



The Pampa News

TUESDAY



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FUMES RISE AFTER WAREHOUSE FIRE - Water is poured over thousands of metal drums containing toxic acid and explosive chemicals stored at a condemned chemical warehouse in Elizabeth, N.J., early today after fire which broke out Monday night, was contained. A plume of smoke from the fire

wafted 15 miles across heavily populated surrounding areas and officials closed schools and urged children and older people to stay indoors. Officials said there was no indication the smoke from the fire was toxic.

(AP Photo)

Fire, fumes force thousands to flee

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — A plume of black smoke from a fire in a condemned chemical warehouse wafted 15 miles across heavily populated urban areas today, and officials closed schools and for several hours urged children and old people to stay indoors.

At least 17 people were injured in the fire which burned throughout the night at the Chemical Control Corp. warehouse where 35,000 barrels of toxic and explosive chemicals were stored. It was brought under control this morning, more than 10 hours after it was reported.

While schools were closed in Elizabeth City and neighboring Staten Island, N.Y., officials said there was no indication the smoke from the fire was toxic. Residents of the two cities were urged to stay indoors for several hours to avoid the fumes, but that warning was lifted at 10 a.m., according to John Surnay, Elizabeth health director.

New York Mayor Edward Koch, who arrived at the scene about dawn, likened the precautions to "a smog alert in California."

"We're going to take some precautionary procedures, not to frighten people because they shouldn't be frightened," Koch said.

The cloud of smoke stretched 15 miles south of Elizabeth just after dawn, authorities said.

State Police Superintendent Clinton Pagano said he believed one of the firefighters was critically injured, but details were sketchy.

Flames from the fire which broke out Monday night leaped 200 to 300 feet in the air through the night, illuminating the dark cloud. Repeated explosions hurled barrels of chemicals hundreds of feet high.

The warehouse on the Elizabeth waterfront was closed by New Jersey officials last year after at least 35,000 barrels of deadly, unmarked chemicals were found piled outside the building in

punctured, leaking drums. The chemicals included nitric acid, picric acid and nitroglycerine.

Assemblyman Raymond Lesniak of Union, N.J., said, "There are 35,000 drums of God-knows-what in there."

Scientists from the Environmental Protection Agency tested the smoke from the fire today and said they found no evidence of toxic materials including cyanide, chlorine, chlorinated hydrogens, benzene and phosgene.

The general alarm blaze was reported at 10:54 p.m. Monday. Flames continued leaping 200 to 300 feet in the air through the night illuminating the dark cloud.

Continual explosions echoed as heated barrels containing the chemicals were hurled hundreds of feet in the air.

The Chemical Control Corp. warehouse on the Elizabeth waterfront was closed last year after officials discovered at least 35,000 barrels of deadly, unmarked chemicals piled outside the warehouse in punctured, leaking drums.

Dr. Richard Dewling, deputy administrator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Region II, said most of the barrels found when the warehouse was closed last year are still there. He said about 5,000 had been removed.

"Our concern is the potential plume (cloud) and which way the plume could be moving," Dewling said.

He said it was to be tested by a helicopter-based laboratory.

Sunrise services mark 'Earth Day'

WASHINGTON (AP) — From a sunrise service at the Jefferson Memorial to a thousand cities and towns across the land, Americans today are celebrating Earth Day '80, the 10th anniversary of the nation's environmental awakening.

Organizers hoped that by day's end more than 3 million people would participate in activities to recognize gains in the last decade and to spur lagging interest in the environment at a time when energy and the economy may have eclipsed ecology on the public's priority list.

Many of today's activities mirrored events of the first Earth Day, when thousands of Americans picked up trash along roadsides, waded into polluted rivers to cart out garbage and participated in environmental teach-ins.

This year, hike, bike and jog-to-work rallies and solar home tours were added to demonstrate pollution-free answers to the energy crunch.

In New York, organizers arranged to have several blocks of the Avenue of the Americas closed to cars for a giant, day-long fair expected to attract up to 250,000 people.

For the most part, though, Earth Day '80 was intended to be quieter than the activist days of a decade ago, both to reflect the changing times and to show more broad-based community involvement.

Environmentalists shied away from the big rallies that marked the first Earth Day, when an estimated 20 million people demonstrated their concern about air and water pollution.

Instead of protest rallies, more small seminars are being held on topics ranging from acid rain to toxic chemicals.

"This is a different time and a different level of activism," said Mike McCabe, executive director of Earth Day '80. "We specifically focused on more community-based events because we felt they would be

more useful." While the first Earth Day was a one-day event, many cities this year launched their activities over the weekend to make it a week-long affair.

In Washington, tourists visiting the mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument have been going through a variety of environmental exhibits, including a two-story composting toilet. In Illinois, volunteers have been collecting trash for a week along 90 miles of highway between Champaign and Springfield.

Organizers say that before the week is over, more than 4,000 elementary and secondary teachers will have conducted ecology lessons in their classrooms and hundreds of libraries will have presented programs on the environment.

Other events ranged from aluminum recycling contests to tree plantings and tours of wastewater treatment plants.



ENVIRONMENTAL AWAKENING - A young couple sits listening to speeches at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington this morning at sunrise. The occasion marks the 10th anniversary of the nation's environmental awakening, or 'Earth Day'. (AP Photo)

Iranian leaders face Tehran unrest, ally threat

By The Associated Press

Iranian officials today threatened to bar oil exports "forever" to countries that join the U.S. sanctions against Iran, and urged the second expulsion this year of American reporters in Tehran.

The oil threat came as America's European allies were reported preparing to take their first significant action against Iran's revolutionary regime, a boycott of its oil and other economic and diplomatic sanctions, to put teeth in their demands for release of the U.S. hostages.

Iran's official Pars news agency quoted Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar as saying that if "certain countries joined in the U.S. economic sanctions, Iran would not sell them oil. They would be blacklisted forever and would never get Iran's oil."

Iran would produce less oil "to the benefit of future generations," Moinefar was quoted as saying.

According to Pars, Moinefar said Iranian foreign currency reserves had climbed from \$10 billion to \$15 billion in the last year so there was "no need to export oil."

Meanwhile, Iran's foreign press chief, Abolghasem Sadegh, accused U.S. news organizations of distorting the news and said he will recommend the government expel American reporters. He suggested that one U.S. news agency remain to "provide the direct link with the United States." Iran last expelled all U.S. reporters on Jan. 18, but most were allowed to return about six weeks later.

Sources said the boycott may be announced today at the end of a two-day meeting of the foreign ministers of the nine Common Market

countries in Luxembourg. They said in addition to the oil ban, the allies would agree to an arms embargo and reductions in their diplomatic staffs in Tehran and Iran's diplomatic staffs in Europe.

A total trade embargo and break in diplomatic relations would follow on May 15 if the Iranian government did not take steps to free the 53 Americans held captive in the Iranian capital since Nov. 4, the sources said.

"These things are the least we can do for a friend in need," a British official said. "America is our ally and we want to help. This is something that has to be done even if it doesn't work."

Similar action was expected from Japan, whose foreign minister, Saburo Okita, was on the sidelines in Luxembourg and told reporters, "Our policy is very close to the EEC (European Economic

Community) and it's very important to maintain solidarity with the U.S."

With the world oil market glutted by over-production of about a million barrels a day and oil the Iranian revolutionary regime's only source of income, an embargo by its major customers should be devastating for Iran.

Europe currently imports about 650,000 barrels of Iranian oil daily. President Carter banned imports of about a million barrels daily by the United States on Nov. 21, and Japanese imports of about 530,000 barrels daily were suspended Monday because the Japanese refused to meet Iran's demand for an increase of \$2.50 raising the price to \$35 per barrel.

The United States is expected to help the Japanese and Europeans make up any shortages caused by the boycott. But U.S. officials say the industrialized world has 500 million barrels of oil stockpiled, equivalent to 18 months of Iranian exports.

The British official said his government would be willing to discuss the possibility of increasing production of North Sea oil to replace Iranian crude. Japan is reported to have made deals to get 200,000 barrels additional daily from Qatar and Mexico.

Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, Wis., became the first relative to visit one of the hostages in Tehran, meeting inside the embassy Monday with her son, 20-year-old Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, the youngest of the captives.

Commission forms Marcus Sanders Center committee

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

A five member Operations Advisory Committee for the Marcus Sanders community center was formed by city fathers to serve as a liaison between commissioners and the residents who use the facility during the regular commission meeting at city hall today.

"It is purely an advisory committee," City Manager

Mack Wofford said, "which will be a tool to better help us work with the people who use the facility."

Members chosen to serve one year terms on the committee include Edward and Claudette Moultrie, Margaret Hunicutt, Erma Wright and Charles King.

A public hearing was conducted on the proposed Southwestern Public Service rate increase. A report made by the Panhandle cities steering committee was presented to commissioners. It was explained by the steering committee consultants, Bill McMorries of Amarillo and Wayne Brown of Pampa.

Brown confirmed the committee's belief that the recent "revealing" of phantom taxes by the utility company was unsubstantiated. The straightline depreciation and deferred tax account practices used by SPS were termed "common, accepted practices," by Brown.

Commissioners tabled action on the report until the special called meeting on April 28.

First reading was heard which will create a Board of Adjustment to act as the "middle man" between the planning and zoning commission and the city commission in the appeal of zoning decisions.

The commission will still be

responsible for final action on the decision. City Attorney Don Lane said.

Authorization was given by commission members on the various Police Department grant applications. Chief of Police J. Ryzman told commissioners he had applied for the following grants:

-A juvenile officer - city would be responsible for 20 percent of the funding, 80 percent provided by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA);

-A liaison officer for the schools - totally funded by LEAA;

-Two Drug and Vice officers - 100 percent funding from LEAA;

-A polygraph - 75 percent funded by LEAA and 25 percent will be the city's responsibility. Certification school for an examiner will be paid by LEAA;

-A walkie talkie - 75 - 25 percent grant with the city responsible for \$250.

Malcolm Hinkle of Pampa was awarded the bid for the cooling system of Lovett Memorial Library. Theirs was the lowest of three bids received by the city at an amount of \$26,945.

First readings were heard on ordinances changing the a tract of land west of Price Rd. and Kentucky occupied by Superior Iron Works from agriculture to

commercial and providing for the storage of explosives within a light industrial district provided the storer has a specific use permit.

Approval was given by the commission on the final plats

for Bruce Acres and the Coronado Medical Complex located in the northern portion of the city. The Coronado Medical Complex will be the site of the new city hospital.

In final action,

commissioners set May 13 to receive proposals for the city health insurance program, set April 28 as a special meeting to consider the returns of the April 26 bond election and approved accounts payable.

GREATER SOUTHWEST MUSIC FESTIVAL numbers were included in concert selections by Pampa High Schools Choirs which performed Monday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The festival, to be conducted April 26 at Amarillo Civic Center, will be open to the public. Pampa Concert Choir, under direction of John Woicikowski, will be the honored choir. This concert will be followed by a presentation during the Rocky Mountain State Music Festival to be held on the Arizona State University campus in Tempe. This will be the third time the Pampa choir has competed with California, Arizona and New Mexico choirs for a position as Honor Choir. Choir members pictured from left are: Shawn Clifton, Misty Edwards and Debbie Duke. (Photo by William McCauley)



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Weather

It will be partly cloudy today through tomorrow with a slight chance of thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. It will be slightly cooler Wednesday. The high for today will be in the low 80s with an overnight low in the mid 50s. The high for Wednesday will be in the mid 70s.

daily record

Services tomorrow

WIGINTON, Helen — 1 p.m., Minton Memorial Chapel, Borger.
CARTER, Forrest Bradley — 4:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.
STREET, Zelma Beatrice — 2:30 p.m., Church of Christ, McLean.

deaths and funerals

ZELMA BEATRICE STREET
 McLEAN — Services for Mrs. Zelma B. Street, 69, of the Thomas Nursing Home will be Wednesday 2:30 p.m. in the Church of Christ with Aven Hook officiating. Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of the Lamb Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Street died Monday. She was born Sept. 25, 1910 in McLean.
 Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Oleta Harris of McLean and Mrs. Charlie Marie Shurly of Oklahoma City; two brothers, Neville Back of McLean and Richard Back of Oklahoma City; and two grandchildren.

FREEDA MAE BAILEY
 McLEAN — Services for Mrs. Freeda Mae Bailey will be Thursday at 3 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Brown of Petersburg officiating, assisted by the Rev. Joe Walker, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of McLean.
 Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of the Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bailey, who was born Dec. 2, 1897 in Cottonwood, died Monday. She was married to Walter Bailey in 1917 in Shamrock.
 Survivors include three daughters, Dora Mae Bailey of McLean, Mrs. Bonnie Sutton of El Paso, Calif., and Mrs. Glendora Rice of Houston; two sons, Lester and Thomas, both of McLean; eight grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

FORREST BRADLY CARTER
 McLEAN — Services for Mr. Forrest Carter, 89, of the Thomas Nursing Home will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of McLean with the Rev. Buel Wells officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Virgil James of Abilene. Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.
 Mr. Carter died Monday in the McLean Hospital.

Born Jan. 25, 1891, in Hiltons, Va., Mr. Carter owned and operated a farm and apple orchard in Alameda. He was married to Amanda Virginia Barker in Hiltons in 1915.
 Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Dalton of McLean; two sons, Lester Carter of Rotan and Warren Carter of Bentonville, Ark.; eight grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 24 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 A report of the theft of a diamond ring valued at \$2,200 was given to police by a spokesperson for Belcher Jewelry Store, 121 Cuyler. A prospective buyer was looking at a box of rings on April 17; police theorize it disappeared at this time. However, the ring was not discovered to be missing until Monday. The ring was a diamond solitaire with a yellow gold florentine band.

minor accidents

No reports of minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

4:30 p.m. — A small grass fire in the Hobart St. park was reported. There were no damages and the cause was unknown.

Canadian Courts

CANADIAN — One murder and three burglary indictments were handed down by the Grand Jury in the 31st District Judicial Court of Judge Grainger McIlhenny.
 The murder indictment was assessed against Robert Carr, 28, of Canadian. Carr was previously charged in the shotgun slaying of his uncle, 35-year-old Tommy Carr. The elder Carr was shot before several witnesses April 9, at the home of his nephew in Canadian.
 According to investigating officers, Carr was shot in the abdomen at close range and died hours later undergoing surgery at the hospital in Shattuck, Okla.
 Three indictments, one for burglary of a habitation and two for entering with intent to commit theft were returned against 17-year-old Jack Harrell Pierce of Canadian.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler, Evans of Pampa:
 Wheat 3.29
 Milo 4.80
 Corn 4.48
 Soybeans 4.77

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
 By Com. Life 14 1/2-17 1/2
 Southland Financial 11 1/2-13 1/2
 So. West Life 28 3/4-30 1/4
 The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider-Berest-Hickman, Inc.

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| Beaumont Foods | 18 1/2 |
| Calumet | 33 1/2 |
| Celanese | 47 1/2 |
| Citico Service | 43 1/2 |
| DIA | 26 1/2 |
| Getty | 71 1/2 |
| Kerr-McGee | 63 1/2 |
| Primary | 21 1/2 |
| Phillips | 41 1/2 |
| PNR | 39 1/2 |
| Southwestern Pub. Service | 11 1/2 |
| Standard Oil of Indiana | 97 1/2 |
| Texas | 34 1/2 |
| Zales | 17 1/2 |
| London Gold | 822.40 |
| N.Y. Silver - April | 13.34 |

| TEMPS | | |
|-------------------------|------|-----|
| By The Associated Press | | |
| | High | Low |
| Abilene | 83 | 55 |
| Alice | 83 | 59 |
| Alpine | 82 | M |
| Amarillo | 82 | 52 |
| Austin | 83 | 55 |
| Beaumont | 82 | 53 |
| Brownsville | 81 | 68 |
| Childress | 86 | 53 |
| College Station | 80 | 52 |
| Corpus Christi | 80 | 70 |
| Cotulla | M | M |
| Dalhart | 82 | 52 |
| Dallas | 86 | 57 |
| Del Rio | 85 | 61 |
| El Paso | 82 | 59 |
| Fort Worth | 85 | 57 |
| Galveston | 79 | 67 |
| Houston | 82 | 65 |
| Junction | M | M |
| Langview | 82 | 58 |
| Lubbock | 84 | 63 |
| Lufkin | 82 | 51 |
| Marfa | 79 | 42 |
| McAllen | 84 | 68 |
| Midland | 81 | 52 |
| Mineral Wells | 84 | 52 |
| Palacios | 77 | 62 |
| Presidio | 92 | M |
| San Angelo | 81 | 54 |
| San Antonio | 81 | 58 |

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Cathrine Thorum, 408 Harvester
 Rachel Nail, 2610 Navajo Rd.
 Connie Rippetoe, Box 1285
 Haskell Little, 1196 Perry Dr.
 Robert Graham, Rt. 1, Box 43, Miami
 Ezra Devoll, 513 Hazel
 Elidia Delbosque, 917 N. Gray
 Garland D. Nichols, 2511 Christine
 Ruth C. Andrews, 1806 Coffee
 Ludie May Crawford, 813 E. Ruth
 Ralph R. Thomas, Box 837
 Frances A. Ogden, 2133 Mary Ellen
 Robert L. Price, 221 E. Atchison
 Bradford Spencer, 935 E. Brunow
 Peggy L. Eckroat, 517 Lowry
 Yvylene J. Dumas, 931 E. Francis
 Jack D. Peercy, 1308 E. Foster
 Bertha Anderson, Leisure Lodge

Dismissals
 William Snapp, 604 N. Christy
 Wilbur Thornton, 1228 Farley
 Nettie Reed, 214 S. Harvey
 Melzine Loter, 2237 Chestnut
 Virginia Thompson, 934 Murphy
 Margaret Washington, 212 N. Faulkner
 Cora Long, Pampa Nursing Center
 Pauline O'Keefe, Box 335, Panhandle
 Lanna Atchley, Box 139, Lefors
 Leslie M. Morgan, 2529 Charles
 Jan Renee Taylor, Box 1261, Amarillo
 Elmer Melton, 1807 Lynn
 Carolyn McKay, 310 Almeta, Borger
 Barbara Murphree, Box 416, White Deer

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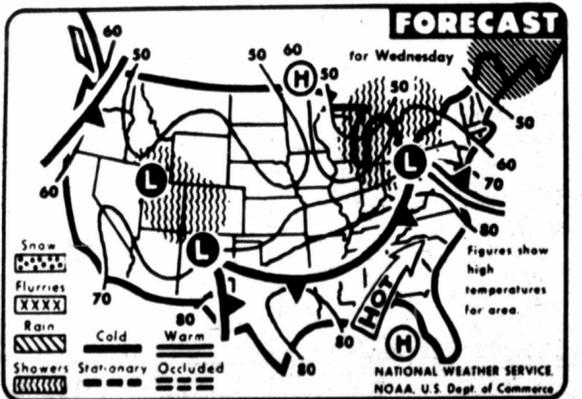
city briefs

Gray County residents who come under federal poverty guidelines have one day left to register for the Energy Crisis Assistance Program. The Panhandle Regional Planning Committee will conduct interviews until 5 p.m. Tuesday. Registration sessions will take place in the Gray County Courthouse. Arrangements are being made through County Judge Carl Kennedy.
SUN PERFECTION Tans is coming soon. For the tan of your life call 665-6514, 665-6606. (Adv.)
WICKER BAR stools at V.J.'s Imports, Downtown Pampa. (Adv.)
JERDENNAC'S GRAND Opening, 1423 N. Hobart. Refreshments and door prizes. Wednesday thru Saturday. (Adv.)
MARY JANE Johnson in concert Friday, May 9, 8 p.m. M.K. Brown Auditorium, sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rose, Pampa. (Adv.)



Calendar of events

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO MEET
 The Top of Texas Republican Women's Club will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Citizen's Bank and Trust Co. Hospitality Room. State Senator Bob Price will present a film program on his People to People Agriculture Tour of five Eastern European countries.
 The public is invited to attend.
REACT SLATES TORNADO MEETING
 Darrell Seahorn will present a film on spotting tornados and what action to take if a tornado strikes during tonight's meeting of the Gray County REACT.
 The program begins at 7:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. The public is invited to attend.



SHOWERS ARE forecast for Wednesday for part of the Rockies, southern Idaho and most of the Great Lakes region, extending into Canada. Rain is due for Maine. No other significant precipitation is expected. (AP photo)



THE EVIDENCE of spring is apparent when college students start doing many things. These Texas A&M students defeated five other teams in a computer card stacking contest. The winning monument, built by engineering students, tops out at 16 feet, 3 inches. Each team was given two boxes of cards and 30 minutes to build their project. (AP photo)

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 Maj Virgil Ackfeld Ret
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Postal Service requests 20-cent first class rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service, citing rapidly rising labor and energy costs, wants to increase the cost of sending a First Class letter 5 cents — the biggest jump in history.
 But it could be next year before the 20-cent First Class rate takes effect.
 Postmaster General William F. Bolger announced Monday that the request to raise rates would go before the independent Postal Rate Commission, which can hold hearings on the proposal for up to 10 months.
 If the commission approves, as expected, the Postal Service then would have to formally approve the increase.
 The 15-cent rate has stood since May 1978. Until now, the biggest First Class jump was a 3-cent hike from 10 to 13 cents in 1975.
 In announcing the rate increase request, Bolger told reporters, "If there is a villain in this story, that villain is inflation."
 Noting that labor costs account for 86 percent of Postal Service expenses, Bolger said automatic cost-of-living increases under union agreements have an immediate impact on the agency's finances.
 He said February's 1.4 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index added \$110 million to the Postal Service's annual payroll costs.
 "And every time gasoline rises a dime, as it has recently, \$30 million is added to our annual fuel bill," Bolger said.
 The 20-cent letter rate would apply to the first ounce. Each additional ounce would cost 17 cents. Postcards would go from 10 to 13 cents.
 Other requested increases include averages of 1.9 percent for sending mass-circulation newspapers and magazines, 17.7 percent for bulk-rate advertising "junk" mail and 8.4 percent for parcel post.
 Major business mailers would be allowed discounts of up to 4 cents per First Class item if they sort their letters before mailing them.
 Bolger said the Postal Service also is considering a "holiday season" discount for people who send Christmas mail between Dec. 1 and Dec. 10. He said the discount probably would be 2 cents and would begin in 1981.
 The Postal Service reported a surplus for the fiscal year ending last Sept. 30, its first in 34 years, but has been operating in the red since.
 And Bolger said the \$600 million deficit projected for this fiscal year could go even higher if there is no rate increase.

Getty plants get awards

Safety was the cause for celebration Monday night as 101 employees of the Getty Oil Company's Schafer, Kingsmill and Watkins gas plants and the Natural Gas Plants Operations office were honored for completion of a full year without a lost-time accident.
 Each operating entity was presented a certificate of commendation by C. F. (Pete) Gee — a former Pampan — now manager of the Natural Gas Plants Department in Tulsa, Okla.

Gee also presented the Watkins employees a Gas Processors Association "Silver Award" for working 10 years without a lost-time accident for a period extending from Jan. 1970 to Jan. 1980.
 John H. Anderson, manager of the Pampa Natural Gas Plants Operations, presented Joseph A. Holmes awards to four employees who completed 20 to 30 years of service without a lost-time accident.
 Recipients of 30-year awards were J. L. Laramore and O.P. Shearer. Receiving 20-year awards were W. R. Benefield and R. D. Mills. The four men are employed at the Schafer Complex.

Speakers for the event included Gee, Anderson, and Charles E. Smith, manager of public affairs for Getty Refining and Marketing Co., Tulsa. T. L. Chambers, safety director, presented a slide and film program.
 The Pampa safety awards banquet is one of nine scheduled during 1980 to recognize safety records attained during 1979. Other locations include Dodge City and Pratt, Kan.; Perryton and Big Spring; Duncan, Okla.; Jackson, Miss.; Lake Charles, La. and Hobbs, N.M.

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180 PAIRS OF CHILDREN'S SANDALS (size Child 7 1/2 to 6) Reg. \$5.99 to \$15.99
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140 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S SANDALS 4 1/2 m to 10m Including Scholl; Bernardo; Bass; Poco's; Personality and Others. Reg. \$6.99 to \$28.99 **25% OFF**

230 PAIRS OF CHILDREN'S TENNIS SHOES Child Size 8 to Big 6 S-M Widths Adida, Ked's and Whiz Kids, Reg. \$8.99 to \$23.99 **25% OFF**

92 PAIRS OF MEN'S TENNIS SHOES Entire Stock of Adida's; Large Group of Pro-Keds & Whiz Kids Reg. \$19.99 to \$47.99 **25% OFF**

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Awful sounding fish gaining respectability

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Scup, skate, pout, cusk, mullet and monkfish. Fishermen used to call them the garbage of the sea.

But now these ugly critters with weird names are turning respectable as people discover fish can taste good, even if they sound awful.

Odd fish are cheap alternatives to their more aristocratic cousins. And because of their price and novelty, they are turning up on restaurant menus and dining room tables across America. Julia Child prepares monkfish on her television cooking show, and suburban women flock to the New England Aquarium in Boston for lessons in fixing dogfish.

The discovery of these offbeat fish — what industry people call "underutilized species" — is producing a pleasant combination of cheap eating for people and fresh profits for fishermen.

Not long ago, these species were so worthless that fishermen refused to waste boat space taking them home. But all that is ending. Supermarkets are beginning to stock the more bizarre varieties alongside the salmon and swordfish.

"Most people considered croaker, which is a Chesapeake Bay variety, as a garbage item," said Nancy Baker, a national fish buyer for the Safeway chain. "But nowadays, if you can get the dressed croakers in, you can command a halfway decent price for them."

"Normally, the New England varieties, the cod, flounder and haddock, are the classier items, but they are commanding quite a class price," she said. "So people who don't want to give up eating seafood are buying the less expensive items. I think it all

comes down to price, to be perfectly honest."

The traditional varieties used to be a pinchy alternative to meat, but now they cost more than T-bone. Haddock sells for \$3 a pound in the Boston area, halibut and sole cost \$4, and swordfish commands \$6.

But whiting, pollock and shark sell for under \$2 a pound. So if they are so good, why have they taken so long to catch on?

"I think most people eat and do everything else in patterns," said Neil Murphy, a marketing specialist for the Massachusetts Marine Fisheries Division. "The fishing industry doesn't have any strong promotional history, and it hasn't done anything to change those patterns."

Murphy conceded that the unappetizing names and downright repulsive appearance of some of these fish have them kept out of the display cases. But he said people overlook such drawbacks once they taste them.

"A cow or a sheep has got to be as ugly as a monkfish," he said. "It's just that we are used to them."

Some of the fish gaining popularity are: —Monkfish, also called goosetongue. Has a huge head and tapered body. Translucent flesh with mild flavor.

—Mako shark. Sweet, flavorful meat with taste and consistency similar to swordfish.

—Skate. Flat, triangular ray with long, skinny tail. The fins, or wings, have delicate flavor that some compare to scallops.

—Cusk and hake. White fish. When cooked is hard to distinguish from cod.

—Mussels. Shellfish that can be steamed and eaten like clams.

—Ocean catfish. Also called wolf fish. Tastes similar to striped bass.

—Mackerel. Oily, dark fish related to tuna.

One time-honored way of dealing with unappealing names is to change them. Most species have other, less commonly known names, and fish promoters are trying to bring them into general use.

At Legal Seafoods, a fish restaurant in the Boston suburb of Newton, the menu lists saltwater whitefish, which is actually hake.

Elsewhere, dogfish, a kind of small shark, is called grayfish, and monkfish is listed as lotte, its French name.

For fishermen, the advantages of the new taste in fish are obvious.

There are strict limits on how much cod, flounder and haddock they may catch, but there are no limits on garbage fish, which are often mixed in the nets with more prized species. So instead of tossing them overboard, fishermen are bringing them home and selling them.

Squid, dogfish and monkfish have long been familiar food in Europe. For the past seven years, the National Fisheries Service has been finding markets abroad for American catches of these species. Now their overseas popularity seems to be contributing to their newfound acceptance in the United States.

"It seems that their attractiveness to foreigners has managed to light candles here as well," said Warren Rathgen of the federal New England Fisheries Development Program. "The very fact that we are shipping these things to France makes them of interest to some people here."

British cousins follow 'Dallas'

LONDON (AP) — More than 18 million Britons are anxiously waiting with their American cousins for the fall to bring them the answers to two burning questions.

Who shot J.R. and was he killed?

The British Broadcasting Corp., which sent American TV audiences "The Forsyte Saga" and "Upstairs Downstairs," is reeling from the success of "Dallas." America's chief contribution to the British cultural scene during the 1979-80 season.

"It is undoubtedly the most popular American TV series ever shown in Britain," said BBC-TV spokesman Keith Samuel. "I would say we now have a nation of 'Dallas' addicts on our hands."

Said the Daily Express in a tongue-in-cheek editorial: "Withdrawal symptoms are bound to set in to such an extent that Britain could clearly be facing its darkest hour."

"Clearly the Cabinet should now convene in emergency session, forget about budgets and inflation, and debate the crucial matter of the moment — how are they going to get us all through the summer months without... the man we love to hate, J.R. Himself?"

Britons are not alone on this side of the Atlantic in their devotion to J.R. Miss Ellie and the rest of the Ewing clan.

"Dallas" didn't catch on in Belgium and Spain, but tavern owners in Athens complained that business was bad after 11 p.m. Thursdays when the South Fork phenomenon took over Greece. In Istanbul, the Turks found "Dallas" at home welcome escape from terrorism in the streets.

The Texas series has a faithful following in Zambia, Kenya and Zimbabwe. It's so big in racially-troubled South Africa that Johannesburg movie theaters closed early on Tuesday nights rather than risk competing with the Ewings.

Each week's episode has been shown in Britain about five weeks behind the American broadcasts, with the next-to-last chapter shown on April 12. Then the BBC delayed the final episode until next month, but word of the shooting of J.R. spanned the ocean.

The BBC figures that one out of every three Britons is glued to the tube watching "Dallas" during its Saturday night time slot.

The Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce cancelled its annual bash after many couples said they had a "prior engagement."

"We needed a full house for our annual dinner and dance," complained chairman Michael Hayward, "but the biggest excuse for not buying a ticket was this program — which can only be described as compulsory rubbish."

"I Hate J.R." T-shirts are selling in the stores. A British comedy group, The Wurzels, has a new record with the song "I Hate J.R." on one side and "I Love J.R." on the other.

Even that institution Punch and Judy has been infiltrated. In the seaside resort of Brighton, puppeteer Greg Wiggins has Punch doing battle against a Western-hatted J.R.

The hero-villain was as big a hit in the flesh as he is on the screen during a recent visit by actor Larry Hagman; the fans would hardly let him out of their sight. And Mary Crosby, Bing's little girl, is now making a movie in Britain because of her "Dallas" debut.

"It's rubbish," said Annette

Leon, a 22-year-old London secretary, "but it's better rubbish than we have on our TV."

Clive James, TV critic for the Observer, says the show appeals to Britons who are fed up hearing about their richer, more powerful ally.

"It's comforting to know that being an American millionaire is no fun. That's part of the Dallas appeal," he wrote recently.

"Frankly, I find 'Dallas' appalling," said BBC spokesman Samuel.

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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.

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Taiwan: the continuing showcase

On Dec. 31, 1978, the flag of the Republic of China (Taiwan) was hauled down in Washington, D.C., and replaced with the flag of the Communist People's Republic of China. President Carter cut off diplomatic recognition from one of this nation's staunchest allies in order to prove his friendship to the Red Chinese. At the time the future of the ROC appeared dim. Today that island nation is prospering like never before.

1979 was the first year the ROC functioned without the benefit of political recognition from the United States. What's happened is a comment on the importance of such political formalities. In 1979 the ROC experienced an impressive total growth rate of 8.3 percent; its industrial growth rate was 8.6 percent. In a year of increased fuel costs and economic slowdown in most parts of the world the ROC kept its inflation rate low; unemployment actually dropped to less than 2 percent. That's right. Taiwan's unemployment rate is only 1.58 percent.

The economic miracle of Taiwan does not seem to have been affected by political uncertainties. Foreign trade, its most important economic factor, increased dramatically last year. The two-way trade between the ROC and Europe, for example, went up a startling 37.8 percent. Even trade with the United States, the nation which no longer politically recognizes it, increased by 20 percent. The ROC imports numerous items from these nations and exports everything from electronic gear to bicycles. The increasing trade, and the prosperity that goes with it, is testimony to the vitality of the free market even in the face of adverse political conditions.

The two Chinas are an example of what happens in a market versus a state-controlled economic system. The ROC, which permits a great deal of economic freedom, has made incredible strides since the 1950s. Its foreign trade went from \$320 million in 1953 to \$23 billion in 1978. In the same time period, life expectancy rose from 58 to 71 years. Average income on the island rose to one of the highest in Asia with its industrial workers making an average monthly wage of \$214. All this was accomplished on a relatively small island, 13,592 square miles (about the size of Maryland), with very few natural resources and no oil.

The Communist Chinese on the mainland, in contrast, have kept their people in a constant state of poverty, and for many years near starvation. The mainland Chinese have had the advantage of a vast land mass — four times the amount of land per person than on Taiwan — and vast natural resources. Yet little has been done to improve the standard of living of the people.

Whether the political forces now headquartered on Taiwan represent the legitimate government of China is irrelevant to the fact that they are obviously more in tune with economic reality than the Communists. It is ironic that the ROC is now politically weaker on the international scene than ever before, yet it continues to increase its economic power on a worldwide scale. The situation suggests that maybe people should not spend so much time worrying about politics. The real progress is going to be made elsewhere.

Fodder for cults?

When child labor is forbidden, idleness tends to result which induces boredom.

Bored children tend to get into mischief, of all kinds and maybe this is one reason they seem to be interested in various and sundry religious cults which get a strong hold on their emotions and tear them away from their families.

Can the child labor laws be responsible for the proliferation of cults which we have noticed in recent years? While they may not be totally responsible, are they partially responsible?

Child labor laws have many far reaching effects and by making the idea of work a dirty word they have caused a complete revolution in the thinking of Americans.



By Charles D. Van Eaton, Ph.D.
Professor Irving Kristol hit the nail on the head when, in an essay written more than four years ago, he argued that there had emerged in American society a "new class" of university-educated people who had little use for our commercial civilization or its market economy and who sought a disproportionate influence over all Americans so as to achieve its own ideals of what should constitute a more just and equal society. Kristol described this "new class" as being keenly interested not in money but in power — the power to shape our civilization by forcefully using government to wrest power from the free market and place it in government and, especially, the bureaucracy where they would have a major say in how power was exercised. That "new class" has now taken its biggest step to endow itself with power through its presentation to Congress of a bill entitled "The Corporate Democracy Act of 1980" and its sponsorship of April 17, 1980, as "Big Business Day."

Nader and the "new class"

Ralph Nader is the Prince of the "new class" and Mark Green is his squire. They, along with others, have formed a group known as Americans Concerned About Corporate Power to sponsor Big Business Day and write the Corporate Democracy Act of 1980. Altogether there are fifteen special-interest groups from the left wing of the political spectrum which have come together under Nader's direction to attempt the power-grab about which Professor Kristol prophesied. A fifty five member board of directors, and a twelve member board of advisors, with the Board of Directors headed by Green, comprise the full group. There is not a single member of this group who does not qualify as a member of Kristol's "new class."

In a brochure published by the Nader group, the following statement appears: "Some people think that corporate power has been tamed. If you think they're right, consider the following — from 1975 to 1978 giant conglomerates increased by three fold the number of smaller businesses they gobbled up. YET BIG BUSINESS OPPOSES NEW ANTITRUST LAWS AS VIOLATIONS OF THE 'FREE MARKET'." (Emphasis in the original). This is just one of several similar statements which indicate the thrust of Nader's Big Business Day Group. Nader proposes to substitute the political process for the economic process to "expose and repair big business" under the guidance of a "broad consumer, labor religious and environmental alliance."

It is clear that Nader's Big Business Day group is the arch-typical "new class" — a self proclaimed elite hungry for power over the day-to-day lives of their fellow citizens. That they are Socialist there can be no doubt — not that they advocate government ownership of industry, except for the oil industry which the group has advocated be nationalized, but that they advocate socialism through regulation. (The only reason one would wish to own anything would be to exercise choice over

how that thing was to be used. Regulation can control the ends to which economic resources can be put as firmly as can ownership of resources. Thus, in its essential elements, socialism by regulation accomplishes the same ends as does socialism by public ownership of the means of production.)

Nader's Big Business Day "new class" combines ignorance with dishonesty. Take the charge noted above — that "giant conglomerates" increased by three-fold the number of smaller firms they "gobbled up" over 1975-1978. Exactly what do they mean by this charge? Was there one merger between a larger and smaller firm in 1975 and three in 1978? Or was it one thousand such mergers in 1975 and three thousand in 1978? Are we to conclude that some day soon there will only be one large private corporation or, at the most, a very few producing all the goods and services available to consumers? Nader and his elite don't tell us what the real facts are — indeed for his power-seeking elite facts are unimportant. It is only impressions and emotions which matter.

The facts are that there were net increases in the number of new corporations established over the 1975-1978 period. (The data are in the Survey of Current Business published by the United States Department of Commerce). The facts are that mergers or acquisitions tend to improve efficiency, reduce product prices, and broaden the range of consumer choice.

Debate on the nature and course of the United States economic system is always worthwhile provided that serious discussion of all the evidence is the order of the day. Nader's "new class" has no interest in that kind of debate. Rather their interest is in obtaining power over the free citizen's ability to choose. The real debate on Big Business Day should center on Nader and his elite's effort to stamp out the freedom of the individual to choose without consulting Nader and his fellows.



"I'm sorry, Mrs. Hickie, we'll have to commit your husband until the present rate of inflation subsides."



Gunga Dan

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—I have withheld writing this column until I was certain that Dan Rather was safely out of Afghanistan. Thank heavens he is back in New York, shaved and well.

For those of you who missed "60 Minutes" a week or so ago, Dan joined up with Afghan rebels, disguised as a mountain freedom fighter, and was filmed under fire from Russian artillery.

Millions of us sat in the comfort of our living rooms watching this modern day "Lawrence of Arabia" risk his life to bring us the true story of what the rebels were facing in this remote part of the world. "Gunga Dan", as the Washington Post TV critic Tom Shales dubbed him, in the true foreign correspondent tradition, knew this could have been his last story. But he still went because he believed he owed it to the American public to tell us what it was like

for the Afghan tribesmen doing battle with the Soviet Goliath.

Now that he is safely back home, I think some tough questions have to be asked of CBS management. What the devil were they thinking of when they permitted Walter Cronkite's successor to risk his neck in the Khyber Pass, only a few months before he will take over as anchorman of the evening news?

When CBS declared that Dan would be the heir to the Cronkite throne we thought they would immediately throw a ring of Secret Servicemen around him, and make certain that no harm would come to him until the coronation.

Rather, you would assume, was too valuable a property to be sent off to Afghanistan in disguise. It wasn't just a question of physical harm befalling him, but what would have happened if he had been captured by the Soviets?

No major power can sit idly by if one of its anchormen is being held as a prisoner of war by the other side. The pressure on President Carter would have been great to do something to free Dan, in time for the summer political conventions.

Mr. Carter's options would be limited. Having used up his Moscow Olympic boycott once already, he might be forced by public opinion to threaten military action against the Soviets. Under international law, the holding of a CBS anchorman is the moral equivalent of war.

Without being too harsh on the "60 Minutes" producers, they didn't have to send Dan Rather to Afghanistan.

They could have sent Harry Reasoner, Morely Safer, Mike Wallace, Andy Rooney or even Roger Mudd. If anything happened to any of them, there would have been an uproar, but nothing that couldn't have been handled by Cy Vance sending a stiff note to the Soviet Embassy.

By dispatching Dan Rather into a war zone, CBS violated the first rule of television news which is, "an anchorman's place is in the studio," just as "the President's place is in the Rose Garden."

I called the "60 Minutes" people for an explanation concerning their gaffe, and all they could come up with was, "We knew what we were risking, but the only one who could fit into the Afghan rebel robe and hat we rented was Rather."

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Letters

Editor
Pampa News
403 W. Atchison
Pampa, TX 79065

STREET IMPROVEMENT BOND ISSUE

Seems to me that the taxpayers in Pampa must decide April 26 whether to pay a stiff price for street improvements at this time or delay improvements and pay an even stiffer price because of inflation. Of course, we could do nothing, ever, and continue to let our streets deteriorate.

North Somerville is a good illustration of what we can do or not do. The concrete on this important traffic-moving artery is cracked and rough as a good many other streets are. The responsibility for maintaining the median lies with the City, which does the best it can with limited tax money and manpower. Really good maintenance, however, is impossible because the irrigation system has broken down and cannot be repaired. Moreover, 15 of the original 60 trees have been removed and not replaced, leaving a snaggle-tooth appearance. Of the remaining 45 trees, 20 are dead or dying. To make matters worse, the variety of tree is Chinese Elm, which is notorious for its ability to bust concrete.

To do nothing about North Somerville can only lead to a deteriorating situation. To replace the street without a median would cost a lot of tax dollars. To replace the street with a median, an irrigation system, and a healthy, attractive, non-concrete-busting variety of trees would cost more tax dollars. To water, mow, prune, spray, and pick up beer cans would cost even more tax dollars.

I am willing to join with other taxpayers in improving our streets, including North Somerville with or without trees. However, I am not willing to do nothing and, therefore, I support the bond issue.

J. Kirk Duncan

To the Editor...

It is generally an accepted conclusion that excessive spending has created excessive inflation. Excessive inflation has created high interest rates, and the combination thereof has jeopardized the stability of our national economy.

If this is a true circumstance, would it not be prudent for all governmental entities, wherever possible, to defer the practice of "Borrow and Spend" on projects that are not emergency oriented?

As for the proposed bond issue in the amount of \$4.8 million for street improvements and the construction of sewer facilities, we need to be apprised of the fact that an anticipated additional interest cost of approximately \$4 million will be added to the taxpayers' cost, making a total cost of approximately \$8.8 million, provided the bonds can be sold at an interest bearing rate of about 8 1/2 percent.

Records indicate that our city is presently responsible for about \$2 million dollars of bonded indebtedness, which must be paid by some form of taxation. Should we encumber ourselves and our children with all of this extra tax burden? Possibly, a "pay as we travel" policy would be more economical and a better solution.

Before the expiration of a twenty-year obligation, other street improvements and extensions will become necessary and must be paid for in some manner.

We have no assurance of a prosperous tomorrow, so we must not indulge in the illusion that we cannot become over-burdened with various forms of taxes. It would be wise to exercise proper caution and restraint, so that our city will remain financially solvent.

Though some portions of the proposed improvements may merit some urgency, the acceptance of the package as a whole is probably not in the best interest of the whole community at this time.

W.M. Lane



1. In 1938, Adolf Hitler annexed part of Czechoslovakia to Germany by (a) invading Prague (b) signing an agreement with Britain (c) entering into a defense pact with the Czech government.
2. Bill Russell was the first black coach of a major pro sports team. True or false?
3. The Magna Carta (1215) guaranteed (a) the civil rights of all English males (b) the common law rights of all English residents (c) certain privileges of English nobility and the church.

ANSWERS

1. b 2. true 3. c

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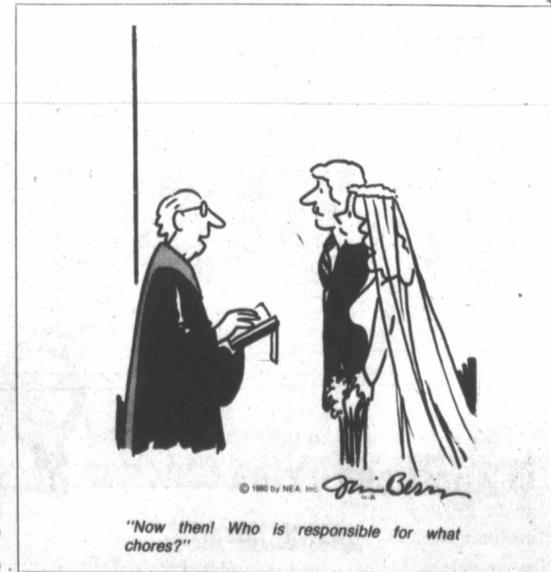
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"Now then! Who is responsible for what chores?"

TEXAS BRIEFS

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Three years after the City of Irving recommended structural changes to insure better fire protection for the private suites in Texas Stadium, nothing has been changed.

In 1977, a special task force recommended structural changes for the 172 expensive boxes that encircle the stadium. Stadium management was asked to install 16 fire hose boxes in the corridors outside the suites and suggested construction of four additional outside exits to the area.

The Irving City Council agreed to the plan and in 1978, set aside \$60,000 from stadium construction funds to pay for the changes. But the city's bond attorney says work cannot begin until the Dallas Cowboys and the Texas Stadium Management Corp. agreed to the expenditure.

Cowboy owner Clint Murchison and president Tex Schramm said they knew little about the proposed changes. Stadium manager Joe Cavagnaro said he can do nothing until Murchison approves the changes, but contends the stadium is safe without them.

"I don't think a fire would get that much of a start to get out of hand," he said. "I don't happen to think the stadium is not safe."

DALLAS OUT DALLAS (AP) — A rookie police officer shot and killed a 23-year-old man who allegedly attempted to rape a 35-year-old South Dallas woman early Monday, police said.

Officers identified the victim through a rent receipt in his

pocket as Clifford Ray Martin. He was pronounced dead at the scene with gunshot wounds to the head and legs, police said.

Investigators said the woman Martin allegedly was assaulting received flesh wounds in the buttocks and was in good condition at Parkland Memorial Hospital. The wounds apparently came from police

gunfire, authorities said. Officers Cloyce Shannon, 21, and James Kent, 28, answered a disturbance call about 2:30 a.m. and heard broken glass and screaming, said police spokesman Ed Spencer. They then saw a woman and an armed man struggling and ordered the man to drop his pistol, Spencer said.

The man refused, instead pointing the gun to the woman's head, Spencer said. When she struggled away from Shannon fired four times at the man, the spokesman said.

Shannon graduated from police academy one month, records indicate.

A MOTHER'S ANGUISH is reflected in the face of Mrs. Barbara Timm, mother of American hostage Kevin Hermining. Mrs. Timm shows emotion after her visit with her son Monday at the American Embassy in Tehran. However, Mrs. Timm said there were no tears during her 45-minute talk with her Marine son.

(AP Photo)



Kids rights in crime challenged

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma Publishing Co. has filed a federal court suit here challenging the constitutionality of a federal law prohibiting the publications of names and photographs of juveniles charged with federal crimes.

The suit was filed by attorneys of OPUBCO, which publishes The Oklahoman and Times. It stems from recent a federal trial involving a juvenile charged with delinquency.

The 17-year-old juvenile, who U.S. District Judge Fred Daugherty only allowed to be identified as C.M.G., was found guilty of delinquency by reason of first-degree murder in the slaying of an Indian youth in 1978.

The suit contends the news media should be allowed to publish the names and photographs of juveniles when their identities are

independently learned or have been made public outside of federal court.

Although C.M.G. had been identified in former news accounts, prompted by first-degree murder charges filed earlier in state court, he could not be named in connection with the case once it reached federal court.

The suit, filed Monday by attorneys Michael Minnis and David Mechanic, alleges the statute is unconstitutional and void because it is overly broad and constitutes prior restraint on speech and press in violation of the first amendment.

It alleges the statute "poses and illegal threat to plaintiff's constitutional right under the first amendment to publish reports and photographs about public events of which it may have actual knowledge or possession."

Hightower claims farm support

By The Associated Press AUSTIN (AP) — Jim Hightower said Monday a coalition of top farm leaders in Texas has endorsed his campaign for railroad commissioner.

Hightower said Jay Naman of Waco and Fred Lundgren of Elgin headed a list of 35 farm leaders who signed a letter mailed to all Texas farmers.

"In addition to publishing two books that go to the heart of what we have been trying to tell the public about the problems of American agriculture," the letter states, "Jim was also awarded the Outstanding Journalist Award by the Texas Farmers Union in 1979. He has been among us, understands our problems, and his public commitment to American agriculture on behalf of the farmer is unquestionable. He is one of us."

Hightower, former editor of the Texas Observer, is matched against Railroad Commissioner

Jim Nugent in the May 3 Democratic Party primary.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President Carter's wife Rosalynn will visit Texas on Thursday and Friday, making stops in Austin and Corpus Christi.

Her schedule will be released later, according to the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee, Inc.

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Railroad Commission candidate Buddy Temple said Monday that Texas should be promoting gasohol the way Florida promotes orange juice.

"Gasohol works. It offers us a nearly unlimited source of energy," Temple said. The state representative from Diboll said the Railroad Commission and the Texas Department of Agriculture should seek authority from the

Legislature to develop a nationwide gasohol promotion program.

"What we'd be looking at is a promotion campaign such as the one conducted by the Florida Citrus Commission promoting orange juice. It'd be paid for through fees paid by producers. It wouldn't cost taxpayers a red cent," he said.

Temple said such a promotion program would be beneficial to Texas farmers and refiners.

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A WINEMAKER watches over the sugar mixer set between wooden casks at a Wadesville, Ind., winery. Prepared sugar will be put in the steel tanks, rear, for more mixing before being added to the wine. Wineries are now flourishing from Indiana to Iowa and at points in between, cornfields are becoming tomorrow's vineyards, and wine watchers forecast the dawning of a new golden age for Midwestern and Eastern wineries. (AP photo)

Cornfields change to vineyards

EDITOR'S NOTE — Regional wines are making an impression on domestic drinkers. As wine consumption goes up in the nation, so does, it seems, the success of small wineries in the Midwest and East.

By NANCY SHULINS
Associated Press Writer

WADESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A strange thing is happening deep in the beer and bourbon belt: the gulp and the guzzle are giving way to the sip, as the land of the grist becomes the home of the grape.

All over the Midwest, yesterday's cornfields are becoming tomorrow's vineyards, and wine watchers forecast the dawning of a new golden age for Midwestern and Eastern wineries.

Bill Moffett, administrative director of the Association of American Vintners, says since 1970, 13 new states have entered the wine producing business. "And it's happening in places where you wouldn't expect it — in the Carolinas, Minnesota, Iowa and Indiana," he added.

Take Murlu Dharmadhikari — "you'd better just call me Murlu" — of Golden Rain Tree Winery Inc, headquartered in Wadesville, a tiny strip of land in southern Indiana.

"East of the Rockies, we are able to provide more diverse taste and flavor in wine than any place else in the world," says Murlu, a native of India who studied winemaking at Ohio State University.

Golden Rain Tree has about 200 outlets, up about 20 percent over a year ago. And it has captured seven medals — five of them gold — in competitions pitting Golden Rain Tree against the likes of New York's Taylor Wine Co.

Murlu says the Ohio and Wabash valleys were wine regions in the early 1800s, but disease and ilowed by Prohibition, destroyed most of the heartland's grape industry.

But when the wild American grape and the European ted, it was the answer to domestic winemakers' woes. The hybrid was hearty enough to withstand insects, yet delicate enough to produce fine wine.

There are nine wineries in Indiana, where a decade ago there were none. Moffett says new wineries are coming on at the rate of two dozen a year.

The fledgling industry is being helped along by laws that tax wine made in the state at a substantially lower rate than the imported product.

Richard Figiel, editor of the Eastern Grape Grower and Winery News, says the increase in wine consumption is another major factor in the recent success of Midwest and Eastern wines.

"People are better traveled, they've developed a taste for wines in Europe. Con...: has definitely increased.

"The question over the last few years has been what share of that increase will go to American wineries."

Early returns show sales of imported wines dropped 4 percent in 1979, he says. At the same time, Eastern wine sales rose 3 perc

And the "somewhat snobbish attitude that wine has to be imported to taste good," is slowly dying, Murlu says.

He has high hopes for the future. Figiel agrees: "Just as you might now show off your knowledge of French chateaux, it may one day become prestigious to know the wineries in your own area."

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 14 months and a problem came up that has me completely baffled.

Last night my husband told me that I had to make a choice between him and Nan, my girlfriend. Abby, Nan has been my best friend all through school. She stood up for me at my wedding, and I stood up for her at hers. We are as close as sisters, and I can't see ending our friendship just because my husband doesn't like her.

He refuses to give me any reasons. He just says it's either him or Nan.

Knowing that my husband didn't especially care for Nan, I've never asked him to socialize with Nan and her husband on the evenings. I see Nan only during the day when my husband is at work.

So what is your advice? Don't suggest talking to him. I leave, and he walks out of the room.

BAFFLED

DEAR BAFFLED: I don't know how old your husband is, but he has a lot of growing up to do. Tell him that unless he gives you a better reason for insisting that you end your friendship with Nan, you intend to continue it. And if he would actually terminate your marriage on such flimsy grounds, either he is looking for an excuse to do so, or something is wrong with him.

DEAR ABBY: My 22-year-old daughter, who has led a sheltered life, wants to marry a 36-year-old man who told her that he's had so many women in his life he can't count them. He says he's ready to settle down now and become a respectable family man.

Abby, I say you can't change the spots on a leopard — what this ladies' man is too used to playing the field to ever settle down. I think he's a poor risk.

Our daughter disagrees. She says he has all the playing around out of his system now, and will make a true and faithful husband. What do you say?

FRANNY'S DAD

DEAR DAD: I say he could be a poorer risk if he just came out of a monastery. There is no way to predict a man's fidelity. Men are like snowflakes: Each one is different. (And that goes for women, too.)

DEAR ABBY: My father was 72 when he died last month. He had an operation, and after being in surgery for over four hours he died on the table, so I would say the operation was a failure, wouldn't you?

Well, his doctor had the nerve to send us a bill for the surgery! Abby, do you think a doctor should be paid for an operation that failed?

HIS DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Yes. The doctor put forth as much skill, effort and time on an operation that failed as he would have for an operation that succeeded.

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Senility fear replaces fear of an early death

The fear of growing old and becoming senile has replaced the fear of early death, according to science writer, Lawrence Galton in his new book, "The Truth about Senility and How to Avoid It." Senility is not a natural accompaniment of old age, writes Galton in the book, published by Thomas Y. Crowell. What is called senility may be a "pseudosenility" which can be avoided if present, erased. He describes the changes that do and do not normally occur with aging, and conditions that contribute to senility.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE By Louise Pierce

Are we older couples stingy? I believe the majority of us are not. But let's face it; enough oldsters have that reputation to cast aspersions on the rest of us in that regard.

A few retired husbands and wives hang onto their limited savings and pensions like bulldogs. Regularly they sponge on the rest of the world, usually their neighbors and relatives, for their needs and even their wants.

That, dear friends, is downright stealing. Let's all do all we can to erase this blot from ourselves if we're guilty — and from all those our age who are being accused of stinginess, craftiness and theft.

Most thefts by older people in small towns, so authorities tell us, are of small items, things they think will not be missed, will be blamed on somebody else or else will not be worth the owner's investigation. Of course that is fallacious. Stealing is stealing, whether it is a pencil or a purse or a pig.

Reasons for this behavior are many. For instance, hospital libraries are often empty because patients take home books, promising to return them when the book is read, but fail to do so.

Once I bought some expensive items in a store, paid the bill and left my package on the counter. I missed it a few minutes later and dashed back. A customer was holding my sack. When I told her it was mine, she handed it over with the comment, "Somebody would have picked it up so I figured it might as well be me." Lost and found departments of stores seemed not to enter her mind.

These people are unabashedly unscrupulous. If the theft of someone else's property is because of real need, then the thief should apply for welfare for the indigent.

But the lowest form of theft, in my opinion, was one described in a letter a few days ago. It concerned paper snatching!

Can you imagine anybody stealing a 25 cent newspaper from his neighbor, morning after morning?

I hope my correspondent is wrong in her suspicions about her elderly neighbor, but she has good arguments. See what you think — and what you would do under the circumstances.

DEAR LOUISE: We live in a retirement

village and get along fine except for one man who is so tight that he must squeak when he walks. He picks up cigarette butts and smokes them. When we have a neighborhood picnic, he asks for any scraps that are left. I've even seen him digging in garbage cans for old clothes.

But the worse thing my husband and I think he's done (We don't have proof yet) is that he may be the one who has stolen our morning paper off our front porch every day for the last two weeks. We know the paper boy brings it at 5:30 because we hear it hit our front door. But when we get up at 7, it's gone.

The suspect (I'll call him Walt) takes early morning walks. He and his wife brag about his four-mile hikes at sunrise.

We pay for our paper and like to read it at breakfast. What do you think of an elderly neighbor who would stoop to stealing a paper that would have cost him just a quarter to buy? V.N.B.

DEAR V.N.B.: I'd think very little of him. But you have not yet proved that he is your thief. If I were you, I'd do so at once. I'd lose some sleep and get up at 5:30 and hide in the bushes and see what happened.

Dogs sometimes snatch papers to tear them up for fun. So do professional thieves who sell them for spending money. I know of several stores who handle papers and formerly had them left out front in bundles — but now, because of theft, have them delivered after the stores open.

When you see your thief picking up your paper, spring out of the bushes and catch him in his act. If it's a dog, follow him and tell his owner on him.

If it's your suspected neighbor, confront him and ask him to pay for what he stole from you. If he says he can't afford to buy a paper, offer to let him come and get yours after you've read it and clipped out what you want. If you want to keep it on file, ask him to return it to you. If he won't cooperate, ask him to get his news from sidewalk sitting or park visiting.

But don't tell his wife unless you have to. Since she brags on him, she loves him. If you can reform him, you can save their quarreling about his theft because it's probable that she does not know about it.



Good sports



TAKING THE PLUNGE, above left, is a form-fitting one-piece swimsuit that dips at the halter neckline and cuts out a high thigh for more leg exposure. A two-piece shorts suit, above right, is off and running, replete with racing stripes. For serious training or just plain fun, his and her warmups of fleeced 50 percent Creslan acrylic and 50 percent cotton, left, offer easy care, good looks and lasting comfort. Their striped socks carry out an important look of the '80s. Below, two comfortable looks for relaxing are these elegant knits. At left, the white cardigan made of a cotton-mohair blend is perfect over another shirt or worn alone. The white pullover at right is 100 percent cotton and boasts red ribbing at the neckline.



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Fuel crunch ups urban housing need

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A generally welcome effect of inflation and gasoline uncertainties has been to force buyers back into some of the city's inner regions, where sound housing had been neglected or abandoned.

The result is badly needed aid for city taxes bases, new support for city institutions and a spread of cultural and academic activities. Most of those who have been buying are young. Some are single.

For those who began their search early, when nobody was certain the cities would come back and therefore the risk was still great, the reward has been an incredible appreciation in values.

During the past 5 years to 8 years, prices in typical rebuilt neighborhoods in almost every city have tripled, and in some areas the gains have been far greater. One national survey revealed these astounding gains:

— In Houston's Heights area, houses that were \$5,000 in the early 1970s are now selling for \$55,000 to \$80,000 in their unimproved state, and between \$100,000 and \$120,000 after modernization and improvements.

— In Denver's Capitol Hill, old rooming houses have risen from \$15,000 to \$18,000 in 1972 to

\$100,000 in 1979. Restored, they bring \$200,000 to \$250,000.

— In Chicago's Lincoln Park, single-family homes with up to 16 rooms sell for \$500,000 or more. In 1972, when operated as rooming houses, they sold for \$72,000 to \$90,000.

— On Seattle's Capitol Hill, extremely large homes in need of repairs sold for \$50,000 at late as 1975. Now, after renovations, they sometimes command prices of \$300,000 or more.

— In Philadelphia's Queen Village neighborhood, 100-year-old former servant quarters whose value was zero or just a few hundred dollars in the early 1970s, now sell for \$875,000 to \$85,000, and sometimes more.

The examples are nearly endless, and cover not just large cities but some older suburbs too, says Advance Mortgage Corp., which provided the illustrations used above. Advance is a large national mortgage banker.

Advance Mortgage found the trend of middle-class people returning to rundown neighborhoods and houses has been gained in the past decade. And despite financing problems, it said the trend might continue.

The process is well known. It happens in waves, said the mortgage banker. First come the pioneers. Prices rise slowly. Then come the doctors and lawyers. Prices rise more sharply.

Woman claims hardship if husband listed dead

DALLAS (AP) — A North Texas woman's two-year fight to prevent the military from declaring her husband legally dead ended when a federal judge ordered the way for the U.S. Air Force to change his status from missing in action to presumably dead.

Paula Hartness, whose husband, Lt. Col. Gregg Hartness, was shot down over Laos in November 1968, said the federal court ruling Monday against her means the end of her long fight.

"This is the end. I can't afford an appeal," she said after U.S. District Judge Robert Porter refused to prevent the Air Force from changing the status.

A three-member status review board entered a presumptive finding of death ruling in her husband's case last November, but Mrs. Hartness, who now lives in Weatherford, chose to fight the ruling in federal court.

In her suit challenging the ruling, the woman argued that the government had not provided her with all information pertaining to her husband's fate and that the status change would result in hardship for her family.

Mrs. Hartness said during a three-hour hearing Monday that the government continues to furnish her with documents while continuing to claim it has furnished her all the information available.

The woman testified that as recent as three weeks ago she received documents from the Central Intelligence Agency and the Department of Defense containing what is said to be "uncorrelated information" about missing servicemen in Southeast Asia.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Stafford Hutchinson asked

Mrs. Hartness how she could know the information relates to her missing husband.

"How do I know it doesn't?" she replied, noting there had been "several" references to unidentified Americans in the vicinity where her husband's plane went down.

Mrs. Hartness testified that the hardship on her family would result from changes in the amount of money she receives from the government. She said she now is paid \$2,900 per month as he is listed as missing in action. If he is declared dead, she would receive a pension of \$1,300 per month and a lump sum payment of about \$113,000.

Hutchinson pointed out that the woman is employed at General Dynamics where she is paid about \$16,000 per year.

New show favors 'little guy'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andy Warhol was right. Everyone will be famous for 15 seconds. George Schlatter will see to it, eventually.

Schlatter, who invented "Real People" for NBC, checks in with another populist program tonight, something called "Speak Up America." It follows the approach of "Real People," except it focuses on its subjects' gripes instead of their eccentricities.

He says the new show will give "the little guy an opportunity to express his view." It turns out that the little guy's view is often inelegantly, if passionately, expressed. This puts Schlatter in a familiar situation — bickering with network middle executive types.

Of concern to NBC this week is a piece in tonight's "Speak Up America." "It's about the rape of America by the oil companies — they command about 500 percent profits while the

little guy can't afford the gas to take his kids to school."

That's Schlatter's view. The "little guy's" view, not surprisingly, is similar: "White WASP pigs," said one little guy. "Crooks and liars," offered another.

As for the oil companies' view, there are a few token efforts, including the point-blank question to a Shell executive, "Are you crooks and greedy profiteers?" The startled fellow smiles weakly and pauses four full seconds before responding. The gap of silence implies much, unfairly or no, which is the obvious intent of the showdown.

NBC flinched at that piece. Schlatter put up his dukes. "Sometimes you have to fight," Schlatter says. "You're not fighting (NBC President) Fred Silverman, you're fighting all the little people in between. A 'no' is safe. A 'yes' can get you fired."

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Perjury trial begins for pair

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — Testimony was expected to begin here today in the trial of a mother and son charged with perjuring themselves while testifying in the Gene Leroy Hart trial in 1979.

A jury was selected Monday to hear the case against Joyce Paine and her son, Larry Short.

Cullen Davis
prosecution

side dies

FORT WORTH (AP) — Rodney Hinson, a district attorney's investigator who supplied information used in the prosecutions of Cullen Davis, has died of a heart attack.

Hinson, 38, an avid jogger and physical fitness buff, suffered a fatal heart attack after jogging through his neighborhood Sunday afternoon, authorities said.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Lakeland Street Baptist Church.

Hinson began work on the Davis cases shortly after the millionaire was arrested in the August 1976 shooting deaths at his Fort Worth mansion, and continued until Davis was acquitted, in November, on charges he tried to hire the murderer of a district judge.

Hinson was a Fort Worth police officer and a highway patrolman before joining the staff of Tarrant County District Attorney Tim Curry.

"We are all stunned," Curry said Monday.

Hinson is survived by his wife, Alice, one son, two daughters, a brother, three sisters and his parents.

The two testified during the Hart trial that convicted rapist Bill Stevens came to Mrs. Paine's Okmulgee home June 13, 1977.

That was the morning three Girl Scouts were found slain at Camp Scott near Locust Grove.

Hart, a native of Locust Grove, was charged and later

acquitted in the slayings. He died a short time later at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester where he was serving time on other charges.

Mrs. Paine and Short told the Hart jury that Stevens had scratch marks on his arm and face and red stains on his boots that morning.



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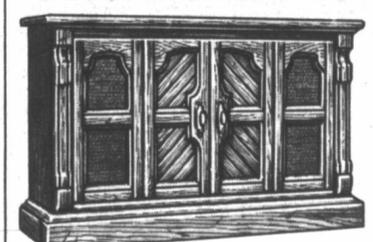
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FARM SCENE

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In farm circles, China is viewed with mouth-watering anticipation as a huge potential market for American grain, cotton and other commodities. But there's another side to all this.

China, say Agriculture Department scientists, also is a vast reservoir of new or different plant genes — germplasm — in the form of seeds and other material that could, in varying ways, bring radical changes to American farms.

Even, perhaps, to the tastes and preferences of American consumers. It's pretty much theoretical at this stage, but the USDA's Science and Education Administration has outlined some of the possibilities.

A seven-member team of plant scientists was sent to China by SEA and recently came back after spending four weeks on Chinese farms and experiment stations.

The scientists selected and later were provided seed or live specimens of more than 120 types of plants considered important to U.S. plant breeders.

E.V. Wann of USDA's vegetable laboratory in Charleston, S.C., the leader of the team, reported that as a result of improved relations with China "farmers and home gardeners in this country can look forward to improvements in crops and perhaps to some new types of crops."

The agency listed some of the benefits the scientists say they hope to gain from the germplasm obtained in China:

—Improved soybeans. "Most of the soybean varieties being grown in the U.S. come from germplasm that originated in the cool, northern part of China.

"Although breeders have developed good varieties for our warmer regions, availability of germplasm from southern China could give U.S. varieties a wider nutritional quality and higher yields."

—The hami qua or honey melon. "Perhaps the most immediate result of the China trip. The honey melon is different from any melon grown in the U.S. It is prized in China for its delicate, sweet flavor and crisp texture.

"Seed may be available to American gardeners in several years. The honey melon may also become a good commercial crop because its tough rind will withstand the rigors of shipping."

—Foxtail millet. "There are over 3,200 collections of foxtail millet in China. Scientists hope to use the Chinese germplasm to provide better types for farmers in the U.S. Millets are very nutritious grains, recommended in many parts of the world for nursing mothers.

"The foxtail types are drought-tolerant and will grow on low-fertility soils. Also, short-season types — some in China mature in 60 days — could be bred for use in multicropping systems."

—Sweet potatoes. "Chinese researchers have developed sweet potatoes with very high percentages of solids. If put into alcohol production in the U.S., such sweet potatoes could provide three times more alcohol per acre than corn, according to the U.S. team."

Many other possibilities exist, the scientists say. But don't expect sudden action.

K.R. Bromfield of USDA's plant disease research laboratory in Frederick, Md., also was on the team that visited China and kept a record of plant diseases that were known to exist at each place the scientists visited.

The long isolation of China after the Communist government assumed control in 1949 is one reason its plant germplasm is so attractive to American scientists, Bromfield said. But that also created some problems.

"During the isolation, new strains of diseases and insects might have evolved on Chinese crops," he said.

Thus, the germplasm samples collected by the team will be kept under quarantine before being released to breeders.

Also, the agency said USDA is considering sending a special team of plant pathologists to China to assess its agricultural insects and diseases.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roses, potted mums and carnations are not crops that immediately come to mind among farmers, but they are important to growers who raise them and are part of the Agriculture Department's annual bookkeeping.

Last year, USDA says, the wholesale value of sales of "floriculture crops" climbed to \$838 million, 3 percent more than in 1978.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year's U.S. trade in pepper and other flavorings was not as spicy as it was in 1978, says the Agriculture Department.

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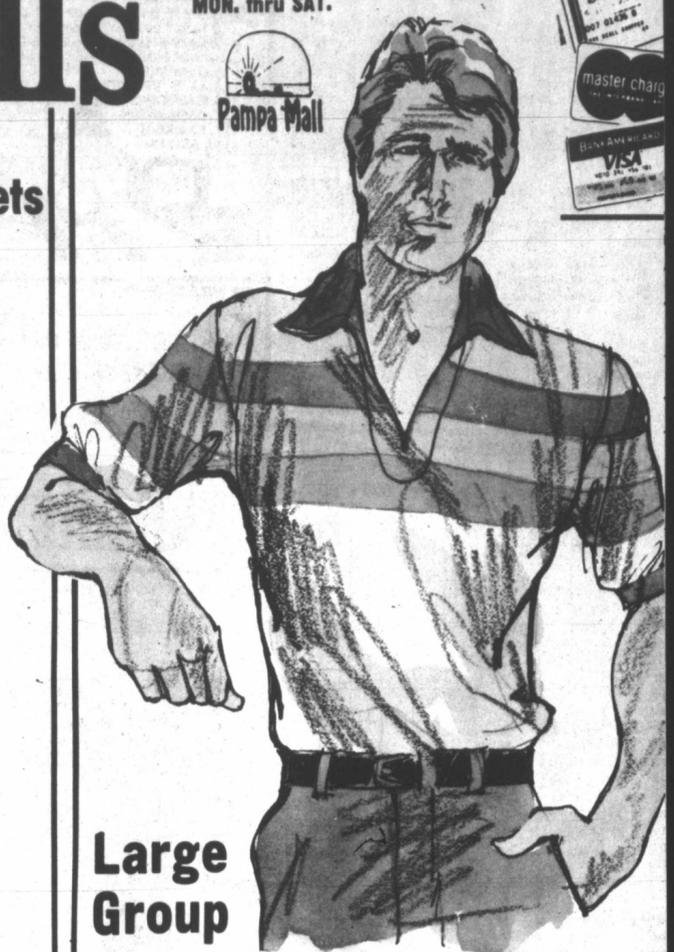
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ROSS 53 More certain
57 Abominable snowman
sports 58 Very (Fr.)
therecock 60 Gibbon
to 61 Aardvark's
trial fever 62 One (Ger.)
story 63 Vast expanse
p tap 64 Part of a
an 65 Organ pipe
deity 66 Zest
- DOWN
1 Air (prefix)
2 Soviet river
3 Military cap
4 Element
5 Birthday
6 Crazy
7 Arrangement
8 Lamia
9 Asian sea
10 Infamous
11 Direction
12 Front

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|---|----|----|----|
| 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | |
| | | | 13 | | | | | 14 | | |
| | | | 16 | | | | | 17 | | |
| | | 19 | | 20 | | 21 | | | | |
| | | 22 | | 23 | | 24 | | | | |
| 26 | 27 | | | 28 | | 29 | | 30 | 31 | 32 |
| | | | 34 | | | 35 | | 36 | | |
| | | 38 | | 39 | | 40 | | 41 | | |
| | | | 43 | | | 44 | | 45 | | |
| | | 46 | | 47 | | 48 | | | | |
| 50 | 51 | | | 52 | | 53 | | 54 | 55 | 56 |
| | | | 58 | | | 59 | | 60 | | |
| | | | 62 | | | 63 | | 64 | | |
| | | | 65 | | | 66 | | | | |

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 23, 1980

itions involving domestic lions are very good for you oming year and you'll give attention to them. If you're ng of changing your place idence, keep your budget id.

AUS (April 20-May 20) Be about things today that can ally aid members of your y. Benefits could be lost use of indecisiveness. ance, travel, luck, roses, possible pitfalls and r for the coming months ll discussed in your Astroh Letter, which begins with r-Graph, Box 489, Radio Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure ecly birth date.

INI (May 21-June 20) This l be a very productive day if i make a game plan and stick ur thinking is keen and ive, but it will be wasted s you organize.

CER (June 21-July 22) y come, easy go" might rbe your day unless you care not to throw all your away on one foolish move. (July 23-Aug. 22) You have at it takes to produce what want today, so there is no to get pushy. Turning on harm will do the trick.

0 (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The ill have much more mean y you work on things that u to express your inde-

pendence and insights. However, take hunches with a grain of salt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Novel or gadget-type things have a special appeal for you today. Be careful that a white elephant doesn't become the object of your fascination.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have all the drive and wherewithal to achieve your goals today, yet you're apt to let a slight setback deter you. Find your way around it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Check over very carefully any mental work you do today, or a mistake could slip through that won't surface until later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Listen to what others have to say today, but base your final decision on the way you reason things out to suit your own needs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even after you give what you feel is adequate thought to a contemplated change, you'd be wise to leave some margin for error. Nothing is foolproof.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Opportunities involving your work are all about you today. However, unless you're methodical in developing them you could experience some frustrations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sure those with whom you're involved today share in the glory and reward for things done collectively. Don't cut too large a slice of the pie for yourself.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

STEVE: ON THE NIGHT OF AUG. 25, 1944, YOU WERE IN COMMAND OF A HIGH PRIORITY FLIGHT FROM WASHINGTON TO GREAT BRITAIN...

YOU HAD A LAST MINUTE PASSENGER ABOARD... -RECALL?

DIMLY, GENERAL CAMPBELL/ ANY OTHER CLUES?

WELL, THINK ABOUT IT! WHEN YOU COME INTO THE SHOP, WE'LL THROW THE KEY QUESTION AT YOU! -OVER

-OH, ONE MORE THING, STEVE...

GENERAL, WILL YOU REPEAT THAT LAST STATEMENT?

OKAY! -DOES SUMMER HAVE CLOTHES FOR MAY IN ENGLAND?

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"If these are the best years of my life, why do I have to eat broccoli?"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

WAITER!... THIS BILL IS OUTRAGEOUS!

WOULD YOU MIND EXPLAINING HOW ONE PERSON COULD POSSIBLY EAT A HUNDRED BUCKS' WORTH OF FOOD?

THAT IS YOUR BAR TAB... THE DINNER CHECK IS ON THE OTHER SIDE.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

BASEBALL HAS LONG FASCINATED ME BECAUSE OF ITS INFINITE OPPORTUNITIES FOR STRATEGY! I RECALL SUGGESTING TO LOU BOUDREAU, THE HALL OF FAME SHORTSTOP, THAT HE VARY THE TRADITIONAL INFIELD DEFENSE DEPENDING ON THE SITUATION!

HE CALLED IT "THE HOOPLE FORMATION," ALTHOUGH THE PRESS RENAMED IT "THE TED WILLIAMS SHIFT" AFTER ITS FIRST SUCCESS!

I WISH WE COULD SHIFT, TOO!

LEANDER CAN'T ESCAPE - 4-22

BEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

I'M REALLY A LOT MORE COMPLICATED THAN I APPEAR TO BE, Y'KNOW

IT'S NOT EASY TO FIND A PERSON LIKE ME

I KNOW! SOMEBODY HAS TO BE LOOKING

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

THEY TELL ME YOU CAME FROM AN EXTREMELY RICH NEIGHBORHOOD...

WOULD YOU MIND GIVING ME YOUR OPINION OF 'RICH'?

THE GRADE SCHOOL CAFETERIA HONORED ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel

HAZEL, WHAT HAPPENED TO THIS MAGAZINE?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, DEAR?

ONE OF THE PAGES IS ALL CRINKLED, SHREPPED, AND DAMP!

GOSH, I DON'T KNOW!

WELL, THERE MUST BE AN EXPLANATION FOR IT.

There is!

I go crazy over those scratch-and-sniff ads!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

"ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY IN 1774 THE SETTLERS OF SALEM DIDN'T DO MUCH."

"THEY JUST SAT AROUND EATING, AND SCRATCHING THEMSELVES."

I'LL BET THEY WERE GLAD WHEN THE REVOLUTION STARTED.

Y OOP

By Dave Graue

HIS JOURNAL BELONGED TO AN OUTLAW NAMED JURLY BILL REED, A MEMBER OF THE 'VINEGAR BEND BUNCH'!

...IN 1860, HIS GANG STARTED KNOCKING OFF THE STAGES THAT RAN BETWEEN EL PASO, TEXAS, AND TUCSON...

WASN'T THAT THE OLD BUTTERFIELD OVERLAND ROUTE?

YES, IT WAS...

HOLD ON A MINUTE! I'D LIKE TO TRY SOMETHING!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, DOC?

MAYBE WE CAN VERIFY HIS STORY!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"We go through this every year. You KNOW it needs a spring cleaning!"

TUMBLWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

DUE TO THE CRITICAL FUEL SHORTAGE, THERE'LL BE A BAN ON FIRES IN TIPIS AFTER 7 P.M.!

THE PRECEDING ANNOUNCEMENT WAS BROUGHT TO YOU AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

...BY YOUR CONCERNED WOOLLY LAMB BLANKETS DEALER!

BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

I LIKE YOU. YOU WANNA KNOW WHY?

YOU'RE FAT LIKE ME.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

HEY! NO FAIR FLAPPING!

NUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

TILL RAINING, HUH?

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO ALL AFTERNOON?

THE OBVIOUS... SIT IN FRONT OF THE TV...

AND PORK OUT ON CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES!

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO STAND ME UP AGAIN, ARE YOU, DOC?

By Charles M. Schulz

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO STAND ME UP AGAIN, ARE YOU, DOC? REALLY... WHY ARE YOU GOING OUT WITH ME?

YOU AMUSE ME

I'LL SETTLE FOR THAT

DON JUAN PAZZLES ANOTHER LOVE-STRUCK WAIF

Gervin receives lucrative contract

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs have offered unhappy George Gervin a new lifetime contract worth \$5.1 million. But Gervin's agent says Gervin will demand to be traded if the Spurs don't drastically increase their offer.

Officials of the National Basketball Association team, stung by a "poor boy" image in the national media, revealed Monday that they had offered the three-time scoring champion the choice of the \$5.1 million pact over 35 years or a 5-year deal worth \$2.85 million.

"We have made what we consider to be our best offer," said Spurs President Angelo Drossos.

"They're not even close," Gervin's agent, Pat Healy, said by phone from Tacoma, Wash., adding that Gervin seeks a minimum of \$1 million per year for seven years.

"George wants to play out his career in San Antonio. But if their offer is irrevocable, George has no choice but to ask to be traded," added Healy. "He is the most consistent and proficient player in the NBA today. He is the best, so he should be the highest paid."

Healy said Gervin had rejected both of the team's offers 10 days earlier when talks broke down between Healy and Drossos.

Gervin, 27, currently has a \$350,000-per-year, non-guaranteed contract, which has three years remaining and pays him only a third of what at least four other NBA stars earn.

Drossos agreed to renegotiate the contract after the season ended. But there was widespread speculation in the national media that San Antonio and the Spurs could not afford to keep a superstar like Gervin. Drossos then broke his own rules against

revealing salaries by calling the unprecedented Monday news conference and outlining the team's two offers.

"For too many weeks, we have heard our franchise — and our city — chastised as some kind of poor boy operation," Drossos said.

"This may not be the greatest offer made to an athlete, but it is one of the greatest offers ever made to an athlete who has three years remaining on a binding contract at considerably less compensation," he added.

Drossos said he went public to erase the "poor boy" image and assure Spurs fans that the team is serious about competing for an NBA title.

But Healy denounced the revelations as "unprofessional" and said it would hurt the negotiations. Gervin also said he was upset by Drossos' actions.

Lightfoot loses job

CANYON, Texas (AP) — West Texas State University track coach Randy Lightfoot will not be back next year, athletic officials announced Monday.

Athletic Director Dr. Myron Dees said Lightfoot will be relieved of his duties and his contract will not be renewed at the conclusion of the current track and field season.

Lightfoot, a former sports editor with the Pampa News, took over the Buffs' track program last year. Dees said he had discussed the decision with Lightfoot.

"He and I agreed he was stepping into a hard situation following on the heels of Bob Kitchens, who built and developed the program," Dees said.

A class-action discrimination suit was filed by six female WTSU athletes last week, but officials declined to say if the suit played any part in Lightfoot's dismissal.

Lightfoot was a three-time All-American hurdler for the University of Texas. He set five national schoolboy records while attending Plainview High.

Wright qualifies for state meet

Lisa Wright has qualified for the Class A state track meet after taking second in the 100 hurdles last weekend during Region 1 girls track competition at Odessa.

Wright was timed at 15.1, finishing behind Haskell's Emily Cox (14.9).

Julie Mitchell of Panhandle placed fifth in two events, the 880 (2:28.0) and 1600 (5:43.5).

Panhandle's 440-relay team placed sixth in 51.8.

Rose Williams, White Deer, took fourth in the 440 with a time of 60.5.

Hamlin tallied 76 points to win the meet.

NL standings

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | EAST | | | | WEST | | | |
|---------------|------|---|------|-------|------|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 3 | .700 | — | 11 | 1 | .917 | — |
| Chicago | 5 | 3 | .625 | 1 | 10 | 2 | .833 | 3 1/2 |
| Montreal | 4 | 5 | .444 | 2 1/2 | 8 | 5 | .615 | 4 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 5 | .444 | 2 1/2 | 7 | 6 | .538 | 5 1/2 |
| New York | 4 | 6 | .400 | 3 | 6 | 5 | .545 | 4 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 6 | .400 | 3 | 5 | 6 | .455 | 6 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 7 | .300 | 4 | 4 | 7 | .364 | 7 |
| Houston | 3 | 7 | .300 | 4 | 3 | 8 | .273 | 8 |
| San Diego | 2 | 8 | .200 | 5 | 2 | 9 | .182 | 9 |
| Los Angeles | 2 | 8 | .200 | 5 | 1 | 10 | .091 | 10 |
| San Francisco | 1 | 9 | .100 | 6 | 1 | 10 | .091 | 10 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 9 | .100 | 6 | 1 | 10 | .091 | 10 |

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 1
New York 3, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 6, Houston 5
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3
Only games scheduled

AL standings

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | EAST | | | | WEST | | | |
|---------------|------|---|------|-------|------|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 3 | .700 | — | 11 | 1 | .917 | — |
| Chicago | 5 | 3 | .625 | 1 | 10 | 2 | .833 | 3 1/2 |
| Montreal | 4 | 5 | .444 | 2 1/2 | 8 | 5 | .615 | 4 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 5 | .444 | 2 1/2 | 7 | 6 | .538 | 5 1/2 |
| New York | 4 | 6 | .400 | 3 | 6 | 5 | .545 | 4 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 6 | .400 | 3 | 5 | 6 | .455 | 6 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 7 | .300 | 4 | 4 | 7 | .364 | 7 |
| Houston | 3 | 7 | .300 | 4 | 3 | 8 | .273 | 8 |
| San Diego | 2 | 8 | .200 | 5 | 2 | 9 | .182 | 9 |
| Los Angeles | 2 | 8 | .200 | 5 | 1 | 10 | .091 | 10 |
| San Francisco | 1 | 9 | .100 | 6 | 1 | 10 | .091 | 10 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 9 | .100 | 6 | 1 | 10 | .091 | 10 |

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 1
New York 3, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 6, Houston 5
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3
Only games scheduled

Pittsburgh (Bobby 1-0) at Montreal (Sanderson 1-0)
St. Louis (B. Forsch 0-1) at Chicago (Lamp 2-0)
New York (Husman 0-1) at Philadelphia (Ruben 1-1) (n)
San Diego (Curtis 1-1) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 0-1) (n)
Cincinnati (Pastore 2-0) at Houston (Ryan, 0-0) (n)
San Francisco (Knepper 1-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 0-0) (n)

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

Canadian girls headed for state

Canadian girls advance to the state track meet after tying Slaton for first-place honors with 7 points apiece at the Class AA state meet last weekend at Lubbock.

Canadian's 800 relay team (Alicia Hobby, Marcee Cole, Lyndia Reeves, and Teresa Morehead) zipped to a first-place finish with a time of 1:42.8. Hobby also won the 200 with a 25.4 clocking while Morehead took runnerup honors at 26.1 and will also advance to the state meet.

Morehead cleared 34-8 in the triple jump for third place. Others placing for Canadian were Cynthia Stewart, sixth, long jump, 16-7 1/2; Tonia McLanahan, fourth, 5-48.7, 1600; Nena Barber, fifth, 5-48.7, and 1600 relay, second, 3:53.7.

The state meet is scheduled May 2-3 in Austin.

Langley, Stewart place at Dalhart

Kevin Langley of Pampa finished in a deadlock for first place in the bull riding event last weekend during the Dalhart Tri-State High School Rodeo.

Langley and Kevin Stevens of Dalhart each finished with 62 points.

In the girls' division, Pampa's Lena Stewart took fourth in goat tying (13.730) and breakaway roping (10.218).

Halee Reed of Spearman won both the goat tying and breakaway roping events.

The Pampa team travels to Claude next weekend.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Amy Alcott braved a torrential downpour and fired her 3-under-par 69 for a 206 total to win a \$100,000 LPGA event by four shots over Donna Caponi Young.

NL roundup

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

No park can hold strongman George Foster — not even the Houston Astrodome.

Playing in one of baseball's toughest stadiums for the long ball Monday night, the Cincinnati slugger muscled a pitch into the left field bleachers to help the Reds beat the Houston Astros 6-5.

"I'm different from a lot of people," said Foster after his towering shot in the windless park. "When I get hold of the ball, it's going out."

The home run was the fourth of the young season for Foster, who has hit more home runs (155) during the last four years than any other player in the majors.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles edged San Francisco 4-3; Pittsburgh whipped Montreal 7-1 and the New York Mets blanked Philadelphia 3-0.

The Reds led 6-1 in the sixth inning before putting down a pair of late-inning rallies by the Astros, who scored two runs apiece in the sixth and seventh.

Dodgers 4, Giants 3
Reggie Smith and Ron Cey hit two-run homers in the first inning and Smith contributed a key defensive play in the seventh to lead Los Angeles past San Francisco behind the combined seven-hit pitching of Burt Hooton and Steve Howe.

Hooton left the game after seven innings when his arm tightened, and Howe was greeted by Darrell Evans' base hit. Evans was sacrificed to second, and Larry Herndon stroked a base hit to right, but Smith's throw to the plate prevented Evans from scoring the tying run, and Evans was cut down at second.

Pirates 7, Expos 1
John Candelaria pitched a six-hitter and Dave Parker and Lee Lacy each knocked in two runs to lead Pittsburgh past Montreal. Candelaria drove in Pittsburgh's first run with a sacrifice fly in the second inning and the Pirates broke open the game in the sixth with three runs, one of them doubled home by Lacy.

The Pirates extended their lead to 7-0 with three runs in the seventh on Parker's two-run triple and Lacy's RBI single.

Mets 3, Phillies 0
Ray Burris and Neil Allen combined on a five-hitter, and Joel Youngblood and Frank Taveras drove in key runs as New York beat Philadelphia. The Mets continued to trouble Steve Carlton. They now hold a 26-23 career edge over the southpaw, one of baseball's top pitchers. It was Carlton's first loss this season after two victories.

American League roundup

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

The book says you bunt the winning run to third base with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning; Gorman Thomas has read the book, but he prefers a different ending.

Thanks to a game-tying pinch single in the bottom of the ninth by Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper, the Brewers and Cleveland Indians were in overtime when Mark Brouhard was nicked by a pitch from reliever Victor Cruz to start the 11th. Up stepped Thomas, the American League's 1979 home run king. Thomas squared around to bunt but Cruz' delivery sailed over his head and back to the screen, with Brouhard advancing to second on the wild pitch.

"That took off the bunt," Thomas said. "I was going to take one swing and, if nothing happened, I was going to bunt on the Something on my own to get the runner to third base."

Something happened...Thomas' third home run of the season, giving the Brewers a 7-5 victory.

Elsewhere, Oed Seattle 4-2, Texas shaded Detroit 3-2, the New York Yankees ripped Baltimore 3-2, Boston edged the Chicago White Sox 9-8 and Toronto whipped Kansas City 7-1. California and Minnesota were not scheduled.

A's 4, Mariners 2
Pinch hitter Jeff Newman's tie-breaking two-run double in the ninth inning lifted the streaking A's to their seventh consecutive victory. Newman doubled off reliever Dave Heaverlo, who was sold to Seattle by Oakland just before the start of the season. Heaverlo had replaced Shane Rawley after a pair of two-out hits. The Mariners went ahead 2-1 in the third on

Red Sox 9, White Sox 8
Dwight Evans doubled home the winning run to cap a three-run rally in the bottom of the eighth inning against Randy Scarbery. Jack Brohamer drove in the first two runs of the inning with a game-tying single. Rick Burleson, Jim Rice and Carlton Fisk homered for Boston while Wayne Nordhagen and Harold Baines connected for Chicago.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 1
Dave Stieb hurled a five-hitter and blanked Kansas City until Pete LaCock's RBI double with two out in the ninth. Toronto scored three runs in the fourth inning with the help of a throwing error by shortstop U.L. Washington and an RBI double by Damaso Garcia. John Mayberry, a former Royal, hit a two-run double to cap Toronto's four-run ninth inning.

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Baseball Undershirt (in your team color) or T-Shirt
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TEAM SPECIALS on Softballs, Bats & Equipment

Batting Gloves by Champion, Wilson & Rawlings

Lined & Unlined WINDBREAKERS

We Now Letter Windbreakers

Save Our Valuable Sport Bucks

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Firestone

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH ON FIRESTONE REVOLVING CHARGE 30 DAY OR 90 DAY PAYMENTS Finance Charge Refunded Upon Request

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THIS WEEK'S SERVICE MANAGER'S SPECIAL

REPACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS & INSTALL NEW GREASE SEALS

\$10.88 DISC BRAKES ADD \$10

5-YEAR 50,000 MILE ALIGNMENT POLICY MOST AMERICAN CARS \$24.88 REG. \$44.95

LUBE, OIL & OIL FILTER \$9.88 INCLUDES 5 QTS. OF QUAKER STATE 30 WT. OIL

DRUM BRAKE OVERHAUL \$69.88 MOST AMER. CARS

ROTATE & COMPUTER SPIN BALANCE 4 TIRES \$19.88 MAGS \$4 EXTRA

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MONROE-MATIC HEAVY-DUTY SHOCKS \$18.88 EACH INSTALLED

RADIAL-MATIC SUPER HEAVY-DUTY SHOCKS \$25.88 EACH INSTALLED

MAGNUM-60 TRUCK & VAN SHOCKS \$35.88 EACH INSTALLED

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|--------------------|------|---------------|
| 1650R-13 (AR78-13) | \$52 | \$1.75 P.F.T. |
| 1750R-13 (BR78-13) | \$54 | \$1.95 P.F.T. |
| 1857R-14 (CR78-14) | \$56 | \$2.16 P.F.T. |
| 1957R-14 (DR78-14) | \$60 | \$2.36 P.F.T. |
| 2057R-14 (FR78-14) | \$64 | \$2.52 P.F.T. |
| 2157R-14 (GR78-14) | \$66 | \$2.58 P.F.T. |
| 2257R-14 (HR78-14) | \$71 | \$2.80 P.F.T. |
| 2057R-15 (IR78-15) | \$65 | \$2.61 P.F.T. |
| 2157R-15 (JR78-15) | \$67 | \$2.79 P.F.T. |
| 2257R-15 (KR78-15) | \$72 | \$2.95 P.F.T. |
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BILL RODGERS of Sherborn, Mass., waves to the crowd after winning the Boston Marathon Monday. Governor Edward J. King is about to place a medal around Rodgers' neck. At left is Mayor Kevin White. (AP Photo)

Rodgers wins marathon again

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Rodgers, one of the world's foremost distance runners, can mark down 1980 as a year of both bitter disappointment and personal triumph.

The 32-year-old former school teacher trained months in hopes of a shot at Olympic Gold, but settled Monday for a third consecutive, and fourth since 1975, Boston Marathon championship.

"I'd rather be in the Olympics than anything, but I don't even know if I would have made the team," Rodgers said after becoming only the second runner ever to win the 26-mile, 385-yard jaunt from Hopkinton to Boston's Back Bay three years in a row.

Controversy marked the women's race as officials feared a possible hoax. Rosie Ruiz, a 26-year-old office worker in New York, running only her second marathon, originally was declared the winner in a course record of 2:31:56, breaking the mark of 2:35:15 set by Joan Benoit in 1979.

However, race director Will Cloney said later there were "grave doubts" that Ruiz had run the entire course and officials would investigate in the next few days. Ruiz later said she was upset, claiming she had run the route.

Rodgers, now a wealthy sportsweaver tycoon in Boston, trained during the winter in Florida and Arizona to prepare for the

Summer Olympic marathon in Moscow. He sharply criticized just about everyone for the U.S. boycott of the Games.

However, he cooled his temper in a hot sun, ran his chief rivals into the pavement, overcame cramps and won the 64th Boston marathon in 2 hours, 12 minutes, 11 seconds, defeating Italy's Marco Marchei by about 50 yards. In the 70-degree weather, Rodgers' course record of 2:09:27 last year was not threatened.

"That was the toughest race I've ever run in Boston," Rodgers said. "I was freaked out. I was dying (from dehydration) at the end. I ran real hard to make my breakthrough (about the halfway mark).

Hunt hopes to revive Forest Hills

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Millionaire Lamar Hunt is in the process of restoring one of the United States' most cherished sports traditions — bigtime tennis at Forest Hills.

"People may say I am a dope," said the mild-mannered heir to a Texas oil fortune, "but when I see a challenge I want to do something about it. I think it would be a shame to abandon Forest Hills where the great legends of the past played."

Hunt's answer is the Tournament of Champions, scheduled for the historic West Side Tennis Club May 5-11. It is an event with an unusual format — a knockout elimination restricted to players who have won a tournament of \$50,000 and over in the past 12 months. It will have a select field of some 28 men. The prize money is the biggest in history — \$500,000.

Tennis buffs can come out and watch present day stars — Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe, Vitas Gerulaitis — display their skills in the same old concrete horseshoe where Big Bill Tilden, Little Bill Johnston, Jack Kramer, Pancho Gonzales, Helen Wills and Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly thrilled earlier generations.

Virtually the only big name missing will be

that of Bjorn Borg, the four-time Wimbledon king who is shunning U.S. tournaments because of Uncle Sam's heavy income tax bite.

"Bjorn is giving up a chance to take more than \$150,000 — the \$100,000 first prize and at least \$33,500 in bonus money," Hunt said. "Of course, he has the freedom to do as he chooses. I think we will get him next year."

It is Hunt's aim to build the Tournament of Champions into a fixture with the half-million in prize money, including a sliding scale of bonuses based on tournament victories, presenting a lure few can ignore.

"Last year we experimented with an invitational tournament the week after Wimbledon," the Dallas sportsman said. "The timing was bad and we didn't have a peg to capture the imagination. 'Just another round robin,' people said. 'So what?'"

"This is different. It has all the natural ingredients — tradition, top players, ambience. I am very enthusiastic about it. Of the 262 available boxes, at \$1,100 each, we only have three unsold. We expect to sell 25 special boxes at \$2,500 each. Response has been tremendous."

Scenic Forest Hills with its Tudor clubhouse and expanse of grass and clay courts was the site of the U.S. Championships for 63 years until the event was moved two years ago to the asphalt.

Public Notices

RESIDENTIAL HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION
The Pampa Independent School District is entitled to receive an exemption of \$5,000 from the market value of their residence homestead for the purpose of school taxes. In addition, all persons who are 65 or older or under a disability for purposes of payment of disability benefits under Federal Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance are also entitled to an additional exemption of \$10,000 from the market value of their residence homesteads for the purpose of school taxes.

To qualify for these exemptions, an application must be filed with the school district tax office by April 30, 1980. Application forms are available at the school tax office located at 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas. For additional information, please call the Tax Office at 669-3276.

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LOTS FOR sale in Wheeler, Texas. 900 Block of Reynolds, paved Street, 1 block off Highway 152. Call 665-7590.

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Large and lovely 4 bedroom brick home in one of Pampa's most desirable locations. Living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace, bookcases, & cabinets; 2 full baths. The spacious kitchen has all the conveniences including a trash compactor, Sprinkler system in the front & back yards, covered patio, central heat & air & water softener. Must see this one to appreciate all the extras! \$67,500. MLS 169.

HAMILTON 3 bedroom home with nice-size living room, spacious kitchen & dining area, and single garage. Central heat & air. Fenced yard. Very good condition. \$30,000. MLS 989.

MUST SELL NOW! This home is located on a nice corner lot close to Wilson School. It has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and a den. Can be easily converted back into a duplex. \$13,500. MLS 212.

MOBILE HOME 14'x70' 3 bedrooms, living room with free-standing fireplace, spacious kitchen with electric range, 2 full baths, storm windows; Assume loan with payments of \$163.74. MLS 194MH.

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MUST SELL 1972 Idletime 8 foot cabover camper with new set of Heilster jacks. Call 835-2992.

1971 ARISTOCRAT Travel Trailer. Very clean. Sleeps 6. Call 665-3454.

FOR SALE: 1976 1/2 ton Silverado pickup with Idle Time camper. Loaded. Call 665-4907.

1977 APACHE camp trailer, sleeps 8. Call 665-3929, 32895.

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LARGE MOBILE home and travel trailer lots for rent in Lefors. Only 13 miles from Pampa. Enjoy Country Living. Call 835-2990.

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Clean, comfortable apartments and trailers for rent weekly. We have a new name, new management and a new look. Come and live with us.

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INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home for sale, \$5,000, lot rents for \$55 month. Shedd Realty, 665-3761 or 665-2030.

NATIONAL 3 bedroom mobile home, extras entailed. Owner will carry note for persons with good credit and a reasonable down payment of \$2,250 cash buy. Very good condition. Call 665-2504 for information.

14x83 PATRIOT: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, excellent condition, small equity, assume payments. Call 256-3406 or 256-3237, Shamrock.

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SEVEN (7) APARTMENTS TERMS AVAILABLE BY OWNER

15 UNIT MOTEL WITH LIVING QUARTERS. 25% DOWN. TERMS.

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MOBILE HOMES

1979 MOBILE home, 14x90, \$1,500 down, assume loan. 665-4715.

INDIVIDUAL WILL pay cash for used mobile homes. Call 665-3149 or 669-9412.

ROOMY MOBILE home: 14x71, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, evaporative cooler, central heat, curtains, water heater, carpet. To be moved, \$10,000. Phone 835-2778, 209 W. 4th, Lefors.

TRAILERS

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

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NEVA WEEKS Realty

Pampa Clinic Building 1002 N. Hobart St. 669-9904

Let the kids walk to school from this lovely well constructed, three bedroom, one bath in Jarvis Some West Addition. MLS 236.

NEVA WEEKS, REALTOR-BROKER

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QUALITY SERVICE 600 W. Foster St. 665-5374

1973 FORD Ranger XLT 1/2 ton, power, air, cruise, tape. Local owned 55,000 mile truck. \$2195

1978 MERCURY Gran Marquis 1 door, has everything Mercury offers. It's nice. \$4685

1978 GMC Sierra Classic 1/2 ton, loaded, clean as they come. See this. \$4985

1978 MONTE CARLO, AM/FM 8 track, 23,200 miles. \$4785

1978 MALIBU Classic 4 door, V6, air, power, cruise. \$4485

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare Custom 4 door, 6 cylinder, power and air. \$3495

1979 CHEVY Impala 4 door, 14,000 miles, tilt, cruise, like new. Our price. \$4888

1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4 door, loaded plus cruise, AM/FM. Nice Brougham interior. \$3785

WEEKLY SPECIAL 1978 OLDS Delta 4 door, power, air, cruise, and it's nice. \$3985

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SUPPORT Bill M. Derr PAMPA B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374 (Many more Reduced)

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

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1977 CUTLASS Brougham. Silver with half vinyl maroon roof, maroon interior. Call 665-6514 or 665-6606.

1978 CHEVY Van, customized, 6 cylinder, standard stereo, radio, cassette, 22,300 miles. \$5,000. 665-6029.

1978 FORD Pinto 3 door, V-6, automatic. Need to sell or trade. Call 806-248-5742, Groom.

FOR SALE: 1972 Vega station wagon. New tires, battery and luggage rack. Call 665-2550.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback station wagon. Excellent condition. Consider trade-in. 868-3181 Miami.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVY Impala-runs good, has 327 engine, overhauled. \$400. 1959 Chevy station wagon, no brakes and rough body, but good transmission and 283 engine. \$150. Call 665-2636.

1977 DODGE Custom Van: 318 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, sunroof, captain's chairs, love seat, bed, Rally wheels. Special this week only \$3995.

Doug Boyd Motor Co. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Station Wagon, \$800.90. See at 852 Terry Road or call 665-1000 after 4 school days.

1928 FORD Model A. Body in good, unrestored condition. Call 665-2838 after 5 p.m.

1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba. Call 665-3903 after 5 p.m.

1973 DODGE Coronet Station wagon. Call 665-4807 after 5 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1978 GMC Sierra Classic, has it all. See this one at \$4985.

BILL M. DERR 600 W. Foster 665-5374

1976 RANGER XLT 1/2 ton, clean as they come. \$3485.

BILL M. DERR 600 W. Foster 665-5374

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1976 FORD 1/2 ton 4x4, 260 engine, 4 speed, full power and air, clean. Call 248-6241.

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TELEVISION

EVENING

6:00 **STAR TREK** "Requiem For Methuselah" (60 mins.)
WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
SANFORD AND SON
NEWS
PUPPET TREE GANG
CBS NEWS
FACE THE MUSIC
MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
M.A.S.H.
SPORTS CENTER
TIC TAC DOUGH
FAITH THAT LIVES
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
BENNY HILL
OKLAHOMA REPORT
JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
MOVIE - (MYSTERY) * 1/2** "The Suspect" 1944 Charles Laughton, Ella Raines. A henpecked husband plans to murder his wife, so he can pursue a lovely lady. (2 hrs.)
SPEAKUPAMERICA The people of America will give their opinions—humorous, serious, bizarre—on the issues and events of the day. Hosts: Marjoe Gortner, Felicia Jeter and Olympic hockey coach Herb Brooks.
MOVIE - (ROMANCE) *** "Moment By Moment" 1978 Lily Tomlin, John Travolta. Sensitive story of a romance between a drifter and a Beverly Hills housewife. (Rated R) (105 mins.)
NCAA TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS
HAPPY DAYS Richie's head is in the clouds when he is named king of the sorority girls, but soon even his best friends would like to crown him. (Repeat)
ORAL ROBERTS
THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE A modern parable about four children who step by chance through an old wardrobe closet in an ancient country house into the land of Narnia, a fantasy world filled with excitement and dangerous adventures. (Pt. 1 of a two-part episode; 60 mins.)
MOVIE - (DRAMA) **** "Raisin In The Sun" 1961 Sidney Poitier, Ruby Dee. A frustrated but indestructible black family in Chicago is stirred into an emotional flux when the proud matriarch of the household receives a \$10,000 life insurance payment. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
NOVA "A Whisper From Space" This program examines the "big bang" theory with Dr. Philip Morrison, professor of physics at MIT. (60 mins.)
LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley are caught in a laugh riot when they try to bring Lenny and Squiggy back together again after the blockheads have a rip-roaring fight. (Repeat)
GOOD NEWS
TOO CLUB
THE BIG SHOW Steve Allen and Sarah Purcell welcome guest stars Sid Caesar, Juliet Prowse, Olympic ice skater Linda Fratianne, illusionist David Copperfield, Gallagher, and Meadowlark Lemon and his exhibition basketball team. (60 mins.)
THREE'S COMPANY It's no more "Mr. Nice Guy" after Jack learns how to get his way with Chrissy and Janet. (Repeat)
TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Portrait Of A Rebel: Margaret Sanger" 1980 Stars: Bonnie Franklin, David Duke. The drama traces the tempestuous life of Margaret Sanger, the controversial crusader for women's rights, who, in 1916, established the nation's first birth control clinic and was subsequently brought to trial under New York's obscenity laws. (2 hrs.)
MYSTERY! "The Racing Game - Trackdown" Gwilym Michael stars in the continuing adventures of a disabled racer turned private eye. (60 mins.)
TAXI The overweight blind date Alex once had returns to the scene a sweetie shell of her former self, and eager for the romance she yearns for with Alex. (Repeat)
NEWS
MAVERICK
MOVIE - (COMEDY) * 1/2** "A Man, A Woman And A Bank" 1979 Donald Sutherland, Pat Mazursky. A light-hearted caper coded for comedy as con men try to rob a bank by computer. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)
PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE
HART TO HART At the Monte Carlo wedding of Jonathan's old girlfriend, the Harts race against time in a dangerous attempt to save the bride-to-be from her ruthless fiancé and a marriage by blackmail. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Moe and Joe and Marty Robbins" (60 mins.)
ZOLA WELT LIVE
UNITED STATES Richard leaves home after a fight with Libby and checks into a motel where he is visited by Donna, one of Libby's friends.
FAITH 20
NINE ON NEW JERSEY
CHAPEL HOURS
MAUDE
LAST OF THE WILD
NEWS
TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY
BENNY HILL
DICK CAVETT SHOW "The Catholic Church Today Part II."

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