment declares: "No state shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

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Experts help people reach happiness through assets

NEW YORK (NEA) - You're 20, 45, 60, and you still don't know what you want to do when you grow up.

What else is new? says Roberta Russell, a New York "self-marketing" expert who, for the past three years, has been conducting workshops and personal counseling to help people discover what they want to make of their lives, and how to do it.

"Most people fall into a job because they're expected to or because they have to earn a living," she says, not because they're dying to. But, she says, if you really want to, you can move on to do something you love - once you know what it is.

First, get yourself a notebook. "This is an ongoing venture, so you need more than a couple of sheets of paper."

Your first entry will consist of a positive appraisal of "you," taken from the world at large. "Take a survey of at least five people, from different aspects of your life, who interact with you on a regular basis and say, 'what do you get from me that that's positive?'"

"You're trying to get a comprehensive picture of your assets," she explains. Since those assets can be virtually anything, write down whatever feedback you get,

for instance, you're a good listener, you make me laugh, etc.

Next, she says, "Relax for 15 minutes at home with a sheet of paper and a pencil nearby. Take a bubble bath or put on music that makes you feel calm and ordered. Shut off the phone, keep people away and then just let yourself think of the happiest moments in your life. I want you to write down those moments in a way as close to how you're thinking them as possible. People think in terms of images and words, so draw sketches of those images as well as writing the words. Don't think in terms of lists or

'shoulds.' Just let the images come."

Now look over both entries - what people say you contribute to the world and what makes you happy - and find the common denominators. The next trick will be to find a way to make them both work for you.

"One lady I counseled," says Ms. Russell, "was a middle-aged woman whose family was grown. She loved to cook and organize and be with people and I thought, 'Gee, when I was first married, I would have loved to have someone like her helping me set up a kitchen and teaching me how to cook.' So, knowing her talents and inter-

ests, we made up strategy to define the market for them. In other words, the thinking is, 'Now that I know what I would like to offer the world, how do I do it?' With her, who would want to learn what she knows? How could she reach them?"

"Some of the answers were that she could be of use to new brides, that she could advertise her services as a cooking teacher or offer them to the local department store. In fact," she says, "she did start out doing cooking demonstrations free, which was paid to do this thing. You just go and do it because, by the doing, you build credibility. You will be defined and acknowledged as a practitioner of that skill. Your self-esteem will grow and eventually you'll generate enough income to launch yourself in a total effort, if you want. That lady went on to give cooking

classes in a local gourmet shop, which eliminated the overhead, and now she's writing a cookbook."

What you don't do when you discover your dream, she cautions, is quit your job and leap wildly after it, unless you've got money behind you. "That creates too much anxiety."

What you must do, however, she says, is give this process of self-discovery a reality. That means you have to write down everything you try in your notebook. "Otherwise," she says, "six months from now you'll forget how much you've progressed. And every day, you should make a list of what you're going to do to move toward your goal and make sure you do something so you have a feeling of achievement."

You also make note of the people you're contacting, the connections you're making and if possible, she says,

"Affiliate yourself with a network of people doing what you're trying to do. You need to surround yourself with people who'll stimulate you and want you to succeed because there'll always be those who won't want you to move ahead."

Suppose, however, for all your survey-taking and note-making, you can't define the "self" you want to be? "Keep looking," she says. "And don't be afraid of discovering that what you want to do is unrealistic, or that you're really bad at it. You don't know until you try. You have to take the chance and allow yourself to

be who you are, and," she says, "if you're not so good, that's not a defeat: it's demoralizing at first but ultimately exhilarating."

How so?

"Because," she says, "you give up your illusions and start all over again to find out what you are good at."

You might even end up going back to doing what you were doing in the first place, only with peace of mind now.

(Note: Roberta Russell can be contacted at R.R. Latin Associates, Inc., 150 West 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Dear Abby

Pets require lots of care

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My name is Joshua and I am 7 years old. I want a dog but my mother says no. I really want one bad, Abby. I will take any kind. I promise to take care of it. How can I get my mother to let me have a dog?

WANTING A DOG

- DEAR JOSHUA: Please answer these questions:
1. Who will prepare the dog's meals?
 2. Will someone be home during the day to look after the dog?
 3. If the dog is a puppy, someone will have to exercise it at least twice a day. Who will do it?
 4. Who will pay for the dog's license, collar, shots, regular examinations at the vet's, and any emergency treatment the dog may need?
 5. Who will pay the cost of spaying or neutering your pet to prevent the birth of more unwanted puppies in a nation that already has so many? Every day, thousands are "put to sleep."
 6. Are you willing to obey all the laws concerning dogs, such as keeping it on a leash, and seeing that it doesn't do its "business" where it shouldn't?
 7. Are you willing to care for the dog as long as it lives?

Important lessons are learned from having a pet, but it takes time, money and a willingness to accept responsibility to be a dog owner. Can you handle it?

DEAR ABBY: I was a Catholic widow who married a devout Catholic widower. The problem is he won't let me into our bedroom while he's dressing or undressing. And if he's in the room while I'm undressing, he turns his head. He acts as if it's sinful for us to see each other undressed.

I thought maybe time would improve the situation, but it has been years, and he's still the same.

I must admit that our sex life is wonderful - in the dark. This may not seem like much of a problem, but it makes me feel less of a wife, and I am hurt.

What is the official Catholic position on nudity, Abby? Perhaps the reason for my husband's attitude can be found there.

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: There is no Catholic doctrine on nudity. Nudity is the natural state and is so regarded in matrimonial affairs. Don't blame your husband's inhibitions on his religious upbringing. Leave well enough alone, lady. You're doing well where it counts.

DEAR ABBY: I just buried my beloved husband of 20 years, and here are some of the questions I was asked at the funeral:

1. Are you going to get married again?
 2. Did your husband leave you fairly well fixed?
 3. Will you have to get a job now?
 4. Don't you think you should change your hair style? Abby, please tell people if they can't say something that will make the mourners feel better to shut up or stay home.
- STILL IN SHOCK IN N.C.

DEAR STILL: You said it well. I'll pass it on.

DEAR ABBY: Why all the flak about the guy who was

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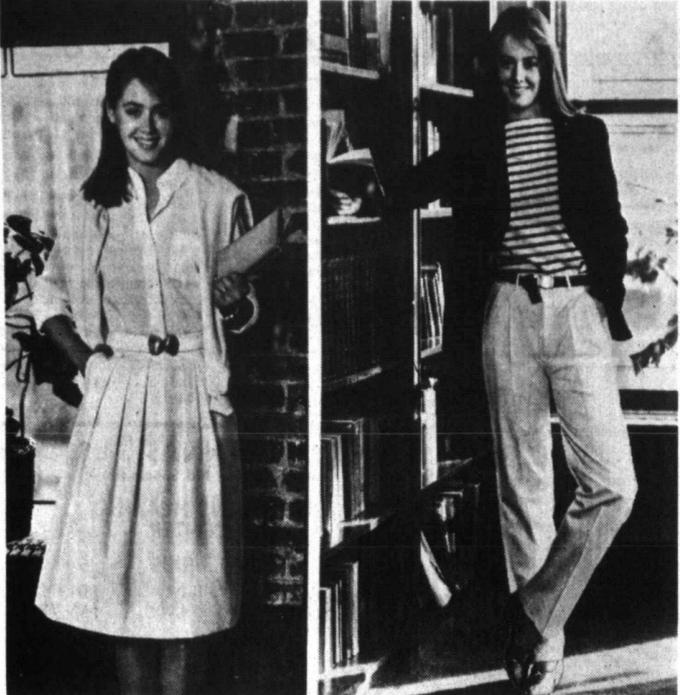
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COMPLETELY TAILORED. Pleats are among the nice classic touches found on fashions this spring and summer, adding controlled fullness and a bit of comfort to a variety of designs. The pleated skirt, at left, is done in an aqua- and -white, fine-line cotton stripe. Pants, at right, in cotton sheeting, have dropped - front pleats, straight legs and side pockets. (Skirt from H. Borenstein & Sons; pants from New Man; both in fabric by Cone Mills.)

Dr. Lamb

How to take care of aging skin

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 67 and my facial skin is getting papery and wrinkled. In the past few months I have used fresh aloe plant, cucumber and wet oatmeal to try to help. Now I use egg white, let it dry and sponge off gently, followed by moisture lotion and makeup. I'm getting brown patches on my hands and lower arms. They do not bother me but look so bad that I wear long sleeves for dress occasions. Please do not publish my

name as we live in a nosy, gossipy small town and I have to meet many of my "friends" every day. Let them read their paper and your comments. Some need your advice about skin care much more than I do.

DEAR READER — I like to see people with problems from aging skin consult with a dermatologist if one is available. Certain changes, solar keratosis, may become skin cancer and should not be neglected.

Nevertheless, there are a host of things you can do for yourself. First, protect your skin from the sun by using a sun screen and avoiding excess exposure. Next, learn to use epi-abrasion. That means cleaning off the surface layers of dead skin. A good washcloth is your best

ally here. Use the rough side and start gradually. Don't over-scrub. If you do, let your skin rest a few days before repeating. The mechanical irritation is good for your skin and will give you a good complexion. Use it for all the face and neck.

After epi-abrasion moisten your skin with water, pat dry (don't rub) and apply a moisturizer. Any number of creamy products will do. Vaseline is great: for maximum moisturization put it on before going to bed two nights a week and sleep in it. Rub it in well. Wipe any residue off the next morning.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer, which will give you information on avoiding the dangers of the sun. Others

who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Your dermatologist may be able to remove those brown spots for you. If you have the usual form they are called liver spots but they have nothing to do with the liver. They are just increased amounts of pigment, the same that induces a suntan.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you please tell me anything good for brittle finger and toenails?

DEAR READER — A common problem with fingernails is fingernail polish and partic-

ularly the strong chemicals used in nail polish remover.

The other point I would make is that nails are specialized skin and like skin must contain adequate moisture for normal appearance. Dry nails need to be moisturized just as does dry skin. Excessive soaking can cause them to lose oils just as excessive bathing can wash away oils from the skin and make it scaly and sometimes itchy.

After bathing rub in a moisturizer. None is better than plain Vaseline. It prevents the loss of water from the trapped moisture makes your nails healthier and look better.

Fruit Surprise

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COMPANY DINNER

- Baked Chicken
- Asparagus
- Fruit Surprise
- Rice Salad
- Cookies

FRUIT SURPRISE
Delightfully refreshing.
1 pint basket fully ripe strawberries
8-ounce can chunk pineapple in unsweetened pineapple juice, undrained
1/4 cup coconut liqueur,
50 proof

Rinse strawberries and hull; quarter large berries and halve medium and small ones. Mix with pineapple, cover and chill. Just before serving, stir in the liqueur. Makes 4 servings.

By Erna Bombeck

hear that you just heard the U.S. is being sold to a group of Canadians for summer condos.

I don't speak Elevator well at all. All I want to do is to get on and off without my stomach growling or suffering an attack of hiccupps.

At Wit's End

For a nation that has the most sophisticated form of communication ever devised, it is ironic that people still don't know what to say on an elevator.

No one is denying it's tough. The subject matter has to be concise, have universal appeal, subject to interruption, and hold everyone's attention. You are also playing to a unique audience that faces in the same direction and stares spellbound at the ceiling while little red lights flick on and off. It's not your basic New Year's eve revelers.

Most elevators have the excitement of a recovery room. They're sterile little cubicles of silence where people talk in whispers (if they talk at all) and attract attention if they so much as clear their throats.

To relieve the awkwardness, music was added a few years ago, but does anyone dance? Hum? Sing along? Nope. They just stand there like prisoners awaiting liberation.

Conversational Elevator is rather new, but there are some innovators in the medium. I saw one man employ the name - dropping theory. He got on the elevator wearing a ribbon marked HOSPITALITY and a convention button.

"NATIONAL PAPER CLIP ASSOCIATION OF AERICA," and said, "Do I have this straight? Reagan draws the ticket for the winning car and THEN I introduce the keynoter."

The mystery approach is becoming quite effective. Just before a woman is to get off the elevator, she turns to her companion and says, "Are you saying I'm just another one - night stand?" (I've seen the entire elevator empty out on that one.)

A little ice - breaker that never fails to get a rise out of

the passengers is the Decadence Diet where the man or woman announces, "I ate everything. I drank everything and didn't move a muscle. Lost 38 pounds in four days. I know I look terrific. Three people asked me if I was sick!"

Other elevator teasers are still in the experimental stage: The E.F. Hutton Approach, where someone announces they know where you can get gas for 78 cents a gallon, and the Confidence Trick, where you whisper just loud enough for everyone to

You can call me father
You can call me pop
You can call me dad
You can call me anything
As long as it isn't bad—
Just remeber me on
Father's Day



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hey, dad
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Father's Day June 21

Look what you can give your favorite man for under \$20. Our notable ties ... rich, elegant easily matched.

Sometimes so basic a part of the father's uniform, it's overlooked as one of the most welcomed gifts a father can get ... a tie. An accessory he seldom buys for himself. Ours are as varied as the types of fathers themselves ... rich, elegant and easily matched with his latest wardrobe addition. (And most are under \$20). That's your clue to a very thoughtful gift idea. Here's a brief description of our big selection of cravats from three of the world's most popular designers in our Men's Furnishings Departments or University Shops at the hub!



Resilio **Oscar de la Renta** **7TH AVE**

Pure bred Repp Stripes, the most popular of all traditional neckwear loomed of fine quality heavy silk blends to assure smart knotting and resiliency. Colors and shadings complement almost any suit weave, day or night.

Shantung, their characteristic heavy silken slub gives these ties their special recognition as sparkling additions to spring and summer wardrobes. They're woven in colorful stripes or solids in a soft sheen.

Paisleys, both bright and muted, an all 'round tie he can wear with sportswear, fall and winter.

Clubs, very conservative, excellent choice for accompanying busier patterns of clothing like plaids. Their name comes from the traditional fraternal insignia usually embroidered into the tasteful solid fields.

Feulards, a delicate silk blend printed in a small repeat pattern like a medallion or rosette over a solid field. He'll wear the bolder patterns during the day with business suits, darker colors for evening.

Irish Linens, their crisp textures and clear colors make it a Spring and Summer staple. They look terrific with lightweight suits, for day or night.

Charge it on your own convenient Hub credit account, Visa, Master Card or American Express.

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Underwoods Chicken Spread	4 1/4-oz.	85¢
Underwoods Chicken Spread	4 1/4-oz.	85¢
Swason Chunk White Chicken	5-oz.	79¢
Chicken or Turkey Tender Chunk	6 1/4-oz.	99¢
Food Club Corn Beef Hash	15 1/2-oz.	\$1.05
Wolf Beef Stew	24-oz.	\$1.57
Dinty Moore Beef Stew	24-oz.	\$1.69

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Hershey Semi-Sweet Chips	6-oz.	\$1.19
Topping Dream Whip	5-oz.	\$1.45
Del Monte Medium Prunes	16-oz.	\$1.05
Sun Maid Carton Raisins	6-ct.	\$1.15
Food Club Assorted Snack Pudding	4-pc.	99¢
Seven Seas Green Goddess Salad Dressing	8-oz.	93¢
Kraft Creamy Cucumber Dressing	16-oz.	\$1.51

Purina Special Dairy	18-oz.	93¢
Bonz Dog Snacks	2-lb.	\$1.49
Beef Jerky Treats	1/4-oz.	39¢
Purina Liver Flavored Dog Food	25-lb.	\$7.99
Bonz Dog Snacks	4-lb.	\$2.99
Purina Farm Style Special Dinner	18-oz.	89¢
Kal Kan Chicken Dinner	1/2-oz.	65¢
Alpo Liver Chunks	1/2-oz.	65¢

We Welcome USDA Food Stamp Customers

PLUS

Thursday is Furr's Coupon Day!

With these Furr's "Private Label Brands & Generics"

Food Club Beef Stew	24-oz.	\$1.49
Chef Boy-ar-dee Beefaroni	15-oz.	79¢
Chef Boy-ar-dee Roller Coasters	15-oz.	79¢
Chef Boy-ar-dee Cheese Ravioli	15 1/2-oz.	79¢
Chef Boy-ar-dee Beef Ravioli	15-oz.	79¢
Chef Boy-ar-dee Mini Beef Ravioli	15-oz.	79¢
Chef Boy-ar-dee Lasagna	No. 300	79¢
Chef Boy-ar-dee Mini Ravioli	40-oz.	\$1.79
Wolf Chili with Beans	24-oz.	\$1.39
Austex Chili with Beans	24-oz.	\$1.39
Food Club Lunch Meat	12-oz.	\$1.19
Mazola No Stick	9-oz.	\$1.29
Food Club Corn Oil	48-oz.	\$2.13
Pompeian Olive Oil	16-oz.	\$2.63
Chicken of the Sea Light Tuna Chunk	3 1/4-oz.	69¢
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	30-oz.	\$1.09
White House Chunky Apple Sauce	25-oz.	99¢
Food Club Cherry Pie Filling	No. 2	\$1.59
White House Natural Apple Sauce	25-oz.	89¢
Real Lemon	32-oz.	\$1.49
Welches Grape Juice	40-oz.	\$1.69
Hunt's Tomato Juice	13.5-oz. 3 For	\$1.00
V/8 Cocktail Juice	24-oz.	53¢
Gatorade	46-oz.	99¢
Instant Lemon Lime (8-qt.) Gatorade	18-oz.	\$3.49
Perrier Mineral Water	23-oz.	99¢

Minute Maid Lemon Limade	8-qt.	\$3.00
Gerber Assorted Flavors Toddler Foods	jar	45¢
Purina Gourmet Tender Vittles	24-oz.	\$1.53
Purina Tender Vittles Tuna	24-oz.	\$1.53
Purina Meow Mix	3 1/2-lb.	\$2.49
Kal Kan Assorted Flavors Dog Food	14-oz.	41¢
Dog Food Liver Friskies	15 1/2-oz. 3 For	\$1.00
Gipsy Dog Food	15-oz. 4 For	\$1.00
Hi Vi 50 Beef Dog Food	No. 300 4 For	\$1.00
Purina Hi Pro Dog Meal	25-lb.	\$7.99
Scott Assorted Tissue	roll	55¢
Solo 9-oz. Size Party Cups	24-ct.	63¢
Dixie 3-oz. Refills	200-ct.	\$1.99
Delta Bathroom Tissue	6-pc.	\$1.49
Reynolds Economy Foil	75-ft.	\$1.49
Topco Wax Paper	100-ft.	79¢
White & Pink Dove Soap	3.5-oz.	55¢
Aqua Super Zest	super bar	71¢
All Fabric Bleach Clorox 2	100-oz.	\$3.29
Soil & Stain Remover Shout	19-oz.	\$2.19
New Blue Borateem	6-lb. 4-oz.	\$2.99
Texize Glass Plus	22-oz.	\$1.35
Assorted Scents Twice as Fresh	.095-oz.	\$1.09
Regrig. Stick-up Airwick	2's	\$1.09
Air Freshener Assorted Scents Air Wand	each	\$1.09
Uncle Bens Brown & Wild Rice	5-oz.	\$1.19

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Furr's Super Markets

Heinz Worcestershire Sauce	10-oz.	83¢
Heinz Ketchup	24-oz.	\$1.05
Double Luck Cut Green Beans	16-oz.	35¢
Van Camps Pork & Beans	No. 2	55¢
Green Giant Cut Green Beans	16-oz.	45¢
Green Giant Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn	17-oz.	45¢
Hershey Kisses	14-oz.	\$2.45
Vista Pack Assorted Cookies	2-lb.	\$1.39
Swiss Miss Cocoa Mix	20-oz.	\$2.39
Chun King Soy Sauce	5-oz.	49¢
Stilwell Breaded Okra	24-oz.	\$1.29
Birds Eye Chinese & Japanese veg. Stir Fry	10-oz.	99¢
Chun King Chicken or Shrimp Chow Mein Dinner	11-oz.	\$1.49
Chop Beef or Chicken Dinner, Steak or Turkey Swanson Hungry Man	19-oz.	\$2.09
Purina Cat Chow	10-lb.	\$6.31

Chinet Platter Paper Plates	8-ct.	\$1.19
Chinet Compartment Paper Plates	15-ct.	\$1.49
Chinet Dinner Plates	15-ct.	\$1.49
Dixie Cold Cup Refills	50-ct.	79¢
International Plastic Heavy Spoon	24-ct.	\$1.19
Diamond Kitchen Matches	3-pc.	79¢
Gold Dial Soap	bath bar	51¢
35¢ off label Final Touch	64-oz.	\$1.99
Powder Form Woolite	14-oz.	\$1.89
Cleaner Soft Scrub	13-oz.	87¢
Refills Windex	32-oz.	\$1.29

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The Purchase of Any
Top Frost Brand Item

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The Item

Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Furr's Super Markets

Plus Many, Many More

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Snapshot
- Less adulterated
- One or the other
- Hebrew ascetic
- The bull (2 wds., Span.)
- Ball club
- Diving bird
- Egypt (abbr.)
- Passenger
- Collect
- Rent out
- Payable
- Spruce
- Attempts
- Father
- Regard
- Sprite
- Wrecker (2 wds.)
- Nevertheless
- Ask for payment
- Means
- Osiris' wife
- Nigerian tribesman

DOWN

- Prepare banana
- Hawaiian town
- Director
- Preminger
- Narrow strip of leather
- Over (poetic)
- Greek letter
- Air defense group (abbr.)
- Pertaining to a kidney
- Between (Fr.)
- Remount a gem
- 12 Ways
- Heron
- Cry of triumph
- At any rate
- Do newspaper work
- Narrow condensation
- Our country (abbr.)
- Superlative suffix
- 28 Head
- Opera division
- Layer of cloth
- Kind of pastry
- Emmet
- Boot
- Passenger vehicle
- Chops up
- Arrogate
- Explosive (sl.)
- Tyre king (abbr.)
- Stationary
- Midway attraction
- Prep school in England
- Consign
- Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- Legume

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ETON ETCH PRO
BASE THAI IAN
LILY HUBS ANT
SLOTTED SETTO

EEL FED
GIRDS TODDIES
INS THAN YORE
GIVE ERIA WIN
SOPRANO GIANT

ASS FEN
GYPSY TADPOLE
LOU LIEU ALIT
FUN URAL RIOT
TRY MATT TONE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		
11				12							
14					15						
16											
	20	21			22						
24	25	26			27			28			
29						31		32	33	34	
35						36					
	37	38	39					40			
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46		47	48					49	50	51	52
53						55	56				
57						58					
59						60					

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 17, 1981

This coming year you're likely to make a shift in the type of friends who will appeal to you. Pals who are doers with a more serious outlook are apt to be the companions you'll seek.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be especially careful if making any larger purchases today. You're too willing to believe what you want to hear and you could make a bum deal. 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) All transactions today, especially legal matters, must be clearly defined and detailed, step-by-step and put in writing. Assumptions will prove unwise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something you may have neglected to take care of could surface today. Don't waste time making excuses. Attend to the matter at once.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Uncharacteristically, today you could allow your social interest to woo you into spending far beyond your means. Save your dreaming for when you're sleeping.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful what you say about anybody today, even those who may deserve a tongue lashing. It could make YOU look bad, instead of the wrongdoer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you've made a mistake, don't try to cover it up with a lot of rationalizations. Taking a stand on a hopeless cause is fruitless.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A material involvement must be handled prudently today. If you display an unrealistic approach, you could alienate others altogether.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is not the day to get into a finger-pointing contest with associates regarding who is right or wrong. Each could end up making things much tougher for the other.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Political intrigues could cause you problems today, whether it be with your peers or at work. Don't be placed in a position where you must choose sides.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Situations may develop in your business dealings today which will require extreme tact to rectify. Keep palsy with persons who can make you money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Get all the facts before lashing out if you hear some unflattering things were said about you. You could make matters worse by accusing an innocent person.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you allow an unpleasant material matter to get the best of you today, about all you'll accomplish is to cause an unproductive day. Keep cool.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



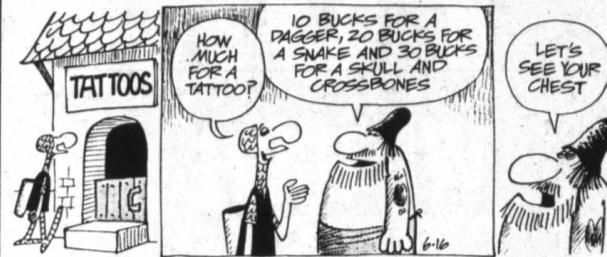
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

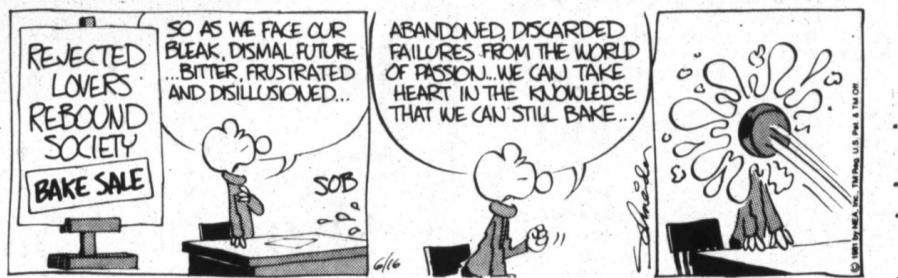


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



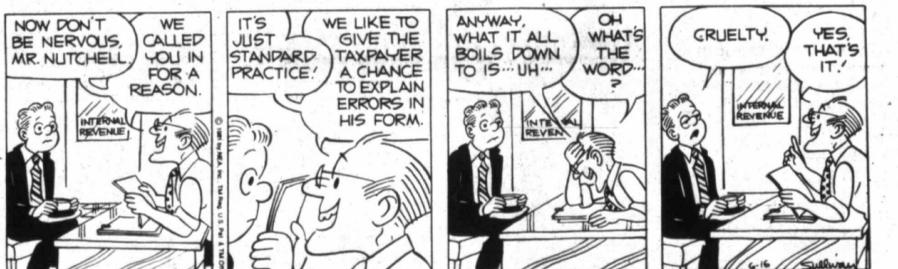
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



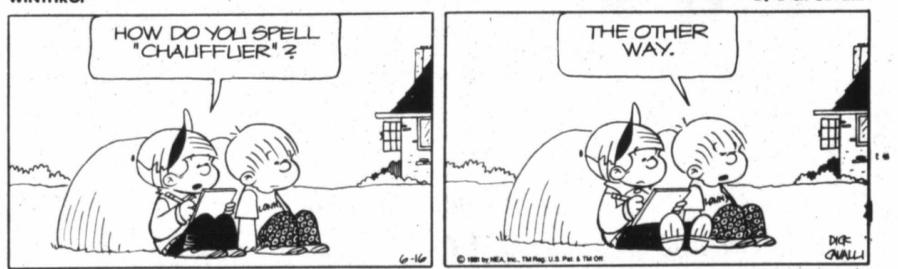
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



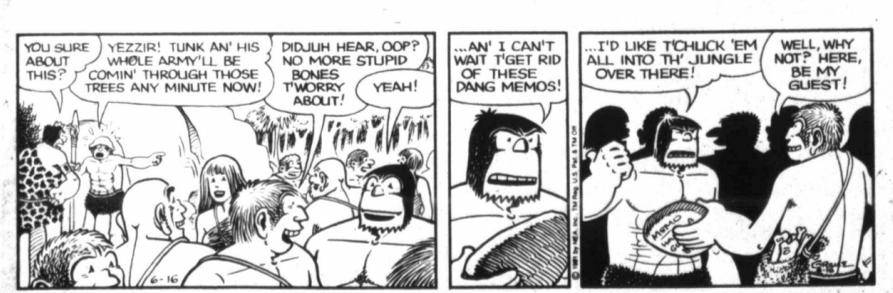
GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



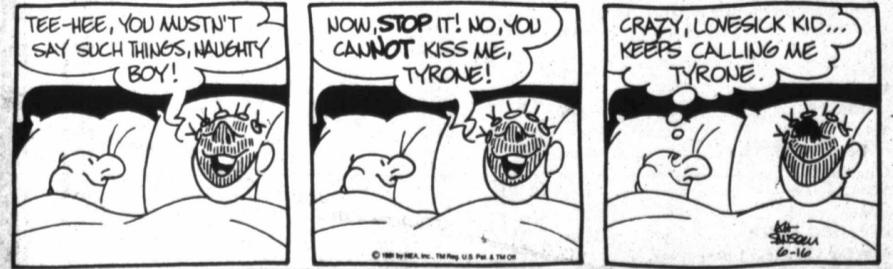
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



When car breaks down, fate deals new beginning

Editor's Note: Louie Bean and his daughter, Brenda, were destitute when their car broke down in this West Texas town. But they were lucky, actually, for fate had dealt them a new beginning in Old Glory.

By RANDY ELI GROTHE
Dallas Morning News
OLD GLORY, Texas (AP) — Louie Bean fretted with his suspenders as he watched his stepdaughter Brenda rehearse the benediction for her graduation that evening.

"She's a remarkable little girl — strong-willed," Louie said proudly as he watches Brenda on the cafeteria stage.

There once was a time when Louie didn't expect to see her graduate, but then again, he didn't expect to live in this tiny West Texas town, either.

About a year ago, Brenda was a high school dropout helping Louie haul timber in Arkansas. Tall, big-nosed and freckled, Brenda admits she's shy; it wasn't easy for her to meet people at the bigger schools she had attended.

Last spring, fate planted the Beans in Old Glory. That's where the family car broke down when Louie was on his way to hunt for a job in Lubbock.

He was stranded long enough in the farming and ranching community to be offered the job of school custodian. The timber-cutter forgot Lubbock. Louie moved

his wife and children into a frame house next to the school (it was part of the deal), tied up his beloved goats and convinced Brenda to return to school.

And now on this balmy night, he was getting to see his "princess" graduate. Ranked second in a class of two, Brenda has the lofty title of salutatorian and dreams of being a diesel mechanic.

"I'm sold on this little town," said Louie, pledging allegiance. "This school's small, but they've got the time to work every kid individually. People here are just more accommodating to their fellow man."

Watching the graduation with the Beans will be their new-found friends, filled with pride both in their two graduates and in the community. It's the Old Glory school's 50th anniversary. To celebrate, there's as much down-home pomp and circumstance as a town of 150 residents can muster.

The 12-grade school of 11 teachers and 40 students doubles as a public meeting place. The red-brick building serves as a focal point for Old Glory, a one-grocery German town that sits like an island in a sea of wheat fields 60 miles northwest of Abilene.

Originally called Brandenburg after the German city, its citizens proved their American patriotism by changing the name to Old Glory during World War I. In the years

since, not that much else has changed in Old Glory. Back in 1931, when the town opened its school, there also were only two who received diplomas.

Now, in 1981, the other half of the graduating class is Janie Castro Mendoza. Living in the close-knit town all her 18 years, she has a little different outlook on life, school and survival than her fellow senior. She's the ninth child in a family of 14, the daughter of a Mexican farmworker who married into citizenship.

In Janie's family, there's a tradition of individual achievement and responsibility. All of her eight older brothers and sisters have graduated from Old Glory; all have been excellent students (Janie has a perfect grade point average); all have gone on to college; one is a lawyer. As each child graduates and leaves town, a maturing sibling steps into the role of family translator, for the parents still know little English.

The Mendozas are a classic small-town success story, and they are ballyhooed as such by the rest of Old Glory. Truth to tell, the Mendozas seem as much an Old Glory tradition as the hallowed schoolhouse. (Later, when Janie walked across the stage, diploma in hand, the audience applauded not only for her, but for every other Mendoza who has walked across, too.)

"My life has been patterned by my family," said the dark-haired valedictorian, who wants to become a physical therapist.

Until Brenda enrolled at Old Glory last October, Janie was ready to graduate by herself. But she wanted everybody to know that the prospect of being valedictorian in a class of one

was giving her the blues. "All my life I've been anticipating this day. It sure is nice to have someone else to graduate with," Janie said as she rolls out a construction-paper red carpet in the cafeteria.

Around 7:30 p.m., area residents, in casual dress, began to arrive at the school. Thirty minutes later, about 100 people filled every seat in the cafeteria.

The Old Glory stage is decorated with the class colors (red, white and blue crepe paper) and it's graced by only four chairs — for the superintendent, the school board president and the two graduates. There's no band — only a piano and choir — and no commencement speaker.

The words of wisdom usually are left to the valedictorian. Janie followed that course with a few quotes from George Bernard Shaw: "We are all dependent on one another ... I can confirm the thought that one is a lonely number, and I'm a much weaker word than 'we'."

And she made a touching bow to her rural roots: "Thank you, teachers, those present and not, those of recent years and those of past

years. Thank you for having the courage to choose, to pass on knowledge, and to pass on education for our future. Thank you, parents of the Old Glory community, for being there when times got rough and even when times weren't rough. Thank you for your strength."

Crooning its heartfelt best, the small choir offered its version of Bette Midler's "The Rose." Then, Superintendent Bill McKee presented the honor medals.

"At this time," he said, "we want to recognize our two top students — we always do this, whether there be nine or two in the class. And tonight we have the privilege of recognizing each member of the class in this way — and that does not take away from the honor that is mine in presenting these medals."

Finally, McKee dutifully handed the two girls their diplomas. With tosses of two tassels, the 50th class of Old Glory school graduated.

Afterward, Janie and Brenda were ecstatic in the hallway, hugging their diplomas amid giggly juniors. The townspeople lined up to congratulate the two girls. Kisses and embraces were exchanged.

"Awright, princess, you done it," said a beaming Louie Bean. "All I did was holler at you a little bit."

Then Brenda got a surprise that turned her joy into a curious combination of smiles and tears: Her natural father, Jerry Gladish, whom Brenda hasn't seen for almost

10 years, had motorcycled in from Albuquerque that day to see her graduate.

After he greeted his daughter, he stood back and shook his head. "What a surprise," he said. "I can't believe there's just two in her class." Almost lost in the hoopla

were an elderly man and woman — W.B. Trice of Stamford and his sister

Gertie Bailey. Although both had lost their senior rings to prove it, they are Old Glory's first two graduates. School was held in the town's church at that time.

NOTICE

Beat the heat...
Shop early at The Bakery
by Faye

SUMMER HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sat. 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For the working person
We will open again from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

THE BAKERY Coronado Center
by Faye 669-7361

Maple tree is diabolical

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The sugar maple is unforgiving. Revenge strums its bad botanical vibes.

Spring a year ago I tapped the big maple in our front yard for a couple of cups of sap that when boiled down to syrup covered just short of six flapjacks.

That tree has never stopped dumping on me. Deciduous isn't the word for it. Try diabolical.

In fall that 60-foot tree dumped at least a million leaves on our lawn, which wasn't even the beginning. For two or three weeks before, we were deluged with a downpour of tiny propeller-like seeds, which clogged the gutters and made the driveway slick.

Let the poets like James Russell Lowell rave on about the maple's autumnal flame. I think it rhymes with pain.

The man who used to own this house and cleverly moved to a condominium where someone else foots the bill for cleaning gutters and zapping gypsy moths told me recently our sugar maple is growing faster than any others around here because he planted it right over the septic tank. Thanks, old buddy. Why didn't you tell me that before I spread the syrup on my pancakes?

Now, I hear that the Japanese, as you might expect, have perfected a maple tree that tops out at less than 20 feet and has emission controls or something to cut back on leaf disposal and bug fallout. If I

had bought Japanese, instead of remaining loyal to the flag, I would have a view of the lake somewhere out there right now and probably only have to worry about the Japanese beetle, which I understand has no appetite for maple foliage or innards.

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JUNE 21



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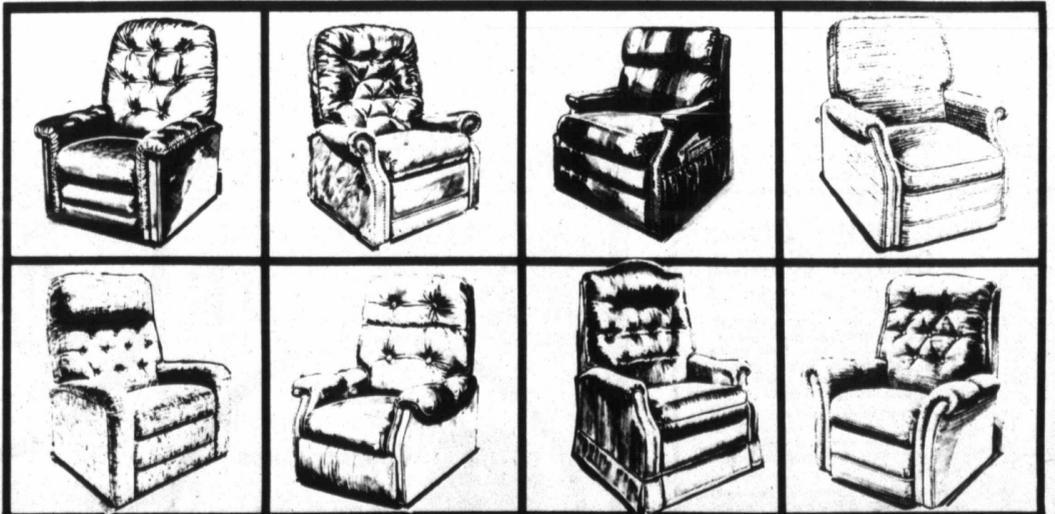
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A new town on the Colorado

PARACHUTE, Colo. (AP) — Perched on a scrub-dotted slope that rises cleanly from the Colorado River is Battlement Mesa, today just a lonely cluster of trailers on a hillside, tomorrow a bustling community of 25,000.

It is an instant settlement being built by men and women sensitive to terms like "boomtown" and "company town," phrases that call to mind the blighted coal-mining regions of Appalachia. Battlement Mesa will not be of that stripe, they claim.

The town is the offspring of the multibillion-dollar oil shale industry that itself is just coming to life in this sparsely populated area of northwest Colorado. The industry already is placing demands on housing and services. Across the Colorado River at Parachute, until recently a town of just 300 people, there are scores of people living at campsites.

All over the region, the story is the same: there's no housing to be found. One couple, for example, recently found a small basement apartment in Rifle, 15 miles up the road, for \$375 a month, and they consider themselves lucky.

In response to the housing squeeze, and partly in answer to state and other concerns about the oil shale boom's impact, two giant energy companies — Exxon Corp. and Tosco Corp. — are building Battlement Mesa.

"We're starting from scratch," says Paul N. Brown, a former state legislator who signed on as a government relations specialist.

Officially, Battlement Mesa Inc. is building the town. It is an Exxon subsidiary under contract to Exxon and Tosco, joint owners of the nearby Colony Oil Shale Project. Eventually, Battlement Mesa's residents will decide what form of government to adopt and incorporate as a town or village — even as a city, perhaps.

The community will shelter the thousands of permanent employees at Colony and at nearby oil shale projects operated by Union, Occidental, Tenneco, Gulf and Standard. While many companies are arranging housing for construction workers, none of the plans matches Battlement Mesa in scope.

The 3,000-acre townsite lies on a mile-long slope that ranges from mountaintops to the Colorado River. The view from Battlement Mesa westward over the Colorado River takes in the lonely, yet panoramic, reaches of the West.

When completed 14 years hence, Battlement Mesa will have churches, schools, supermarkets, recreational facilities and even an 18-hole golf course. Union is joining Exxon and Tosco in providing funds for schools and law enforcement.

These days, the settlement looks like nothing more than a well-cared-for trailer park on a scenic mesa.

Because the need for housing for construction crews is so pressing, says Red McGehee of BMI, a section for privately owned trailers and other recreational vehicles was opened first. About 100 units are on the site.

"The mobile home park is going gangbusters," he said last week.

Thirty-five mobile homes — all furnished, three-bedroom units — were rented as of early June, and 115 more trailers are on the mesa waiting to be hooked up. Grass is being planted around the trailers and wood fences are going up, too.

There has been local criticism over high rents. A space for a privately owned trailer costs \$200 a month. A single-family, three-bedroom trailer, although furnished, goes for \$600 a month.

BMI President Charlie Pence, who has worked with other Exxon developments, defends the prices. He said there are full water and electrical hookups, and the mobile home rent includes utilities.

There is a waiting list for trailer rentals, Pence said. Although BMI owns and operates the settlement now, Pence says that won't be the case for long.

Pampa couple places at national pig show

A Pampa family took several honors at the National Feeder Pig Festival held recently in West Plains, Mo.

Leroy and Jeneane Thornburg, Box 1799, Pampa, have been in the Purebred Hog breeding business since 1938.

Mrs. Thornburg works as an elementary Head Start teacher at Baker Elementary School but decided to enter the Missouri show at the urging of her husband.

She entered and took First Place in the Championship Women's Judging Contest.

Leroy Thornburg won several plaques at the show including: Third place out of 12 places for the Lightweight Class of eight; third for the Heavyweight Class with a pen of eight; twelfth for the Heavyweight Class, pen of eight; eleventh place for the Lightweight Class, pen of eight.

The West Plains National Feeder Pig Festival features the latest equipment used in pig farming.

Welders attending weekend classes

HOUSTON (AP) — An inspector and 70 of his co-workers at the problem-plagued South Texas Nuclear Project have enrolled in weekend welding classes at a nearby community college.

Each Saturday since May 30, Thomas Jones and his compatriots have removed their hard hats and attended Brazosport College for four hours to learn structural standards and codes of welding under the tutelage of two American Welding Society inspectors.

The program is sponsored by Brown & Root, a Houston-based company and contractor of the Bay City project. Safety welding at the \$2.7 billion plant was halted in April 1980 and still has not fully resumed.

"The more professionally trained people you have on a job, the less problems you have in construction," said Jones, 27, who has worked 1 1/2 years as a welding instructor and inspector at the plant.

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.

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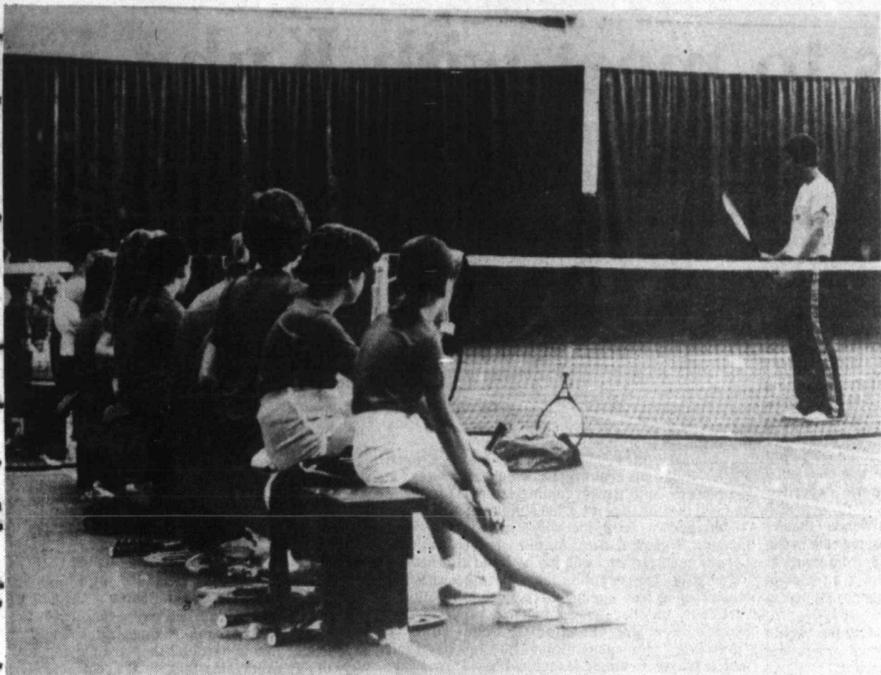
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TENNIS INSTRUCTION. David Martin's Tennis Junior Development Program opened its first session Monday at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. Martin, a former Pampa High tennis coach, gives advice on net play to the youngsters, ages 9 through 13. The second session is slated July 20-Aug. 20, and is limited to 30 students. Each daily session lasts from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday. A youngster does not need to be a member of the youth center to enroll in the program. An application blank may be obtained by writing Martin at 1705 Coffee Street, Pampa, Tex. 79065. Enrollment fee is \$75 per student.

Tennis lessons, anyone?

Tennis at the professional level for both juniors and adults will be available from new Pampa High tennis coach Stacey Foster.

Group lessons will be conducted from 10:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Each group will meet for one hour, two days a week, on either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday.

Each session will last four weeks, and every Monday new groups will be formed.

"A skill test will be administered at the beginning and the end of the four-week sessions to determine what level you are at, and what progress you have made," Foster explained.

It will cost \$32 for a four-week session.

Persons interested may call 669-7119 for more information.

This summer, Foster has won the Pampa Tennis Open and the T Bar M Tournament in Amarillo.

A Plainview native, Foster starred on the West Texas University tennis team.

Elderly fan says he'll outlive baseball strike

BOSTON (AP) — The only compensation Boston's No. 1 baseball fan, 87-year-old Dick Casey, will get out of the baseball strike is lower electric bills.

Casey's two television sets and radio — which play separately or all at once, depending on how much baseball is available — have been almost idle since labor problems halted the national pastime's major leagues last Friday.

But that doesn't mean Casey has been on strike as well.

"I should be dead now but baseball has kept me alive and I'll outlive this strike, too," he told the Boston Herald American in an interview published today.

"I've read three books on baseball, wandered along the beach at Castle Island with the gang...and watched the Little Leaguers since the big league games stopped.

"And if I see one of those kids that looks like a baseball prospective, I tell him: 'Hey, kid. Do yourself a favor and don't play football, you might get hurt,'" Casey said.

A lifelong resident of the city's Dorchester section, Casey has for more than 40 years followed the Red Sox south to spring training with the zeal of a migrating duck. And he says he thinks the strike is outrageous.

"Imagine paying anyone a million dollars a year to play baseball? That's terrible, a real shame," said Casey. "I went south with the Braves in 1914 for a tryout and got \$250 a month."

Casey didn't make the big leagues, but played semi-pro ball for a while until he got hit on the head and his mother told him to get a job with a department store.

Casey said team owners deserve some free agent compensation, but he said some owners are greedy.

"I blame the owners," he said. "They think the fans will pay to see those big-salaried players, but I think it could ruin the game."

Casey said the Red Sox are a better team this year than they get credit for because "they got rid of all their cry babies — Fisk, Burleson and Lynn."

"They won't win the pennant, but I predict they will win 95 games and lose 67," said Casey, a former state legislator and a former aide to the late mayor, governor and U.S. labor secretary, Maurice Tobin.

Skellytown wins two games

Skellytown romped past Panhandle Green, 24-6, in a little league baseball game Monday night at Lions Club Park.

Lance Cross was the winning pitcher as he went the distance on the mound for Skellytown.

Skellytown players with runs and rbis were (runs listed first) Lance Cross, 5-3; Joe Brown, 4-4; Rabbit Rogers, 3-6; Frog Furgason, 3-1; Shelby Davis, 3-0; Brian Bridwell, 2-1; Raymond Burdett, 2-1; Keith Tice, 1-0; Gary Davis, 1-0; Lonnie Hillhouse, 0-1; Rainey Barrow, 0-2.

Cross hit a home run for the winners.

Skellytown-White Deer defeated McLean, 6-4, last night in the Babe Ruth Tournament at Lions Club Park.

Skellytown players with runs and rbis were (runs listed first) Will Brown, 1-2; Johnny Furgason, 1-1; Todd O'Dell, 1-1; Tracy O'Dell, 1-0; Kent Tice, 1-0, and Michael Waldon, 1-0.

Will Brown was the winning pitcher.

Skellytown plays Panhandle at 9:30 p.m. tonight in the double-elimination tournament.

Clarendon downed Lefors, 13-3, in one other tournament game played last night.

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HALL'S

Davis ringwise in courtroom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — National Football League attorney Patrick Lynch seemed to be talking about another sport when he called Oakland Raiders' Managing General Partner Al Davis "ringwise and cagey."

They had just finished five hours of questioning each other Monday, although it was supposed to be Lynch posing the questions in the U.S. District Court antitrust trial on the issue of the NFL's blocking the Raiders' planned move to the Los Angeles Coliseum last year. Lynch's cross-examination of Davis continues today.

"When you examine objective standards, there is no legitimate reason to deprive the Los Angeles Coliseum of the right to have a professional football team," Davis told the jury.

Lynch, showing some counterpunching ability of his own, then asked Davis whether there was any reason to deprive the Oakland Coliseum of a football team.

Davis said fans in Oakland deserve football but that that the Oakland Coliseum was not being fair with the fans.

They deserve football, but not the Oakland Raiders, he said. "They brought this on them themselves," Davis added, referring to officials of the Oakland Coliseum.

Davis insisted that Los Angeles makes "the finest franchise in football. While he is not opposed to all the NFL rules, Davis said he does not think the league should decide where teams should be located. But he also said he believes the league should have some say over where the games are played. He suggested the league set up outside arbiters.



Rogers undecided about future

MONTREAL (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers, the No. 1 pick in the recent National Football League draft, has delayed a decision on his football future for at least a day.

Rogers, drafted No. 1 by the New Orleans Saints last April after his Heisman award winning season at South Carolina, had said he would decide between the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League and New Orleans on Monday.

"His agent Jack Mills called (late Monday) and said he couldn't give us an answer today," said Alouettes General Manager Bob Geary. "He said they had received a great offer from New Orleans and he would talk to Rogers tonight and get back to me tomorrow."

A source in New Orleans said it could be as late as Wednesday before Rogers makes a decision.

The Saints have apparently made two substantial offers to Rogers since he visited Montreal's training camp on June 3. After touring the camp Rogers said he was leaning toward signing with the Alouettes.

Bill Putnam, executive vice-president of the Alouettes, said at the time he feared the NFL might pressure the Saints to sign Rogers because the league couldn't afford to lose another first-round pick to the CFL.

Tom Cousineau of the Alouettes and Bruce Clark of the Toronto Argonauts both spurned NFL offers in the last two years and joined the CFL.

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Pampa Hardware leads Babe Ruth standings

Pampa Hardware took over sole possession of first place in the Babe Ruth standings Monday night with a 10-5 win over First National Bank.

Both teams were tied for the lead going into the 14-15 year-old contest.

Hardware led 8-1 after three innings, and then held off a First National rally before the time limit brought the game to an end in the sixth inning.

First National scored three runs in the fifth inning to cut the margin to 8-4.

but Hardware added two more runs in the bottom of the fifth to stay comfortably ahead.

Hardware had only three hits, but five runs crossed the plate on a bases-loaded walk, a wild pitch, and two sacrifices.

Dennis Kuempel had one hit and three rbis for Hardware. Trace Robbins had a single and two rbis. Randy Harris had one hit and one rbi.

Devin Cross went the distance on the mound to pick up the win. He yielded seven hits while striking out 11 and walking five.

Toby Ritthaler and Troy West had two hits each to lead First National.

First National used three pitchers with Clayton Johnson taking the loss.

Hardware's record is now 9-4 on the season.

Lions Club meets Cree Company at 8:30 p.m. tonight at Optimist Park.

Skellytown wins big in little league game

Skellytown rolled past Panhandle Green, 17-4, Saturday in a little league makeup game at Lions Club Park.

Skellytown pitchers Lance Cross and Rabbit Rogers held Panhandle to seven hits.

Darnell McGill, and Kotara pitched for the losers.

Other Skellytown team members with runs and rbis were (runs listed first) Rabbit Rogers, 2-4; Lance Cross, 2-2; Frog Furgason, 2-1; Keith Tice, 2-1; Shelby Davis, 2-1; Brian Bridwell, 2-0; Billy Annis, 1-0; Rainey Barrow, 1-0; Gary Davis, 1-0; Joe Brown, 2-5.

Skellytown had 11 hits, including a homer by Brown and a triple by Rogers. They scored eight runs in the second inning and nine more in the third. Both teams went scoreless the first inning.

Other Skellytown players were Raymond Burdett, Terry Hendricks, and Brady Burns.

Larry Brown and Willie Harris coach Skellytown.

Kotara, Orr, Perez, and Pirvines scored one run apiece for Panhandle. Other Panhandle players were Holland, Darnell, McGill, Cook, Counts, Honeycutt, and Pingleton.

Skellytown players walked 15 times while Panhandle had four free tickets. Skellytown came to bat 32 times while Panhandle was at the plate 20 times.

Sports in a nutshell

By The Associated Press

TENNIS

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Kathy Rinaldi advanced to the second round of the \$125,000 BMW women's grass court tennis championships, despite a loss in the qualifying competition.

Rinaldi was defeated in the weekend prequalifying by Australian Debbi Freeman, but she was given a last-minute place in the main draw when sixth-seeded Sylvia Hanika of West Germany withdrew due to an ankle injury. Rinaldi responded with a clear-cut 6-0, 6-2 victory over fellow American Terry Holladay.

In other matches, Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, the No. 7 seed, was defeated 6-4, 6-4 by West Germany's Claudia Kohde; eighth-seeded Dianne Fromholtz of Australia bowed 6-4, 0-6, 6-1 to Ivanna Madruga of Argentina; Andrea Jaeger, the No. 3 seed, downed Sherry Acker, 6-3, 6-0; 10th-seeded Bettina Bunge ousted Susan Leo of Australia 6-2, 6-2; Tracy Austin defeated Betsy Nagelsen 6-3, 6-3; Martina Navratilova downed British junior champion Kate Brasher 6-1, 6-0; fourth-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia scored a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Lindsay Morse.

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Patrick McEnroe was eliminated in the second round of a tennis tournament for juniors at the Ambrosiano Club.

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Owners to meet with Kuhn in effort to get talks moving

NEW YORK (AP) — Management and players were set to meet at the bargaining table today for the first time since the baseball strike began, and it was learned that another high-level meeting would take place in New York.

Baltimore Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams, George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, and perhaps Texas Rangers owner Eddie Chiles planned to meet today with baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in an effort to get talks moving. There was a possibility that still more owners would join the summit.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett said negotiations would begin at 2 p.m. at the Doral Inn in New York. The two sides have not met since Friday, the first-day games were cancelled because of the strike.

Chiles told a Dallas radio station Monday that he no longer was content to take a passive role in the strike. He said "somebody has to do something to make things happen. I'm not content to sit back in Fort Worth and wait for something to happen in New York."

A source with the Rangers said Chiles would travel to New York to meet with other owners and was expected in the city by Monday night.

Williams, Steinbrenner, Houston Astros owner John McMullen and Peter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers played key roles in avoiding a regular-season strike last year after a spring-training walkout over a new collective bargaining agreement wiped out 92 exhibition games.

Players Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies, Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos and Mark Belanger of the Baltimore Orioles were named to conduct the players' side of the negotiations. Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, removed himself from the bargaining team after negotiations stalemated Friday.

In a statement released Monday, management negotiator Ray Grebey said he would remain at the bargaining table despite suggestions that he, too, replace himself. The statement did not say who made the suggestions.

The board of directors of the Major League Player Relations Committee, which negotiates for the owners, said its bargaining team "is in place and will remain in place," the statement said.

Management bargainers also include American League President Lee MacPhail; his National League counterpart, Chub Feeney, and attorneys.

The only issue remains that of compensation to teams losing free agents. Both sides have offered variations on the owners' original proposal that would have compensated a team losing a "premium" free agent through the re-entry draft with a player of major league caliber. Previously, compensation had been a pick in the amateur draft.

The New York Times quoted one owner, who requested anonymity, as saying, "The thing is so set in concrete I don't see any resolution. We won't be back soon. Positions will harden. There's no turning back."

Through today, 64 games have been cancelled by

the strike, 30 in the National League and 34 in the American League. Thus far, owners have shared in a mutual assistance fund set up more than a year ago to handle such a contingency. The fund provides about \$100,000 per game to be shared by the two clubs.

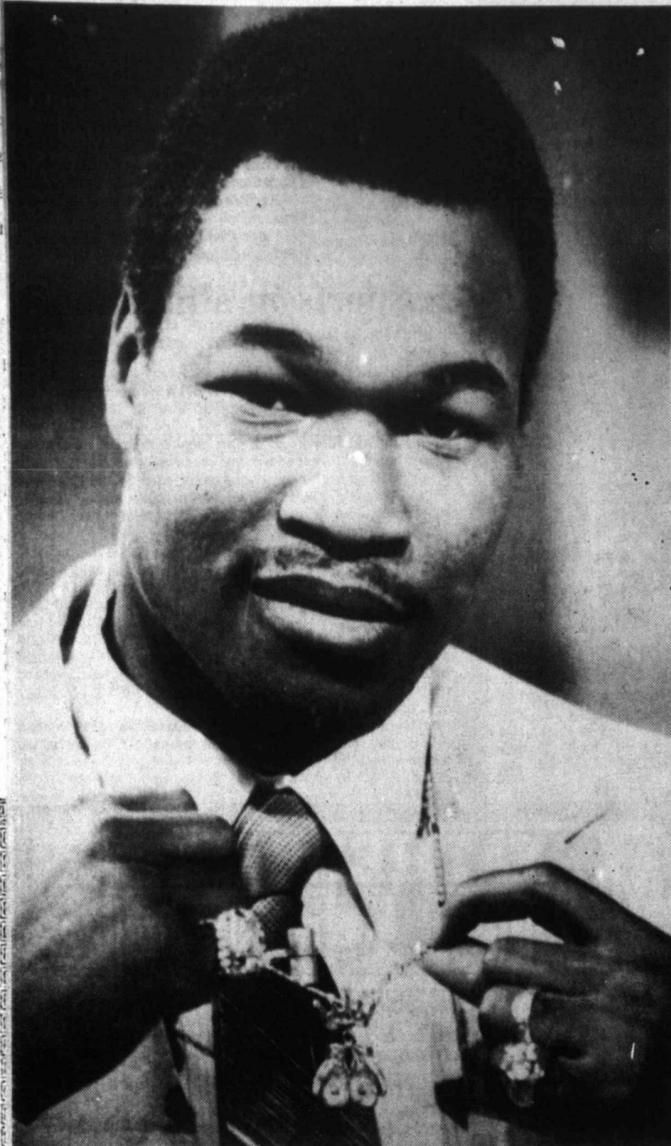
After 153 playing dates have been cancelled, or on June 24, the owners have a \$50 million insurance plan that will pay the clubs \$100,000 per date for 500 dates, or until Aug. 8.

According to Donald Fehr, general counsel for the players association, players stand to lose about \$4 million a week in salaries. Some players on at least one club, the Montreal Expos, found themselves in the curious situation of owing the club money. Since some of the Expos have received bimonthly installments on their salaries, they actually have been overpaid, the club said.

"It becomes a fairly complicated payroll procedure," Expos President and General Manager John McHale said. "Some of the players are ahead of us so far as their pay is concerned."

"We aren't about to make things unduly tough for anyone, but this is hardball they are playing now. We will pay everything that we are contracted for, and we expect to be paid what is due us," McHale said.

At the same time, the Expos said they lost about \$900,000 in gate receipts and concessions because they did not play their weekend series with Cincinnati. Cancellation of Philadelphia's series with Atlanta cost the Phillies \$750,000, the club said.



VICTORY'S SPOILS. WBC heavyweight champion Larry Holmes shows off his boxing gloves necklace and rings Tuesday morning in New York as he appears on NBC-TV's "Today" show. Last Friday, Holmes successfully defended his title by defeating former champion Leon Spinks. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock Monterey surprises defending champion to win 5A baseball title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The teacher taught the pupil how to play baseball as Lubbock Monterey's swift base stealers ran past defending champion Pearland 7-3 for the Class 5A state schoolboy baseball title.

In the other championship game Monday night at the rain-delayed state tournament, South San Antonio West responded to the cheers of its noisy fans by nipping Lubbock Estacado 3-2 in Class 4A.

The state championship games in Class A, 2A and 3A were set for today — the sixth day of a tournament that would have been over Friday except for postponements brought on by heavy rains. The tournament was the longest since play began in 1949.

Monterey stole four bases in squeezing seven runs out of three of its five singles against Pearland. The thefts gave the Plainsmen 13 for the two-game tournament, breaking the record of 10 set by Austin High School 23 years ago.

Monterey had nine stolen bases in its semifinal victory over Nacogdoches Friday for a single game record.

Two key Monterey plays came on sacrifice bunts in the first and third innings. Both times with a runner on first and no outs, Pearland starting pitcher Doug Kneupper grabbed the bunts and threw to second too late to get the lead runner.

This helped Monterey score three runs on a lone single in the first and two runs on a single in the

third. Monterey scored in the sixth without a hit as Doug Hatch walked, stole second, went to third on a bad throw by catcher Jeff DeWillis and scored on a sacrifice fly.

Pearland's last chance at getting back in the game fizzled in the sixth when pinchhitter Ron Coker lined to second baseman Darrell Kitten with two out and the bases loaded.

The championship was the third for Monterey Coach Bobby Moegle, whose teams also won in 1972 and 1974. A member of Moegle's 1971 state finalist team, Bill Bratcher, coached Pearland to the title in 1980 over San Antonio Roosevelt, but he could not beat his former mentor.

South San Antonio trailed 2-0 until the fifth when two walks, a sacrifice bunt, Floyd Hama's two-out, two-run single and a passed ball by Estacado catcher Dewayne Slaughter allowed South San to score three runs on one hit for the 4A championship.

Slaughter appeared to have pounced on the loose ball in time to throw out pinchrunner Adam Trevino at the plate, but he hurried his throw — perhaps because of the screaming South San crowd — and it went wild.

Joe Williamson struck out four in 2-23 innings of no-hit relief for the South San victory, his 13th without a loss and the team's 22nd in a row in a 30-2 season. Williamson also won the semifinal game on a three-hitter over McKinney, 10-2.

Two lucky bounces helped South's cause. One came in the second inning on a wild throw that bounced and hit an Estacado coach, preventing an Estacado runner from scoring from third. The other was a smash by Joe Benavides in the fourth that bounced off first base into the hands of South San second baseman Pito Garcia, who threw Benavides out with lead runner Danny Griffin stopping at third.

The Class 3A championship pairings were completed when Bowie dealt Brownsboro its first shutout of the season, 2-0, on Nathan Dunson's three-hitter, and Somerset went eight innings to defeat Pflugerville 6-4 in the other semifinal contest.

Defending champion Waskom resumed a game suspended from Saturday after one scoreless inning and edged Pottsboro 9-7 in the 2A semifinals. In that game Waskom broke its own 2A record by scoring seven runs in a single inning. It also broke its own base-stealing record of five for a single game and six for the tournament by swiping eight.

That puts Waskom within reach of Monterey's new record.

The defending champions will play Shiner for the title. Shiner defeated Gladewater Union Grove 13-6 on Saturday.

Dunson got great defensive play from third baseman Scott Weber in beating Brownsboro. Weber made four fine stops and throws to get Brownsboro runners at first.

Negotiators take 3 days off

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

Some idle reflections on a summer without baseball.

Weren't you impressed with the urgency with which both sides approached negotiations once the players' strike began?

After a fruitless 30-minute session Friday, they took the weekend off. Who wants to work on Saturday and Sunday, anyway?

Monday also was ignored, perhaps in observance of a three-day baseball-less weekend.

The two sides were to get around to talking again today. Now we understand negotiating tactics include cooling off periods but it seems a strike that affects the economies of whole cities and thousands of persons above

and beyond the striking players deserves a bit more effort than that.

Three days with no talks seems a bit too casual, doesn't it? We know baseball is a laid-back, relaxed pastime, but this is no time for that approach.

The calendar is an important part of this strike. Once nine days go by — that's next Saturday — if the players are still on strike, their free agent rights could be delayed for one full year.

That means the players who would complete six years of major league service this season, might not be able to enter the market this November and other players could have their six-year free agent timetables delayed by one full year.

The same thing is true for

salary arbitration rights. To qualify for that benefit, players must have two full years of service. Anything less doesn't count.

Why nine days? The reason is that for purposes of measuring major league service, 172 days is considered a full season. But the calendar season from opening day in Cincinnati April 8 to the final games, scheduled for Oct. 4, lasts 181 days. The difference is nine days, a new version of baseball's magic number.

That factor will make a settlement even tougher to reach because the union is certain to demand the strike not cost the players in service time computations.

Sports

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No doubts for Nicklaus

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — There is a different feeling, a different outlook, for Jack Nicklaus in the U.S. Open this year.

"Last year I wasn't sure. I wasn't sure where I was or where I was going. This year I am," Nicklaus said before a practice round on the Merion Golf Club, where he will defend his American national championship beginning Thursday.

Last year, there were doubts. This year, there are none.

Last year, coming into the U.S. Open, Nicklaus' matchless career appeared to be nearing an end. His game was, at best, questionable. At age 40, he hadn't won in two years. He was, he later admitted, considering retirement from the game he had dominated so long.

There were doubts and self-doubts.

All were erased by his record-setting triumph at Baltusrol and a subsequent victory in the PGA, pushing his record collection of major professional titles to 17. And they re-confirmed Nicklaus' stature as the dominant force in golf, at least insofar as the showcase Big Four events are concerned.

He has not won this season. But that is not significant.

"I changed my priorities several years ago," said Nicklaus, generally considered the finest player the game has known. "If I had not, I would be gone from golf now. I would not be playing."

"Between the ages 25 to 35, I expected to win every time I played. I prepared for every tournament like I prepare for the majors now."

"I simply couldn't continue like that. If I had, I'd have burned myself out and be out of the game. I didn't want to do that. I still enjoy golf. I enjoy playing golf. I enjoy the competition, the work that's required to get ready for competition. I want to continue to enjoy it."

Fan files suit against players

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago man filed Monday a class action suit in Circuit Court which seeks to direct baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to order major league baseball players to end their strike.

Howard Orne, who said he filed the suit "on behalf of all baseball fans," claims Kuhn has the power to order an end to the strike, which began last Friday because of a dispute between club owners and the players over the degree of compensation to teams losing free agents in the re-entry draft. The strike is against the wishes of baseball "owners, most ayers and all of the fans ... and thus is contrary to the public interest and not in the best interests of baseball," the suit alleges.

Kuhn is empowered to act "in the best interests of baseball," said Orne.

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ANOTHER MONDAY MORNING. This primate at The Dark Continent, Busch Gardens, in Tampa, Fla., seems to be having a slight problem facing another day. He is part of a large assortment of exotic animals which call the park home. (AP Laserphoto)

Commissioner to admit he accepted firm's kickbacks

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A former road and bridge equipment supply company owner was poised today to detail his payment of \$1,870 in kickbacks to Blaine County Commissioner Orville Pratt as Pratt's federal court trial entered its second day.

Guy Moore, who owned a Midwest City supply company for 28 years before he began cooperating with federal officials in a statewide investigation of alleged county commissioner corruption, testified Monday that he had to pay kickbacks to stay in business.

He did not discuss his meeting with Pratt during his testimony Monday because he was put on the stand late in the day and talked only in general terms about kickbacks and the way he did business.

Paul Ferguson, Pratt's attorney, said during his opening remarks to the jury Monday that Pratt will admit taking the kickbacks from Moore, but will contend he was "playing along" with other corrupt commissioners to "find out what they were doing."

Ferguson dropped a bombshell during his opening statement by saying the other two Blaine County commissioners and a former Blaine County commissioner have agreed to plead guilty to federal charges of accepting kickbacks.

Ferguson said Pratt, who is on trial on a two-count indictment alleging he accepted two kickbacks totaling \$1,870 kickback on Feb. 16, had been involved in a feud with

fellow Blaine County Commissioners Robert E. Pettitrew and Monte Compton and former commissioner Cecil Parker and felt they were "out to get him."

Ferguson said Pratt will admit taking the kickback, "but he was playing along ... he knew he was being taped and he wanted to find out what they were doing, what they were up to."

He said the other commissioners and Parker were involved in a conspiracy "to get Mr. Pratt" because "Mr. Pettitrew, Mr. Compton and Mr. Parker have agreed to plead guilty — they've been taking kickbacks since 1975."

Pettitrew, contacted at his home in Geary, said, "I've been told not to discuss this until it's all over." He declined to say whether federal agents told him not to discuss it. Asked if he could deny that he had agreed to plead guilty, he replied, "I just can't discuss it — they've told me not to."

Compton was not immediately available for comment, and his wife, contacted at the family home in Watonga, said, "I'd rather you wait and talk to him. I can't say anything about what he has agreed to do or not to do."

She said, however, that Compton "has only been in office three years, so I don't know how he can accuse him of doing something back in 1975."

Parker, contacted at his home in Watonga, also said he has "been told not to discuss it," but, like Pettitrew, refused to say who told him not to discuss it.

News in brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's primary welfare program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, has been paying out more than \$1 billion a month since last July.

The Department of Health and Human Services said in a newly released statistical report that 10.7 million persons, 7.4 million of them children, in 3.7 million families were drawing benefits in July 1980.

The national average monthly welfare check per family was \$277.48. The average payment for each eligible child and parent was \$95.73.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police have filed unlawful entry and destruction of government property charges against a man who attempted to crash his car through a reinforced steel gate at the White House.

Special Agent Laurie Davis of the Secret Service said Marlan Edmund Ray, about 40, of Yorktown, Va., was arrested Monday after his 1977 Chevrolet car caused "minimal damage" to the gate but failed to break through it.

Ray was turned over to city police. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speaks said the man claimed he had a letter for President Reagan that he wanted to deliver personally.

The White House grounds are surrounded by a high steel fence. Entrance is restricted to people who hold special passes or are cleared in advance by members of the White House staff.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new drug for treating internal fungus diseases without serious side effects has been approved as a new therapeutic by the Food and Drug Administration.

The orally administered drug carries the generic name ketoconazole and will be manufactured and

distributed by Janssen Pharmaceutica Inc. of New Brunswick, N.J., under the brand name Nizoral.

It will be used to combat diseases contracted when body resistance is low, as during cancer chemotherapy or antibiotic therapy, and as a treatment for such internal fungus diseases as histoplasmosis and coccidioidomycosis.

YAZOO CITY, Miss. (AP) — Authorities say foul play is suspected in a freight train derailment that sent two people to the hospital and forced brief evacuation of up to 750 residents.

Four engines and 33 cars of a 109-car Illinois Central Gulf train bound for Chicago with a cargo of cooking oil and methyl alcohol derailed early Monday. Fire broke out among a small cluster of cars, and fumes sent two people to the hospital.

Jim Paul, assistant superintendent of the railroad's Mississippi division, said the derailment apparently was caused by a tripped switch at a little-used junction about three miles southwest of here.

He said foul play was suspected because the switch must be tripped manually.

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — A California pilot was being held on drug smuggling charges and authorities were seeking two other men after seizing 559 pounds of high-grade cocaine worth up to \$140 million.

Donald Peterson, 50, of Irvine, Calif., was being held without bond Monday in Tampa after federal agents arrested him following an air and land chase as his small plane returned from the Bahamas Saturday, authorities said.

The case was the U.S. Customs Service's second largest cocaine seizure.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boxing promoter Ross Fields, also known as Harold J. Smith, must spend 40

weekends in jail and donate 1,500 hours to a charitable cause for falsifying a passport application.

Fields also was placed on five years' probation. After sentencing Monday, Fields, 38, told reporters he "felt it was very fair, just punishment."

Fields also is named in a civil suit by Wells Fargo Bank alleging a \$46.3 million embezzlement.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE
 Notice is hereby given that EARL KYLE and wife, RUBY MARLENE KYLE, formerly doing business as KYLE'S WELDING SERVICE, Pampa, Texas, a sole proprietorship, hereby give notice of their intention to incorporate under the name of KYLE'S WELDING SERVICE, INC. effective July 1, 1981. The registered office for such corporation is 931 S. Barnes, Pampa, Texas 79065, and its registered agent for service at such address will be EARL KYLE.
 B-3 June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1981

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays.

LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borror. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALAN REED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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TOP OF TEXAS Lodge No. 1381. Monday June 15th, study and practice, Tuesday June 16th, E. A. degree. Members urged to attend.

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LOST - Male Black and White cat. Vicinity of Hill Street. Child's pet. Reward, 665-3432.

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HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED for this country estate. 2 days

HELP WANTED

THIS LOCAL CPA firm is looking for a top quality individual. Must have heavy accounting and tax background. Top money! Super Boss!! Call Fredi, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

WE WANT to place you with this local CPA firm. Receptionist type duties, accurate typing skills required. Personality plus!! Call Fredi, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

BACHELORS DEGREE in business required. Demanding and challenging position. We want to place you! Call Fredi, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Oilfield painting and cleaning company needs 2 men to work and train for management positions in oilfield service. Preference given to men with air-less painting experience. Salary open with experience, will train. Call 665-8618, 8:30 to 5 p.m. and 835-2770 after 5 p.m. for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED EXPERIENCED sales person. Apply Hollywood Shoe Salon, Pampa Mall.

OFFICE HELP needed. Duty would vary from filing to sales. Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Fencing and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

SEWING MACHINE repair. Clean and adjust \$15.50. Bill Weaver 883-5952 White Deer.

FISCHER REALTY

Downtown Office 115 N. West 669-9411
Branch Office Coronado Inn 669-6381

Mary Lea Garrett GRI 669-9837
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Norma Holder 669-3982
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Lith Brinson 665-4379
Jan Crippen 665-5232
Bernice Dunn 665-6318
Madeline Hodges 665-3940
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 668-3200

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL IRON 665-3113, after 5 p.m., 665-2452

STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301 Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch. 40 1/2 inch sch. 80.

TOP QUALITY Storm windows and doors, also tiltouts and aluminum replacement windows, and patio doors, factory direct sales and installation. For appointment for sample demonstration, Call 665-7789 after 5:30 or 1-274-4736 in Borger.

Machinery & Tools

FOR SALE 1971 680 Case Back Hoe. Good condition. Call after 6. 669-6320 or 669-9494.

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE - 6 Row Lister Hydraulic markers. Call 669-3251.

HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

SHED REALTY, INC.

1002 N. Hobart Office 665-3761

Milly Sanders 669-2671
Sodie Durning 648-2547
Eva Hawley 665-2207
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Lisa Burrell 665-8689
Henry Dale Garrett 635-2777
Lorena Paris 848-3145
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Janie Shed GRI 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

HOUSEHOLD

Wright's Used Furniture 513 E. Cuyler 665-8843

RENTI YES, RENTI! Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Dalton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances 413 W. Foster 665-1173

GE 19 cubic foot freezer, maple T.V. See at 904 S. Schneider.

LARGE EASY chair with ottoman, tan, velvet, excellent condition; just cleaned; \$80. 665-4365.

NEW GE washer and dryer, maple chest of drawers. See at 1008 N. Wells after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE

THE ANTIK-I-DEN: OAK Furniture, office furniture, crown chest, glass, 669-2441, 908 W. Brown.

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep 669-3759

LEAVE YOUR family debt free with mortgage protection insurance. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis, 665-3458.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday. 615 N. Hobart 669-7153.

WILTON CAKE pans at reduced prices. Rent or buy from large selection of cake pans and decorating supplies. Also over 50 different candy and sucker molds and supplies. Call Mary, 669-2648 for address.

PART-TIME SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

OUT-DOOR ADVERTISING FIRM NEEDS SHARP, AGGRESSIVE, CREATIVE PERSON ESTABLISHED IN THE COMMUNITY. SOME KNOWLEDGE IN REAL ESTATE COMMISSION. CALL TROY OUTDOOR, 806-249-5658.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRAMPOLINES New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and prices call 665-4767.

Put your ad on caps: knives, hardhat decals, calendars, pens, matches, etc. Dale Vestpad, 665-2245.

FOR SALE Whirlpool refrigerated air conditioner. Like new, used 3 months. 7500 BTU. Cost \$300 will sell \$125. Bill Weaver 883-5952 White Deer.

FOR SALE 15 foot coleman canoe and all accessories, includes car top. New for only \$325.00 Weekends or evenings 665-6252.

FOR SALE - Oil and gas royalty in Roger Mills County. Call 665-8049 or 665-1744.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance 669-2525

ESTATE SALE 45 years of oldies and goodies 820 E. Campbell Saturday Until ?

MOVING SALE 1012 Darby, June 17, Wednesday. Sleeper sofa, 2 T.V.'s, furniture, plants, household goods, women's clothing (size 12-14) other miscellaneous.

THREE FAMILY garage sale, 1230 E. Francis, Wednesday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 3000 Rosewood. Children's and women's clothing, desk, velvet chair, and book shelves. Lots more.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright \$288
Hammond Chord organ \$488
Baldwin Spinet organ \$588
Yamaha new Spinet organ \$988

FEEDS & SEEDS

EXCELLENT OAT hay, 2 miles east of Pampa. Call W.C. Epperson 665-8558.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Underage, overage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.

SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY 1330 N. BANKS David Hutto 665-7271

FARM ANIMALS

FOR SALE. Laying hens or pullets. Phone 669-9707.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

OKLAHOMA TRAINER moves to Pampa. Colts broke, rope and barrel horses trained. \$200 month plus feed. Dennis Walker 665-7884 7-8 a.m. and 9-11 p.m.

HORSE FOR SALE, 8 year old gelding, brown and white paint, \$1250, 665-6041 or 669-2662.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543 Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

LET ME bathe and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds of dogs. For appointment Call Anna, 669-9585 or 669-9808.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

TAKING DEPOSITS on AKC registered Blue Dobermans. Also have Black and Red Dobermans and Chinese Pugs. Call 375-2252 or 375-2306.

FOR SALE - Black Male AKC Cocker Spaniel, 8 Weeks old. Call 665-3430 after 5 p.m.

ANIMAL CONTROL at Hobart Street Park has some beautiful dogs for adoption. Those sad eyes are just waiting for a kind master to rescue them. Please stop by. Animal lover Nety Groves.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop, 665-2831.

TOP CASH PAID We are buying one piece or complete service of jewelry, holloware, gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCarley's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

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 Troser, 665-7425.

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

WANTED TO BUY

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 Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner 665-2101.

FOR RENT. House mobile home as apartment. Phone 669-9707.

FURN. HOUSE

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

2 BEDROOM mobile home in White Deer, \$200 plus deposit, no pets, 665-1193 or 648-2549.

UNFUN. HOUSE

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

3 BEDROOM house, \$300 month plus deposit. Minimum lease 6 months. Inquire 665-3764.

1 BEDROOM duplex, 211 N. Gillespie. Couple only, no pets.

FOR RENT: New interior 2 bedroom house \$350 month, \$200 Deposit, also 3 bedroom \$400, \$200 deposit. No pets. Call 669-2326 or come by 1041 S. Faulkner after 6 p.m.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard, 665-5226 or 665-8207.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent at 114 E. Francis. Call Ray or Kirk Duncan, 665-3757.

CORONADO CENTER Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 Square feet, 2,000 square feet, 2400 Square feet, 3,600 square feet, 4006 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3741 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79109.

HOMES FOR SALE

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

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-668-6112 Malcom Denson-668-6443

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.

HOMES FOR SALE

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 56x150, storm cellar. Call 669-3611 after 5:30 p.m. week days.

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, Mobeelie.

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. 2337 Evergreen, 669-9209.

2215 DOGWOOD - 3 bedrooms, central heat, built in's. Assume 9 1/2 percent loan. Call 665-8980, 669-3764.

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 669-2357 day or night.

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

3 BEDROOM BRICK. Fireplace, marble vanities in both baths. Located on 6 acres East of city, 665-5532.

LOTS FOR SALE

LOT FOR Sale - 2600 Pir Approximately 75x135. \$6800. Call 669-2337 or 665-5187.

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, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

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, 801 W. Kingsmill, 50 x 100 foot lot, 313 N. Hobart. Call 806-373-3051, Alvin Sharp.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

COMMERCIAL - Large metal building, offices, large fenced yard, or manufacturing oilfield related business. garage, welding shop, warehouse. M.L.S. 619. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

39 ACRES NEAR west city limits of Pampa. Priced to sell at \$985 per acre. Call 665-1185 after 6 p.m.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

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

Houses To Be Moved

3 BEDROOM house for sale, has to be moved. Call 665-3086.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

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

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 665-7921.

1973 30 Foot Red Dale 5th Wheel travel trailer. Call 835-2310 or 835-2759.

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

1978 SUNDOWNER, 8 x 40 \$8400. Call 665-7067.

FOR SALE: 1979 Idle Time 7 foot, cabover camper. Self-contained and sleeps five. 665-6770.

TRAILER PARKS

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 665-2383.

FOR RENT. Mobile home lot, 669-7210.

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, 14 wide mobile home with wood siding, appliances and furniture. Will set-up in your area, 806-353-1280.

REPO - Beautiful 14 wide 1979 model mobile home, carpeted, appliances. Assume payments of \$212.31, 816-353-1280.

DROP EVERYTHING!

DON'T MISS OUR BIG WEST TEXAS CHEVY TRUCK SELL-A-THON!

SELL-A-THON

AT ALL WEST TEXAS CHEVY DEALERS

3 DAYS. THUR., FRI., SAT.

LONGER HOURS! BIG SELECTION! GREAT TRADES!

It's three days of excitement that you won't want to miss! We're out to move every truck in stock!

For your convenience, we'll be open longer so that you can take a good long look at the new Chevy trucks. We'll have a big selection to make it easy to find the truck that meets your needs. And we'll have right smart deals on new Chevy Pickups, LUVs, Vans, Suburbans and El Caminos, the whole Chevy truck line.

And you'll be surprised at how much your old truck is worth in trade at the big Chevy Truck Sell-a-thon! But, don't delay, you've only got three days—this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. So drop everything! Hightail it down to our place. And get yours while the gettin's good!

WestStar MEMBER CHEVROLET DEALERS ASSOCIATION

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

It's Toyota's DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME at Marcum Motor Co.

EVERY TOYOTA TRUCK ON SALE NOW!

SR5 LONG BED SPORT TRUCK* **LONG BED DELUXE DIESEL TRUCK*** **AWD SR5 LONG BED SPORT TRUCK***

STANDARD BED TRUCK*

**Shown with optional rear step bumper.*

We're out to sell new Toyota Trucks! From now until June 30, we've sacked the sticker prices on every tough Toyota Truck in stock, thanks to special factory sales incentives. Choose from 2-wheel drives, 4-wheel drives, diesels, standard beds, long beds and sporty SR5 models. All built with Toyota dependability and reliability.

We're open extra hours. The longer the days, the more time to deal. Come in today while we still have a good selection of Toyota Trucks. Each with features built in, not added onto the sticker price. And even if you don't need a truck, check our prices on

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

MOBILE HOMES

REAL NICE 1979 Mayflower 8x40, 2 bedroom, washer and dryer, air, plus more. 665-4179.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
211 Alcock 665-5801

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-9404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
500 W. Foster 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

Cash Paid For Nice Used Cars
MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

SAVE MONEY on your automobile insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

MUST SELL! 1980 Chevrolet Citation - Great gas mileage, excellent condition, loaded. Call 835-2383.

1975 PACER XL - good condition, good gas mileage, 1979 Monte Carlo, like new, loaded, 60-40 seats, less than 20,000 miles. 665-4907, 1127 S. Finley.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Star Fire GT-V-6 5 speed loaded, 24,000 miles, \$4250. 806-665-5938 after 4:30.

1974 - 98 Oldsmobile 4-door hardtop. Loaded \$850. 665-4907, 1127 S. Finley.

1979 MONTE CARLO, like new, loaded, 60-40 seats, less than 20,000 miles. 665-4907, 1127 S. Finley.

FOR SALE - 1978 Pontiac - fully loaded, good condition, lower mileage. Call 669-2828.

1971 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile, 4 door, good condition, low mileage, fully loaded. Call 669-3189.

FOR SALE - 1980 Mercury Zephyr Station Wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioning, less than 5,000 miles. Call 665-7886.

1981 CHEVETTE - 2 door Hatchback - low mileage, will sell for \$9900 Call 665-7620.

DeLoma
REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Office:
420 W. Francis

Karen Hunter 669-7885
Miriam Scott 669-7881
Bardena Neef 669-6100
Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075
Geneva Michael GRI 669-6231
Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Verna Leuter 669-9865
Joyce Williams GRI 669-6764
David Hunter 665-2903
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1974 MONTE CARLO - good running condition. Will sell for \$1500. Call 665-4648 after 4 p.m.

1978 DODGE Challenger, 2 door, 1978 Dodge, automatic, low miles. \$3995.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

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.

FOR SALE 1976 red Triumph Spitfire. Less than 17,000 actual miles. Call 669-6786.

FOR SALE, two collector items. 1967 Corvair, runs good, 1964 Corvair and two extra Corvair engines. \$1200.00 or best offer. 665-4250.

MUST SELL, collectors item. '80 Toyota Celica ST, automatic, AM-FM cassette, power assisted brakes, deluxe wheels, 4500 miles. \$995.00. 665-5271.

1979 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. Excellent condition, loaded. 35,000 miles, \$6200. 665-3153 after 5.

1974 Buick Century Luxus, one owner low mileage. Call 665-4356 or 665-4616.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

SAVE MONEY on your truck insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford pickup, short wide bed, 1980 Chevy pickup, long narrow bed. Also 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix body parts. See at 405 N. Faulkner.

1979 Chevrolet 1/2 ton diesel pickup, Silverado package, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, rally wheels, double sharp. \$3995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford Supercab, clean, one owner. See after 4:30 p.m. week days, all day Saturday and Sunday at 109 E. 27th St.

1975 PACER XL - good condition, good gas mileage, 1979 Monte Carlo, like new, loaded, 60-40 seats, less than 20,000 miles. 665-4907, 1127 S. Finley.

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Shackelford
REALTOR
315 N. SIMPSONVILLE
665-6585

"PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

MOBILE HOME
Nice 2 bedroom, 14' x 60', carpeted, refrigerator Heat & air, cook-top & oven, partially furnished. Located Deerland Park at White Deer. No loan. MLS 757MH

HANDY WITH PAINT???
Interior could use fresh coat in this large 2 bedroom frame, living room, den, country kitchen single attached garage. Central Heat & Air. MLS 702

A VIEW OF CITY
Can be had from the upstairs of this split level 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace. Spacious living room. Call us for a look. MLS 6H.

Guy Clement 665-8237
Sandra R. Schumann GRI 665-8644
Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building
NEW AULT HOMES COMING TO PAMPA!
Your plan or ours. All brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling and den, dishwasher and disposal and cook top, double garage, 10 year HOW warranty. Prices start at \$49,500. Select your plan today.
Jeanette Pahlew 669-3319
Neve Weeks, Broker 669-9904

GOOSEMYER

GOOD DAY... THE WHITE HOUSE

I'M SORRY... THE PRESIDENTS NUMBER IS UNLISTED

IT'S NOT VERY DEMOCRATIC BUT THAT'S HOW THE COOKIE CRUMBLES

1977 CHEVROLET Luv Mikado. Automatic, air conditioning, 3500 miles. \$3950.00. Consider trade, 665-8587 after 6.

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic, a-c, heater, good condition, almost new radials. \$1550. 669-9663.

1-1976 Mack R68SST 237 Maxidyne, 5 speed, 4.17 R-20 inch spoke, 169 inch wheel base, good tractor \$20,750

1-1978 Mack RD88S, 237 Maxidyne, 6 speed, low hole, 4.17 R-22 inch spoke, 227 inch wheel base, power steering, 18,000 foot 44,000 rear, double frame, 16 foot dump bed, air lift pusher third axle, nice heavy truck, \$39,500 with bed and third axle, \$34,500 without.

1-1981 Mack RD Gilder Kit (new 300 Maxidyne (new overhaul)) - rebuilt 6-speed low hole, 4.17 R, 20 inch Disc, new tires, 250 inch wheel base.

1-1980 Mack RWS71213, 3.65H, 11x24.5 foot 34,000 rear air, AM&FM Deluxe Int, air slide, 130,000 miles, three eighth inch frame, nice tractor \$47,500.

1-1978 Mack F78ST Gilder Kit. 237 Maxidyne, 5 speed air conditioner, 20 inch spoke. Clean \$12,500

PAMPA DIESEL & EQUIPMENT
Pampa, Texas 665-3737
Ask for Art.

STEP INTO THE PAST
When you enter charming, older brick home. The enclosed entry porch is a haven for plants, there's 3 bedrooms, plus 2 more rooms in the basement, a huge living room with a gas fireplace, a double garage and a cozy breakfast nook. Corner lot. \$40's. MLS 634.

1816 DOGWOOD
Be sure to see this spacious, well-kept home. It's got 3 bedrooms, 3 living areas (an elegant living room, a den with a wood-burner, and a game room), 2 1/2 baths, a double garage with an opener, and a luxurious master bedroom bath suite. Lots of extras. Drive by then, call for your appointment. \$80's. MLS 539.

WALNUT CREEK ESTATES
Choose your homestead in this lovely residential area just north of town. There are 1/2, 3/4, and 1 acre tracts available. Call us for details. MLS 283.

Norma Ward
REALTY
669-3346

Pam Deads 665-6940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Mike Ward 669-6413
Mona O'Neal 669-7063
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Judy Taylor 665-9977
Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Dena Whisler 669-7833
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Mary Howard 665-5187

TRUCKS FOR SALE

CONSIDER TRADE for pickup, 1974 Chevye Blazer. Good condition. 868-3181 Miami.

FOR SALE 1968 Ford Galaxy. 302 Engine, minor repairs needed. Must sell. Best offer. Weekends or evenings. 665-6252.

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1-1980 Mack RWS71213, 3.65H, 11x24.5 foot 34,000 rear air, AM&FM Deluxe Int, air slide, 130,000 miles, three eighth inch frame, nice tractor \$47,500.

1-1978 Mack F78ST Gilder Kit. 237 Maxidyne, 5 speed air conditioner, 20 inch spoke. Clean \$12,500

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MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

SAVE MONEY on your motorcycle insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1974 GMC pick-up - Clean and runs good, \$2195. Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster, 665-6233.

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Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Mary Howard 665-5187

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-9444

FIRESTONE STORES
120 N. Gray 665-9419

4 CHEVROLET 5 hole steel pickup wheels with General P235-75R15 tires mounted. 10,000 miles. \$200.00. 665-7981.

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-9444

15 foot boat, 15 horse motor with electric start, tilt trailer. \$975.00. Call 665-1185 after 6 p.m. See at 1901 Lynn.

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BOATS AND ACC.

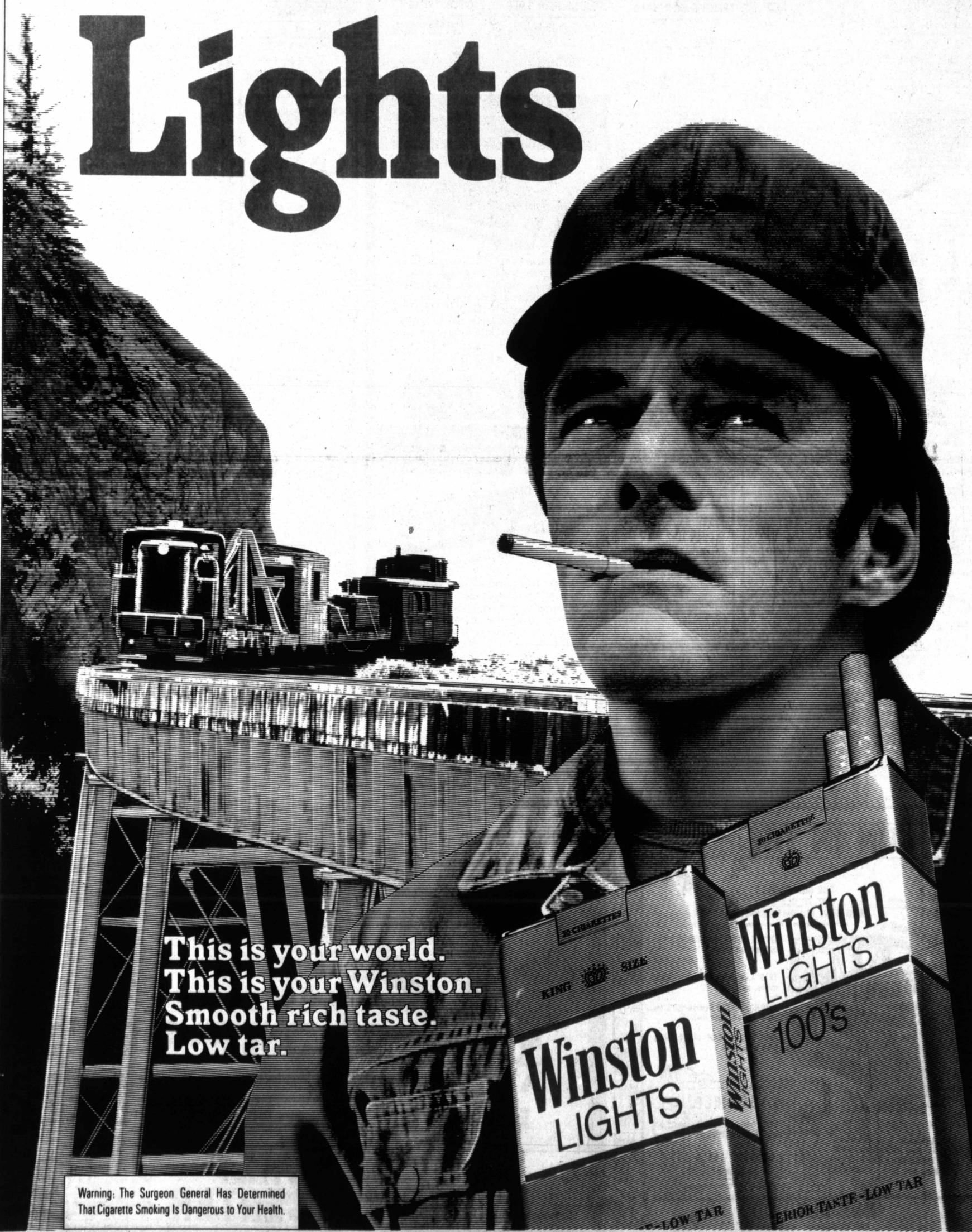
SAVE MONEY on your boat insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

23 FOOT LONE Star cabin cruiser 75 Evinrude, good tandem axle trailer with brakes and new tires. Down town Motors and Marine, 301 S. Cuyler. \$2495.

FOR SALE 15 foot Runabout with 40 horse Johnson, drive-on

Nobody does it better.

Winston Lights



**This is your world.
This is your Winston.
Smooth rich taste.
Low tar.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.