Fourth Canyon flood victim being sought

CANYON, Texas (AP) — Trying to find the body of a suspected fourth drowning victim from the weekend floods that hit the Texas Panhandle "would be like finding a needle in a haystack," officials of the normally drought-plagued region said early today.

The Canyon area includes scenic Palo Duro State Park about 10 miles east of this college town of 9,610. The area, which has a flat terrain broken by the canyons, has an average annual rainfall of 20.16 inches but received 7 inches on Friday and Saturday alone.

Officials estimated the storm damage may reach $10 million, and Gov. Dolph Briscoe is expected to ask that the county be declared a federal disaster area. An estimated 400 persons were left stranded or homeless by the storm.

Two victims of the flooding which began Friday were found Saturday morning and a third was found Sunday.

Mae Zachry, 43, left Amarillo — 18 miles to the north — in a torrential rain for Canyon but never showed up at her home. Her submerged car was found late Sunday in swollen Palo Duro Creek about a half mile east of Canyon.

"We're not looking for her right now. We've checked out all the cars submerged and everything. As far as a search, that's like looking for a needle in a haystack right now," said Terry Morrison, dispatcher for the Randall County sheriff's office in Canyon.

"We don't have any idea where she could be. There's 20 miles between where her car was found and where she was supposed to be. The keys were not in the car, so she might not have even been in it" when the flood waters swept it into the creek, he said.

The National Weather Service said there was a 20 percent chance of more rain today, but officials considered the worst behind them.

"All the water has gone down, but it will probably be two or three days before a full-scale cleanup can be completed," a sheriff's department spokesman said.

Heaviest hit by the flooding were two housing developments situated in low-lying areas. An 18-year-old boy stood on the knobs of a bedroom door from 3 a.m. until 7 a.m. Saturday, with six inches of breathing space from the top of the water to the ceiling, before being rescued about sunrise Saturday by a rescue worker in a boat.

Ruth Booch, executive director of the Red Cross in Amarillo, said a preliminary damage survey indicates at least 15 homes and cabins and 14 mobile homes along Palo Duro Creek were destroyed. Eight more mobile homes and 50 additional houses suffered major mud and water damage.

The rains cut off weekend campers in Palo Duro Canyon State Park. National Guard trucks went into the canyon Sunday to remove stranded campers, but most elected to stay where they were. An estimated 150 persons were in the canyon when the flood waters hit, sending a 12-foot wall of water crashing through picnic and camping areas. But higher ground was available to them.

About 30 persons were airlifted from the park Saturday by helicopter. Among the ones rescued was an elderly man with a heart condition. He was perched in a mesquite tree near a power line.

Park rangers said the waters should have receded enough in the park by this afternoon to allow campers to drive out. Flood crossings were still under 6 feet of water Sunday afternoon.

The body of 24-year-old Kenneth Marler was found Sunday in a submerged car along Palo Duro Creek. Earlier, rescuers found the bodies of teen-ager Nita Stribling, who had become separated from her boyfriend when they attempted to swim away from their car, and Grace Taylor, whose home in Timbercreek Canyon was flooded.

MONDAY
May 29, 1978

The Pampa News

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Meaning for Memorial Day

Memorial Day 1978.

What does it mean?

No more, it can be said, than Memorial Day 1968 meant . . . or Memorial Day 1918.

Because man has not yet learned how to solve international problems without killing his fellow man.

Be the slain soldiers Ethiopians, Somalis, Vietnamese, Cambodians, Israelis or Arabs — or, in earlier conflicts, Americans, Englishmen, Germans, Russians, Frenchmen, Japanese or Chinese — it has not, yet, made a difference.

Yes, we have freedom still. Yes, fascism was conquered and communism has been circumscribed. But no, the world is not at rest, not at ease, not at peace. And the works of peace go neglected by the demands of mutual deterrence.

The communist world threatens the West, the West as the Russians see it, threatens them. Arabs scream at Jews and Jews berate Arabs. The face of Africa is pockmarked with conflicts.

World War I did not "end all wars" and "make the world safe for democracy." World War II, fought in large part on the same soil, left scars still unhealed.

This is not to say that soldiers of this century's wars have died in vain. No soldier dies in vain. No young man who takes up his country's arms, who goes to the front to fight for the policies and principles his nation judges to be right, dies fruitlessly. A soldier has spoken eloquently when he dies. He has made the supreme sacrifice for us who live.

But when do we who live stop demanding that sacrifice? When do we human beings, who have been gifted with the ability to reason say, "No more deaths"?

We living Americans who pay honor this Memorial Day to our dead, will say "no more deaths" only when we with other nations finally commit ourselves wholeheartedly to the principles of cooperation and the rule of law rather than force in international as well as national affairs.

Then will this Memorial Day and past Memorial Days give more credibility to the rhetoric that flows each year in front of white crosses.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Veteran Republican

Joe B. Curtis Dies Sunday

Joe B. Curtis, former city commissioner and Republican candidate for Gray county judge, died at 7:45 a.m. Sunday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He was 54.

Mr. Curtis, 1117 E. Harvester, first filled a half-term as city commissioner when R.D. "Jimmy" Wilkerson vacated to run for mayor. He then was elected to two two-year terms as city commissioner for Ward 2. When his term ended in April 1977, he was nominated the Republican candidate for Gray county judge.

A dedicated Republican, Mr. Curtis served as Republican district committeeman for the 31st senatorial district for four years. He was a Republican delegate to the 1976 Republican national convention in Kansas City and campaign coordinator for Ronald Regan in the 13th and 17th congressional districts in Texas.

His other party activities included serving as a member of the State Republican Executive Committee. He was district chairman of the Sen. Henry Grover campaign for governor in 1972, and threw his support to other Republican candidates over the years. Once he gave a reporter a ride to the airport to make an interview with a state Republican candidate possible.

But according to Wilkerson, Mr. Curtis' dedication was not confined to party lines. "Joe was dedicated to whatever he decided to do," Wilkerson said." He had a feel for sincerity in whatever he did. His input into city commission sessions always got your attention, and what he had to say was good thinking."

Known to his friends as an avid fisherman and bridge player, Mr. Curtis often relaxed with friends at his house on Lake Greenbelt, where steaks on the grill were served.

Other activities of recent years included a trip to Hawaii with his wife and friends in 1976 and a tour of the Carribbean and the Panama Canal in 1978.

Mr. Curtis first moved to Pampa during October 1963, with his wife, the former Wyolene Vickers, who he married May 28, 1960 at Eunice, La. In Pampa he was secretary-treasurer of Curtis Well Servicing Co., an association he served with his brother Jack.

He was born Jan. 31, 1924 in Wilson, Okla., and graduated from Wilson High School during 1942. He had previously worked in oil field saleswork.

In Pampa, Mr. Curtis was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Pampa Masonic Lodge 966, and the El Paso 32nd Degree Consistory.

He was a member of the Pampa Rotary Club, past president of the Pampa Club and on the board of directors of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. Mr. Curtis was also a member of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Association and the Pampa Country Club.

Mr. Curtis is survived by his wife, Wyolene, of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Vanita Milikin and Mrs. Clydell Williams, both of Houston, and Mrs. Vickie Neugedauer of Boulder, Colo.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Curtis of Panhandle; three brothers, Jack Curtis of Pampa, Bryan Curtis of Houston and Jimmy Curtis of New Orleans; and six grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, minister, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley funeral directors.

The family requests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society or favored charities.

Last 'thrill killers' victim found

HEMPHILL, Texas (AP) — While one of two Oklahoma "thrill killers" was being buried and three state troopers who died with them were being eulogized Sunday, a group of Texans found the last of eight people believed to have died in a month-long carnage that stretched from Texas and Oklahoma to Alabama and back again.

The body of James Dowdy, 57, was discovered at a garbage dump near this Southeast Texas community about 3:30 p.m. Late Sunday night. Dr. Jack Pruitt, a Lufkin pathologist, said he identified the decomposed remains as Dowdy from clothing and dental work.

The former railroad worker, who retired in the lakeside community of Beachwood about 22 miles south of here, left his home about 2 p.m. May 5 to take some trash to a nearby dump. He never returned.

Beechwood Constable Tommy Ladner said he and several friends and neighbors had been searching for Dowdy since he vanished. Ladner said Dowdy's pickup was found abandoned near Durant, Okla. May 11, prompting authorities to fear he had been kidnapped or murdered by escaped convicts Claude Dennis and Michael Lancaster.

"There were several of us who got together and decided to make one last search today down by the dump," Ladner said prior to the autopsy. "About 75 feet from the road, Red Hudson saw two feet sticking out from under some old papers...It's him, all right. All the times we searched down there, why I must have walked within 10 feet of him and never seen him."

Dr. Pruitt said Dowdy appeared to have been hit in the back of the head by a shotgun blast. He said there was indication he had been dragged to where his body was found.

With Pruitt's report, authorities can close the book on one of the bloodiest chapters the states of Texas and Oklahoma have ever had the misfortune to share.

Police believe Dowdy was probably Dennis and Michael Lancaster's second victim. They escaped from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester April 23. It wasn't long before police could track their movements by the number of dead.

On April 29, David Bobo of Garland was shot to death; Mithal Mathew of Garland was killed May 2; and Bobby Spencer of Denison died May 10. The body of Stacie Beavers of Cuba, Ala., was found May 23 with her throat slashed.

It was then Alabama authorities gave Dennis and Lancaster the macabre nickname "thrill killers." However, police have no witnesses to confirm that the pair was responsible for the deaths of Dowdy, Bobo and Mrs. Beavers.

The manhunt ended at 11 a.m. last Friday when the pair was cut down by state troopers during the second of two vicious firefights in Caddo, Okla. Three troopers also died and a fourth was wounded.

Relatives buried Dennis Sunday afternoon in Bristow, Okla. Prison officials said late last week Lancaster would be buried in McAlester if his body wasn't claimed.

Diplomatic extravaganza begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Atlantic Alliance diplomatic extravaganza is opening here as heads of state ponder ways to counter growing Warsaw Pact armies — now about twice as strong conventionally as NATO.

President Carter will address the opening session of the 15-nation summit Tuesday. The delegations then will hold two days of closed-door meetings to plan long-range strategy for dealing with what has been a concerted buildup of Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces.

In manpower and conventional weaponry in Central Europe, the most critical area, the NATO forces are arrayed against armies whose superiority has been steadily growing.

According to NATO intelligence and U.S. estimates:

—More than 580,000 combat-ready troops, about 310,000 from the Soviet Union, are deployed in East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, compared with 283,000 for NATO.

—There are 15,500 tanks on the Warsaw Pact side against 6,000 for NATO.

—The Warsaw Pact has a 4,000-to-2,000 advantage tactical combat aircraft.

—In the event of an attack, the Warsaw Pact could deploy 180 divisions as reinforcements. The figure for NATO is 71.

The conversion of the Russian tactical air force from a largely defensive to a largely offensive ground attack role also has raised concern about the vulnerability of U.S. air bases, radar stations, supply depots and command centers.

While NATO has a 2-to-1 numerical advantage in tactical nuclear warheads, those weapons are considered to be of use only as a last resort for fear that they could touch off a global holocaust.

Adding to worries about the conventional arms imbalance is a secret study prepared for NATO leaders. It shows that the Soviets plan to increase their military spending by 5 percent a year over the next decade while their gross national product is expected to rise only 4 percent annually for the same period.

The same study indicates, however, it is unlikely that the Warsaw alliance will unlease a major war so long as NATO keeps up its guard.

Alarmed by the tip in the military balance toward the Soviet side, NATO agreed last year to draw up a three-part, long-range plan to bolster the West's defenses through greater cooperation.

—Most member nations pledged to boost their own defense budgets in real terms by 3 percent each year from 1979 to 1984.

—Immediate measures to be completed this year included improvement of anti-tank and anti-armor defenses, stockpiling munitions and bettering combat-readiness and reinforcement arrangements.

—Finally, studies were completed for presentation to the current Washington meeting of long-term trends in East-West relations and of NATO's overall defense needs.

The summit meeting beginning Tuesday will consider 117 major recommendations put together over the past eight months by 10 NATO task forces.

Officials said that one of the most important elements in the report, and the one having the broadest consensus, involves a 15-year program for an integrated allied air defense.

Jaworski seeks key to scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Korean influence-buying scandal may end with only minor disciplinary actions unless Leon Jaworski proves eight congressmen were given envelopes stuffed with $100 bills allegedly doled out by a former South Korean ambassador.

The Senate Ethics Committee plans to release a report in about two weeks that apparently will show the worst violation it found was a deceased senator's failure to report money from Tongsun Park.

Across the Capitol, investigators indicate their recommendations to the House ethics committee so far will be discipline action against a small number of representatives for ethical improprieties.

That is why House Special Counsel Jaworski is pressing for former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo's testimony on inconclusive evidence that eight or more current House members may have received envelopes stuffed with $100 bills.

"He's the whole ball game," one of Jaworski's investigators said of the former ambassador. "We'll be going after (a minor campaign finance violation) when some congressman here may have been paid off $10,000 in cash."

Unless the $100 bill handouts are proved, the House and Senate investigations of alleged South Korean influence-buying will have to rely essentially on the testimony of Tongsun Park.

Park, a South Korean rice dealer, says he gave about $21,000 to eight senators and about $850,000 to 30 House members.

The Constitution prohibits congressmen from taking money from foreign agents, but Park insists there is no problem because he was not an agent, just a foreign businessman.

Chairman Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., has said several times that one of three senators broke the law by not reporting a cash contribution from Park.

Park says the three are Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and the late Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

The offices of Bayh and Humphrey say those men are not the ones who broke the law. Former McClellan aides refuse to comment, even to say whether McClellan is unfairly being singled out.

New look could make Amy less noticeable

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amy Carter, a familiar figure in her large-rimmed eyeglasses, soon may be able to come and go around town with fewer people recognizing her.

Mother Rosalynn Carter has confided that 10-year-old Amy is about to experiment with contact lenses. Mrs. Carter told reporters that an eye specialist has suggested Amy's impaired vision is less likely to deteriorate if she switches to contacts.

Mrs. Carter said she has taken to wearing a contact lens herself in her left eye when she makes public appearances.

"It's great for speeches," she said. "You don't have to wear glasses." The first lady rarely wears glasses in public but uses them regularly when working at her desk.

Today's news

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The Memorial Day forcast is partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of precipitation. The high today will be in the 80's while the low will be in the mid 50's. The winds are waverly at 5 mph and will be southerly at 10-15 mph tonight. Tomorrow's forecast is fair with highs in the upper 80's and the lows in the mid 50's.

Flags are out

This nation's flag was displayed throughout Pampa's business district today as this community's residents joined in the national observance of Memorial Day. Displayed from 6 a.m. to dusk, the flags are placed in front of the businesses by members of the Pampa High School Key Club. Dropping off flags to other club members along Francis Street early today were, from left, Scott Martin, Mark Lehnick and Rocky Bynum.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

OPINION PAGE

Next on the law menu

A handfed dog forgets how to hunt. So an old saying goes.

It's natural. Same thing happens to people. They forget how to take care of themselves, when they succumb to the beguiling promises of government agencies, eager to perpetuate theagency.

The ablebodied (as distinguished from those in real need) on the take are assured they're only getting their share from the pockets of the greedy. Degeneration sets in. The more they get, the more they want. These become the puling poor. A cruel fate.

One of the biggest protectionist deals today is "Truth - in - Advertising". Everybody is for it, just as everybody was for protecting the environment until the extremists took over with their own definition of what should be protected. And that might include a haunt of the chigger (insect division) and the bitter fennel (plant division) that, consumed by a dairy cow makes her milk unpalatable.

Bruce Jenner really does eat Wheaties. It took a threatened lawsuit to establish that fact. The truth - in - advertisingers in San Francisco claimed the Jenner ads were false, because he didn't eat the product. Jenner said he did. The suit was dropped. Now we may all relax about our breakfast cereal, assured that the athlete star of stars really dines on same. Would Bruce Jenner ever lie?

But gentlemen, hush! The truth - in - advertisingers have come up with a new target, and it promises to be a riot.

Would you believe the new program is truth in restaurant menus? It's set to go in New York City. The city's Consumer Affairs Committee wants tougher regulations prohibiting menu misrepresentation. Like promoting chuck to prime, for example, or listing as fresh something that was taken out of the freezer when your waiter got back to the kitchen to place your order. Some of the best of them do.

Some of the descriptions of meatloaf ought to be edifying if not appetizing. Come to think of it, however, the restaurant man is not going to take any chances. That kind of advertising he can do without. Suppose he doesn't put the contents on the bill of fare. Just lists "meatloaf" (Maybe with mushroom sauce).

In that case we will be forced to rely on our taste, not the opinion of the consumerists, as to what we like. They won't like that. It's a principle with them that we should be forced to rely on their judgment.

The more handfed dogs they've got in the kennel the more secure their jobs.

Brilliant query

Replying to a federal Environmental Protection Agency query whether Iowa's Department of Environmental Quality has power to regulate ocean dumping, the state's assistant attorney general replied, "Iowa has not established ocean discharge criteria, since the last area ocean receded from the state about two million years ago."

Business limelight

The national market system

By GENE WEKALL

Everyone is talking about the stock market again. The volume and prices of various stock issues bring smiles to many brokers' faces — even some investors have cheery expressions.

What is happening? Is the question on many lips. Is it a bear trap? Or the start of another bull market?

There are a number of stock analysts who have been putting out reams of information showing what they claim are the reasons. From what I can gather no one really knows the reason.

The stock market place is a good example of how marketplaces operate. The price of a given stock is determined by what a particular buyer is willing to pay to a willing seller. Government actions do have some bearing on the price, but in general it is a comparatively free market.

But the stock marketplace is due to change. The government mandated national market system looms on the horizon. There are persons who praise the idea and others who condemn it.

Recently, the National Association of Security Dealers (NASD) held a series of meetings around the country explaining their position on the upcoming national market system.

They told company executives whose stock is being quoted on the NASDAQ (a computer system for over - the - counter stocks) not to list their shares on an exchange — yet.

Their reasoning goes that the changes which will be brought about by the national market system could eliminate the need for an exchange listing.

The Securities and Exchange Commission made a public release Jan. 26 which stated that the SEC is not satisfied "with the rate at which concrete steps are being taken to link the markets, integrate order flow and enhance competition in the manner envisioned by the Congress when it enacted the 1975 amendments."

The release mandated the establishment of the national market system this year. However, a spokesman for the NASD said it was impossible to install it that soon. He estimates it will take from one to two years to complete the system.

The NASD is out to capture the national system. Their NASDAQ national computer system could form the basis for the national system.

There is speculation about what the central market system will do to the established exchanges such as the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange and the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

If quotes on all qualified stocks would be available from many different sources, the buyer would not be forced to use a major exchange.

NASD spokesman indicated that stock that would qualify for the national market system would be a stock that could presently qualify for the American Stock Exchange.

There are a number of stocks that qualify for the Amex but the companies have not chosen to trade on that exchange.

At the present, companies whose stocks are quoted on the various exchanges pay fees to the exchange or NASD for listing on the NASDAQ.

But, one NASD speaker said that it was his understanding that a company will not have a choice as to whether it wants its stock listed on the national market system.

Ifthis is so, then who would pay for the cost of the national market system?

No one at the meeting had an answer. The impression is that they hope the SEC will require the involved cmpanies to pay a fee for the service.

If and when the national market system is in operation, the over - the - counter stock price will probably be shown on a last sale basis.

Presently the OTC stocks are shown on a bid and ask basis. One executive said that the great majority of trades on OTC stocks takes place between the bid and ask price.

The new system will probably show quotes n all listed stocks in alphabetical order. If this is done, newspapers will not show the stocks listed on the various exchanges but just run a long list of all the stocks traded.

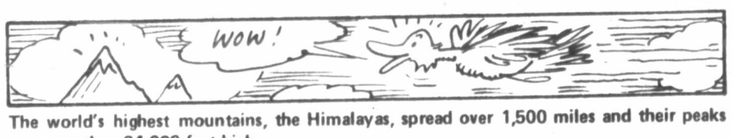
There have already been some steps in this direction, including the consolidated tape, clearing and settlement of securities concentration and the consolidation quotations service.

The consolidated quotations service, started in 1977, is carried on the NASDAQ system. This system shows quotations for all NYSE - listed stocks from the Boston, Midwest, New York and Philadelphia exchanges plus participating third market makers or dealers who trade NYSE securities over - the - counter.

One problem with this service is that a better quote might be made by one of the market makers. This quote could be better than one quoted at an exchange. But the cost of execution of the order would be higher with the market - maker; therefore, the trade usually is directed to the exchange rather than to the market - maker.

The reason for the higher cost is that the market makers' transaction is handled manually rather than by a computerized operation.

The national market system seems to be right around the corner. But when we get to look around that corner, let's hope there are not too many surprses.



The world's highest mountains, the Himalayas, spread over 1,500 miles and their peaks are more than 24,000 feet high.

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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"I'm waiting to see which ones are for cleaning up the mess they made proclaiming they were all for cleaning up the government."

Sensing the news

What a way to run a railroad

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The annual report of the Consolidated Rail Corporation (Conrail) won't be a best seller. It's fascinating reading, nonetheless. It tells the story of what happens when public funds are used to prop up a defunct enterprise.

Conrail is a railroad system made up of private rail lines that couldn't pay their way and were about to go under.

The tragedy is that they weren't allowed to collapse so that a new start could be made with funds supplied by private investors. Independent railroads would attract capital if they were free of the union featherbedding that prevents profits.

Instead of taking this route, Congress created a public corporation with taxpayer funds "to provide adequate and efficient rail service in the Northeast at the least cost to taxpayers." The "at least cost to taxpayers" aspect of the mandate is a farce, for Conrail promptly accepted retention of archaic union work rules.

What happens under such conditions is spelled out in the 1977 annual report of the Conrail.

The first sentence in the report states that Conrail "had a loss of $367 million in 1977 on revenues of $3.3 billion." The authors of the report blame this loss on bad weather.

Well, the country had bad weather in 1977, but that's not the basic trouble with Conrail. The report also notes that the track system required massive rehabilitation and that equipment needed extensive overhaul and replacement. So it did.

But the weakness of Conrail is built into the system. The weakness is politics — politics in the system's need to appease both the unions and the officeholders in the areas in which it operates. Conrail can't get rid of deadwood, either unnecessary employees or surplus track.

"Trains Magazine" recently touched on Conrail's troubles, saying it "tried to preserve the railroad as it had been. It depended on a decision to rely on government handouts — compulsory buying of its services with IRS people for salesmen and congressmen for managers."

Tonnage is down in the area served by Conrail, its own report says, but Conrail isn't curtailing operations. Whoever heard of a government activity being cut back by the bureaucrats that run it?

Incidentally, the board of directors of Conrail is shockingly deficient in men with practical railroad experience.

One board member, however, is a former senior official of the U.S. Postal Service. No doubt that's excellent preparation for service with Conrail. A publicly funded railroad can be just as big a boondoggle as the notoriously inefficient postal service.

It's tragic that Congress didn't consider the experience of other countries with publicly funded rail operations before it put the taxpayers' money into Conrail. Both Japan and West Germany have public rail operations that run up colossal deficits.

The area served by Conrail can use rail service, though not as much as in 1945 or 1955. Private business could supply it if the monopoly power of the rail operating unions were eliminated. The federal government, however, has no business trying to run a railroad. Such endeavors always leads to what Conrail has produced, namely heavy losses of the taxpayers' funds.

Nation's press

They shoot horses, don't they?

Wall Street Journal

We can now say with almost total certainty that President Carter's energy bill is dead. We can detect no heartbeat. But when a mirror is put to its nose, there is a faint misting. Some compassionate soul should pull the plug, or put a bullet in it.

After more than a year of struggle, Sen. Henry Jackson last week officially announced the interment of the Crude Oil Equalization Tax. R.I.P. And the Senate - House conferees brought forth a mangled, bloody corpse and called it a "compromise" on natural - gas pricing. It has so many layers of complexities that should it somehow pass, God forbid, six new law schools would have to be founded.

"What I think happened," says one industry observer, "is that there was this big rock in the middle of the road. Everyone decided to push it off. Half the troops got on one side and half on the other, and pushed and pushed, so of course the rock wouldn't budge. Now they all got so frustrated that they just decided they really like having the rock in the middle of the road."

Under the layers of complexities we find the "compromise," which is that yes, prices for most new gas would be ostensibly deregulated on Jan. 1, 1985. To get this "concession," the pro-growth forces agree to extend current gas regulation to the intrastate market. So the gas producers will get higher revenues in 1985, provided the politicians don't welch on this deregulation promise as they have on past ones. In the meantime, the price of interstate gas is edged upward where private contracts do not pertain, and the price of intrastate gas will be rolled back. Most companies figure that between now and 1985 they will have less revenue than they would without the bill. That is, the legislation gives them less capital to reinvest and less incentive to find new oil....

Howard Blauvelt, chairman of Conoco, who is as statesmanlike as they come, seemed genuinely prepared to support legislation he might see would serve the national interests, albeit not Conoco's. But "the gas compromise would not be in the nation's best interests. Specifically, it would reduce rather than increase gas supplies, would aggravate rather than alleviate the total energy program, and would be an administrative nightmare for government and producers alike."

John Swearingen, chairman of Standard of Indiana, sees the extension of price controls to the intrastate market as inhibiting "exploration in those very states most likely to provide large new supplies of natural gas," and "the concept of deregulation by 1985 is illusionary and likely will never materialize."

In fairness to President Carter, things have changed in the 15 months since he first observed the rock in the middle of the road and announced his "moral equivalent of war." He had just been inaugurated during a winter of record - breaking cold, in which it must have seemed that gas deregulation would send prices through the sky. Except for a handful of faithful free - marketeers, there was a general Malthusian panic, with visions of a new ice age.

In the time between then and now, the nation has warmed up a bit, and has had a chance to be reminded by economists and scientists in and out of government that there is a lot of natural gas out there if only the price were deregulated. Indeed there is now so much gas available that the price is clearly being market limited, so that instant deregulation now would produce no price explosion.

All this is in the minds of the Senate - House conferees as they agree to stop pushing on the rock. Let it sit there, but let the full Senate and House agree to let it sit there. The Congress is already being pulled into the orbit of the November elections, and the deregulation forces sense their forces will be bolstered as a result.

In another month or so we should finally hear the last words being spoken over this particular energy bill. After Mr. Carter gets some new instructions from the voters in November, he can give birth to a spanking new one.

Private schools on public dole

At what price tuition credits?

By William R. Burleigh

If the economic soothsayers are right, I must somehow dig up $100,000-plus over the next two decades to pay for the kind of schooling I'd like my children to have.

Where a middle-income family finds that enormous hunk of change is a worry that gives breadwinners nightmares.

Recognizing the growing financial crunch faced by America's middle class, Congress has hit upon an idea of mushrooming appeal: the tuition tax credit. The scheme is suddenly one of the top domestic issues of the day.

As a young father, myself the product of private schools and committed to the same for my children, I should be overjoyed by the prospects of Uncle Sam lightening the burden facing me. But I'm not.

Instead, I'm worried that in the name of popular expediency, the nation will end up doing lasting and perhaps irreparable harm to the very freedom of choice in education it is seeking to safeguard.

Is it not a measure of the Orwellian nature of our national life today that we find ourselves debating the need to preserve freedom by granting government subsidy?

Now this no doubt strikes the proponents of the tuition credit as a hopelessly naive question. I think I recognize the critical need for a healthy alternative to public education and financial crisis now besetting private schools from kindergartens to colleges. Little question exists that the tuition credit is a slick, alluring way out of the growing dilemma facing middle-class parents.

But at what price?

The whole thrust of recent American history is of beleaguered interest groups seeking favored treatment from the federal taxing authority. Big Steel has done it. The airlines have done it. The oil depletion allowance wasn't discovered yesterday.

So the precedent is clear for the creation of this latest tax loophole. And make no mistake about it, the tuition credit is indeed another billion dollar loophole.

But with each sorry step has come an erosion of freedom, an abdication of the basic responsibility to solve one's own problems as the price of living in a free society.

This freedom is precisely the priceless ingredient that distinguishes private education. To sacrifice it, no matter how practical and compelling the reason, is to alter the nature of the institution.

If private schools begin relying on the public dole, no matter how it is disguised, how are they any longer substantially different from their public competitors?

The advocates of the tuition credit naturally argue otherwise. They claim the tax writeoff can be achieved without endangering the freedom of choice. The recent history of the federal largesse argues otherwise.

Tuition credits for attending what kind of private schools? Who writes the rules? Those predatory collectivists from HEW?

The elected Washington representatives most ardently in favor of tuition credits are the very ones in a position to grant the only tax relief that will ultimately save the middle class. They can reduce feederal spending, curb inflation and reverse the relentless assault by the tax collector on our paychecks.

Any other way is to play games with our freedom.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WILLIAM R. BURLEIGH is editor of the Evansville, Ind. Press.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, May 29, the 149th day of 1978. There are 216 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1453, the capital of the Byzantine Empire, Constantinople, was captured by the Turks. The date is listed by some historians as the end of the Middle Ages.

On this date:

In 1736, the American patriot, Patrick Henry, was born in Hanover County, Virginia.

In 1790, Rhode Island ratifid the U.S. Constitution, completing approval by all of the 13 original colonies.

In 1848, Wisconsin joined the Union as the 30th state.

In 1917, the 35th American president, John Kennedy, was born in Brookline, Mass.

In 1943, the Americans defeated the Japanese in the Pacific War Battle of Attu in the Aleutians.

In 1953, Edmond Hillary of New Zealand and Tensing Norkay of Nepal became the first people to reach the top of the world's highest peak, Mount Everest.

Ten years ago: A gas explosion and fire wrecked a day nursery in a suburb of Atlanta, killing seven children and two adults.

Five years ago: Canada said it would withdraw its cease-fire observers from Vietnam because they were not permitted to do their job properly.

One year ago: The death toll was put at 164 in a fire in a Southgate, Kentucky nightclub.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Bob Hope is 75 years old. Dancer and Choreographer Pearl Lang is 56. Comedienne Beatrice Lillie is 80.

Thought for today: Men must be governed by God or they will be ruled by tyrants — William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, 1644-1718.

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Young widows wrestle with emotional trauma

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Rae Lindsay had always thought of widows as gray-haired women who had lived their life and were left with money, the mortgage paid and grown children to help them — until she became a widow before the age of 40, with three children under age 10.

It was then, three years ago, that she learned that widows are also young women — one out of four is under 45 and one out of every six women over 21 is a widow — with very little money, and young children to raise.

"There are six million of us under 52 in the United States, and we have not only the emotional trauma to deal with, but often the real problem of putting food on the table when we're not equipped to work," Mrs. Lindsay said in an interview.

"I realized I was not in such a unique position; there were a lot of us out there," added the vivacious free-lance writer, who set out under two grants to learn how her counterparts over the country were coping.

"I interviewed nearly a hundred women, and found that all have emerged as stronger women than they were before," she says, "but it's terrible that their new identity and strength had to come through such tragedy.

"In the best position, of course, were the ones with jobs and no children," reports Mrs. Lindsay, who has written a book dealing with her findings and her own experiences, "Alone and Surviving: A Guide for Today's Widow." "In the worst situation were women with young children who had never worked at all."

Widows go through three stages, Mrs. Lindsay points out:

"Impact, or a state of shock in which you have not come to grips with your loss.

"Recoil, when you realize you're alone, with all the problems attendant on that new status, including settling the 'estate,' as it's grandly called. You not only have to work through your own grief but also have to help each of the kids deal with theirs.

"Recovery, when you're no longer just living on a day-to-day basis, no longer thinking of yourself as half a couple, but as an individual with a future, a new concept different from just being somebody's wife."

Many younger women today, she notes, not only will have had working experience but also think of themselves as individual beings, so in that sense they are better equipped to face widowhood.

Since three out of four married women will eventually become widows, Mrs. Lindsay urges that they, first of all, should make sure their husband has a will. Seven out of 10 husbands do not, she says, adding "When a man dies intestate it can be very hairy. My husband had no will. He was only 48 and we just never thought about it."

"Women over 35 should give up the idea that it's cute not to be able to balance a checkbook or know anything about finances," she adds.

"Watch out for the 'first year crazies.' Don't make any rash or drastic decisions; don't sell your home, or quit your job, and for heaven's sake don't get married again," she warns.

Mrs. Lindsay suggests that if the going gets rough in the early stages, it's wise to seek out a "rap group," and she emphasizes the importance of a job, which provides a good framework for activity from 9 to 5, and is also "socially rewarding."

Though widows and divorcees come from different directions, after a point they share many of the same problems. Their situations differ, though, Mrs. Lindsay says, because the divorcee has someone to be angry at — "a cleansing type of feeling." But even if the dead husband had not been the best of men, his widow "forgets about the warts and turns him into a saint."

"You can't just lop off a part of your life; it's healthy to talk about your husband, and talk with the children about their father. Look at photos; remember birthdays; never let them feel ashamed of the fact that their father's dead," says Mrs. Lindsay, whose children are now 13, 10 and 6.

"The older two would like for me to remarry for my own sake," she reports. "The little one would like me to get married to give him a father."

("Alone and Surviving" is published by Walker & Co.)

Holocaust evokes horrors

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Maurice Passiah occasionally awakes in the night in a cold sweat and at other times his wife will mention he cried in his sleep or called out.

They could have been tears of joy after seeing his long dead mother in a dream; a hazy childhood image of a favorite moment with his father in their native Germany or an anguished scream for a fallen comrade.

But Jewish survivors of Nazi Germany's holocaust do not have common nightmares so the matter is quickly dropped and the Passiahs turn again to the new life they've built for themselves in America.

"I sometimes wake up at night, out of breath, and with perspiration all over," said Passiah, 74, who escaped the horrors of several Jewish concentration camps in World War II. "I suppose time is the best healer."

Although the years have dulled many of those heinous memories, Passiah is forcing himself to make them vivid once again as part of the Houston Independent School District's Living Historians program.

The program enlists speakers who have lived through some part of history and Passiah eagerly volunteered. He fears people might forget what happened to millions of his brethren.

"You have to tell the world," Passiah told a group of spellbound ninth graders recently. "People think that all this happened 35 years ago in Germany and cannot happen anymore.

"But it can happen anywhere, even in the most democratic country in the world. That's why I'm here to talk to you."

Passiah has become a star of the Living Historians series since airing of the television movie "Holocaust." He received three requests in one day to make speeches after the movie ended.

Passiah has provided some personal documents for a show of holocaust memorabilia currently on display here including articles such as lamp shades and soap made from the bodies of slain Jews.

As an eyewitness, Passiah feels qualified to say the movie is accurate but he adds an asterisk--the real thing was worse than the movie.

"I would say the actions by the SS, by the Nazis, by the shooting squadrons, this all is 100 per cent true," he said. "I would go so far as to say it was correct but they left some more things out.

"Well, they made soap from the grease of the fat. It was even worse than what they actually showed you."

It is impossible for Passiah to talk dispassionately about the death camps, knowing his parents and other relatives died there. He is especially perplexed concerning his mother, who just disappeared like so many other Jews.

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Decoration day

Remembering the good old days

By Richard L. Gordon

We stood in ragged formation in front of the school at the top of Main Street hill, tootling our horns, scuffling with one another, hot and impatient in the glaring Midwest sun.

This was the first time I had played in the school band on Decoration Day. (That's what we always called it — not Memorial Day.)

It was Saturday, May 31, 1932.

Professor Lanou soon arrived on the scene, in shirtsleeves but wearing the gilt-trimmed uniform cap he had worn when he was director of a circus band. He was a white-haired, black-browed, stumpy man, decisive and abrupt.

"Fall in!" he shouted. "Let's go!"

The drums set the tempo and we stepped off smartly. Professor Lanou had no college degree — the school board had hired him officially as a janitor — but he knew how to run a band.

We halted by the courthouse square, near the bronze marker that said: "Abraham Lincoln pleaded cases in circuit court on this site. . ."

In front of the band, the American Legion color guard took its place with flags, rifles and white gloves. The men were perspiring, grim-faced.

Directly behind the band was Bud Gilmore's yellow Buick touring car — the one with the wire wheels. The top was folded back, and in the car sat our town's three remaining Civil War veterans.

Broad-brimmed hats shaded their faces. On the front of each hat was a gold emblem that had GAR (for Grand Army of the Republic) within a wreath. They wore dark blue uniforms. I thought they must be terribly hot.

Behind the car came the Women's Relief Corps. The ladies wore white dresses, and red and blue sashes slanted across their ample bosoms. My grandmother was in this group because her father had been in the Civil War.

Next in the line of march were the Boy Scouts, staggering under the burden of heavy flags. Behind them were the men of the American Legion, many in World War I uniforms.

Bringing up the rear were the school children, up through the eighth grade — at least those who had been unable to figure out how to be absent without suffering dire consequences. Teachers hovered close, as if fearing that their charges might flee before the mission was accomplished.

"Semper Fidelis!" Professor Lanou announced as he moved through the ranks of the band. We clamped the music into the lyre-shaped holders on our instruments and stood at attention.

He gave the down beat, and we blasted the summer air with brass and cymbal, startling pigeons from under the eaves of the courthouse. We stepped off, headed west toward the river, and the parade was on. People lined the sidewalks, occasionally shouting encouragement to the marchers.

We finished "Semper Fidelis," and at Railroad Street, where the Taylor House stood on the corner, we turned south. (The Taylor House was known as "the hotel where Lincoln stayed.")

After a block, we turned toward the river again, and went down a gentle slope to the bridge, where we halted.

The ladies of the Relief Corps walked out onto the bridge, carrying a large white wreath trimmed with flowers and red and blue ribbons. With them went the Rev. Matthew Boland and Inell Ballard, the tall, quiet girl who was our first-chair cornetist.

We had changed our music according to instructions and were ready for the next piece. But Professor Lanou wasn't trusting our memories.

"Battle Hymn!" he croaked in a hoarse stage whisper. "Battle Hymn!"

Then the drums started. Slowly. Like a dirge.

Gradually Professor Lanou built the volume and tempo until, at the end, it seemed we personally had trampled out the vineyards where the grapes of wrath were stored.

Then there was silence. I had a sudden consciousness that the seconds of my life were ticking away, and I should be doing something exciting — like fighting in battle.

The mellifluous voice of the Rev. Mr. Boland intruded upon my thoughts: "Dear God, we give Thee thanks for the greatness of this nation, and for the bravery and dedication of the men who gave the last full measure of devotion. . ."

Finally he stopped praying, and two of the women moved to the bridge railing and hoisted the big wreath over. It fell with a splash, and the current carried it slowly downstream — a strange spot of brightness in the muddy water.

And Inell played "Taps."

She played very slowly, with each note full and sweet, soaring as if it had wings. I wondered if those notes — each so beautiful, so perfectly formed — would continue onward forever, perhaps reaching the souls of the men who had died in war.

Somewhere in the crowd, a woman wept softly.

Then it was over.

My friend, Bill Hawkins, and I went to my father's drug store and got free ice cream cones. (I suspected that some of my friendships were based largely upon my access to free ice cream.)

As we walked back up the hill to the school, where we had left our instrument cases, I asked Bill: "Do you think there'll be a war for us to be in?"

Carter backs NATO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is hoping that this week's NATO summit will produce an affirmation of the alliance's strength and unity.

But as the summit approaches, there are signs that the 30-year-old alliance is becoming frayed around its edges.

Turkey has joined the ranks of NATO's disaffected this year, refusing in advance to sign a statement about NATO's future plans which the Carter administration circulated prior to the meeting.

Greece has not participated in the alliance's joint defense arrangements since 1974. And France withdrew in 1965.

Turkey's Prime Minister, Bulent Ecevit, says his country is considering following a similar course because of its irritation over the U.S. arms embargo slapped on it after the invasion of Cyprus in 1975.

News watch

TOKYO (AP) — Archaeologists have dug up more than 100 bronze statues more than 2,000 years old in northwest China's Shensi province, Hsinhua news agency reports.

One archaeologist said it was the most important discovery of bronzes from the Western Chou Dynasty, which ruled from about 1100 to 250 B.C. The figures hold wine and cooking vessels, ladles, bells and chimes, the report said.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Bangkok is slowly sinking, according to an engineering study by Chulalongkorn University.

Two cherished symbols of Thai culture, the Temple of the Emerald Buddha and the Grand Palace, have sunk more than a tenth of an inch in the past six months, while the Throne Hall has sunk a third of an inch in eight months, the study said.

Bangkok, built on a marshy plain, was once known as the Venice of the East because of its maze of canals. They were filled in the 1950s.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu arrived in Cambodia today and was greeted by "colorful decorations and the flags of the two nations", at the airport. Premier Pol Pot and other leaders and people waving Romanian and Cambodian flags along the road into Phnom Penh.

It is the Romanian leader's last stop on a tour of Asia which has included visits to China, North Korea, Vietnam and Laos. There is speculation that Ceausescu will try to mediate the border conflict between Vietnam and Cambodia.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran has bought 28,000 tons of uranium and is investing in uranium exploration and mining in 54 countries to fuel its atomic power program, the deputy director of the Iranian Atomic Energy Organization disclosed.

Dr. Cyrus Manzour told a news conference uranium is found in commercial quantities in more than 50 parts of Iran, and geologists are looking for more domestic deposits.

Although Iran is one of the Middle East's major producers of oil, the government has plans for eight nuclear power plants to take over when the oil runs out.

TOKYO (AP) — The number of Japanese traveling abroad exceeded 3 million last year for the first time, the government reports.

The report from the prime minister's office said 3,151,431 Japanese made overseas trips in 1977, 11 percent more than in 1976.

The United States was the most popular destination, with 750,000 visitors, 440,000 of them to Hawaii. Then came South Korea 580,000, Taiwan 560,000 and Hong Kong 490,000.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Teen-agers with drinking or drug problems have a low opinion of themselves and see their parents as unloving and hostile, a Rutgers University researcher says.

Dr. Robert Pandina said his study of junior high and high school students in Middlesex County, including 250 students being treated for drug and alcohol problems, showed heavy users felt their home lives were unhappy.

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — State corrections officials have suspended three prison guards who allegedly wore Ku Klux Klan-type hoods on duty.

The three unidentified guards at Concord state prison were suspended Wednesday in the wake of the incident, which is being investigated by internal affairs officers, Corrections Department spokesman Larry Parnell said Sunday. He categorized it as an apparent "prank."

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Only hours after they entered pleas to charges of criminal trespassing and obstruction of a passageway at the Rocky Flats nuclear plant near here, some anti-nuclear demonstrators went back to the plant in violation of a court order.

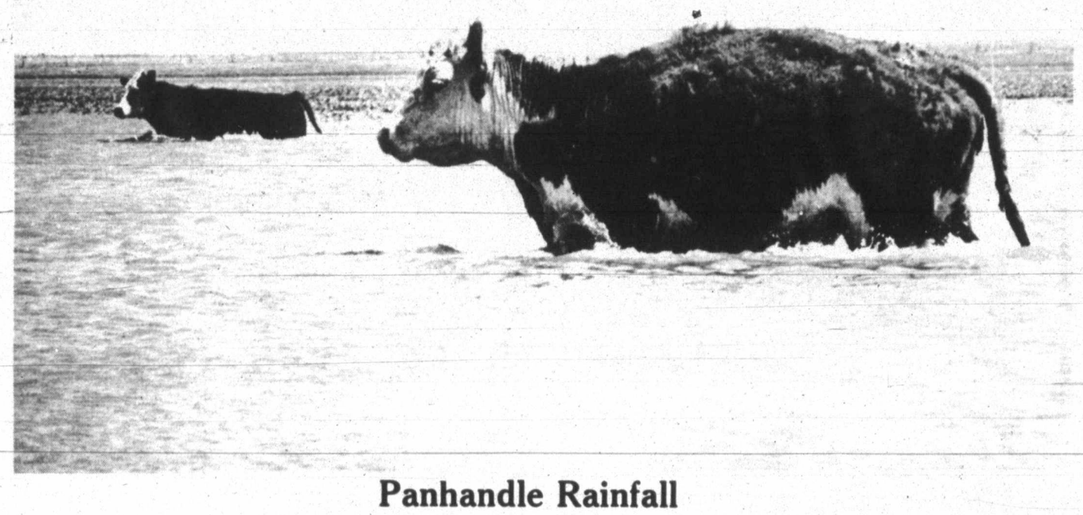
On Saturday, 59 demonstrators pleaded innocent in Jefferson County District Court, 13 pleaded no contest and one pleaded guilty. They were sentenced to eight months of unsupervised probation on condition they not return to Rocky Flats. But about a dozen were seen at the plant that evening.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Barbara A. Oswald, who was shot to death in a hijacked helicopter during a thwarted prison break attempt, was buried near here with full military honors. She received a three-volley salute during the 20-minute service Saturday at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery. She had served in the Army from 1968 to 1975.

Mrs. Oswald was fatally shot Wednesday with one of her own guns by pilot Allen Barklage as the helicopter neared the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion, Ill. She had apparently intended to pick up three inmates.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo (AP) — Carbon monoxide, escaping from a broken pipe, filtered through the heating ducts of a motel and killed an 88-year-old man and his son-in-law. Sixteen people were injured.

The dead were identified as Ben H. Yates of North Platte, Neb., and Milan L. Lincoln, 44, of Scottsdale, Ariz. Lincoln's wife, Florence Lincoln, 44, was in serious condition Sunday. Police said a ventilation pipe on the motel's gas-fired water heater had come off. Gas fumes built up in the utility room, then spread through the heating ducts.



Panhandle Rainfall

Above average seasonal rainfall has blessed a dry Texas Panhandle with badly needed moisture. Unofficially, the Pampa area has so far received an inch - and - one - half of rain above the normal amount. These cows out in a pasture east of town seem to be enjoying the spring rains.

(Pampa News staff)

Poerner denies oil conflict

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Poerner said his three South Texas farms do not constitute a conflicting interest in his job as a Texas Railroad commissioner.

Speaking on a television show (Capital Eye) Sunday, the runoff candidate for an unexpired term on the commission denied having any oil and gas holdings and said he bought the land for farming.

In a statment released Sunday, Poerner also said he would announce today that he has the support of 22 of Texas' 31 senators. He said the name at the top of the endorsement list was Senate dean A.M. Aikin, Jr., D-Paris, who is retiring at the end of this term.

Poerner's land holdings, which he said he has placed in a blind trust with the Austin National Bank, are a key issue in his race with Jerry Sadler, the other runoff candidate. Both are Democrats.

"I've never bought an oil and gas lease in my life. Never bought any minerals in my life," he said. I bought them (the farms) for farming. I bought them for pecan orchards. I bought them for peach orchards. And I enjoy doing that very much. And these little old operations that go on down there, drilling a hole or two looking for uranium, that mess that's left with a little old oil well with pipe laying all over the place is a nuisance to me. I wish it were not there."

Poerner, 48, was asked if he thought he had been rude and disrespectful in questioning Sadler's ability to perform because Sadler is 70.

"No," replied Poerner, "I think maybe Mr. Sadler would do a better job being a comedian for Texaco."

Poerner said he thought Sadler led the first primary balloting because of his name identification with the voters. He said, "I don't think he had pro votes. I think it was just the fact that the Texas Railroad Commission is rather low on the pecking order politically in Texas. I think we just sort of got lost in the tide."

However, during the June 3 runoff, Poerner said he's convinced the 498,000 votes he did receive will stick with him.

Strikers back on job

By PETER MATTIACE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Although public officials and hotel executives are thrilled with the response to the first casino here, all is not 7's and 11's in this born-again seashore resort.

With the welcomed new gamblers came litter in the aisles, battles over slot machines and long, slow lines down the Boardwalk from Resorts International Hotel Casino.

"It would have been easier for us to go to Aruba. It's four hours in the plane and you're gambling," said Joe Tomarchio of Hazlet. "Here, it's three hours to come down, two hours on line and then two more hours waiting around for a machine."

Tomarchio commented Sunday as he and his wife Tina stood fourth in line waiting for a try at a nickel slot machine.

The line for the casino wound through the hotel lobby and down the Boardwalk for two blocks.

Whether it is 6 p.m. or 6 a.m., the new casino has been so packed during its first three days of operation that workers have been unable to sweep the carpet, clean ashtrays or pick up liquor glasses before the casino closes.

By late afternoon, the casino looks like a ballpark after a Sunday doubleheader.

"We didn't expect the enormous crowds clamoring to get in there all the time," said Resorts International vice president Steven Norton. "We counted on some breathing space, but now we can't do the job because there's always somebody standing there."

"Right now, we're getting a lot of people who want to try the different games and we have a lot of gawkers."

The casino can accommodate about 1,800 gamblers and 3,700 spectators at its 86 gaming tables and 893 slot machines. Under state law, it must close six hours on each weekday and four hours on each weekend day.

"People fight over these . . . slot machines," said security guard Rubin Salmons. "Yesterday, I had to get one guy. He was standing on top of it, yelling and screaming that the thing had cheated him — and he was sober, too."

County welfare board to meet

The newly-created Gray County child wefare board will meet to vote on proposed by-laws at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the county courtroom on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

The seven new members of the board — headed by Bob Carmichael, chairman, will see films on their responsibilities and the care of fosterchildren at a presentation by the staff of the Department of Human Resources.

The board, in its first organized meeting, will authorize payment of monthly bills and dicuss any necessary action on the care of foster children.

India food supplies still inadequate

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Widespread hunger persists in India despite record rice and wheat harvests and bulging stockpiles of grain.

Unusually good monsoon rains last summer, greater use of fertilizers and more irrigation resulted in the production of an estimated 125 million metric tons of rice, wheat and other grains, 4 million more than the previous record in 1975-76.

The government has built up a stock of 12 million tons as protection against future short years, and there is an "operational stock" of 3.5 million tons to regulate the market and keep prices down.

Food Secretary Ramachandraiyer Balasubramanian told a news conference grain production for the 12 months ending June 30 will be "adequate" for India's 630 million people.

However, an official of the government's Food Corporation of India, which stores and markets much of the country's traded grain, said about 40 percent of the population will still be unable to obtain an adequate diet.

Other experts say the situation is far worse. A 1975 study by economist V.M. Rao, which specialists say is still valid, estimated that 30 percent, or about 210 million persons, were seriously undernourished and another 30 to 35 percent subject to malnutrition.

The rapidly expanding population, with 13 million additional mouths to feed each year, offsets the added production. And the poor, whose incomes are stagnant, cannot afford to buy more food.

Government fair-price shops sell wheat flour and rice at subsidized prices. But officials admit that even these artificially low rates are beyond the means of what economists call the "lower poor."

The government is providing school lunches and special food allotments for small children and their mothers. These supplement the diet of about 6.6 million persons.

The government has also launched a work program for the rural unemployed with payment partly in cash and partly in grain. It allocated 200,000 tons of grain to the program in the 1977-78 fiscal year, and 1 million tons is planned for this fiscal year.

"This would take care of a large portion of rural unemployed or underemployed among the poorest sections of the population," a recent government statement claimed.

Some express doubts about the food-for-work program.

"Workers may not want to be paid in grain and some of these people, especially in the south, may not be wheat eaters," said an official at the Food Corporation of India.

Wheat is the grain used most in the program. The record production has had a considerable psychological impact. After a devastating cyclone last November, the government declined offers of emergency food from foreign governments and aid organizations, saying in effect that India could take care of its own.

Funds go to vets

The Kerly Crossman auxillary of the American Legion raised approximately $500 from sales of poppy fowers made by patients in Veteran Hospital. The money is designated for veteran rehabilitation and child support.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions

Jerilyn Brooks, 1124 Terry Rd.
Baby Girl Hefley, McLean.
Baby Girl Rema, Perryton.
Baby Boy Brooks, 1124 Terry Rd.
Curtis A. Wylie, Grandbury, Texas.
Frankie W. Tignor, 640 Roberta.

Dismissals

Janie Worley, 712 Mora.
Cora Long, 310 West.
Richard Needham, 203 E. Tuke.
Charles Audleman, Lefors.
James McKernan, 2136 N. Banks.
Raymond Swaney, White Deer.
James Rankin, Miami.
Debra McDowell, 1208 E. Kingsmill.
Murrell Shumate, 909 N. Somerville.
Norman Walberg, 621 E. Kingsmill.
Margaret King, 215 N. West.
Helen Kuykendall, Sunray.
Maude J. Wassell, Higgins.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James Hefley, McLean, a girl at 6:26 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rima, Perryton, a girl at 6:44 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brooks, 1124 Terry Rd., a boy at :18 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 12 ozs.

Sunday Admissions

Cora Price, Skellytown.
Margaret B. Fox, Skellytown.
Tindal F. Snow, 1028 Love.

Dismissals

Sandy East, 1036 Crane Rd.
Baby Girl East, 1046 Crane Rd.
Curtis Wylie, Grandbury.

Mainly about people

Women Of The Moose, Chapter No. 1163, will meet for election of Senior Regent Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Moose Lodge. (Adv.)

Lost: Billfold left in Ideal Food on Brown Street. Reward offered. Dude Davis. 669-2416. (Adv.)

Carpool Needed to W.T.S.U.. Call 665-1088. (Adv.)

Police report

Two Pampa sisters, Jamie Dawn Morgan, 9, and Jill Morgan, 7, were treated and released from Highland General Hospital for minor injuries resulting from an accident Sunday at the intersection of Juniper and Rosewood.

Teresa Baird, 18, of 1924 Christy, was going north on Rosewood when the two sisters on bikes reportedly turned in front of her. No charges were filed.

Joyce Tollerson, 1113 Varnon was reportedly beaten at her residence by Norris Ray Tollerson, 38, the victim's husband, who was alledgedly assaulting his wife when police arrived at the scene Sunday.

Wayne Hughes, 923 Rham, reported an Amarillo Daily News rack, valued at $120, stolen from the 700 block of East Frederic.

The alledged theft of two speakers and six tapes from the vehicle of Gaylon MeLear, 1009 E. Murphy, is under investigation.

A 40-channel CB and an eight-track tape player was reportedly stolen Monday from a vehicle belonging to Marion W. Welch of Pampa.

Officers are investigating the Monday report of a stolen propeller from a boat parked in the 1100 block of Sandlewood.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Heavy thunderstorms poured out their fury again over portions of Texas early today.

In Concho County, east of San Angelo, rainfall amounts of from 4 to 5 inches fell, and officials said a rapid rise of near 15 feet was expected on the Saba River at San Saba.

The river was expected to hit bankful before receding this afternoon.

Skies were clear in the Panhandle, where the region got 7 inches — more than a third of its average annual rainfall — Friday and Saturday.

Thunderstorms left about an inch of rain Sunday in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, causing a rainout of the American League baseball game between Texas and Seattle. Some 2.55 inches of rain had fallen early Sunday, raising the two-day total in the D-FW metroplex to 3.54 inches.

Skies were partly cloudy over most of Texas during the night except for clear conditions in the Trans-Pecos section. Predawn temperatures ranged from the upper 40s in the mountains of Southwest Texas to the middle and upper 70s along the lower coast. Winds were easterly and southeasterly at 5 to 10 miles per hour in most areas.

A flash flood watch is in effect for a portion of North Texas this afternoon and tonight. Otherwise, partly cloudy skies with warm and rather humid conditions were on the menu for Texas today, along with widely scattered thunderstorms.

Isolated severe thunder storms were predicted for this afternoon, mainly in the central section. Today's high temperatures were expected to range from the lower 80s to the lower 90s, except for some readings over 100 in the Big Bend.

West Texas: Partly cloudy most sections today and tonight with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms east of the mountains. A few possibly severe southeast this afternoon and tonight. Warmer north today. Highs today near 80 north to near 90 southwest except near 104 in the Big Bend. Lows tonight lower 50s north to lower 60s south. Highs Tuesday middle 80s north to lower 90s south except near 104 in the Big Bend.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and hot with a chance of showers or thundershowers through Tuesday. A chance of severe thunderstorms over the north portion this afternoon and this evening. High temperature today and Tuesday mostly in the upper 80s and low 90s. Low tonight in the upper 60s and low 70s.

North Texas: A flash flood watch is in effect for the north central portion this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy warm with scattered thunderstorms through Tuesday. Isolated thunderstorms possibly severe. Flash flood possible north central portion this afternoon and tonight. High today and Tuesday 83 to 92. Low tonight 64 to 71.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southeasterly wind near 10 knots through Tuesday. Seas near 3 feet today. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Ssoutheasterly wind increasing to 15 to 20 knots through Tuesday, becoming gusty during the afternoons. Seas 5 to 7 feet today. Widely scattered showers or thundershowers.

National weather

By The Associated Press
Monday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	87	62	..	cdy
Albu'que	82	55	..	cdy
Amarillo	73	55	..	clr
Anchorage	61	46	..	clr
Asheville	77	62	..	cdy
Atlanta	82	64	1.30	cdy
Atlantic Cty	60	54	..	cdy
Baltimore	78	64	..	cdy
Birmingham	85	66	1.08	cdy
Bismarck	75	49	..	cdy
Boise	76	47	..	clr
Boston	77	65	..	clr
Brownsville	94	73	..	cdy
Buffalo	84	66	..	clr
Charlstn SC	80	70	..	cdy
Charlstn WV	87	63	..	rn
Chicago	91	68	..	cdy
Cincinnati	88	65	..	rn
Cleveland	88	62	..	rn
Columbus	85	65	..	rn
Dal Ft. Wth	83	64	.75	cdy
Denver	68	43	.14	cdy
Des Moines	79	65	..	cdy
Detroit	88	58	..	rn
Duluth	64	49	.99	cdy
Fairbanks	62	45	..	clr
Hartford	87	63	..	clr
Helena	74	52	..	cdy
Honolulu	86	71	..	clr
Houston	88	75	..	cdy
Ind'apolis	90	69	..	rn
Jacks'ville	86	65	..	cdy
Juneau	56	45	..	rn
Kan's City	80	60	..	cdy
Las Vegas	96	64	..	clr
Little Rock	84	69	1.28	cdy
Los Angeles	91	70	..	clr
Louisville	89	68	..	rn
Memphis	92	70	.03	rn
Miami	79	72	1.03	cdy
Milwaukee	84	61	..	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	78	63	.07	cdy
Nashville	91	67	3.56	rn
New Orleans	89	66	.35	cdy
New York	81	62	..	cdy
Norfolk	69	62	.58	cdy
Okla. City	75	60	.16	clr
Omaha	80	57	.13	cdy
Orlando	91	70	..	cdy
Philad'phia	78	62	..	cdy
Phoenix	100	72	..	clr
Pittsburgh	84	63	..	cdy
P'tland, Me.	80	55	..	clr
P'tland, Ore	62	41	..	clr
Rapid City	64	47	.01	cdy

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column a reply to a letter in which you state that you took Catholic instruction. It may be presumptuous of me to question you, but since you are a "public person," may I ask if you were planning to switch to Catholicism from Judaism? We'd hate to lose you.

W.S.O., CENTURY CITY, CALIF.

DEAR W.S.O.: No way. I took the course in order to better understand Catholicism, but I told the priest in advance that I wanted to *learn*—not *turn*.

DEAR ABBY: I'm the 33-year-old mother of three adorable little girls. I'd like to know the answer to a question I should probably ask my doctor, but I'm afraid he'll think I'm stupid.

After my third daughter was born, I was very disappointed. I had prayed so hard for a boy because I knew that's what my husband wanted. My doctor tried to console me by telling me I shouldn't feel that I had let my husband down—that the father alone determined the sex of a child.

How can this be? Sign me . . .

"STUPID"

DEAR MOTHER: I refuse to sign you "Stupid"—yours is an intelligent question.

When a child is conceived, the male's sperm, which contains either a "Y" chromosome or an "X" chromosome for sex determination, fertilizes the female's egg, which contains only an "X" sex chromosome. Each partner contributes one sex chromosome, but the female's is always an "X". Therefore, if the father's "Y" chromosome fertilizes the egg, the baby will be a boy, but if the father's "X" chromosome connects, the baby will be a girl.

Your doctor is right. The *father* always determines the sex of the child.

DEAR ABBY: I would appreciate it if you would air one more opinion about a habit that crosses all lines of age, gender and social status. It's addressing all women as "honey, darling, sweetie, dear"—and other patronizing phrases by bosses, store clerks, receptionists and a host of others who should know better.

I find it extremely offensive. Abby, you would do women everywhere a favor by printing this so that it can be hung in every elevator, bank, restaurant, business office, doctor's office, law firm and store in the nation.

Sign me . . .

"NOT YOUR HONEY IN L'VILLE, KY."

DEAR NOT: Many women are in agreement with you—but not all. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were in an elevator with a little old lady who was standing behind us. When the elevator door opened, my husband turned to her and said, "Please go ahead of me, dear."

She gave him a warm smile and replied, "Thank you. You have made my day. It's been years since anyone has called me 'dear.' "

MRS. A. H., WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send $1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband read this piece in the paper about how drinking beer or liquor could cut heart attacks in half. He thinks it's a great idea. I don't. He has ulcers already. I want you to write on it in your column and clear this up.

DEAR READER — I do agree a little "truth squad" work is overdue on that particular spate of news stories. The reports were based on an article in the New England Journal of Medicine. It did show that in Japanese-American men studied in Hawaii those who drank one or two beers a day had fewer heart attacks than those who did not. But the authors pointed out that heavy drinking was associated with quite different results.

And how did it work? Apparently the alcohol in modest amounts affects how the liver forms the fatty-cholesterol particles responsible for the blockage of arteries and heart disease. The article did not go on to explain how this occurs as no one really knows. But it is interesting to note that alcohol also decreases available male hormone. It is possible that the reason women are better protected from heart disease during the childbearing years is that they do not have as much male hormone production during these years. Incidently, men and women both produce both male and female hormones.

You should know that there are other studies that have shown that alcohol consumption increases blood pressure, also reported in the New England Journal of Medicine (May 26, 1977).

Alcohol, even in small amounts, may be significantly detrimental to the person who already has heart disease. It can decrease the efficiency of the heart. This can cause a person who has chest pain from heart disease to develop it with less exertion after alcohol than with it. Worse, electrocardiograms recorded while the person is working, as on a treadmill, show that the heart is already suffering from inadequate circulation before the pain occurs. The alcohol has an anesthetic action and blocks out nature's warning that you are overworking the heart.

Finally, alcohol is a cellular poison. It is damaging to the brain, the liver, the heart and almost all organs that are exposed to it. Your husband should certainly avoid alcohol if he already has an ulcer. Alcohol stimulates an outpouring of acid-digestive juices that are related to the ulcer.

To give you a more complete idea of some of the bad things alcohol can do to your body I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer. Other readers who want this information can send 50 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.

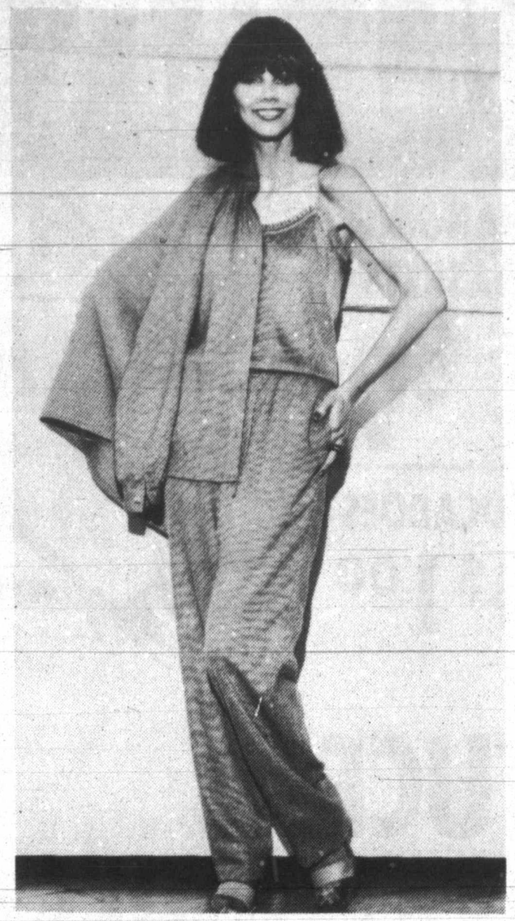
Do you need to drink to avoid heart attacks? Of course what a ridiculous idea. You can achieve the same changes in fatty-cholesterol levels with a truly effective diet and exercise program. It is much wiser to correct bad living habits than to poison the body for such a hoped-for effect.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — When mashing potatoes often too much milk is added and the result is soupy rather than fluffy mashed potatoes. When I make this mistake I add about one-fourth cup of dried flaky potatoes and beat it in. This takes up the excess moisture and makes the potatoes the proper consistency. — MRS. J.B.

Liz Claiborne: easy and relaxed



LIZ CLAIBORNE'S soft, easy styling marks her separates for fall. Lightest weight wool and polyester blend fabric is used here in a tiny check pattern in muted tones of heather, slate green and cinnamon. The soft dirndl pant ($50) is shown with a silk-like knit camisole ($20) and an unconstructed jacket ($45) with the tiniest rounded collar, for a look that works from day through evening.

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA)—Four hundred twenty-one, four-hundred twenty-two, four hundred twenty-four...uh...

That never happens, Liz Claiborne swears, when she's running in place every morning, which she does to the count of 600. She pays attention when she counts.

Which is one reason the designer is slim and healthy looking, and quite attractive, with a black, street-urchin hairstyle, large dark eyes and dramatic owl glasses.

Also, she takes the tops off sandwiches before eating them, and, she says, "I don't participate in all those business lunches and parties. Often, it's cottage cheese at the desk."

She's at the desk sometimes seven days a week because Ms. Claiborne pays even more attention to her sportswear business, which is two years old and moving along nicely.

She loves to work, loves clothes, art, color and all the people you meet in fashion. She doesn't even mind the pressure because "my husband and I work together so you don't have the same kind of pressure you would have alone."

In other words, she can excuse herself easily three times in ten minutes to take phone calls because being on call all day is part of the business, and a sign that it's healthy.

And this being snatched here and there is familiar to her. She grew up that way.

"I was born in Brussels and during World War II, I went to schools in New Orleans — my family is from there — and New Jersey and Baltimore.

"My father is a banker who hopped on a boat when he was 16 and spent all his adult life in Europe. I used to hate being moved around all the time but now I'm thankful because I think it gives you a broader view."

Of course, her father didn't expect her to do anything with that perspective. "I used to do fashion sketching as a child but my father didn't believe a woman should work. He did think it was all right to be an artist, so he'd send me to an art studio one year and a convent the next to straighten me out. Crazy!"

But work she did, eventually, as a sketcher and model for Tina Leser on Seventh Avenue, which she loathed.

"Tina Leser taught me how clothes should be constructed and that they've got to be fun, but I made up my mind then I didn't want to work on Seventh Avenue because the whole thing was very uptight. I couldn't even afford the clothes I was sketching wholesale."

Out on her own now for two years precisely, after 16 years designing for Youth Guild and some freelancing, she sees to it that her own line is casual and priced under $100. She keeps it softly and pleasingly styled and colored for summer — rust, blackberry, skirts and big tops that come in a batik print, too; and for early fall, which offers muted English heather, slate green and cinnamon separates.

Everything works together, easy and relaxed, just like Liz Claiborne when she's running in place.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Shurfine Frozen BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 Oz. 2 For 79¢
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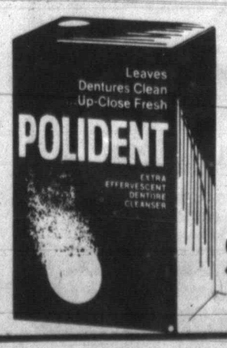

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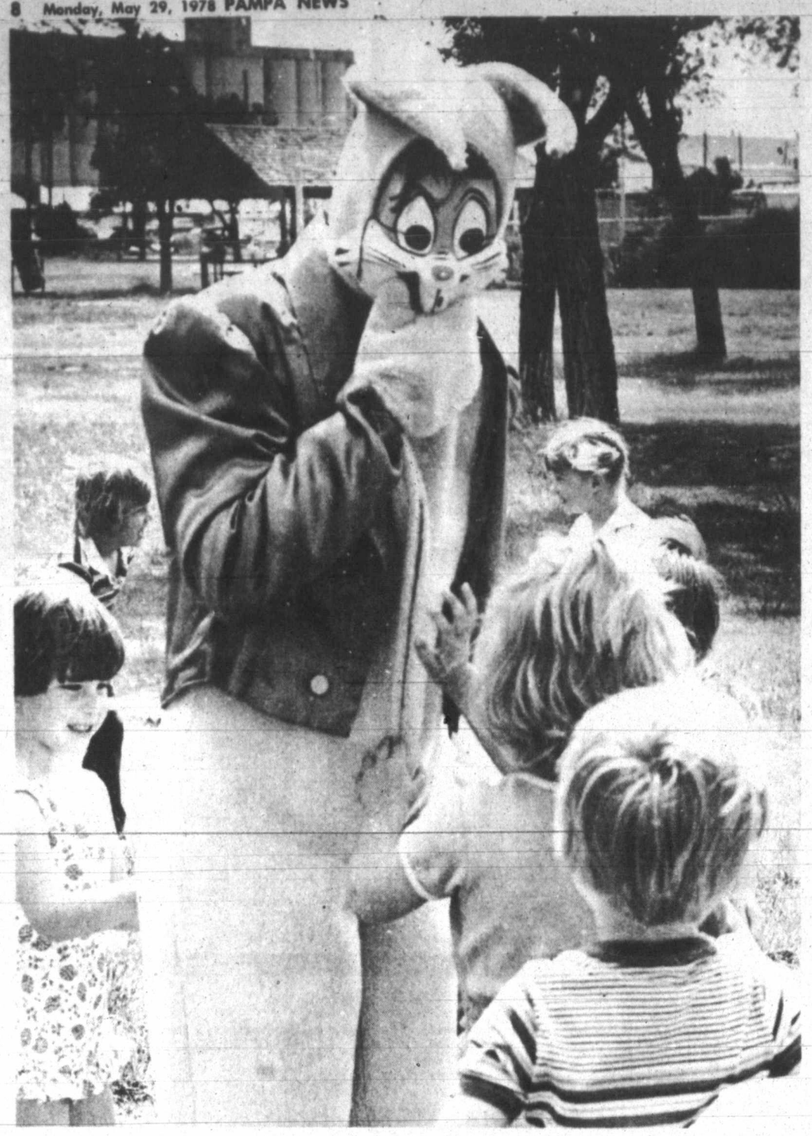

Bugs Bunny Comes To Pampa

St. Matthew's Day School annual picnic was at Hobart Street Park Thursday. "Bugs" came to play with the children while mothers prepared the picnic. "Bugs" is a bunny, but he is Bunny Nichols, director of the day school.

Uh, pass me the C-rations

HOWARD AIR FORCE BASE, Canal Zone (AP) — When Allan and Ella Kirkham eat out, sometimes they eat way out — in the jungle. The food isn't likely to find its way into a gourmet's menu, either. It's C-rations.

Staff Sgt. Allan Kirkham is an inventory management specialist with the 24th Civil Engineering Squadron at the Air Force base here and Senior Airman Ella Kirkham is a carpentry specialist in the same unit. And their alfresco dining is likely to take place during an exercise with the Prime BEEF (Base Engineering Emergency Force) team to practice setting up a forward base in the jungle.

"To tell you the truth," Allan admits, "I wasn't too enthused about my wife going out in the field with us, especially under those living and sanitary conditions. But she did her part, working right along with the guys on the team. She's an excellent carpenter, but I still don't feel women should be out in the field.

"She had fun out there, though," he adds. "During the night raids by the aggressors, she was out there firing off blanks like the rest of us."

"Well," says Ella, "I think a woman should go to the field if she's up to it. A lot of women get out in the field and can't hack it."

Ella, who is qualified with the M-16 rifle, is not opposed to women in combat. "When it comes right down to it and Congress says 'You will go,' I know I could do it." However, under federal law, if the team deployed into a combat area, Ella would be replaced by a male alternate.

The couple met in the civil engineering complex at Howard in 1976 and married in February, 1977. She had only recently arrived from George Air Force Base, Calif., and he was a newcomer from Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C.

Allan's job is basically that of a supply representative for the unit. "Any transaction between the squadron and supply for both Howard and Albrook Air Force Station goes through my section," he explains.

Ella, working out of the carpentry shop, says, "The carpentry field is all right, I suppose. I told my recruiter 'You've got to be kidding' when he told me he had an opening in the carpentry field. But after technical school it wasn't too bad. I still get funny looks, though, when I go out on a work order. People say, 'You're going to fix MY window?'"

After duty hours, the two study, jog or invite single airmen from the dormitory over for the evening. "I know and Ella knows what living in a dormitory is like," remarks Allan. "We try to give some of the single guys a place to go and something to do."

Both recently completed a course in child psychology from Florida State University's Canal Zone branch.

"The carpentry field is okay," Ella says, "but I'd eventually like to go into the medical specialist field. I used to work in a nursing home before I came in."

Wyo. likes isolation

By MOLLY IVINS
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — "It ain't the money that's going to ruin this state," said Ralph Hutsell, a grocery store manager in Shirley Basin. "It ain't the coal companies. It ain't the uranium. It's the outsiders."

According to the most recent census figures, Wyoming is the fastest - growing state in the nation, outstripping even the Sun Belt states. But here, the news produces as much gloom as it does pride or greed. There is no seam - bursting swell of joy as there would be in, say, Texas. Wyoming is, and has been for a long time, isolated, insular and somewhat xenophobic.

"Preserve Wyoming wildlife," urges a popular bumper sticker, "shoot an out - of - state hunter." The current Almanac of American Politics starts off by noting, "Wyoming is the closest thing we have left to the old Wild West." And the deer and the antelope still play under skies so blue they make picture postcards look pale.

"There's so much pride here in being the last bastion of the West, it's the romance, the mystique, the myth," said Michael Durgain, a Laramie bookstore owner.

In Wyoming, what goes on elsewhere, in New York, Washington or California, seems very, very far away. "It's not alienation, it's isolation," said Gov. Ed Herschler. "And we like the isolation."

Garage sales mean extra money

In the past few years, garage sales have become a great, new institution. These sales benefit both the seller and the buyer. The seller can make money while selling items he no longer uses or needs. The buyer can get good bargains for little money. If you have been toying with the idea of having a garage sale, these tips from others who have already had a sale may come in handy.

One of the most important tips is to advertise well in advance of your sale. The newspaper, radio and posters around town will let the public know when you plan to have your sale. When you advertise, mention some of the items you plan to sell. This will help people to know that what you plan to sell is what they would like to buy.

Also, make sure you put down what time you will start your sale. Many a prospective buyer has surprised the seller by appearing at the sale in the early morning because the sale advertised did not have a starting time on it.

Speaking with one family who had a recent garage sale, they advised not to sell clothes, "as they do not go well at all." The items that seem to sell the best are knick-knacks, books and furniture.

A new dimension has been added to garage sales — men. Everybody interviewed said that a large percentage of men came to their sales. What are the men buying? "Believe it or not, they buy knick-knacks and flower arrangements," said one woman.

More of the merchandise is men-oriented now. What used to be flowers and dishes, is now tools and tires.

Men seem to be more bargain conscious, too. They try to bring the price of the item down with a little bargaining.

Organization is an important part of your planning. It will take time to get everything together to be priced and put on display. Some took longer than others to organize their sale, and it showed. But the average seemed to be around two or three days.

For those who would like to have a sale but do not have enough items to make it worthwhile, combining with a few other families will result in a more popular garage sale, as there is more merchandise to choose from.

An easy way to avoid a mix-up would be to have each family mark their merchandise with a different colored price tag. Separate boxes for each family's money will also save time and trouble.

All kinds of people frequent garage sales, from the "Cadillacs" to the "Volkswagens." This just goes to show that everybody is looking for bargains. Be prepared for the rush of customers. The average is aobut 50-60 a day.

The money you make will depend on the amount of advertising you do, the kind of merchandise you sell and the way you price the items. You can make anywhere from a few dollars to hundreds of dollars.

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SHURFRESH SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS 6 OZ. PKG. 59¢
SHURFRESH POTATO SALAD 12 OZ. CTN. 59¢
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SHURFRESH REG. OR FOR DIPS POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. PKG. 59¢
SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 4 7¼ OZ. BOXES $1.00
SHURFINE APPLESAUCE 2 16 OZ. CANS 69¢
SHURFINE MANDARIN ORANGES 2 11 OZ. CANS 89¢
SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢
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SHURFINE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 OZ. JAR 89¢
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SHURFINE FROZEN BATTER DIPPED FISH FILLETS 12 OZ. CTN. 99¢

SHURFINE BLEACH 64 OZ. BTL. 39¢
SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK SHURFRESH BISCUITS 9 8 OZ. CANS $1
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Potions, massage cure Mind and body illness

EDITOR'S NOTE — There is a new banner rising above the marshalled pills, hypos and knives of modern medicine. It is the holistic approach, which contends that the whole human is more than the sum of its parts and should be treated as such.

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A diverse band of crusaders from California is descending on the nation, flying the banner of holistic health and dedicated to treating the mind and spirit as well as the diseased body.

Their weapons against sickness are as new as biofeedback and as old as herb potions — as prosaic as massage and as occult as spiritual healing.

But there are reservations about the holistic movement. Critics point to its highly commercialized aspects and to the fact that the state has no guidelines for certification, no licensing for practitioners of holistic health, no medical degree needed although they purport to treat ill people.

The holistic approach is a rebellion from what some consider the "hard" methods — surgery, powerful drugs, costly therapy. Holists advocate a softer approach. They preach individual salvation.

In his book "Mind as Healer, Mind as Slayer," psychologist Kenneth Pelletier says of current health care: "People have been killing themselves by failing to alter self-destructive habits."

A patient's whole life is to be considered, some holists preach. Thus, at a typical comprehensive holistic health center, a patient — called a participant or partner — might consult a psychologist, diet adviser, social worker, physical therapist — and a doctor.

Treatment might be biofeedback, self-hypnosis, acupuncture, massage, nutritional counseling or body movement sessions.

So far, holism doesn't have the approval of health care insurers or government insurance programs, but it's beginning to find support in important places.

Dr. James Gordon, a psychiatrist with the National Institute of Mental Health, says, "We're at a crisis point in our medical care. So many people have chronic diseases, and treatment is so expensive. We've reached the stage where we've dealt with the most obvious diseases but have come up against those that seem to be resisting.

"People are looking elsewhere and they're getting relief."

But are they?

While holists cite examples of cancer cases cured by visualization, in which the patient imagines his body beating away the disease, or an illness overcome by diet, not many of the techniques have satisfied scientists.

Some of the best results on the holistic front are reported in the treatment of chronic pain. David Bresler, head of the holistically oriented Pain Control Unit at UCLA, says patients who have failed to get relief for low back pain with conventional treatment "get longer lasting, more effective relief with an average of 10 or 11 acupuncture treatments, enrollment in a self-control class where they learn self-hypnosis, guided imagery, relaxation or nutritional therapy."

He says this costs $600 compared with $8,000 to $10,000 patients might have, or did, spend in a year on hospitalization, traction, drugs or surgery.

Those crusaders with a sense of the realities of the health care system are calling for studies to verify holistic methods, mindful that unless insurance companies and the government back the movement it will remain a luxury for the affluent.

Seminars or workshops in rustic retreats costing several hundred dollars are frequently advertised. One flyer advertised the "Voyage of a Lifetime" — a 14-day cruise to Greece, Egypt and Israel; an "adventure in psycho-anthropology and consciousness" to "experience new dimensions of knowledge and self-development while visiting the great cultural and spiritual energy centers of the world." Price not listed.

Dr. Marc Lappe of the California State Health Department, though an advocate of holistic treatment, testified at a recent hearing that "holistic health today, I believe, is mostly designed to aid the affluent few who already enjoy good health than to provide remedial treatment for those afflicted by stress-related illnesses" — poor people who may be more prone to hypertension, heart disease and cancer because of their environment.

How big the movement is hard to gauge. Leslie Kasloff, author of an upcoming directory of holistic services, estimates there are 100 to 500 centers and clinics specializing in holistic health and 5,000 to 10,000 practitioners who do at least some holistic work.

California, land of new movements and preoccupation with health, leads the way, and the San Francisco area has the densest accumulation of holistic centers.

Lappe notes that holistic medicine is a "stepchild of the ecology movement," attracting a homogeneous group of practitioners. "Some have traditional medical degrees, some are osteopaths, some are chiropractors. They share a homeopathic approach to medicine."

The American Medical Association has taken no official position on holism.

LUDVIKA SMRCKOVA moves around her workshop carefully. That's because it is filled with the Czechoslovakian designer's glass creations. The 75-year-old Smrckova is ranked among the "pioneers" who have made modern Czech glassware famous throughout the world.

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English sisters finally reunite

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The small, gray-haired woman on the Los Angeles-bound flight thought the two women sitting next to her looked familiar.

"Are you Rose?" she asked one of them. The woman nodded. "Then you're my sister."

And so, amid tears and shrieks heard throughout the airliner, 77-year-old Stella Bloom of Philadelphia was reunited Tuesday with her two British sisters, whom she had not seen for nearly 55 years.

"It's been non-stop talking ever since," said Mrs. Bloom's daughter, Gloria Allred. She was the perpetrator of the reunion aloft.

"My mother hadn't seen my aunts in almost 55 years, because she left England when she was a young woman and moved to Philadelphia. With the exception of the year after she got here, she never went back, and her sisters — who were aged 4 and 5 when she left — never came to the United States."

Ms. Allred, who has visited her aunts in England, said they wrote last year and said they wanted to visit her mother.

"I said, 'Why don't you just come to Los Angeles and I'll have my mother come over and meet you here,'" Ms. Allred said.

The aunts — Cecile De Meza, 63, of Manchester and Rose Kelly, 62, of Southport — agreed, but said they had tickets to Philadelphia.

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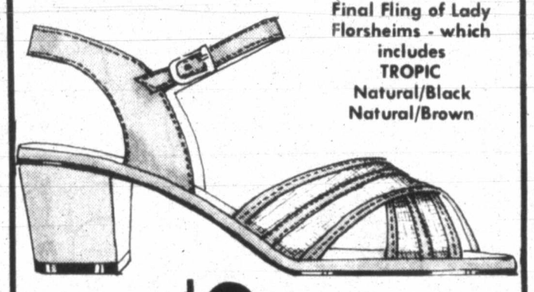

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BIG SAVINGS with LUCITE $1.00 per gallon
CASH BACK from DuPont
on every gallon of LUCITE you buy!
Sale prices in effect (date) to (date)
DOUBLE SAVINGS!
SAVE with our low prices... SAVE AGAIN with DuPont's $1.00 per gal. CASH BACK
LUCITE Wall Paint
OUR LOW SALE PRICE $8.99
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OUR LOW SALE PRICE $10.99
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YOUR COST AFTER RECEIVING DU PONT'S CASH BACK $9.99
$1.00 per gallon CASH BACK on other LUCITE Paints, too!
HURRY! Du Pont's $1.00 per gal. CASH BACK applies to all LUCITE gallons purchased between May 20 and June 11, 1978.

Moon Glo 100% Acrylic KNITTING YARN
4 Ounces 4 Ply Reg. 1.29 79¢

Igloo 48-Quart Ice Chest
Igloo's 48-quart ice chest can store enough food and drinks for a whole crew of hungry folks. Its superior, foamed-in-place polyurethane insulation keeps everything icy cold
Reg. 39.95 $24.99

6-12 Plus INSECT REPELLENT 7 OUNCES REG. 1.69 $1.09

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Your Choice $1.19

SUPERWIPES NEW! all purpose wipes
10 Count Package Reg. 59¢ Value
4 Pkgs. 99¢

JERGENS BATH SOAP
Reg. 25¢ 10 Bars 99¢

Hand Bags TRASH BAGS
20 DISPOSER PACK
26 Gallon 20 Count
Reg. 1.98 99¢

PAPER PLATES
100 Count
Reg. 1.29 79¢

Coronet 1/2 inch GARDEN HOSE
50 Ft. Roll
Reg. 3.95 2.49

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
Filter Fresh™
Will Clean The Water Your Family Drinks!!
100% Activated Charcoal
Reg. 31.95 Value
$19.99

Conform Lined RUBBER GLOVES
Reg. 1.49 89¢

Compare!
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• 24-Hour Prescription Service
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• Charge Accounts
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Only Heard-Jones offers all these and LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES
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ONE GROUP 8 TRACK STEREO TAPES
Reg. 6.98 $2.99

FAMILY PACK FOOD STORAGE BAGS
90 Count Box
Reg. 1.99 99¢

CURITY super soft puffs
260 Count Reg. 1.49 Value
69¢

ZIPP LAWN FERTILIZER
50 Pound Bag
Reg. 6.98 $3.99

Crest
7 Ounce TUBE
Reg. 1.41
99¢

BUDDY L
21" X 21" SQUARE SMOKER
No. 8008
Reg. $29.95 Value
$19.99 In The Box

Handi Bags TALL KITCHEN CAN BAGS
LEMON SCENTED
15 BAGS & TIES 2 FT X 2 FT 6 IN (609mm X 762mm) FITS UP TO 44 QT (42 LITRE) CONTAINERS (1 MIL THICK)
15 Count
Reg. 1.19
69¢

ACROSS

1 Triton
4 Sneeze
9 Environment agency (abbr.)
12 Geological period
13 South Africans
14 Humor
15 Cut short
16 Copperfield's wife
17 Compass point
18 Melt ore
20 Norwegian dramatist
22 Food fish
24 Flying saucer (abbr.)
25 Bog down
28 Conned (sl.)
32 Sunshine state (abbr.)
33 By way of
35 Blunder
36 Common ailment
37 Era
38 Oklahoma city
39 Crier
42 Meet
45 Those in office
46 Too
47 Pains
50 Tuberous plant (pl.)
54 Poetic preposition
55 Nether
59 Take a meal
60 Cram
61 Have effect
62 Supplement
63 Be in debt
64 Flock of herons
65 Summer time (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Skinny fish
2 Out of
3 Narrow strip of cloth
4 Got less severe
5 Gear tooth
6 Female bird
7 Pay dirt
8 Change into bone
9 Ram's mates
10 Common tree
11 Solar disc
19 Southern general
21 Hit
23 Rods
24 African land
25 Questionable
26 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)
27 Saul of Tarsus
29 Bartlett
30 Goddess of fate
31 Hauling wagon
34 Jovian satellite
40 Fib
41 Follows
43 Menu item
44 Drug agency (abbr.)
47 Air (prefix)
48 Maw
49 Red pigment
51 Hollow grass
52 Tree kind (pl.)
53 Printer's direction
56 Compass point
57 Failure
58 Unit of energy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	U	R		S	U	P		S	U	D		
I	R	E	D	I	N	E	Z	U	F	O		
P	I	N	E	B	O	R	E	I	O	C		
S	C	O	N	C	E	■	T	R	O	T	S	
			E	A	R	S	H	O	T	■	■	
■	F	A	B	R	I	C	■	T	Y	K	E	
S	U	B	■	A	U	■	■	U	N	A	■	
S	E	A	■	T	O	■	■	A	I	R	■	
E	L	S	E	■	U	R	G	E	N	T	■	
■	■	■	B	L	A	M	I	N	G	■	■	
X	E	B	E	C	■	G	U	R	G	L	E	
U	M	W	■	S	H	E	A	■	E	R	O	S
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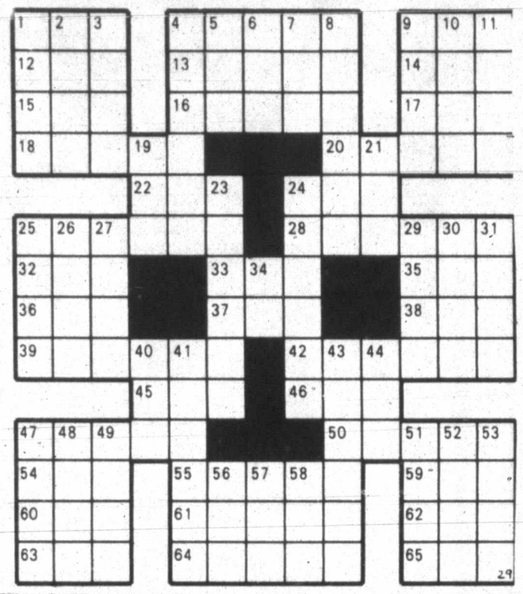
E	S	S	■	■	D	E	I	■	■	S	E	E



Astro - Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

May 30, 1978

There are busy times ahead for you socially this coming year. You will meet some interesting new people. Don't, however, forget your old, faithful pals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't find fault with your friends about little, nit-picking details today. If you're intolerant, they may retaliate in the same vein. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pressing people to pay back favors is an unwise course for you today. What you ask may be small, but they'll probably find the approach irritating.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though your way might be the best avenue to getting things done today, you will meet resistance if you get pushy. Don't expect a standing ovation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Trying to bring order out of the chaos a friend has created for himself is a natural impulse for you. Don't be surprised if he tells you to mind your own business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When an associate asks your opinion today, don't take it as an invitation to be candid. He wants approval, not objective criticism.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Bite the bullet rather than to become involved in a donnybrook with co-workers over trivia today. The petty issues won't even be remembered tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Occasionally you can goof off, but that's not so today. Too much time at the water cooler is sure to tick-off the boss.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you don't hold impatience in check today, you're likely to take some chances that are truly out of character. Remember, fliers aren't your bag.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) That unpleasant atmosphere at home today might result from your propensity for handing out directives while doing very little yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Weigh the potential damage of tackling a chore around the house that's over your head against the cost of having it done professionally in the first place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're thin-skinned about money today and won't like being called upon to justify your expenditures. You are also on the extravagant side.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The family may know something's bugging you today, but find it difficult to put a finger on just what. Chances are you're not quite sure yourself.

'FINGER NAIL FU' AND HIS ASSISTANT BONE-CRUSHER TAKE A TEA BREAK—AND WHEN THEY RETURN TO THE TORTURE ROOM STEVE AND JO ARE—

GONE THEY CAN'T DO THIS TO ME!

THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE WILL HAVE ME DECLONED!

YOU WOULD LIKE THAT—WOULDN'T YOU? —I KNOW HOW YOU ASPIRE TO BE HEAD DREAD!

AS PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSIES FLARE, JO THE JAW CARRIES THE HELPLESS STEVE ALONG A NARROW LEDGE..

I NUMBED HIS SENSES WITH ACUPUNCTURE..

BUT HOW DO I BRING THEM BACK TO MAKE LOVE TO ME?

機械製造業

香港工業

THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I DEMAND YOU DO SOMETHING!

WHAT'S WRONG?

SOME MAN WHISTLED AT ME THIS MORNING!

I COULD KEEP THE BARS CLOSED UNTIL NOON

"I never realized how many diapers are involved in motherhood!"

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

5-29 © 1978 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EXCUSE ME, BUT YOU'RE SITTING IN MY SEAT.

EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider

IF YOU ASK ME... MARRIAGE IS JUST A FORM OF EMOTIONAL COLONIALISM

WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT?

I KNOW... I'M A NATIVE

B.C. — By Johnny Hart

CHIPPING OUT A NEW WHEEL, THOR?

YEP.

HOW LONG ARE THESE THINGS BUILT TO LAST?

12 MONTHS, 10,000 MILES OR A BRICK WALL, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST.

PRISCILLA'S POP — By Al Vermeer

EMILY, PUT THE LIGHT OUT AND GO TO SLEEP!

YOU'VE BEEN READING LONG ENOUGH, AND THAT LIGHT BOTHERS MY EYES!

WHAT IS IT, ANOTHER JUNKY NOVEL?

NO..

'HOW TO COPE WITH ANNOYING PROBLEMS'!

MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson

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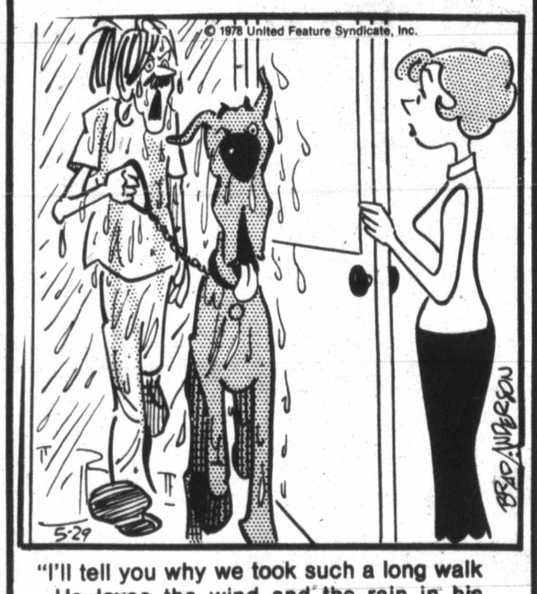

"I'll tell you why we took such a long walk ...He loves the wind and the rain in his face!"

WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli

IF YOU WERE BORN ON THIS DATE, REMEMBER ONE THING...

YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL."

THAT REALLY GETS MY DAY OFF TO A FLYING START.

ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue

BOY! YOUR NEW SWITCHING MODULE LOOKS GREAT, DOC!

WELL, IT SHOULD DO A BETTER JOB FOR US THAN THE OLD PANEL!

AND YOU SAY ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS PUSH THE BUTTON, ELBY?

THAT'S RIGHT! IT'S ALL PROGRAMMED AND READY TO GO, UNC!

WHAT KIND OF A TEST PROJECT HAVE YOU GOT LINED UP?

THE SIMPLEST ONE I COULD THINK OF!

BUGS BUNNY — By Steffel & Heimdahl

I GOT A WHOLE NEW LINE O' BRUSHES T' SHOW YA!

I DON'T WANT ANY OF YOUR WOTTEN BWUSHES!

YOU'RE A CHEAP CHISELER PEDDLING INFEWIOR MERCHANDISE!

AND FURTHERMORE...

HMMM!

TRY OUT THAT FREE SAMPLE AN' LEMME KNOW HOW YA LIKE IT!

FUZZY WUZZY BRUSHES

THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom

OH, YES, MY BABY IS IN HIS THIRD YEAR OF MEDICAL SCHOOL!

HE'S MAJORING IN GERIATRICS, YOU KNOW!

WELL, HERE'S HOPING HE'LL BE THE ONE TO FIND A CURE FOR IT SOMEDAY.

FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves

NEW! LEMON SHAMPOO

GREAT!.. NOW I'VE GOT A LEMON IN THE SHAMPOO, IN THE FURNITURE POLISH AND IN THE GARAGE.

5-29 THAVES

PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz

"WRITE A THOUSAND-WORD ESSAY ON LOUIS XIV AND HIS ESTABLISHMENT OF THE ACADÉMIE ROYALE de DANSE"

"IDENTIFY REFERENCES AND SOURCE MATERIAL BY CHAPTER AND PAGE"

NO, MA'AM, I'M NOT SLEEPING...

I JUST PASSED OUT!

SHORT RIBS — By Frank Hill

MY LOVE!

TELL ME THOSE THREE LITTLE WORDS...

THAT WILL MAKE ME WALK ON AIR!

GO HANG YOURSELF.

Bullets against the wall

Sonics grab advantage with one point victory

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — There is no one hero on the Seattle SuperSonics, which is why they are just two games from becoming National Basketball Association champions.

"We play team ball, unselfish ball," says forward Paul Silas, at 34 the dean of the Sonics and a two time NBA champion as a member of the Boston Celtics. "We don't care who shoots or gets the points. We have a goal at ths point and everyone is tuned to that goal — to win."

The Sonics moved a giant step closer to their goal Sunday by edging the Washington Bullets 93-92 to grab a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. Immediately after the game both teams left for Seattle, where the Sonics can wrap up the first title in the club's 11-year history with victories Tuesday and Friday. A sixth game, if necessary, would be played here Sunday.

Tuesday night's game will be played in the Kingdome because the Sonics' regular home court, the Seattle Center Coliseum, is being used for a mobile home show. A crowd approaching 44,000 is expected, which would be the largest ever to attend a professional basketball game.

"I think it's going to be fantastic playing before 40,000 or more," said Seattle forward John Johnson. "We're going to be up for that one."

When it was suggested that the Sonics might be better off playing in the building they're used to, a gleam glistened in the eyes of coach Lenny Wilkens.

"Every court is the same size, right?" he asked. "We'll actually be using the same floor we always use. The only difference is that instead of having 14,00 fans screaming for us we'll have 40,000. Tell me that's not going to get a team up."

As if the Sonics were not sky high already.

Sunday's victory means they can win the title without ever having to leave home again, a pleasant prospect for a team which has won its last 21 home games.

"We had planned on not coming back here," said guard Fred Brown, "and we're going to stick with our plan."

Sunday's victory was a triumph of Seattle's balance over the individual brilliance of Washington forwards Elvin Hayes and Bobby Dandridge. Hayes had 29 points and 20 rebounds and Dandridge 21 and 9, but the rest of the Bullets were impotent, combining to shoot 24 percent.

"If you can't hit those 15-foot shots, you don't deserve to win," said Bullets Coach Dick Motta, whose club's shooting percentage was .336. "Their defense clogged the middle on us when they saw we couldn't hit from outside. They were sagging in, almost in a zone, and there was nothing we could do about it."

Borg machine shifts gears—

ROME (AP) — Bjorn Borg, the methodical tennis machine, is in top gear, marching meticulously toward his goal of a third straight Wimbledon title — a feat unequalled since Fred Parry did it 40 years ago.

On Sunday, the 21-year-old Borg survived what he calls the first chapter of his training manual before the All England tournament — the Italian Open.

He relied as much as on his iron nerves as his repertoire of impeccable tennis shots in overcoming local idol Adriano Panatta in the finals of the $210,000 Rome event, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

The top-seeded Borg, undefeated since February and in his first outdoor clay event in six months, first had to cope with a bee buzzing around his head in the first set. Trying to swat it aside, he hit his left eyebrow with his racket and needed a bandage before returning to play with a lump over his eye.

The upcoming Paris tourney, followed by Davis Cup play against Yugoslavia, are parts two and three in Borg's training manual for Wimbledon.

As against other unseeded opponents, Borg conceded the first set. When he was getting into his stride, the "lion's pit" — that notorious center court crowd — swung into action in the way it had earlier when it forced Spaniard Jose Higueras to storm off the court and forfeit his semifinal encounter against Panatta.

Despite public pleas, some 10,000 at the Foro Italico first applauded Borg's mistakes and then turned the court into what one observer called "a sort of Trevi fountain."

They hurled coins at Borg, who carried them one by one to the umpire to express his protest.

"If they had thrown a few more coins, I would have retired," Borg said after the match.

Cards look up but Cubs win

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It had gotten so bad in St. Louis that the Cardinals looked to heaven for help — and all they got was a face full of rain and yet another loss.

They waited for a 1½ hours to play a game Sunday in St. Louis' Busch Memorial Stadium.

Then they played — and starting pitcher John Denny got whacked for two Chicago runs in the top of the first inning.

Then Denny got cracked on the forehead by a Greg Gross line drive in the fifth inning. He wasn't seriously hurt — but it didn't help.

Then it started raining again in the top of the sixth — and after another 1½-hour wait, umpire Bob Engel waved the game into the record books as a 2-0 victory for the Cubs.

And 20 minutes later it stopped raining, 20 minutes — or five innings — too long to prevent the Cards from losing their fourth straight and 15th in their last 16 games and giving the Cubs their eighth straight victory.

In other NL play, San Francisco edged Los Angeles 6-5, San Diego downed Cincinnati 3-1, Atlanta beat Philadelphia 5-3, New York trimmed Houston 4-1 and Pittsburgh defeated Montreal 5-2.

"The Man Upstairs did it all today," St. Louis pitching coach Claude Osteen said, definitely not referring to August A. Busch, Jr., the chairman of the board and president of the Cardinals.

"There's nothing left for Him to do," Osteen added. "He hit Denny on the head with a line drive and then it rained. It's all over. This is the last straw. What else is there left that can happen to us?"

One thing that could happen — but most likely won't — is that the Cards could get another chance to win the game. Manager Ken Boyer said he would lodge a protest. He said he felt the crew's plans to head north for a Monday night game had a bearing on the decision to call the game.

"We're going to file a complaint," he said. "They were within their rights, no qestion about that. But they're going to Philadelphia. They don't have a game there until 8:40 tomorrow night. We understand they had a flight scheduled for 6:50 tonight. They were pretty well prepared to go when they called the game (at 5:37 p.m.). They're not exactly rushed to get to Philly for an afternoon game.

"You can't play games on what the forecast is," Boyer added. "We'll probably file a complaint on it. I don't know how far we'll get with it though."

Gross didn't just hit Denny in the fifth inning. He hurt him in the first with a single. And he made it to third and Bill Buckner wound up on second when shortstop Garry Templeton let a throw go into left field for an error on an attempted force play. Dave Kingman then singled both runners home.

It was all Ray Burris needed. He made the runs stand up with five innings of two-hit pitching, then he sat down and let the rain do the rest.

Giants 6, Dodgers 5

Mike Ivie gave San Francisco four of its runs with a pinch-hit bases-loaded home run in the five-run fifth inning. And after Terry Whitfield doubled in the seventh off Don Sutton, Darrell Evans' bloop single off reliever Lance Rautzhan gave the Giants their winning run and a 1½-game lead in the NL West.

In the Dodgers' clubhouse, the mood was not sweet.

"You can't tell me they're a championship team," Reggie Smith fumed. "How many times does a guy come off the bench and hit a grand slam? How many bloop hits did they have?"

And Dodgers Manager Lasorda added less vehemently, "What can I say? They sure were dropping the ball where they ain't. It seemed like they had four or five hits like that in the big inning against Sutton."

Braves 5, Phillies 3

Jerry Royster and Brian Asselstine had run-scoring singles in a three-run second inning, and Jeff Burroughs hit what proved to be a game-winning homer in the fifth for the Braves. The loss was the Phils' ninth in their 12-game road trip and dropped them 3½ games back of the Cubs.

Mets 4, Astros 1

Doug Flynn singled home runs in the second and ninth innings and Nino Espinosa, who five-hit Houston, doubled to open the fifth inning that put the Mets ahead to stay.

Heard wins Classic

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — "I feel like I'm part of the group now," says Jerry Heard. "It was almost a moral victory."

It was better than that. It was real.

Heard, who saw his career plunge after being struck by the same lightning bolt that hit Lee Trevino in the 1975 Western Open, claimed the $40,000 first prize in the Atlanta Golf Classic Sunday when he fired an unspectacular 67 to finish with a tournament record 19-under-par 269.

"It was the toughest 67 of them all," he said, recording his third of the week over the hilly, 6,883-yard Atlanta Country Club course. "It was a struggle."

Heard, 31, wrapped it up on the final green when he played it safe on the par-5 hole. He chipped over water to within 4 feet of the hole and 1-putted his third straight green, having saved pars from 8 and 15 feet on Nos. 16 and 17.

Meanwhile, Bob Murphy, the only threat to Heard down the stretch, bogeyed the 16th to fall one shot back, but then birdied 17. Then, it was disastrous. His tee shot on the final hole landed by a tree, forcing him to punch out into the fairway. He sent his approach 50 feet past the pin and 3-putted for a bogey.

"I spent $13,000 right there on the last hole," Murphy said. He finished with a 70 for the day and fell into a three-way tie at 271 — the previous tournament record — with leading money winner Tom Watson, 68, and Lou Graham, 66.

"I felt as if I was going to win today," Heard said. "It was almost like being over-confident. Everything was right today.

"It used to be when I'd win it was just another feather in the cap, but the cap has been a little bare, so $40,000 comes in handy," he added.

It was the fifth victory of his pro career, the others coming between 1971 and 1974 when he earned almost half a million dollars before the Western Open lightning mishap.

Gibby Gilbert finished alone in fifth place with a 70 for 273. Lanny Wadkins was in at 69-274 and Jim Colbert at 70-275.

There was a trio grouped at 276 — Dave Stockton with a 65, Tom Weiskopf 66 and Rod Curl 69.

South African Gary Player recorded a 67 for 277 and defending champion Hale Irwin had a closing 67 for 278. U.S. Open champion Hubert Green finished at 70-281.

Carner on top, won't let up

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — JoAnne Carner doesn't intend to let another golf tournament slip away from her, and she believes her closest pursuer, Nancy Lopez, is showing some vulnerability.

"Nancy is beginning to prove she is human," Carner said Sunday after carding a 1-under-par 71 for a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the Ladies Professional Golf Association $100,000 tournament at Wykagyl Country Club.

"I'm not going to let her off the hook tomorrow, as I did last week," said Carner. "I'll leave her in the dust."

Carner goes into today's final round with a 210, 6 under par for 54 holes. Lopez, a four-time winner this year on the LPGA tour, including a come-from-behind, overtime victory last week at Forsgate over Carner, shot 73 for 212.

Another stroke back was Sandra Post, who had a 75, and Penny Pulz was alone at 75-215 as Wykagyl's 6,410 yards took their toll on the early leaders.

Two players, Amy Alcott and Jane Blalock, were at 216. Alcott shot 72 and Blalock 71.

Carner not only has Lopez to overcome but also a repeat jinx. Although she has won 20 LPGA tournaments in her career, she has yet to repeat in a single one, and she is the defending champion here.

"I'll be thinking about last week," Carner said, "but I'm not going to blow another. Normally, I'm not a nervous type person. In fact, it takes five to six cups of coffee to get my nerves going each morning. So maybe I'll just have four tomorrow."

Youth Center sets hours

The Pampa Youth and Community Center moves to its summer schedule May 30.

The Public may use the swimming pool, gym, trampoline and recreation hall during open hours.

Open hours will be weekdays 1-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Open hours on Saturday will be 1-5 p.m., with the facility closing on Sundays.

Women and girls may use the exercise rooms, sauna, whirlpool and recquetball couts from 9-11:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Men and boys' hours will be 11:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday hours will be 11:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday hours will be 12-5 p.m.

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Employer | Employer's address | City | State | Employer's phone no.

How long with present employer | Occupation or title | Gross monthly income | Auto make | Year | Monthly payment

Former employer | Years | Type of bank account ☐ Checking ☐ Savings | Bank name | Auto financed by | Location

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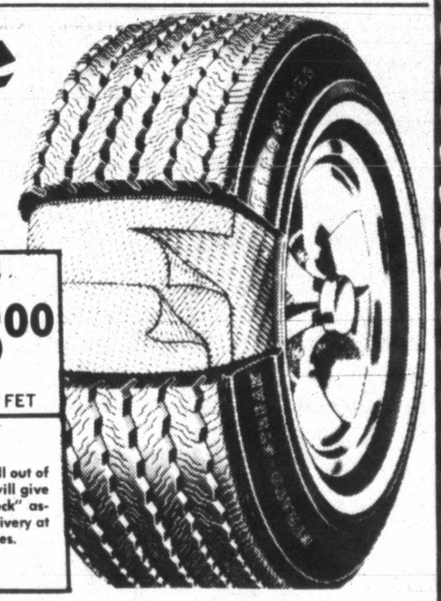

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G78-15	H78-15	
$29.00 Plus $2.65 FET	$31.00 Plus $2.88 FET	If we should sell out of your size, we will give you a "raincheck" assuring later delivery at advertised prices.

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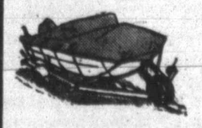

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Unser wins Indy, Guthrie 8th

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Al Unser, who fought the scorching heat and red-hot challenges from Danny Ongais and Tom Sneva to gain his third Indianapolis 500 victory, already is setting his sights on a higher target.

Unser became only the fifth driver in the 62 years of the May auto racing classic to visit Victory Lane three times. Now, the younger of the racing Unser brothers from Albuquerque, N.M., is aiming at A.J. Foyt's record of four.

Foyt won his first three 500s in a seven-year span. Unser, the winner in 1970 and 1971, needed eight. The only other three-time winners are the long-retired trio of Mauri Rose, Wilbur Shaw and Louis Meyer.

Asked if he thinks he can match Foyt's accomplishment, Unser, whose rugged good looks, wavy black hair and thick sideburns give him the appearance of a country-western singer, replied: "I sure in hell will try. Look how long it took A.J. to do it."

Unser, who is expected to collect about $250,000 of the $1 million purse, turned 39 today. Foyt, who won his fourth Indy in 1977 at the age of 43, took 10 years to move beyond three.

The way was cleared for Unser's win Sunday when the lead-footed Ongais, a former drag racer and a two-time winner on this year's U.S. Auto Club championship circuit, burned out the rotor on his turbocharger during the 145th lap of the 200-lap race.

That ended a classic duel which saw Ongais fight off first Sneva, the pole-sitter and defending USAC national champion, then Unser through the first 75 laps of the race.

Unser, driving an experimental Cosworth-powered Lola, took over on the 76th lap and led the rest of the way, except for brief periods for pit stops.

Not entirely lost in the excitement over the duel among Unser, Ongais, Sneva and 1973 winner Gordon Johncock, who finished third, was an eighth-place finish by Janet Guthrie. Guthrie, the first woman ever to drive at Indy, went the distance in only her second try.

Guthrie makes her point

"I hope this will alleviate some of the skepticism about women driving cars," Janet Guthrie said, delightedly after finishing eighth in Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

She took some of the bloom off Al Unser's third victory in the 67-year-old patriarch of motor racing, a 3-hour, 5½ minute grind in sweltering heat.

The crowd of some 340,000 — 100,000 of them in the infield — let out a monstrous roar when the loud speaker system announced the order of the top 10 finishers, giving the event's first female competitor a spot just 10 laps back of the winner.

"I was disappointed that I didn't get fifth," Janet said, while being virtually mobbed by admirers in Gasoline Alley. "I hope this will wipe away some of the ignorance surrounding a woman's ability to perform many things as well as a man."

Perspiration streamed down Guthrie's flushed, beaming face as throngs pressed closer to the door of the garage housing Janet's white Texaco Star.

A year ago, the 40-year-old physics engineer, the center of a controversial precedent as the first woman to take a wheel in this tragedy-fraught event, had to pull out after 27 laps because of mechanical difficulties.

Questions arose whether a woman should be in such a race at all.

The statuesque airline pilot's daughter put these doubts to permanent rest with a steely, unwavering performance marked not so much by the handful of hardened drivers who finished ahead of her but by the 25 she left breathing the exhaust fumes of her methanol-powered machine.

The names of these laggards read like a "Who's Who" in autoracing — Johnny Rutherford, Johnny Parsons, Gary Bettenhausen, Mario Andretti, among others.

Janet acknowledged she had done her hair in curls and applied makeup before the race — "just as if I was going somewhere for lunch" — and never had any qualms about measuring up to the test.

"Early in the race, I had to do some taxiing around the flying debris after Spike Gelhausen hit the wall. But later I was able to raise the boost. I ran as hard and strong as I could go."

Janet said was a bit upset at first when it appeared that Mary Hulman, substituting for her late husband, had intoned, "Gentlemen, start your engines."

Actually, Tony Hulman's widow had said, "Lady and Gentlemen . . .," but the loud speaker was not turned on to catch the "Lady" part, making it appear that the woman driver was being publicly spurned.

"I am glad to hear it didn't happen that way," Janet said.

As the mechanical problems, compounded by surface temperatures as high as 120 degrees, sent a nearly steady stream of broken cars back to Gasoline Alley, Guthrie drove a steady, unspectacular and trouble-free race.

Guthrie, a vetern on the NASCAR circuit, said: "Driving a championship car 500 miles is markedly less taxing than driving a stock car for a comparable distance."

"This is really easier," she said, "it's more mental."

Unser wasn't thinking about stock cars, but he noted things went so easily Sunday that "it made me wonder why I hadn't won all 13 I raced in."

After Ongais' sudden departure, Unser was sailing along with a 35-second edge over Sneva. With Sneva's charge, however, the final margin was 8.3 seconds, the second-closed finish ever, dating back to 1937 when Shaw nipped Ralph Hepburn by 2.36 seconds.

"On my last pit stop (with 21 laps to go), I was pushing so hard I scraped my car against the pit wall, damaging the wing," Unser said. "I didn't know at that point whether something very serious had happened.

"I was mad at myself for overshooting the pit. I worried about being able to finish. But over-all, everything went very well."

The car, which owner Jim Hall called "a conventional racing car," was nevertheless a new one here with the first foreign engine to win at the famed 2½-mile oval since 1940.

Candelaria is . . ?

Latin Touch of a Pirate
By ROY BLOUNT JR.
(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — "He's got a heart the size of a bathtub...He's a gutty pitcher, and a gutty person ... He looks like a horse ... His ball never stays on the same plane, so he's particularly tought ... He wears size 13 shoes," are some of the things Dave Parker, the distinguished Pittsburgh hitter, has to say about his teammate, 24 - year - old John Candelaria.

"Parker says you look like a horse," I tell Candelaria.

"Yes-Secretariat," Candelaria says.

I guess Candelaria, a left - hander who won 20 games and led National League starters in earned - run average last year in his second full season, does look something like a horse. He is nearly as big and rangy as one, and facially there may be some colthishness. One observer says that Candelaria keeps reminding him of John Travolta, the dancing Brooklynite in "Saturday Night Fever." Well, Candelaria is from Faltbush, but he doesn't have the kind of Brooklyn looks that translate into movie glamour, and he says that when he was growing up he was too busy playing ball to dance.

At any rate Candelaria looks interesting. A lot of ball - players look as if they are doing Civil Service work out there. Watching Candelaria pitch, you get involved. He has a fresh irregular gainliness. Falshy stuff and also control. Both boyishness and great concentration. He looks like that rare thing, which everybody would like to be, a kid who knows what he is doing.

When he was 6 or 7 years old and a student at Holy Innocence school he would pitch to his father's mitt. His father wanted him to make the big leagues. "I'd throw the ball right down the middle," Candelaria recalls, "and he'd say 'Ball one.' 'ball two.' 'Ball three.' Until I'd cry. And then he'd hit me with the ball, so I wouldn't be afraid of it. He'd throw it from 40 feet away and hit me with it."

"Hard?"

"Hard enough to make me cry. But I stayed. I wanted to show him. I mean, not to get back at him, but to show him."

However, his father has only seen him pitch in a game once, and that was in winter - league ball, in San Juan, on an occasion when Cadelaria was rocked for five runs. When Candelaria was still a little kid his parents separated and his father went back to Puerto Rico.

"That helped," Candelaria says. "It made me more independent. I started throwing curves when I was 8. When I was 14, people started telling me I would hurt my arm throwing them, but I figured I'd done whatever damage I was going to do. Then when I was 16 people started making me pitch too much, wearing me out, and I quit to play basketball. I'd already talked to the big league scouts."

When he got out of high school the Pirates drafted him, but they didn't sign him as cheaply as they wanted to.

Candelaria is one of the few Latin major leaguers either he or I can think of who was born in this country. Last year he became the first Puerto Rican pitcher to win 20 games in the big leagues. The Yankees' Ed Figuero, who had fallen one victory short the year before, complained that Candelaria shouldn't count because he wasn't born in Puerto Rico.

"I can't help where I was born," says Candelaria. He grew up in an Irish neighborhood, but both of his parents were natives of Puerto Rico. "Sometimes parents wouldn't let their kids play with me because of my brown skin," he says.

But he didn't let that bother him. He was always big. By the time he was 14, and blowing the ball past 20-year-olds, he knew he had real talent.

Now he lives year-round in a nice suburb of Pittsburgh. He is married to an older woman with two daughters, who are 15 and 11. He seldon goes back to New York. He remembers too well the crush of riding the subway to school. "In the off-season, I do nothing. I sit and watch television, and eat my 12 meals a day and don't go out of the house. Except this year, I did some running and cut down on the beer, because last season I came into camp out of shape."

So Candelaria has come to terms with conditioning. He has also adjusted to the Pirates' he says pulling them on.

"I want to be traded!" said Parker, gesticulating immensely in the middle of the room. "Money! I want money!"

"Shakespeare," observes the trainer, Tony Baritrome," said, 'To thine own self be true.'"

"No!" Parker shouts. "When you see Shakespeare, tell him he was wrong! It's money! And I want more money for doing all this talking and keeping this team up!"

The Pirates have traditionally filled their clubhouse with creative bellowing. Candelaria is loving Parker's performance, which is beginning the sound like Richard Pryor. Clemente used to be a great agitator. When he died-not long after he helped Candelaria with his negotiating-people said there would never be anybody like Clemente in the clubhouse. But Candelaria says he doesn't think the Pirates miss Clemente now. "His name comes up in stories.

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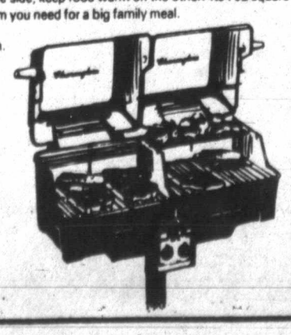

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Sports

Call was seen but not heard

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Chicago right fielder Bob Molinaro was heard but not seen and it cost Francisco Barrios a no-hitter. Umpire Dave Phillips was seen but not heard and it cost the Detroit Tigers a ballgame.

Barrios finished with a two-hitter in hurling the Chicago White Sox to a 4-0 victory over the Oakland A's in the second game of a doubleheader, but the only clean blow was Gary Thomasson's double with two out in the ninth.

Up to that point, Oakland's only hit was Jeff Newman's fifth-inning pop fly that fell between second baseman Jorge Orta and Molinaro.

"It was my fault," Molinaro said. "I called Orta off the ball, but I guess I called too soon and couldn't get to it. Sure, I thought about it later. I'd have hated to see him lose a no-hitter that way. I was relieved when they got that double. It's normal, isn't it?"

The White Sox also took the opener 3-2, snapping a six-game losing streak.

Meanwhile, the Tigers were clinging to a 3-2 lead over the Boston Red Sox with two out in the bottom of the eighth inning when Carl Yastrzemski singled and Carlton Fisk doubled. First baseman Jason Thompson fielded Fred Lynn's sharp grounder behind the bag and Phillips clearly motioned foul.

Pitcher John Hiller, seeing Phillips' indication, failed to cover the base and Lynn beat Thompson's belated dash to the bag as Yastrzemski scored the tying run. The Red Sox won out 4-3 on Jim Rice's 18th home run of the season in the 10th inning but needed only nine innings to capture the pightcap by the same score.

"I don't know what he yelled," said Hiller. "There's no way you can be listening with a crowd of people in the stands. I watched his hand and he motioned foul."

Explained Phillips: "I turned to get out of the way. The ball wasn't even close to being foul. I didn't realize I gave any sign."

Meanwhile, Baltimore's Jim Palmer scattered eight hits for his second consecutive shutout and his 200th career triumph as the Orioles beat Cleveland 3-0 after the Indians took the opening game 4-3 in 10 innings.

In other American League action, the New York Yankees swept the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3 and 6-5 in 13 innings, the Milwaukee Brewers downed the California Angels 6-3 and the Kansas City Royals nipped the Minnesota Twins 8-7 in 12 innings. The Seattle-Texas game was rained out.

Barrios, who became the first White Sox hurler to throw a shutout this season, wasn't particularly upset over losing his shot at a no-hitter.

"Those things happen when you know baseball," he said. "Nobody said anything to me when I wasn't pitching good."

Orta's eighth-inning solo homer provided the margin of victory in the opener when reliever Jim Willoughby got Mario Guerrero to hit into a game-ending double play after a two-run rally. Ken Kravec had a two-hit shutout going into the ninth.

Red Sox 4-4, Tigers 3-3

Dwight Evans hit a two-run homer in the nightcap and Jerry Remy broke out of a slump with a triple and scored the tie-breaking run on Fred Lynn's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning. In the opener, Rice's homer off John Hiller was his 18th of the season, fourth in as many games and 13th during the month of May — and the last 11 have all broken ties. Ron LeFlore and Jason Thompson homered for the Tigers.

The Red Sox, who have won six in a row, equaled the finest May in their history — a 21-6 mark en route to the pennant in 1946.

Indians 4-0, Orioles 3-3

Palmer became the 75th pitcher in major league history to win 200 games and his 48th shutout tied him with Gaylord Perry for the lead among active pitchers. The Indians took the opener when Jim Norris drew a one-out walk in the 10th inning, took third on Buddy Bell's third single and scored on John Grubb's sacrifice fly.

"When I signed at 17 and started pitching in the majors at 19, I never thought about 200 games," said Palmer. "I only wanted to make as much money as Stu Miller.

"I hate to belittle it, and I guess it was a milestone, but I can't get very excited over 200 victories."

Yankees 5-6, Blue Jays 3-5

Willie Randolph's RBI single in the 13th inning and seven strong relief innings by Rich Gossage paced the Yankees in the nightcap, while unbeaten Ron Guidry recorded his seventh victory in the opener. Mickey Rivers homered to tie the opener 3-3 in the seventh inning and hit a two-run shot in the third to tie the nightcap 2-2.

Brewers 6, Angels 3

Unbeaten rookie Andy Replogle survived a three-homer second inning and Milwaukee, held to one hit for six innings by Nolan Ryan, rallied for four runs in the seventh on RBI singles by Charlie Moore, Paul Molitor and Robin Yount and an error by center fielder Lyman Bostock. The homers by Don Baylor, Carney Lansford and Rance Mulliniks gave the Angels a 3-0 lead.

Oerter aims at Olympics

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The ghost of gold medals past showed up in California a couple of weekends ago to remind Mac Wilkins that, yes, Al Oerter really is throwing the discus again.

Oerter had a rather ordinary 192-foot toss in the meet at UCLA and, as expected, Wilkins won easily. But the presence in the competition of the 41-year-old, four-time Olympic champion cast a long shadow over Wilkins and the others training for the 1980 Games at Moscow.

"Yeah, I'm back," Oerter said brightly.

Yeah, Wilkins and the others noticed.

"I am working for the Games," Oerter said. "I'm very intent and, based on what I've seen, I think I have a chance."

He is a throwback to another time, a track and field relic who was packed away in mothballs after capturing his fourth straight gold medal in 1968 at Mexico City. He was 31 then and he walked away from the sport a champion. And, for seven years, he stayed away.

"There were three reasons that I quit when I did," Oerter explained. "I was hurt. I had neck and rib problems all the time. That was No.1. No.2 was that everybody was setting goals for me. They were other people's goals, not mine. And third was my family. My daughters were growing up and I wanted to be with them more."

So the discus and the Olympics got along without Oerter for a while. In 1972 at Munich, Ludvik Danek of Czechoslovakia won the gold. His winning throw was 211 feet, 3 inches, 15 inches less than Oerter had achieved in winning the gold medal at Mexico City four years earlier. In 1976, at Montreal, Wilkins brought the gold back to the United States with a throw of 221-5. By then, Oerter had decided to start throwing again.

"I knew what I had to do, what kind of regimen I would need to follow," he said. "I had the plan. All I had to do was do it."

At first, there were problems. "When I started throwing again, it was as if I had never done it before," he said. "I kept hurting myself, pulling a shoulder or a calf. For six or eight months, I had trouble. I couldn't work. What do you train if everything is pulled?"

Oerter's body rebelled for a while, but eventually cooperated. And soon, the plan began delivering. It included distance goals. For 1976, he wanted to reach 180 feet and made 181. For 1977, the target was 200 feet and he hit 205.

"If I could throw 200 last year, then the plan is working," Oerter said. This year, the goal is 215 and his best so far is 203. "I think 215 is achievable by August," he said.

The UCLA meet was important to Oerter. "I had to see what Wilkins and the others were doing," he said.

Can Oerter win a medal? He shrugged at the question. "Who knows? If I get into the Games, anything can happen."

By his own reckoning, Oerter is an Olympic long shot. He figures the odds are 2-1 that he will qualify for the trials, 25-1 that he will make the team, 30-1 that he will bring home a bronze medal, 100-1 for a silver medal and 500-1 for a fifth gold.

Anybody want to bet?

Girls' softball

Girls' softball, sponsored by the Opti-Mrs., begins its regular season play Tuesday.

The season runs through June 24 and is followed by a playoff series between the champs of the American and National Leagues.

Each league has five teams with the fifteen member clubs playing solely within its league.

Controversial is word for Cobb

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

When Pete Rose surpassed the 3,000-hit mark recently, he often referred to his prototype and hero, Ty Cobb, whom he called "the greatest baseball player who ever lived."

Cobb, whose career total of 4,191 hits and lifetime .367 average are two of baseball's safest records, may have been the game's greatest player, but he was one poor press agent for himself. According to many ballplayers from Cobb's era, Will Rogers would have hated Ty Cobb and Dale Carnegie wouldn't have made a dent in the Cobb personality.

Ty Cobb never had a candy bar named after him; no movie immortalized him as a a great humanitarian, and all that remains of the Ty Cobb Museum in Royston, Ga. is a plaque hanging in the city hall.

In their informative book, Baseball's Best, Martin Appel and Burt Goldblatt paint a picture of Cobb that certainly isn't in the "best interests of baseball." Appel says the information on Cobb comes from Cobb's own autobiography and from old-time ballplayers.

"From the time he first put on a Detroit Tiger uniform on August 30, 1905, Cobb was unpopular with his teammates," Appel and Goldblatt wrote. "He ate his meals alone and kept to himself ... some players passed years without speaking to Cobb.

"Personal duels between Cobb and opponents were not uncommon. In 1909 there was the celebrated spiking of Philadelphia's Home Run Baker, and for years fans debated whether it had been intentional. Cobb once engaged in a terrible brawl with the New York Giants' Buck Herzog during an exhibition game, continuing the fight later in the club's hotel and badly beating up the smaller man."

The authors speculate why Cobb played with such a fierce drive, alienating both teammates and opponents. They suggest that "in 1905, an event outside of baseball had a deep impact on Ty's life."

Attempting to prove his wife unfaithful, Ty's father climbed through the bedroom window of their home and was shot and killed by Mrs. Cobb, who mistook him for an intruder.

"Those who knew Ty thought it was the principal cause of his rage," the authors wrote. "Whatever the reasons, Cobb's personality certainly made him one of the most disliked players in baseball history."

Not so, says 86-year-old Frank O'Rourke, who played for player-manager Cobb in Detroit from 1924-26.

"We were good friends," said O'Rourke by telephone from his New Jersey home. "I liked him. He liked to win, and I respected him for that. To me, he was a gentleman at all times. He was a hustler and a fighter. He just wouldn't take any backtalk from anybody."

O'Rourke, still an active scout for the New York Yankees, said he once asked Cobb about spiking Baker.

"Frank, I never tried to hurt anybody," O'Rourke reported Cobb said. "I never intentionally tried to spike anybody. But when I slid into second base, Baker was all over the bag.

Sports scoreboard

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chi	24	17	.585	—
Phil	20	20	.500	3½
Mont	22	22	.500	3½
NY	22	24	.478	4½
Pitt	20	23	.465	5
SLou	15	30	.333	11

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
SFra	28	15	.651	—
Cinc	28	18	.609	1½
LA	25	19	.568	3½
SDie	20	24	.455	8½
Hous	19	23	.452	8½
Atla	17	25	.405	10½

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1
Montreal 15, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 5
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, 11 innings
New York 9, Houston 7
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 2

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 2
New York 4, Houston 1
Chicago 2, St. Louis 0, 5 1-3 innings, rain-shortened
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 3
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 5

Monday's Games

St. Louis (Urrea 2-6 and Falcone 0-3) at New York (Zachry 4-1 and Swann 1-2), 2 (n)
Chicago (R.Reuschel 5-3 or Fryman 2-4) at Montreal (Grimsley 7-1), (n)
Cincinnati (Moskau 0-1) at Atlanta (Mahler 0-1), (n)
San Francisco (Halicki 1-0) at Houston (Bannister 1-2), (n)
Pittsburgh (Robinson 4-1) at Philadelphia (Kaat 1-0), (n)
San Diego (Perry 3-1) at Los Angeles (John 6-2), (n)

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at Montreal, (n)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n)
Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)
St.Louis at New York, (n)
San Francisco at Houston, (n)
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bost	32	15	.681	—
NY	28	15	.651	2
Detr	24	19	.558	6
Milw	22	20	.524	7½
Balt	21	24	.467	10
Clev	20	23	.465	10
Toro	16	29	.356	15

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cal	25	18	.581	—
Oakl	24	19	.558	—
KC	23	19	.548	1½
Tex	22	20	.524	2½
Minn	17	27	.386	8½
Seat	17	31	.354	10½
Chi	14	28	.333	10½

Saturday's Games

Cleveland 6, Baltimore 2
Toronto 4, New York 1
Boston 1, Detroit 0
Kansas City at Minnesota, ppd., rain
Oakland 4, Chicago 3, 10 innings
Texas 3, Seattle 2
Milwaukee 4, California 2

Sunday's Games

New York 5-6, Toronto 3-5, 2nd game 13 innings
Chicago 3-4, Oakland 2-0
Boston 4-4, Detroit 3-3, 1st game 10 innings
Cleveland 4-0, Baltimore 3-3, 1st game 10 innings
Kansas City 8, Minnesota 7, 12 innings
Milwaukee 6, California 3
Seattle at Texas, ppd., rain

Monday's Games

Toronto (Underwood 1-5) at Boston (Torrez 6-2)
California (Knapp 6-3) at Chicago (Torrealba 1-4)
Oakland (Brobert 4-4) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 4-3)
Minnesota (Serum 3-1 and Erickson 4-3) at Texas (Umberger 2-3 and Ellis 2-2), 2, (t-n)
New York (Messersmith 6-0) at Cleveland (Waits 3-4), (n)
Baltimore (Sykes 3-1) at Detroit (McGregor 4-3), (n)
Seattle (Pole 4-2) at Kansas City (Gale 4-0), (n)

HISTORY INSTITUTE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Historical Association here is sponsoring a summer institute in women's history, open only to secondary school teachers. The three-week intensive program of lectures, seminars and workshops will be held at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif., from June 25. to July 15.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will accept bids addressed to the County Judge, Gray County, Texas, until 9:00 a.m., June 14, 1978, for road repairs in Precinct No. 2, consisting of approximately one-half mile long by twenty-two (22) feet wide on county road south of Celanese plant. Location of said county road is one and a half (1½) miles south of Highway 60 on FM 2300. Paving will connect FM 2300 and extend west approximately one-half mile. Specifications may be obtained from Judge Don Hinton or Precinct No. 2 Commissioner Ronnie Rice.

Bids shall be accompanied by bond as provided by Articles 2362 and 2368a and shall be opened and read in the County Courtroom in Pampa the time set out above.

The court reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

Don Hinton
County Judge
Gray County, Texas
May 29, and June 11, 1978

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that TONY D. RICHARDSON, formerly doing business as L&R MACHINE, Pampa, Texas, a sole proprietorship, hereby gives notice of his intention to incorporate under the name of L&R MACHINE, INC. The registered Office for such corporation is 1925 Lea, Pampa, Texas, 79065, and its registered agent for service at such address is TONY D. RICHARDSON.

P-47 May 15,22,29, June 5, 1978

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445½ W. Brown, 665-2988.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 616 Lefors. 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant. 665-5117.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1332, 665-1343. Turning Point Group.

"400 CLUB" 400 N. Frost
A non-profit organization for anyone who may have a drinking problem. 8-8 p.m. 669-9164.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2053, 665-1332, 665-4216, or 665-4002.

NOTICES

DR. STEVEN J. Davis, Sr., D.O.P., P.A., wishes to announce the relocation of his office to 600 W. Kentucky, effective June 5, 1978. Office hours by appointment, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5:00, Wednesday and Saturday, 8:30 to 12:00. Telephone 665-1885.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381. Monday May 29, no meeting, Tuesday, May 30, workday at 7 p.m. Members urged to come out. We need your help.

WHATS PRIVATE, personel, and profitable for you? Yes! God's Love Line. 665-6802. Jesus Is Gods Love Line.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, June 1, E.A. Proficiency Examination. F.C. Degree. 2 M.M. Proficiency Examinations.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Tuesday June 6, Stated Communications. Election of officers for 1978-1979 year. Imparative that all members attend.

BUSINESS OPP.

FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy & Gum vending business in Pampa. Requires $1,435.90 cash and few hours weekly. Texas Kandy Kompany. 1327 Basse Rd., San Antonio, Texas. 78212. Include phone No.

WORMS
Needed to stock solid waste processing plants. Long's Long Life Wormery needs contract growers. Be independent, minimal investment, part time - full time work. Potentially high return on investment. Worms needed now. One million pounds of worms per months expected need within next two years. Contact: Rick Bacon, Jericho Rt., Clarendon, Texas. 79226.

BUS. SERVICES

GOOD BACKHOE work at a price you can afford. Trenching and small PVC pipe laying. Leak repairs, also fencing and stock pond setting. Call P and M Ditching. 665-6822.

BATH REMODELING
WE ARE experienced in changing dull bathrooms into bright cheery ones. Call us for free ideas. Financing available.
Buyers Service 669-3231

APPL. REPAIR

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE
Service and Parts, over 20 years in Pampa. Kenmore, Catalina, Signature Our Speciality.
1121 Neel Rd. 665-4582

NEW HOMES
STARTING IN THE $30's
L&T BUILDERS, INC.
665-4651 665-3570
Kingsberry Homes

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RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

ADDITIONS, REMODELING. J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

PAINTING AND REMODELING
All Kinds 669-7145

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresee. 665-5377.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, concrete, paneling, painting, patios. Remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

PAUL'S REMODELING SERVICE
Paneling-Trim Speciality
Marvin Paul 848-2214

SAVE ON SIDING FOR YOUR HOME
BUYERS SERVICE recommends vinyl siding for your home. Forty year guarantee including hail. Financing available. Free estimates.
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Remodeling, additions, custom cabinets. Quality work. Phone 848-2304.

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KITCHEN CABINETS
LOW PRICES
FREE ESTIMATES
Buyers Service 669-3231

ELEC. CONTRACT.

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.

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SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

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CARPORTS
The first patio cover designed for fine homes. Engineered for our local weather conditions. Beat the spring rush and save. Financing available.
Buyers Service 669-3231

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ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR
Parts. New & Used razors for sale.
Speciality Sales & Service
1008 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way
665-6002

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THERMACON INSULATION
301 W. Foster 669-6991

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Free Estimates
Donald Maul Kenny Ray
665-5224

SAFE INSULATION AT A SAVINGS
Install it yourself with our equipment or we will install it for you. Fully approved by all government agencies. Classified and manufactured under strict supervision of U.L. (underwriters laboratory).
Buyers Service 669-3231

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting spraying accoustical ceilings, mud, tape. Gene 665-4840, 669-2215.

LOW RATES on interior and exterior painting. Call 665-2877.

HOUSE PAINTING
Inside-Outside. Paul Cain, 665-5868.

PEST CONTROL

TERMITE-PEST CONTROL
Also Tree Spraying. Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992

PLOWING

CUSTOM ROTILLING. Reasonable rates; Call 665-3075 or 665-8873 or 665-1197.

ROTOTILLING FOR garden work. Call Alvin King. 669-7879.

HAVE ROTOTILLER on Ford tractor. Will till or plow. Connie Lockhart. 665-5634.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR RENT
Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s
Johnson Home Furnishings
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CLAY BROTHERS TV SALES AND SERVICE
All Brands Repaired
854 W. Foster 669-3207
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Irvine Mitchell GRI ...665-4534
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Verl Hagaman GRI ..665-2190
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RADIO AND TEL.

LAST YEARS Model, 19" black and white Sylvania, was $179.95 now $119.95. Firestone, 120 N. Gray, 665-8419.

LAST YEAR'S Model, 19" black and white Sylvania, was $189.95 now $125.95. Firestone, 120 N. Gray. 665-8419.

LAST YEAR'S Model, 12" black and white Sylvania TV, was $119.95, now $89.95. Firestone, 120 N. Gray. 665-8419.

ROOFING

ROOFERS HAVE loader, will load your shingles on the roof. Call 665-6425 after 6 p.m.

ROOF REPAIRS and complete roof jobs. Free estimates and guaranteed roof work. 665-5861.

FOR ROOF repair on composition shingles or need a complete new roof. Call 669-2715. Work guaranteed.

SEWING

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

WE RENT sewing machines. Singer Sales & Service. 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday - Saturday. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 665-6701.

COINS

SILVER DOLLARS, $5.25 each; Wheat and Indian pennies. Call 665-1962.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

SITUATIONS

WILL DO all types of sewing. Contact Mary Blevins, 665-8894 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., after 5 p.m. and Sundays, 669-3840.

WILL DO Babysitting in my home for working mothers. Call 665-4103. Travis school district.

HELP WANTED

EIGHTEEN YEARS old. High School graduate. For interview call 665-3421 or 669-9825, Tuboscope.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Dozer operator, for oilfield operations. Call 316-356-2140, ask for Bill.

DEPENDABLE HANDYMEN
Earn On Your Time Off
Buyers Service 669-3231

EVENING SALES WORK
Earn extra income selling quality home improvements.
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WE ARE now taking applications for director of Nurses, Senior Village Nursing Home, Highway 83 South, Perryton, Texas. Apply in person 9 to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 435-5403.

PAMPA NEWS Carriers: Earn your own money. Routes are available. Apply now. 669-2525.

NEED EXPERIENCED man for year round irrigation farming and cattle raising. Excellent salary and percentage bonus. Good school and community for family. Fred Brown, Groom, Texas 806-248-2646.

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DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.
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Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

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FORK LIFT FOR LEASE
By the hour or day. Rough terrain, four wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

MACH. & TOOLS

FOR SALE: Diesel powered C-34 Walker Neer spudder and Wilson super double drum pulling unit. 405-255-7401.

1030 CASE Tractor, newly overhauled motor. Extra clean. $4300. 665-1185 after 5:30 p.m.

GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 883-7831 White Deer.

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GUNS, AMMUNITION
RELOADING SUPPLIES
Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

J&J GUN SERVICE
Your total Handgun Store! Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger - others! Police & Personal defense items! 933 S. Dwight. 665-8170.

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NEW AND USED
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FOR NEW & USED TV's and appliances, reasonably priced.
Clay Brothers TV & Appliance
Call 669-3207
Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

LAST YEAR'S Model. Hotpoint electric 30" range, white. Was $319.99. Now $259.95, Firestone, 120 N. Gray. 665-8419.

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will buy
Furniture, glass, collectables
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MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Guaranteed. Save $100. Call 669-9282.

AD SPECIALITIES can help your business--pens, calendars, signs etc. Call Dale Vespestad, 665-2245.

MOBILE HOME at Lake Greenbelt for rent by the week in May. Close to water. Call 665-3666 after 5 p.m.

CLOSE OUT Sale: Antique Shop, 830 N. Main, Borger, Texas. Open Saturday only 10 to 5 p.m.

STORAGE
Maximum Security Storage. Spaces for rent. 669-9561.

FOR SALE: Newly reupholstered love seat. Call 665-8507 or 665-6421.

5' METAL Shelving for sale and check out counters. Contact Bob Crippen at Gibsons or call 665-5232 or 669-6874.

COMMERCIAL BINKS Super Bee Airless Paint Sprayer for sale. Excellent condition. Call 665-3034 after 5 p.m.

TWO SIDE Mount tool boxes 8' long for pickup. Call 669-7365.

POLYFOAM CUT any size, Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

MUSICAL INST.

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

New & Used Pianos and Organs
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE: Piano, 2 years old, good used Saxaphone. Call 665-4324 after 6 p.m. or anytime Sunday.

FEEDS & SEEDS

1500 BALES of Cane and Hegari hay $1.75. Call 665-1185 after 5:30 p.m.

PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9-ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aufill, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
669-3542
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PETS & SUPPLIES

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

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, Pampered Poodle Parlor, all breeds. 611 W. Foster. Call 665-3626.

HUGE SELECTION of Tropical Fish, Aquariums, & Birds. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

FOR SALE: Red miniature Dachshund puppies, AKC registered and shots. See at 1125 Crane or call 669-9524 or 665-1302.

KITTENS TO give away. Call 665-1409.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, $3 up, $10 week Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster. Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND two bedroom apartments available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 Sumner. 665-2101.

UNFURN. HOUSES

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, den, garage. Very clean. Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Excellent 3 bedroom house on North Mary Ellen. $325 month. Call 665-4406.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage with opener, new house, 2319 Beech. Den, fireplace, dining room, braakfast bar, compactor, dishwasher, disposal, drapes, watersoftner, landscaped, patio, and fenced. $450 per month plus deposit. Call 665-2580.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster St.
669-3641 or 669-9504

3 BEDROOM, utility room, carport, new roof, newly remodeled. 512 N. Christy. 665-3450.

Malcom Denson Realtor
"Member of MLS"
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

HOUSE FOR sale By owner. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large den, 2 car garage, large storage building, new plumbing. Call after 5 p.m., 665-4279 or 665-4643.

FOR SALE By Owner: Three bedroom brick, den, two baths, two car garage, refrigerated air, covered patio, garage door opener, two new fans on roof, fenced, beautiful shrubs, above ground pool, large, call 665-5508.

NEW QUALITY three bedrooms, two bath, central air-heat, kitchen with electric appliances. Dining area, large living-den area. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace with glass doors, large isolated master bedroom, custom drapes, covered patio, storage house, landscaped. 712 Mora, phone 665-2272 or 669-2581 Ext. 280.

OTT SHEWMAKER REALTOR
Listings Desired-113 S. Ballard. Off. 665-1333...Res...665-5582

MUST SELL: 2 bedroom home, 2 lots. 110 Lea in Skellytown. Price reduced. 323-8458, Canadian.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, carpet, central heat (3 months old) double car garage. $16,500. Call 665-4778. Drive by and see at 1010 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, panelled through out. Partly carpeted, 2 car garage, fenced backyard. Good water softener, house needs outside paint. $9000. Call 665-2290.

THREE BEDROOM, 1¾ baths, garage, fenced yard. 669-9789. Shown by appointment.

LOOK AT IT!
Great neighborhood, solid house, individual must sell at reduced price $37,000 for 1405 sq. feet on a large lot located at 1708 Dogwood. Built in dishwasher, garbage disposal, electric range, storm windows, central air and heat, new paint and carpet. Clean, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Contect Wyeth Osborne at 669-6140 or 665-6111 for appointment.

BRICK THREE bedroom, living room, family room, 1¾ baths, garage, fenced, corner lot. 669-2130.

THREE BEDROOM, bath, attached garage, fenced yard. $25,000 or $5,000 equity. Call 665-2434.

JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491
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Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Sandra Igau 665-5318
Bobbie Nisbet GRI ..669-2333
Jerry Pope 665-8810
Neva Weeks 669-2100
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Mary Nelle Gunter ..665-3098
Carl Hughes 669-2229
Joe Fischer 669-9564

HOMES FOR SALE

1464 SQUARE Feet, two bedroom, new panelling, new bath fixtures, vinyl siding and storm windows. Attached double garage, fenced yard, 401 Ash Skellytown; call 848-2336.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick, corner lot, clean good repair, new roof, bath and ¾, double garage. Call 669-3102.

LOTS FOR SALE

LARGE LOT in B section of Lake Meredith with beautiful view. Close to boat ramp and club house. Call 669-9659.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE
For rent in the Hughes Building
Contact: O.B. Worley
669-2581

OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5226 or 665-5788.

OUT OF TOWN PROP

GREENBELT LAKE, furnished two bedroom mobile home and lot, Olita Street, Howardwick, central air, heat, new carpet, large patio, storage building. J.D. Paris, Miami. Call 868-3145.

GREENBELT LAKE
Price to sell. 2 bedroom home on 2 lots in Howardwick. Oversized garage, cellar. North side, Tyng Drive. Call 874-2058.

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DEVELOPMENT LAND. 94 acres, 1 mile west of Memory Gardens Cemetery. Call 665-3692.

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Superior Sales
Recreational Vehicle Center
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Bill's Custom Campers
FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

1977 13' Scotty Travel trailer. $1300.00. Call 669-9204.

CAMPER FOR sale, 1956 Buick mobile. Call 669-7794. 700 Hazel.

25 FOOT Airstream, 1973, excellent condition. Fully equipped. $8500. 806-883-4871, 406 W. 6th White Deer.

TRAILER PARKS

MOBILE HOME lots for rent in White Deer. Double wides and long wide ones have plenty of room. We furnish gas and water, $80 per month. 883-2701.

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 669-6622.

MOBILE HOMES

14x72 SANDPOINTE, three bedroom, two full baths, carpeted and draped, furnished. Take up payment $119.30 and $2500 equity. 669-7762.

TO BE Moved: 1975 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $1500 equity take over payments of $177.47. Call 669-7213.

OWNER MUST sell nice 14x76 mobile home, take over payments, $186.00 per month. No equity. Will sell lot with mobile home or separate. Call 318-981-5174.

FOR SALE: Mobile home. 1967 Broadmore, 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, like new inside with new carpet and floor tile throughout. Partially furnished. Refrigerated air (window unit) under pinned. Awnings for the windows plus. 12x30 porch awning. $6500. Financing available 669-3742.

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WE PAY cash for nice pickups.
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CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

1970 FORD LTD, Hardtop, 2 door, a good value. $795.
C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown

FOR FULL details about the new Omni or Horizon see Harold Starbuck. Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge. 665-5766.

FOR SALE: 1977 Toyota Corolla, low mileage, under warranty. See at Star Motel, 1201 E. Frederic. 669-3221.

BEAUTIFUL 1976 Cordoba, loaded with extras, low mileage. Call Perry Hoag days 669-6809 or evenings, 665-4717.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet Bel Air. Power & Air. Needs some work and tires. $300.00. See at 1837 N. Sumner or call 665-3246.

1972 PONTIAC Catalina, four door Sedan, small V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. Road wheels. Extremely nice and double sharp. $4850.
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1977 CHRYSLER Newport, four door Sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control. 9,000 local owner miles. $5995. Just like new.
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1977 DODGE Monaco three seat wagon, 360 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air. 4,000 actual miles, factory lease car! $5450.
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5760

1977 DODGE Monaco Brougham, four door Sedan, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, 1,000 miles. Factory lease car. Like New. $4995.00.
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1977 CHEVROLET, one tone cruise cab. Dual rear wheels 350 engine, four speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, 9,000 local owner miles. Real heavy duty rig. $6150.00.
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

MLS
SHED REALTORS
1427 N. Hobart
Office: 665-3761

2108 Lynn
3 bedroom, living room could be used as 4th bedroom, large den, fireplace and bookcases, huge master bedroom with new carpet, 2 full baths, central air and heat, gas light and B-B-Que grill, large 2 car garage panelled, brick veneer. High $40's. MLS 241.

200 x 140 foot on Brown Street. Best Commercial location on town. MLS-2. $53,000. Commercial Property-great potential. $40,000. Snappy Shopper. Good going business, an excellent money maker. 10 lots, grocery store, and liquor store. Would sell one or the other.

Call Today
$18,900. 609 N. Somerville, 2 bedroom, clean, neat, and good central location. Won't last. MLS 252.

Mobile Home lot, 530 S. Somerville. $1500. 632 N. Zimmers, 2 bedroom home, lot also plumbed for mobile home. MLS 219.

Lake Meredith mobile home lot, near water and loading ramp. MLS 276L.

3 commercial buildings, total price, $26,000. OE-Call today. Beautiful country home, 15 acres, water well, barns, corrals. $90,200. OE.

Bob Horton 665-4648
Walter Shed 665-2039
Mary Howard 665-5187
Janie Shed 665-2039
Waneva Pittman 665-5057
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At the Pentagon the game is war

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
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News Service

WASHINGTON — Deep in the part of the Pentagon reserved for the Joint Chiefs of Staff is a security door emblazoned with a military crest little known outside the building. Its heraldry includes two chess boards and a computer component.

Behind the door, 51 specialists and staff members under the direction of a brigadier general devise models and play games - war games. Their work helps shape national policy.

The war game can be traced to ancient Egypt. But in recent decades, particularly with the advent of computers, wargaming techniques have been refined and adapted for use in many fields, including industry, science, sociology, economics and politics. The war game is even enjoying a surge of popularity as a pastime for amateurs throughout the United States.

What is known as war gaming was in vogue among intellectuals and policy makers in the 1960's, but it seemed to go out of style because of its association with the Vietnam War. But gaming and simulation seem to be making a comeback. There has been speculation by a number of Washington specialists that the Carter Administration has begun increasingly to lean on such analyses.

The computer revolution has given new power to game theory, and computers now manipulate equations that symbolize reality in somewhat the same way that commanders have tested ideas by moving lead soldiers around on a map.

The new techniques at first, seemed so promising that many American policy - makers in the 1960's perceived them as tools for examining, forecasting and manipulating all kinds of complicated human situations, but particularly aspects of the Vietnam War.

Interviews with current and former Government officials, "think tank" experts, university researchers and businessmen indicate that war - gaming tools have come into their own in the physical sciences and in transportation.

Computer simulations, abstract models of equations rather than of solid matter, are routinely used to study phenomena as diverse as the condensation of galaxies from gas and the role of ozone in forming smog. But scientists have so far failed to construct a computer model of the earth's weather system.

Computer models have enabled railroads and airlines to move equipment around more efficiently and cheaply than the best human management of the past. The Defense Department has used models to simplify the task of allocating weapons, ammunition and supplies to battle situations.

The Pentagon also uses war - gaming to study deeper questions of tactics and strategy, which is the function of its game bureau, called the Studies, Analysis and Gaming Agency. It is headed by Brig. Gen. Eugene D. Scott, whose senior associates include Dr. Francis B. Kapper, his scientific and technical adviser, and Edward Kerlin, a project leader of the Institute for Defense Analyses.

Three times a year SAGA stages elaborate games in its Pentagon sanctum, Scott said. Some 40 players are secretly invited, and the invitation list is an exclusive one. Players must hold four - star general or admiral rank, civilian Cabinet rank or an equivalent rank from outside the government, such as that of an influential university president.

Typically, the players are devided into three teams, one of which is a control team that manipulates the situation in which the two other teams are playing. Each team is given three moves, each of which lasts for several hours.

The games have both military and political aspects. A possible subject, one member of Scott's staff said, might have been political and military gaming of the current situation in the Horn of Africa, for example.

Such games are "mainly to show senior people the implications of a problem," Scott said, and are not intended to develop specific policies or to predict the future.

Most of the civilian and military experts interviewed said that games and models never produce accurate predictions of real situations and events. At the same time, however, some current and former consultants to the government expressed pride in their own successful predictions based on gaming.

Among the most cautious respondents was Robert S. McNamara, the Secretary of Defense in the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, who is now the presidentof the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

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