

WEDNESDAY

The Pampa News

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

Vol. 73 - No. 52 June 4, 1980 12 Pages Daily 15¢ Sunday 25¢ (USPS 781-540)

Seven tornadoes kill 35

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — A string of seven tornadoes that wrecked this central Nebraska city killed at least 35 people, injured 129 and destroyed about 100 buildings, officials said today.

"It's terrible. It's pathetic," said Wendy Clark of the local Civil Defense office after the tornadoes struck in a three-hour period late Tuesday.

The city's two hospitals were filled with casualties, including four people critically injured, as the twisters wrecked an area covering 150 square blocks in the city of 48,000 residents.

A city official who did not want to be identified said this morning the death toll had reached 35. A Civil Defense official confirmed that many bodies were found in one location this morning.

Scores of persons were unaccounted for, although officials said they expected many would turn up when order is restored.

Several small fires broke out this morning and firefighters had little water available.

All utilities were knocked out and Mayor Robert Kriz said it would be late today before electricity was restored.

Civil Defense officials asked Grand Islanders to conserve what water they had for fighting fires and for drinking.

A gas main was broken at a power plant in and the odor of natural gas permeated the downtown area. Smoking was prohibited as utility crews worked to repair the damage.

At dawn the city was without power. Water lay in the streets up to the hubcaps of cars, trees and glass were strewn about and some residents left emergency shelters to find their homes destroyed.

Gov. Charles Thone scheduled a morning trip to the heavily damaged area and was to leave Lincoln on a National Guard helicopter to get a first-hand look at Grand Island.

A reporter for KHAS-TV in Hastings, Don Haddix, watched two of the twisters rake the city from his room on the 11th floor of the Yancey Hotel.

"It was a big, menacing thing," said the 25-year-old reporter. "It looked like a very dirty, wide mass of spinning dirt heading right towards me."

"I saw it work its way right into town. Then I saw another twister to the northeast," Haddix said. "About then I thought, 'I've got to get out of here.' There were power lines popping like fireworks in the distance."

The extent of injury and damage was still unclear, primarily because of the difficulty in reaching some areas and the lack of communications.

A house-to-house search and rescue effort was under way as Nebraska State Patrol troopers, National Guardsmen and local volunteers went searching for people feared trapped in their homes.

Authorities said at least 20 people in five different families were known to be still inside their twister-torn homes.

A bowling alley on the southeast edge of town was destroyed, but police said it was not immediately known if anyone was injured there.

About 10 people were trapped for several hours inside the wreckage of a pancake house before they were free just after midnight. Several of them were reportedly injured.

Grand Island Fire Department officials said one man was found dead in the wreckage of the Pagoda Lounge. His identity was withheld until his relatives could be notified.

Millionaire found guilty of smuggling

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — A federal court jury early today found Tennessee millionaire John Ruppel guilty on four of seven charges accusing him of directing the smuggling of 86 tons of Colombian marijuana into the United States.

The same jury found ranch foreman Charles "Muscles" Foster innocent on charges that he was a ringleader in the smuggling operation.

The verdicts were read shortly after midnight after the 6-man, 6-woman jury had deliberated about 7½ hours.

U.S. District Judge Robert Parker set Ruppel's sentencing for July 11. He was freed on \$250,000 bond.

Ruppel and Foster were charged with federal drug and conspiracy charges

stemming from an alleged scheme to ship 86 tons of Colombian marijuana into Texas during 1976 through 1978.

In closing arguments Tuesday, Assistant U.S. Attorney David Baugh told jurors Foster operated an alleged smuggling business "like a sub-contractor," providing trucks, loading sites and storage space to smugglers.

He said a year-long undercover government drug smuggling investigation kept leading back to Foster.

A court-appointed psychiatrist testified Friday that Foster, who has had 31 electroshock treatments for depression, was suffering from organic brain dysfunctions.

Foster, a former foreman for millionaire

Denton rancher Rex Cauble, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Foster's sister, Joanne Wells, testified for the defense her family had a history of psychiatric problems. And Denton psychiatrist Dr. Donald Whaley told jurors that while treating Foster in 1978, he "appeared to me to be out of control."

"I don't see how anyone given this data could find him sane," Whaley said.

"The government's case is based on insinuations," Foster's attorney, G. Brackett Irwin of Longview told jurors Tuesday. "How long will the government persecute this man?"

Ruppel's attorney, Robert Richey, said government plea bargaining had encouraged prosecution witnesses to perjure themselves.



THIS IS HOW YOU BLOW THE HORN, Kelley Brown, 7, tells her three-year-old sister, Kerrey. However, Kerrey seems to be more interested in coming attractions as the two "ride the rides" at the

annual Pampa High School Band Carnival underway in the Coronado Center parking lot. Kerrey and Kelley are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Brown of 1538 N. Sumner.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

Abandoned vehicle law proposed

The elimination of abandoned vehicles on city streets and property is the object of an ordinance recently proposed by city officials.

The ordinance is presently being formulated by City Attorney Don Lane, City Manager Mack Wofford said.

"We are trying to remove inoperable vehicles from public and private property," Wofford said.

The abandoned vehicles were described by the city manager as "traffic hazards, breeding places for rodents and insects and causes sight problems to drivers."

Enforcement of the ordinance if passed by the city commission, he said, would "generally improve the appearance of the community."

The Texas Abandoned Motor Vehicle Act, Article 6687-9 will be the basis for the proposed city ordinance, Lane said.

"Most cities adopt the act and make the language fit the city in accordance with the act," he said.

The act sets out the procedure for legal handling of abandoned vehicles, he said.

"The state statute defines abandoned vehicles and gives authority to go to public bids for impounded vehicles," Wofford said.

The procedure will probably begin with notification to the owner, Wofford said, giving the responsible person a "reasonable" amount of time to remove the vehicle.

An agent will be appointed, he said, and given authority to impound vehicles in violation with the proposed law. The agent would then have the authority to sell the vehicle at a public auction.

Other cities having laws on abandoned cars allow the agent to place a bid when the vehicle is impounded, he said.

"In lots of places (cities), the impounding agent will place a bid on the vehicle," he said. "If he is lower than the auction bid, he will retain the vehicle."

"We're hopeful, we'll be able to make the program self-sustaining through the sale of the abandoned vehicles," Wofford said.

"We're (Pampa) one of the last cities in the area to not do this," he added.

Iraqi embassy bombed, one killed

ROME (AP) — Two

gunmen believed to be

Iranians slipped into the

Iraqi Embassy in Rome

today, planted a timebomb

and opened fire on embassy

personnel, killing one Iraqi

employee and wounding

another, police reported.

Embassy guards returned

the fire and seriously

wounded one gunman, but

the other fled on foot, police

said.

One of the terrorists

shouted "Viva Khomeini!"

before pulling the trigger, a

witness was quoted as

saying.

The powerful timebomb,

left behind in a bag, was

deactivated by police bomb

squads three minutes before

it was set to go off at noon

local time, authorities said.

A police spokesman said it

"would have leveled the

entire block of buildings."

City sets calendar for budget

The 1980-81 budget calendar

has been released by city

officials as the arduous task of

formulating next year's budget

begins.

A preliminary budget

meeting of city department

heads was conducted in city hall

on May 23. Budget forms for

department requests were

handed out and instructions

given.

Budget requests are scheduled

to be given to City Manager

Mack Wofford June 9.

First budget requests will

be reviewed by the city officials

and department heads

beginning June 16 and

continuing through July 3.

The second and third weeks

of July will be used for revision of

data processing information

and the review of the

information by the mayor and

the city commission.

July 21 through August 7 are

scheduled for final revision of

the data processing information

and assembly of the proposed

budget.

The new budget will then be

filed with the city secretary

Aug. 8.

Tuesday, Aug. 12 is set as the

date for formal submission of

the budget to the mayor and

commission. At this time,

commissioners will also

consider Sept. 9 as the date for a

public hearing on the proposed

budget.

A special public hearing on

federal revenue sharing funds is

set for Aug. 12.

First reading of the budget

ordinance is scheduled to be

heard by the commission during

the regular meeting Sept. 23.

A special meeting Sept. 25 is

set for a second reading of the

ordinance.

If approved, the budget will

be filed with the city secretary

and county clerk Oct. 1.

Apartment complex construction planned

Groundbreaking

ceremonies for a \$2.3 million

apartment complex to be

located west of Somerville

Street and north of Dwight

Street are scheduled for 10

a.m. Thursday morning.

The complex will be

comprised of 150 units, said

Larry Daniel vice-president of

Builders Interest Inc. —

the Houston firm backing the

project.

The apartment units will

include six different types:

studios, efficiencies,

two-bedroom and

three-bedroom with one or

two baths, he said.

The family units (two- and

three-bedroom) will be

located close to the Coronado

Park where a playground

area will be available for

children.

Rates will range from \$235

for the efficiency apartment

to \$360 for the three-bedroom

- two bath suites, Daniel

said. Tenants will pay the

electric bill and cable

television, he said, while

water and gas service will be

furnished.

Somerville Street will be

extended to the front of the

project, Daniel said.

Officials expected to

attend the groundbreaking

include Builders Interest

President W. W. (Bill)

Austin, Daniels, Job

Superintendent Ronnie

Reynolds, Mayor H. R.

Thompson and the Chamber

of Commerce Gold Coats.



TORNADO DAMAGE. Dennis Alexander sits on the hood of a car and surveys the wreckage of the apartment where his wife Deb and daughter

survived a tornado that struck the area. Dennis was out of town when the twister struck. Thirty-five persons are known to be dead and scores injured.

(AP Laser photo)

daily record

Services tomorrow

COONE, Mrs. Elsie — 10 a.m. in Houston, Jack R. Rowe Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

deaths and funerals

OSCAR O. DOWNS

Services for Mr. Oscar O. Downs, 74, of 620 N. Frost are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mr. Downs died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital. He was born Dec. 8, 1905 at Greer County, Okla. Mr. Downs came to Pampa in 1963 from Skellytown and was retired after 23 years of service with Northern Natural Gas Company. He was married to Alice Keck at Enid, Okla. July 10, 1930. Survivors include his wife of the home; three sons, Wayne of Quartz Hill, Calif., Ted of Cottonwood, Idaho, and Joe of China Lake, Calif.; one brother, Harvey of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Lillie Edlund of Huntington Park, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

ELSIE COONE

Services for Mrs. Elsie Coone, 80, of Houston will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Houston. Arrangements are by the Jack R. Rowe Funeral Home in Elegg City, Texas. Mrs. Coone died at her home in Houston, Wednesday. She was preceded in death by her husband, Homer Coone, who had been employed by the Cabot Corporation for many years. Mrs. Coone had lived in Pampa and was a member of the First Baptist Church, before moving to Houston. Survivors include one son, Roy Coone of Houston; and several sisters.

CLAYBORN A. ABERNATHA

Services for Mr. Clayborn A. Abernatha, 59, are pending with Smith Funeral Directors. Mr. Abernatha was born September 14, 1921 in Arkansas. He had been an oilfield worker and pipe-fitter. Survivors include two sons, Floyd Lee of Long Beach, Calif. and Tommy Joe of New York; and one sister, Tiny Woodall of Danville, Ark.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 30 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving reports of burglary and theft.

A spokesperson for Bell's Service Station, 1524 N. Hobart reported two windows had been broken out at the business. Several miscellaneous items valued at \$5 were taken. An investigation into the burglary is continuing.

Ron Augustine, 515 Foster, reported the theft of a money bank containing about \$150 in bills and change from his residence. Danny Stokes, 2113 N. Zimmers, reported that sometime between 11 p.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, someone entered his wife's vehicle and took a 8-track tape carrying case with ten 8-track tapes inside of it. The items were valued at \$30.

A spokesperson for Malcolm Hinkle, Inc., 1925 N. Hobart reported that sometime between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday, someone took tools from a tool box on the bed of one of the company pickups, and tools from inside of the pickup while it was parked in the rear of Furr's Family Center. Value of the tools was not known at the time of the report.

Two complainants, Debbie Jones and Donetta Lowrance, reported the theft of \$10 and \$50 from their respective purses which had been placed on chair in the back office of Taco Villa, 508 N. Hobart.

Bronnie Vaughn, 2121 N. Christy, reported sometime between May 24 and May 30, someone took a wedding band with four diamonds valued at \$600 and a gold necklace valued at \$200 from his residence. There were no signs of a forced entry.

Dale Wall, 709 Houston, told police a drum set, valued at \$800, had been destroyed while it was stored at 530 Sunset Dr. No suspects were listed.

minor accidents

A 1978 Dodge driven by Linda Wall, 31, of 11826 Teaneck in Houston and a 1979 International Freightliner driven by Billy W. Wynn, 37, of 219 N. St. John St. in Lyons, Kan. were involved in an accident in the intersection of Wilks and Hobart streets. Wall was cited for passing to the right in a parking lane.

A 1971 Chevrolet driven by 17-year-old James Schroeder of 723 E. Campbell was east bound in the 800 block of West Foster when Schroeder apparently lost control of the vehicle, slid side-ways in to a guard rail off to the right of the roadway. Schroeder was cited for failure to control speed to conditions. (It was raining at the time of the mishap.)

fire report

1:08 p.m. - A kitchen fire at 1036 S. Hobart was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The cause of the fire was unknown and there was light damage in the kitchen area as a result of the blaze.

2:10 p.m. - A car fire at 701 W. Brown was reported. The car, owned by C.T. Derrick, 1119 Mary Ellen, sustained heavy damages under the hood. The cause of the fire was reported to be a loose gas line.

monthly fire report

May was a slow month for the Pampa Fire Department, the monthly report indicates with only 13 calls for the entire month.

The recently-acquired "Jaws of Life" were put to the test on May 30 when the city fire department was called to the scene of a head-on collision between two semi-trailer rigs on Interstate Highway 40 in which two men were fatally injured.

The tool was used to remove Bernard Lee Chappell, 35, of Springdale, Ark. from his vehicle. The man was reported to have died instantly in the crash, however.

Two of the reports were concerned with structural fires — both involving minor damages.

Investigation of the blazes by fire officials show one was caused by an electrical short, the other by lightning.

Two grass fires were extinguished by firemen. A trash container fire was also put out by fire fighters.

Firemen were called to hose down the scene of a gasoline spill and were called twice to identify the source of smoke smells.

Three automobile fires were reported in May. The fire department also responded to one call concerning a health problem.

TEXAS FORECAST

By The Associated Press

North Texas. Mostly fair and warm through Thursday. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs 90s except 80s upper coast and near 102 along Rio Grande. Lows 70s.

West Texas — Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms north. Highs lower 90s north to near 100 southwest except 100 Big Bend. Lows near 60s mountains and north to mid 70s extreme south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Southeasterly winds about 15 knots through Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Southeasterly winds 15 to 20 knots through Thursday. Stronger winds near shore. Seas 4 to 6 feet.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions

Cynthia Price, Star Rt. 2, Box 444

Steve McConnell, 533 N. Doyle

Clara Annie Irvin, 324 Jean

Barbara Ann Hardin, Box 2382

Robert Emmett Warren, 420 Doucette

Lillian Anna May, Box 123, White Deer

Shirley Jane Doke, 616 Sloan

Doris Marie Vant, 1132 Varnon Dr.

Anna Mae Spence, 1203 Christine

Laverne Devoll, 1308 E. Frederic

ross Neugin, 2114 N. Nelson

Luevilla Gantz, 345 Sunset Dr.

Landee Cummings, 1024 E. Browning

Terri Ludwig, 5509 N.W. 64th, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Vollie Cates, Box 16, Lefors

Travis Bolch, Box 97

Hallie Bullard, 2109 N. Zimmers

Maudie Scott, 2307 Mary Ellen

Susy Kneale, 601 N. Russell

Charmane McClure, 1111 1/2 S. Hobart

Mova Tiller, 329 N. Roberta

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Price

Dismissals

Eleuteria Arebalo and baby girl, Box 1075

Donna Green and baby boy, Rt. 1, Box 144

Mary Kate Savage, 1200 N. Wells

Oscar Downs, 620 Frost

Mariene Alexander, Box 144, Miami

James Gunn, 1319 Williston

Kenneth Banks, 739 E. Albert

Charles Brewer, 331 N. Davis

Joseph Meador, Thomas Nursing Center, McLean

Eva Atchley, Box 818, Panhandle

Reinhold Kitzler, Rt. 5, Box 340, Amarillo

Kevin Mitchell, Rt. 2, Box 25, Balko, Okla.

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions

Pamela Ashford, Pampa

Helen Lindsey, Borger

Virginia Lancaster, Morse

Linda Joyce, Austin

John Moore, Perryton

Aurelia Adams, Borger

Dillard Fahay, Dumas

Shirley Skaggs, Borger

Vickie Eason, Phillips

Rex Dobbs, Borger

Patricia Black, Borger

Dismissals

Venita Smith, Borger

Delores Lowe, Borger

Mary Halford, Borger

David Hayes, Borger

Vicki Taylor and baby boy, Borger

Norma Jones, Borger

Winfred Canaday, Borger

Helen Smyrl, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Tammy Smith, McLean

Erma Garza, Shamrock

Durwood Rankins, Shamrock

Stanley Whitson, Shamrock

Dismissals

None

McLEAN HOSPITAL No Admissions or Dismissals

city briefs

MEALS ON WHEELS

665-1461 P.O. Box 939

(Adv.)

SHOP SANDS Fabrics 21st Anniversary Sale. (Adv.)

A BEGINNING sewing class will be offered to interested adults in the community. The classes will run Monday through Friday, June 9-13 and June 16-20, from 1 to 3 o'clock each afternoon at the high school home making department. According to high school homemaking teacher, Mrs. Gaylene Skaggs, there will be no charge for the classes and

sewing machines will be furnished. Anyone interested call 665-3535 or 665-3581 to enroll.

ANITA SHAW and Stan Tinney have wedding selections at Jerdennac's, 1423 N. Hobart, 665-1025. (Adv.)

COUNTRY AND Western Dance featuring Jay Riley and The Country Touch, Saturday, June 7 at the Bull Barn, 9 to 1-Setups - Tickets \$10 a couple. Call 669-9302 or 669-2904 after 3 p.m. Also at Wayne Western Wear. (Adv.)



TRACTOR SCHOOL WILL BE CONDUCTED

A tractor driving school will begin at 9 a.m. in the Gray County Courthouse Annex in Pampa on June 9-10.

All youth, 14 years of age and over, are invited to participate in this educational program.

Participants who complete training in the tractor driving school will receive a certificate and will be eligible for employment on a farm, driving a tractor.

The course will stress the proper maintenance and operation of a farm implement with emphasis on safety. Classroom work and actual driving demonstrations are planned.

For more information, contact the Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429.

WHEATDAY

On Thursday, June 5, from 1:30 to 3:30 Wheat Variety Field Day will be held on the Leon Daugherty farm (Bender Place), located three miles east and 1-1/2 miles north of Pampa. Signs will direct you from Highway 60, 152 east of Pampa.

There are a total of fourteen varieties planted under irrigation and dryland conditions. Dr. Frank Petr, Area Extension Agronomist will be present to discuss the varieties and answer questions farmers may have about several of the newer varieties including TAM 105, Vona, Linden, Newton, Wings and Rocky.

This is an informal program. Questions will be considered by Dr. Petr during the course of the meeting.

CRIME PREVENTION SEMINAR

A three-hour seminar on crime prevention sponsored by the Pampa Board of Realtors is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

Tips on crime prevention for the individual and the residence, as well as films, slides and displays will be presented by Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman and Lt. Charles Morris of the Pampa Police Department.

The seminar is free and open to the public. Everyone interested in learning the precautions which can be executed to protect yourself and your property is urged to attend.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	Distiller Feeds	25%
Wheat	Cabot	47
Mill	Colman	47
Corn	Clax Service	29%
Soybeans	DIA	29%
	Getty	29%
	Kerr-McCree	29%
	Passney's	25%
	Phillips	46
	PMA	41%
	Reynolds-Pop. Service	11%
	Standard Oil of Indiana	36%
	Texas	26%
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider-Barnett-Hickman, Inc.	Zale	17 1/2
	London Gold	871.80
	Tinoco	38%
	N.Y. Silver - June	18.15

Institute of Texas Culture exhibit slated for Panhandle

BY SHEILA ECCLES OF THE PAMPA NEWS

"Children of Many Lands Came to Texas", a traveling exhibit produced by the university of Texas Institute of Texas Cultures at San Antonio, will be on display at the Carson County Square House Museum from June 10-July 11.

The faces of more than 100 children from 30 ethnic backgrounds will remind all Texans that Texas is a blend of many cultures. Sixteen larger-than-life portraits, 26 smaller photographs and 15 text panels tell the story of the children whose parents brought them to Texas.

Life for frontier children was drastically different from an abandoned old world

experiences. A new language greeted them, new songs were sung, new games and new toys were encountered. New skills were required to survive this rough new land. Old customs and traditions were not forgotten, however, and families never missed a chance to recreate and share their cultures with their new neighbors.

Through this Institute exhibit, viewers can understand how pioneer children learned the old and the new. The experiences of Texas children were as diverse as their background.

The Comanche Indian boy became a man when he returned from his first successful war party. To celebrate his adulthood, the

boy's father gave away some or all of his possessions to other members of the tribe. This act showed that, because a boy had become a man, the family had strong powers and could obtain more material goods.

Very different were the accounts of the lives of the 16 families of Canary Islanders who founded the village of San Fernando de Bexar in 1731. The village grew into the city of San Antonio.

Like all Texas children, these youngsters were an important part of the Texas family, and often an economic necessity, working in shops and on farms and ranches. Children were the future of Texas, as they are today.

These multi-national children became Texas farm wives and cowboys, poets and lawyers, blacksmiths and opera singers, farmers and teachers, sailors and millionaires, grocery clerks and railroad workers, librarians and revolutionaries.

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SALE! Father's Day is on its way!

Shop Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Men's 4-Piece Combo Suit

REGULARLY 165.00

129⁹⁰

Light weight, light colors in a handsomely tailored four piece combo composed of jacket and matching pant, contrasting check pant and reversible vest. Of 100% polyester



QIANA DRESS/SPORT SHIRTS

LIGHT SHADES, DARK TONES OR WHITE.

7.99

Limited Quantities

Mens Sport Shirts

Special Buy

Reg. to 18.00 Sale 7⁹⁹



TERRY CLOTH OR KNITS

MEN'S SHIRTS

9.99

REG. 15.00 TO 17.00

Great spring shirts totally at ease in terry or polyester/cotton knit in collection of short sleeve styles with favorite collar treatments. Solids and stripes in lots of colors. S,M,L,XL.

Beach Towels

Terry & Velour In Assorted Colors & Patterns

Sale 8⁹⁹-9⁹⁹-12⁹⁹

Reg. To 18.00

MEN'S SLACKS

Reg. to 21.00, these dress

slacks are in great spring colors, belt looped style, in solids, and some checks. Washable Sizes 31 to 42.

13⁹⁹

MEN'S FASHION JEANS

Reg. 35.00, high fashion pocket trims on men's jeans, of 100% cotton in faded blue denim, unhemmed.

12⁹⁹

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 12.00, short sleeve cotton/poly solid color shirts, machine washable, and permanent press.

9⁹⁹

MEN'S STRIPE KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 15.00. These great striped knits of poly-cotton blend are from American Ace in S,M,L,XL Sale

9⁹⁹

DUNLAPS

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By DONALD AP Political President primary cam for his renom Edward M. K Carter clai primaries bo offered 'the Democrats fo But while C Kennedy ha The senat including the

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Carter and Reagan winners in Tuesday voting

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

President Carter emerged today from the long presidential primary campaign with the Democratic delegate majority he needed for his renomination, but his moment of triumph was clouded by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's refusal to abandon his challenge.

Carter claimed a "wondrous victory" as the last eight Democratic primaries boosted him over the top in delegate commitments. He offered "the hand of friendship" to Kennedy in an effort to unite Democrats for the campaign against Republican Ronald Reagan.

But while Carter claimed victory in the overall race for delegates, Kennedy had his biggest night of the primary campaign.

The senator won five of the final eight Democratic primaries, including the largest state, California.

Kennedy also carried New Jersey, Rhode Island, New Mexico, and South Dakota.

Carter won Ohio, Montana and West Virginia.

Making clear his determination to carry his campaign to the Democratic convention, Kennedy told supporters Tuesday night that "today, Democrats from coast to coast were unwilling to concede the nomination to Jimmy Carter and neither am I."

Kennedy's longshot strategy for overcoming Carter's delegate lead called for a strong showing in the final primaries that might convince Democrats that Carter was a likely loser to Reagan in the Nov. 4 general election.

Reagan had no active opposition in the nine GOP primaries. He told a Los Angeles victory party:

"The road has been a long one and the mountain seemed pretty tall

at times. But we've made it to the summit. Now, there's another one out there and our march begins again."

As soon as it was clear from the returns Tuesday night that he had the delegates to push his total above the 1,666 needed for the Democratic nomination, Carter joined 300 cheering supporters at a victory party at "The Buck Stops Here," a bar near the White House.

"As I stand before you, I have one deep feeling in my heart," said Carter. "That is thanksgiving to all of you who turned what eight months ago was a prediction of absolute defeat into a wondrous victory tonight."

But a dozen blocks away, another celebration was underway at the Kennedy headquarters.

The Massachusetts senator, his wife and children at his side, claimed a "clear majority" of the votes cast on the final primary

election day of the 1980 campaign "despite all the predictions that we could not win."

Kennedy repeated his offer to free his delegates at the convention if Carter would debate him. Carter has rejected the challenge.

Kennedy's effort to shake loose Carter delegates between now and August 11, when the Democratic National Convention convenes in New York, will run up against the numerical advantage the president has held since he whipped the senator in the Iowa Democratic caucuses last January.

With the votes still being counted in several states, The Associated Press delegate count gave Carter 1,921 and Kennedy 1,210.

On the Republican side, with 998 needed for the nomination, Reagan had 1,463, George Bush 202.

Californians veto state income tax cut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California voters, who made a nationwide celebrity of Howard Jarvis, have turned their backs on the salty-tongued tax crusader, repudiating his plan to cut state income taxes in half.

And in the first homosexual rights votes in the nation since 1978, residents of San Jose and surrounding Santa Clara County turned back by better than 2-1 margins measures aimed at prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals.

Jarvis' Proposition 9, which would have cut state income taxes more than \$4 billion, was defeated by a 5-3 margin in Tuesday's voting.

The vote came almost exactly two years after the overwhelming passage of Proposition 13, the Jarvis-sponsored \$7 billion property tax cut that launched a nationwide tax revolt.

"It represents the last hurrah of an aging demagogue," said Ralph Flynn, executive director of the California Teachers Association.

which with other public employee groups had led the opposition.

Jarvis conceded defeat but vowed to "shove it up the ears" of the public employee groups with a new cost-slashing initiative he pledged to unveil today.

"The public employees have won the first battle like the Japanese won the first battle at Pearl Harbor, but the United States won the war," he said.

An Associated Press-NBC poll of more than 2,000 voters as they left polling places showed the measure was rejected by all income levels and geographical areas in the state. It said that even homeowners, who were Jarvis' strongest backers two years ago, voted nearly 3-2 against Proposition 9.

Also defeated by substantial margins were a landlord-sponsored measure to repeal all current rent control laws and severely restrict new ones, and a plan backed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. to fund mass transit with the \$200 million to \$400 million annual revenue that

a 10 percent surtax on oil company profits would produce.

Those two measures sparked among the most expensive campaigns in state history, with real estate spending for the former and oil company spending against the latter expected to exceed \$6 million apiece.

In another statewide result, voters approved by better than a 2-1 margin a constitutional amendment aimed at strengthening the right of reporters to keep news sources and unpublished notes confidential.

The gay rights issues were placed on the ballot after local officials approved ordinances banning discrimination, but then suspended them in the face of petition campaigns demanding the issue be put to a vote.

Since the defeat of a gay rights ordinance in Dade County, Fla., gay rights ordinances had been approved in Seattle but rejected in Wichita, Kan., St. Paul, Minn., and Eugene, Ore. Californians in 1978 defeated a statewide proposition that would have required the firing of avowedly homosexual teachers.

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Mobil home permits jump in city, building down

A jump in mobile home permits marks the May building permit figures, according to city building inspector Steve Vaughn.

Eleven permits for house trailers were issued this month, he said, with a total valuation of \$152,860.

A total of 24 building permits were issued in May — up six permits from March figures.

Value of total permits was \$395,337. March's figures were a low \$251,920.

May was again a bad month for single family residences, he said, with only one permit issued. Total valuation for the residence was \$75,802, he added.

One residence permit was issued in May.

Vaughn said, with a valuation of \$75,802.

The building office issued two commercial permits this past month, he said. One was a commercial building for \$47,655; the other a \$90,000 industrial project. The two had a total valuation of \$137,655.

Alterations and additions continue to increase, he said with seven permits issued for dwellings and two for commercial buildings. Dwelling valuations totaled \$12,520 and commercial totals equaled \$16,000.

Building valuation for the fiscal year continues to look good, however, Vaughn said with a total of \$4,619,026. Calendar year figures reflect a total of \$2,915,949.

Traffic commission breaks for summer

The city traffic commission met in a final session at noon Tuesday at Furr's Cafeteria before a two-month break for the summer.

The city had received a letter from the engineering firm asking for a traffic count in connection with the installation of a traffic control signal at Decatur and Hobart. Chairman Pernal Scoggins reported.

He was told by City Manager Mack Wofford, he said, that the city continues to plan on receiving bids on the traffic light during the June 27 meeting of the city commission.

Other old business included the traffic signal at Alcock and North Faulkner and the removal of the traffic signal at Foster and Somerville.

Scoggins reported the Alcock and North Faulkner light will continue to blink during the summer months while the proposal to remove the light at Foster and Somerville has not yet been submitted to the city commission.

No change has been made on the proposed parking for the White Deer Land museum, he said.

In final business, "Jiggs" Cooke, direct of public works for the city, reminded commissioners to watch for "blind corners" caused by foliage, shrubbery and trees.

Commissioners also considered prospective members to fill the place left by the late Mrs. George Scott.

No formal action was taken by the commission during the meeting.

3:00-1:25
ENDS THURSDAY

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SHOW TIME
2:00-7:15-8:45

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THERE IS NO TIME
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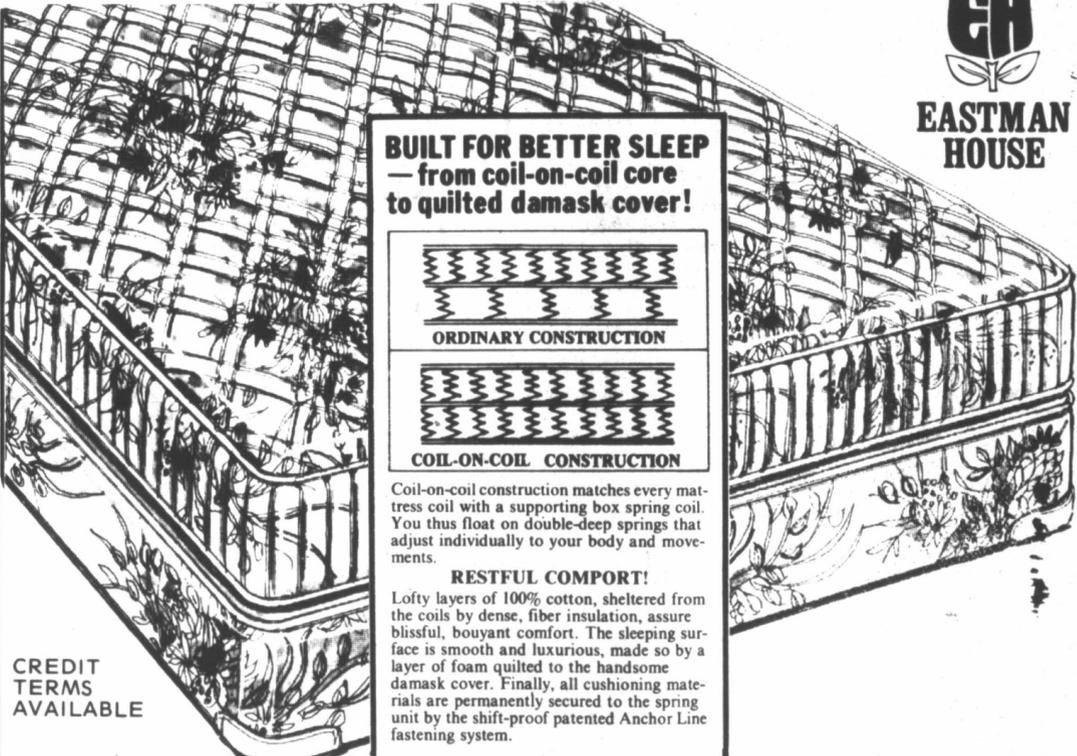
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Coil-on-coil construction matches every mattress coil with a supporting box spring coil. You thus float on double-deep springs that adjust individually to your body and movements.

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Lofty layers of 100% cotton, sheltered from the coils by dense, fiber insulation, assure blissful, buoyant comfort. The sleeping surface is smooth and luxurious, made so by a layer of foam quilted to the handsome damask cover. Finally, all cushioning materials are permanently secured to the spring unit by the shift-proof patented Anchor Line fastening system.

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Leap into nowhere

Having come from out of nowhere as a presidential candidate, John Anderson now plans to disappear into the nowhere that national politics seem to reserve for independent and third-party candidates. Americans tend to admire the spunk of political mavericks but have shown a reluctance to follow up with their votes on election day.

What sustains Anderson's decision to run as an independent is that no presidential election is exactly like any that went before. If history were his guide he would have to conclude that the odds are too much against him. Even Teddy Roosevelt, running with the stature of a former president in 1912, couldn't crack the two-party system with his Bull Moose movement.

The presidential primaries so far have shown Anderson to be a vote-getter with greater appeal than the pundits at first believed, a Republican drawing impressive Democratic support in states which permit crossover voting. The primaries and opinion polls also have shown a striking degree of mixed emotion among Republicans and Democrats toward the candidates most likely to be nominated by their own parties. As Anderson and his supporters see it, there is a chance in November for a coalition of liberal Republicans, disaffected Democrats and traditional independents to put their man in the White House.

Whatever Anderson might accomplish as a campaigner between now and November, his first battles will be to clear the procedural hurdles in getting his name before the voters in enough states to mount a credible three-way race for votes in the Electoral College. This means petition campaigns in some states and legal challenges of filing laws in other states.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who went the independent route as a candidate in 1976, is arguing in a book just published that the deck is stacked unfairly against independent candidates, especially under the post-Watergate election reforms and the policies of the new Federal Election Commission. Anderson, for example, presumably will be able to campaign only with money he can raise privately while his Democratic and Republican opponents will receive about \$29 million each in federal funds.

The Anderson candidacy will provide a fresh test of whether our election laws are flexible enough to give a fair shake to independent candidates, or whether, as McCarthy maintains, they so favor the Democratic and Republican parties that even an independent with a popular following is beaten by the "system."

At this point, Anderson cannot be regarded as anything but a long shot for November.

Reform should derail gravy train

Three years ago when Congress was studying and implementing reforms to bring the Social Security system back from the brink of bankruptcy, the House Ways and Means committee voted to require universal coverage starting in 1982.

But federal workers, who have their own private retirement program, bitterly opposed this and successfully lobbied a delaying tactic. The reform was waylaid by an amendment providing for a two-year study.

That study, carried forward under the aegis of HEW, has recently been released and its findings do far more than make a case for placing some 7 million workers now outside Social Security into the system. The change is mandated.

Amazingly, the study found that 70 percent of the one million civil service retirees are receiving Social Security benefits, or will when they are old enough — in addition to benefits under their own federal or state retirement plans. The study estimates the average windfall for retired federal workers who get Social Security is \$1,050 annually.

A large majority of these double-dippers qualify for Social Security as well as government pensions because they worked part time outside their government jobs, or before or after coming under civil service. The study points out that it was possible in 1978 for a 65-year-old retired civil servant who paid less than \$70 during his lifetime in Social Security taxes to qualify for SS benefits for 20 years or even longer.

The windfall benefits paid out of the Social Security system to double-dipping government retirees is calculated to reach as high as \$1 billion annually — a ripoff of all the 100 million non-government workers who are being taxed at higher and higher rates to keep the system afloat.

The answer is for Congress to require civil servants to live by the same rules as taxpayers who support them. This, however, will not be easy. The federal workers' unions have raised a war chest of more than \$3 million to fight all efforts to combine the pension systems. And, predictably, the Carter administration has put as much distance as possible between itself and the report's recommendations, disavowing any plan to change Social Security coverage.

It is plain to see that government workers have a lot of political clout or they would not have been permitted to ride the pension gravy train this long. But the taxpayers who have been paying the freight for government workers' pensions as well as their windfall Social Security benefits should be able to bring about this overdue reform if they become sufficiently aroused.

Of course, the taxpayers don't have a powerful lobby in Washington and a rich war chest. They must rely on their representatives in Congress. And that's been the trouble.

By Robert Walters
FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (NEA) — "We shouldn't let a family with six kids live in that jungle out there," says a fiery John McCarthy. "No matter what we do with them, it's a helluva lot better than keeping them here."

What McCarthy calls a "jungle" is a sprawling tent city in this Florida panhandle community that serves as a processing center and temporary home for almost 10,000 Cuban refugees now seeking political asylum in this country.

Although the Cubans' dramatic flight from their homes in a flotilla of overloaded fishing boats has captured the public's

imagination, too little attention has been paid to the complex task of relocating them in the United States.

When that story is told, John McCarthy will be one of its heroes. An eternally optimistic Irishman whose peripatetic lifestyle belies his 66 years of age, he has spent almost his entire adult life resettling refugees around the globe.

"No matter where you go, we're a world of refugees," he says, noting that while aiding in relocating the Cubans here he is simultaneously working on resettling 5,000 Afghan political refugees, victims of the Soviet Union's military invasion of

their country, in Frankfurt, West Germany.

McCarthy also has moved a band of Yao tribesmen from Laos to Montgomery, Ala., found a home for the exiled Royal Laotian Ballet with a Mormon community in Nashville, Tenn., and resettled 30,000 South Vietnamese in the Philippines.

The executive director of Migration and Refugee Services for the United States Catholic Conference, McCarthy represents one of several non-government agencies whose efforts are crucial to the success of the relocation operation here.

The popular assumption is that the federal government is wholly responsible

for that work — and the processing center here is indeed filed with representatives of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, State Department, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Central Intelligence Agency, Public Health Service, Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

But they perform only conventional bureaucratic functions, confining their efforts to providing temporary support facilities and processing the refugees for the necessary security, health and other federal clearances.

The government is neither interested in nor capable of doing the actual resettling — finding friends or relatives willing to provide shelter and support, making travel arrangements and offering the follow-up services necessary to locate jobs, schools and homes for refugee families.

Carrying that burden here — with virtually no financial assistance from the government — is a small group of voluntary organizations, notably the U.S. Catholic Conference, Church World Service and the International Rescue Committee.

On one recent day, McCarthy was seeking help from Catholic lay leaders who had flown here from Dallas, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Newark, Tampa, Orlando and other cities throughout the country.

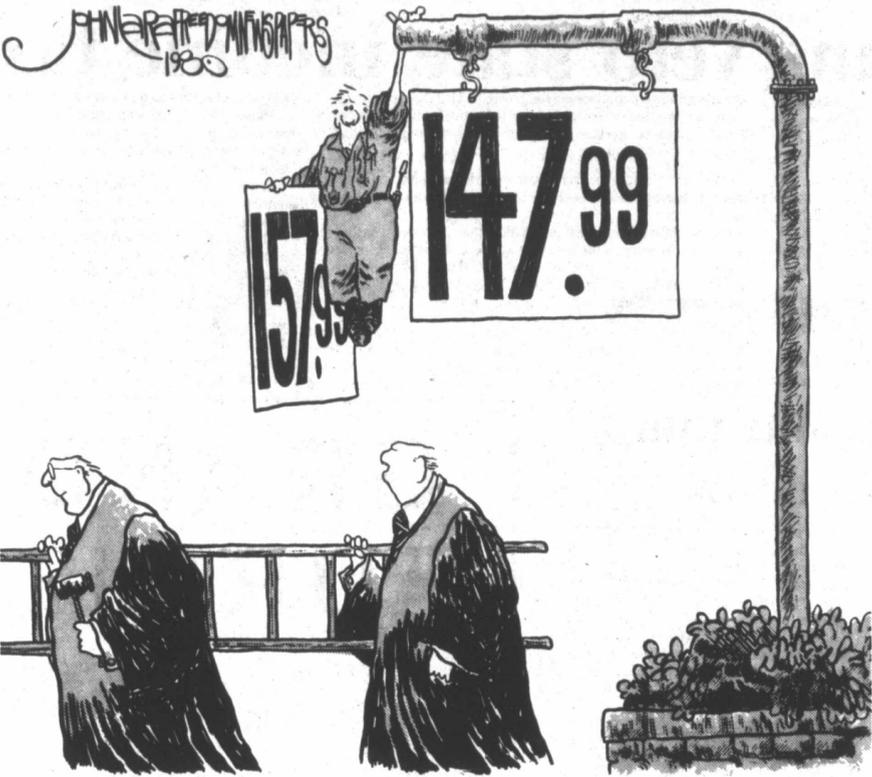
"There's a little bit of show biz involved," he explained privately before making a pitch to them in which he described the temporary camp as a "jungle" and said, "If any of these people are going to get out that hell hole, you people are going to do it."

Notwithstanding some exaggerated accounts, there is evidence that McCarthy is accurate when he says the current group of refugees "is not the scum of Cuban society about to become a scourge on the streets of the United States."

Some are dentists, laboratory technicians and college professors. Others are former prisoners, but many were incarcerated for crimes such as stealing a chicken (three years in jail) or publicly criticizing Fidel Castro's regime.

"A lot of these guys I wouldn't place with the Holy Name Society," McCarthy candidly admits. "But I don't give a damn even if 90 percent are losers. I'm looking at the 10 percent who are winners."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Educator's report card for teachers, parents

by Paul Harvey

The private opinions of public officials are seldom expressed until they are out of office.

As superintendent of Chicago's schools, Joseph Hannon felt he had to pull his punches.

As former superintendent, he is willing to tell it as it is.

An educator's report card for our nation's public school teachers and parents.

Joseph Hannon was the highest paid school superintendent in the United States. He resigned. Let's let him tell why:

"Public officials don't hit the issues the way they should because they're looking for some kind of perpetuity in office. As a result, you start playing it safe. A superintendent of schools should have one term, call the shots as he sees them, then move out."

What should be the public schools' first priority?

"We've got to promote excellence in education."

How first?

"Many teachers are not qualified to teach. We should require periodic recertification for teachers. Teachers have to be disciplined. Teachers there one day and on strike the next is no good."

Could parents help?

"Many parents themselves need help. Probably 15 to 20 percent of the parents of children attending public schools have never read a book in their lives. When those kids go home what kind of models do they have to look at? Many parents are not 'parents'; they are just individuals who have created children. They don't provide for their children—intellectual

provisions—religious provisions—the kinds of support systems the youngsters need..."

Are minorities in schools a positive or negative influence?

Mr. Hannon says, "I am an integrationist, always have been. But too many blacks have been lulled into blaming 'the system' for their difficulties."

"When different children have different needs they should be free to go to some other school."

You mean we're not all created equal?

"When I espouse encouraging excellence in education, some minority leaders brand such a philosophy 'elitist.' There's nothing wrong with elitism. When that youngster goes out looking for a job he or she will be in competition with people who do speak English and who can cipher and who are able to compute."

Hannon notes that Asians coming to the United States are not drowning in self-pity, not blaming the system, not sorry about whether they have been deprived. "And they are going to leave other minorities behind unless the others also learn self-reliance."

And Mr. Hannon offers his admonition for us all:

The Japanese and the Germans were flat on their backs in 1945. They have since surpassed us in almost everything. Part of it was the work ethic. They demanded quality, they demanded of themselves productivity. While we went the other way.

"Now we wake up 25 years later and ask incredulously, 'What's happened to our country?'"

What's just to take it easy, that's all. (c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Know the customs laws

By William Steil

It doesn't happen often, but it happens.

An American citizen returns from overseas, starts to go through customs, and a suspicious customs agent takes the citizens aside and demands that he or she strip for a body search. A doctor or nurse does the actual searching, which can include body cavities.

No warrant is required. Customs agents are empowered under U.S. law to conduct this rigorous kind of examination, and rightly so.

Last year customs seized nearly \$3 billion worth of narcotics and other dangerous drugs.

You, of course, aren't going to be affected by the strip-and-search process. You wouldn't dream of bringing drugs into this country.

But if you're leaving the United States this year — and millions of Americans are — you'll be coming back to one of the U.S. ports of entry, too, and you ought to think about that BEFORE you leave.

In 1979 a total of 18.4 million passengers traveled by air across the North Atlantic, a 5.7 percent increase over 1978. Travel to the Far East and off-season travel to the Caribbean are on the increase. Despite the recession, the U.S. Passport Office is getting more applications — in March there were 240,000 applications, up 4 percent over March 1979. Some travel industry leaders think 1982 could be "a record-breaker."

You'll probably want to bring something home from your trip.

"Food and booze are the number one problems," says Charles Warren, who is the U.S. Customs Service's top public affairs officer, along with Michael Ingrisano, Jr. "People spend money on salamis and scotch and then have to surrender one (the sausage) and pay duty on the other. That's because they don't take the time and trouble to learn the rules beforehand."

Plants, animals and birds are problems, too. The Agriculture Department has strict rules about them to avoid importing epidemics.

Warren and Ingrisano warn about the

lure of foreign "duty-free stores." The goods they sell may seem cheap but, says Warren, "the goods are free of duty when you LEAVE a country, not necessarily when you enter the United States."

Native art should be signed and verified with a certificate of origin. That'll get it into the United States duty free. The same is true of antiques.

One reason the returning traveler should know his or her U.S. port of entry is that different states have different liquor regulations, and the Customs Service enforces the state laws. Example, California permits you to bring in only one quart of wine, while Rhode Island permits three gallons.

You can find out many of the things you need to know from U.S. consulates in foreign countries if you buy on impulse. Example: Is an Australian kangaroo coat barred? (Answer: It depends on the kind of kangaroo.) Are there different duties on rugs bought in the Persian Gulf? (Depends if the material is silk, wool or cotton.)

But the important thing is to plan ahead a bit and find out what you need to know in advance. The way to do this is to write Warren or Ingrisano and ask for the Customs Service "travel pack." This is a package of a half-dozen small brochures that provide information on:

- State laws governing liquor imports.
- Gift parcels sent from overseas.
- Preferences, passed on to you, for developing countries' products under the tariff laws.

—Other customs hints and regulations such as an individual's exemption (\$300) and whether or not you can bring in Cuban cigars (Yes, if they're worth less than \$100 and intended for personal use.)

There's a second, similar pack produced by the Agriculture Department. It has tips on bringing in food, fruits, plants, pet birds and the like.

Both packets are available from the Customs Service. Write for them to Charles Warren or Michael Ingrisano, Jr., in care of Public Affairs Office, U.S. Customs Service, 1301 Constitution Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20229.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World



"All this talking to the issues and candor — what do you suppose John Anderson's trying to pull?"

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Willacy County joins Starr in prison veto

RAYMONDVILLE (AP) — The scene at the Willacy County Courthouse Tuesday night was a mini-version of what took place two weeks ago in Starr County — local citizens speaking against a state prison.

Insurance businessman Fred Hernandez had hoped local merchants would turn out in favor of building a 4,000-inmate maximum security prison in this job hungry area.

When the hour-long session ended, Hernandez said he was abandoning plans to woo the State Department of Corrections to build here.

"I always said I would go with the majority of the people," he said.

"I'm going to drop it, call it quits, because I get the message." State prison officials have not proposed openly another site since plans to purchase Starr County land fell through. Gov. Bill Clements has kept alive speculation over a Rio Grande Valley site by saying property in Willacy or Cameron county might be available.

The 80 people who filled the courtroom Tuesday came mostly from Lasara, an unincorporated community in western Willacy County. Hernandez has said that area has several large, irrigated farms that might be prime spots for a prison.

Joe Flores, Lasara school superintendent, said the district would lose between \$15,000 to \$20,000 in annual taxes if the state

purchased 5,000 acres and took it off the tax rolls.

"I agree we need industry, but we don't want that kind of industry," he said.

The same concerns expressed in Starr County were voiced here. Local citizens feared loss of farm jobs, danger from escapees and the overall economic impact of the prison.

"Now I can sleep in my home with my doors open," said Joe Mendez Jr. of Sebastian. "If we have a place like this, we are not going to have any trust around here anymore."

Hernandez said in opening remarks to the audience that Willacy County needs an economic boost from somewhere.

Growing sink hole baffles residents

KERMIT (AP) — A baffling hole engulfed huge chunks of a pasture near Kermit and forced officials to close a highway and shut off oil pipelines near the widening chasm.

No one was injured as walls collapsed more than 40 feet into the water and oil collecting in the bottom of the hole.

"It's bigger than a football field now, about 150 yards long and about 80 yards wide," Winkler County Sheriff's deputy Jack Harwell said Tuesday night. "The crazy thing just keeps opening up."

Deputies closed FM 115 just south of Kermit as cracks from the hole snaked to within 100 yards of the highway. Oil company officials said the growing hole forced them to shut off one oil pipeline and endangered others.

The hole was discovered about mid-morning, and had tripled in size by nightfall.

City councilman sues taxpayers association

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A councilman escalated the squabble between city fathers and disgruntled taxpayers when he filed a libel suit against a citizens' group trying to kick the entire council out of office.

Councilman Jack Best said in his suit that the Corpus Christi Taxpayers Association has defamed him in their recall petitions and he wants \$17 million in damages.

"My honesty and integrity have been challenged by members of the taxpayers association," Best said Tuesday after filing the

suit. The dentist declined further comment.

"We are completely flabbergasted," said association secretary Joe O'Brien, who is named with the 15-member board and as an individual in Best's lawsuit.

The association began circulating the recall petitions last week after the council declined to withdraw a lawsuit filed against everybody in town.

The council filed its suit last month to challenge the validity of a tax limiting proposal, known as Proposition 14, that was approved

in an April municipal election. It reduced the tax rate and limited future property appraisal hikes to 6 percent a year.

O'Brien said Best was not to be included in the recall at first because he voted against suing the city's taxpayers. But when the council would not withdraw the suit, O'Brien said, the association decided to try to recall the whole group.

Best said the associations 15-member board of directors had made "libelous and slanderous statements" against him.

MKT operating today on old Rock Island railways

WASHINGTON (AP) — Freight trains of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad begin operating over Rock Island Railroad track in three states today despite another railroad's challenge to the federally approved takeover.

"We intend to operate over the full line eventually," an MKT spokesman said Tuesday after the railroad notified the Interstate Commerce Commission of its decision to assume immediate control of the 450-mile route from Herrington, Kan., through Oklahoma to Dallas.

Art Albin, attorney for the Dallas-based railroad, said the first MKT trains would operate between Dallas and Fort Worth and at several switching stations in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Operation of through trains over the route would depend on how soon inspection teams check track and signals and bring them up to federal standards, he said.

"Our personnel are heading out to centrally located spots to hire Rock Island employees and we've been working with various labor organizations to smooth the transition," Albin said.

He said the MKT had decided to begin running over the key grain-belt route after the ICC clarified the impact of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co.'s appeal of the takeover.

"We talked to four or five offices at the ICC and they assured us that it (the challenge) does not constitute a stay," Albin said.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery-Ward Adversiting

The following merchandise has not arrived in time for our insert in the Wednesday Pampa News

Page 5: 9'x12' Tent-114.97
8'x10' Tent-88.97

Page 6: Vinyl Roll-Up Shades
Are Customer Order

Page 7: Item B-Sofa-299.97
Item D-Sleeper-399.97

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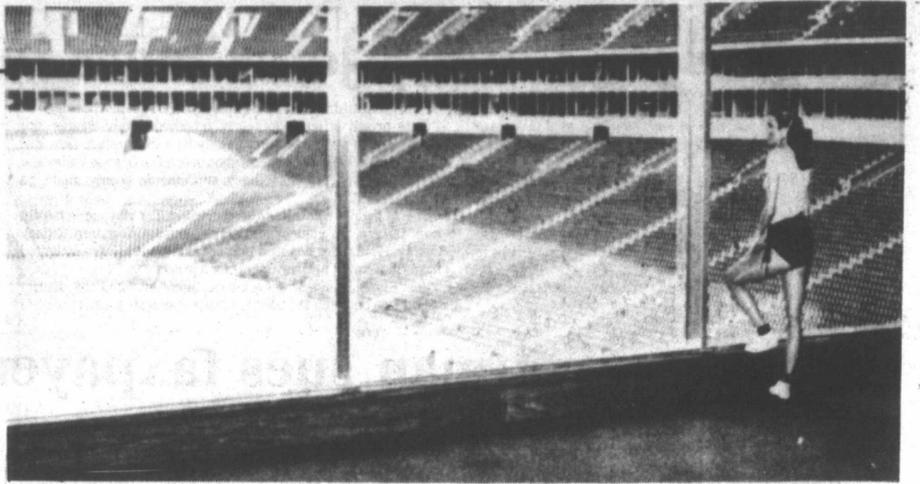
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A FINALIST in the group of 77 candidates for a position on the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders looks out over the playing field of Texas Stadium in Irving, hoping she will make the team when the finals are over. (AP Laserphoto)



THE FORTY WINNERS, finally selected from the 77 finalists for positions as Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, went right to work with Texie Waterman, choreographer. She starts the girls out with one of the routines they have to perfect by the time the Cowboys open the season Aug. 1 in Texas Stadium in Irving. The winners were selected by Waterman and Suzanne Mitchell, director of the cheerleaders. (AP Laserphoto)

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife cannot stand any body hair on herself — or on me!
Elaine took her electric shaver along on our honeymoon, and before she would let me get into bed with her she shaved off all my body hair! Since it was our honeymoon and she was only 19 and I was 20, I didn't protest too much. I thought eventually she would get over her negative feelings about body hair, but I was wrong. We've been married for 20 years, and thanks to her electric shaver, neither of us has a hair from the neck down!

Otherwise, our marriage has been a good one, so I have put off calling a halt to this ridiculous shaving ritual. My doctor knows why I am hairless, but I would like to be able to wear sleeveless shirts and go swimming in public, and in this hairless condition I can do neither without feeling embarrassed.

I think it's time to stop this shaving bit, but every time I mention it, Elaine says she will not get into bed with me if I am covered with hair. Please help me.

HAIRLESS IN HURON

DEAR HAIRLESS: Don't expect a fanatic obsession that has been indulged for 20 years to disappear quickly and easily. Tell your wife that body hair is natural, and her negative feelings about it have placed an unfair burden on you. Elaine needs professional help to get to the root of her hairy problem.

DEAR ABBY: A friend sold us a puppy that he claims is a thoroughbred German Police, but the older the dog gets, the more he looks like a mutt. What do you think?
GYPPED IN GARDEN CITY

DEAR GYPPED: Maybe he's in the Secret Service.

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote to say that her mother was suicidal because she had lost her sight. I was sorry to hear that, because I know a blind woman who handles her affliction like a saint. I met her at a supermarket where I am a box boy, and incredible as it sounds, this woman always shops alone and does as well or better than most sighted people. She feels the packages and shakes them, and rarely does she make a mistake.

We remodeled the store last year and the layout was changed, but this remarkable blind woman quickly caught on while sighted people had trouble locating the products. One man behind her in the checkout line asked me where an item was, and before I had a chance to respond, she told him!

Her courage and independence have inspired me (and many of our customers) to view disabilities not as a curse but a challenge.

INSPIRED IN L.A.

DEAR INSPIRED: Thank you for an inspirational observation.

DEAR ABBY: As an appreciative regular reader, may I suggest some additional advice to the older woman whose voice grows huskier as she grows older. (She complained because she was frequently called "sir" on the telephone.) She should see a throat specialist without delay. It could be a growth in her larynx.

F.A.S., M.D.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: Will you please tell me where you went to school. My mother said she read somewhere where you are a Hoosier from Indiana and that your answers to teens' questions are very Midwestern. — Linda, Goshen, Ind.

Linda: I am indeed a Hoosier and graduated from high school in Gary, Ind. My bachelor's degree was obtained at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. My master's degree was earned at Northern Illinois University at De Kalb and my doctorate at Western Colorado University at Grand Junction.

I didn't realize my answers were "Midwestern" but I consider this a compliment.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a mature 17-year-old girl who is pregnant and unmarried but this is not a problem. I'm very happy about it and so is my family. I love kids and so do they.

When I first found out that I was going to have a baby, the father said he loved me, but after a few weeks he told me that he doesn't love me and that he never really did.

I can accept this but he also said that he will not accept the fact that he is going to be a father. Now, he refuses to talk about the baby and says that he doesn't even think about it.

Please tell me what I can do to get him to realize that he is going to be a daddy. — J.T., Downey, Calif.

J.T.: Many boys can't accept the fact that they are going to be a father. All they did was "hit and run." The poor girl must accept the fact that she is going to be a mother because she will physically carry the fetus for nine long months.

The best way to get him to realize that he is going to be a daddy is to legally see that the "father" pays his fair share. It will do wonders for his

responsibility as well as his memory.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 17-year-old girl who might do something drastic if I don't solve my problem.

I saw a guy at a rock concert four years ago and fell in love with him. Let's call it love at first sight.

Well, about six months ago, I found out who he was and that he was playing in a local band. Now, I go and see him all the time, take pictures of the band and talk to them during breaks. I have the band's name everywhere — on my wall — on my notebook, even written on my wrist but nothing seems to do any good.

He acts like I don't even exist. His sister says that he is stuck on himself and will never change. I've told him how I feel but he just shines me on.

Please help me and don't tell me that the guy isn't worth me. — Tina, Zanesville, Ohio

Tina: I'm sure this guy thinks of you in the same way he thinks of all "groupies." Just because you like this guy doesn't mean that he has to have the same feeling toward you.

I know you will look on my advice with disdain, but you're wasting your time following this guy. Enjoy his music but stop the chase.

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DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is the ultrasonic method of cataract removal accepted and approved by the medical profession? If so, where can I find a doctor who uses this procedure?

DEAR READER — Yes, this method enables the eye surgeon to make a very small incision, fragment the cataract and suck out the little pieces. There is some advantage to having a very small incision as opposed to a larger incision.

A decision as to whether a person needs a cataract operation and what kind of surgery should be done depends on the nature of each individual case. To find out if you're really a candidate for surgery and, if so, what kind of surgery you need, you'll certainly need the evaluation by a competent ophthalmologist.

Meanwhile, I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-6, Your Cataracts Are Coming. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My nine-week-old niece was diagnosed as having galactosemia. She was only two weeks old. She had all the symptoms and a blood test showed that she was lacking an enzyme. She also had jaundice and an enlarged liver. Her liver is still enlarged. Is this normal? We understand that with

of the disease it shouldn't cause any difficulty unless there are other enzymes missing that interfere with the metabolism of these sugars as well. Your niece's doctor, I'm sure, will be familiar with this and know whether it's advisable or not. If your niece just has the pure galactosemia and does not use any milk or any foods made with any milk at all in her early life, she should have a good chance of leading a normal life.

Babies with galactosemia are deficient in an enzyme that enables the body to metabolize or break down the galactose sugar into carbon dioxide and release its energy. Because of this, in the classic form the galactose products will accumulate in the liver, causing the liver enlargement and they can also accumulate in the eyes causing cataracts. It's perfectly true that if the child's problem is discovered very early and all sources of galactose are eliminated from the diet that the child will get along all right.

Now since ordinary table sugar does not contain any galactose, in the classic form

of the disease it shouldn't cause any difficulty unless there are other enzymes missing that interfere with the metabolism of these sugars as well. Your niece's doctor, I'm sure, will be familiar with this and know whether it's advisable or not. If your niece just has the pure galactosemia and does not use any milk or any foods made with any milk at all in her early life, she should have a good chance of leading a normal life.

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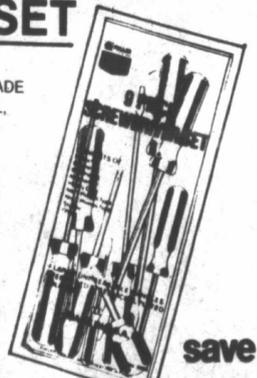
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TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 4, 1980

8:00 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 (3) HOGAN'S HEROES
 (4) (7) NEWS
 (5) BIBLE BOWL
 (6) CBS NEWS
 (8) FACE THE MUSIC
 (9) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

8:30 (2) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs Montreal Expos (3 hrs.)
 (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (4) M.A.S.H.
 (5) DOOBIE BROTHERS IN CONCERT
 (6) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (7) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
 (8) FAMILY FEUD
 (9) BENNY HILL
 (10) OKLAHOMA REPORT

7:00 (3) MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** "List Of Adrian Messenger" 1963 George C. Scott, Dana Wynter. A detective attempts to track down a crafty murderer who resorts to disguises to eliminate the people on a dead Englishman's list. (2 hrs.)
 (4) REAL PEOPLE
 Camel races in Nevada, a human drum and a popular nightclub where female impersonators entertain will be featured. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 (5) FAMILY Kater rebuffs repeated suggestions from long-time friend Elaine Hogan that they get together, but attempts to restore the relationship after the trouble woman is arrested for shoplifting. (60 mins.)

(1) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY
 (2) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
 (3) BASEBALL New York Mets vs St. Louis Cardinals (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 (4) GREAT PERFORMANCES Tannhauser from Bayreuth 'The first time this particular Wagnerian opera will be seen nationally on American television, it is the story of the minstrel knight Tannhauser and the conflict between his love for the young and innocent Elisabeth and his passion for Venus, goddess of love. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)
 (5) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** "Killer Elite" 1975 James Caan, Robert Duvall. A special agent for a mysterious protection agency manages to survive an assassination attempt, then he stalks his would-be killer through San Francisco's Chinatown to a showdown atop a mothballed ship. (118 mins.)
 (6) SPORTS CENTER
 (7) THE PRESENCE OF GOD
 (8) DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold and Willis are found with a stolen item in their possession following a burglary in their apartment building. (Repeat) (105 mins.)
 (9) NCAA WORLD SERIES
 (10) CHARLIE ANGELS The angels are lured to a remote tropical island where they find themselves helpless and at the mercy of a madman who has shocking plans for each of them. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 (11) 700 CLUB
 (12) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE Behind The

Badge' 1977 Stars: Elizabeth Montgomery, O.J. Simpson. The romantic drama revolves around two detectives who are caught up in an interracial love affair while working on a series of vicious crimes. (2 hrs.)
 (3) THE FACTS OF LIFE
 The girls' scheme to bring together Molly's recently separated parents backfires when her father arrives with his new girlfriend.
 (4) ENERGY EXPO
 'Energy: What Matters Most?' Pt. II. (60 mins.)
 (5) QUINCY Quincy investigates a jockey's death, which soon begins to look like homicide. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 (6) VEGAS Dan Tanna finds himself at odds with a beautiful narcotics agent, who tells him that one of his close friends is the leader of a murderous organization that uses classic cars in its dope-smuggling operations. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 (7) NEWS
 (8) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "City On Fire" 1979 Shelley Winters, Henry Fonda. A former oil refinery employee's vengeful scheme against the company that fired him results in a fire that kills hundreds of people. (Repeat; 105 mins.)
 (9) MAX MORRIS

11:00 (2) KINER'S KORNER
 (3) MAUDE
 (4) LAST OF THE WILD
 (5) JEWISH VOICE
 (6) BENNY HILL
 (7) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
 (8) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Apache" 1954 Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters. The story of the bitter battle between the Indians and the U.S. Cavalry in the struggle for the west. (2 hrs.)
 (9) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Steinberg. Guest: Richard Roevee. (90 mins.)
 (10) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (11) CBS LATE MOVIE "BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON: Fighting Angels" Everyone at the Black Sheep Marine compound must man the guns when enemy commandos land during a fierce battle. (Repeat) "THE TENDER TRAP" 1955 Stars: Frank Sinatra, Lola Albright.
 (12) DATING GAME
 (13) RACE FOR THE YELLOW JERSEY This program profiles both winners and losers in a grueling four day, 365 mile bicycle race over the highways and mountains of French Canada. (60 mins.)
 (14) GUNSMOKE

MOVIE (DRAMA-ROMANCE) *** "Chubasco" 1968 Richard Egan, Susan Strasberg. Drama of the San Diego tuna fleets and a wayward youth's reformation. (2 hrs.)
 (2) SPORTS CENTER
 (3) MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** "Cry Of The City" 1948 Victor Mature, Richard Conte. Two boys grow up one becomes a cop, the other becomes a killer. (2 hrs.)
 (4) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Rollerball" 1975 James Caan, John Houseman. 21st Century: A violent sport in a society where violence has been outlawed. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
 (5) NCAA WORLD SERIES
 (6) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (7) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
 (8) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Apache" 1954 Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters. The story of the bitter battle between the Indians and the U.S. Cavalry in the struggle for the west. (2 hrs.)
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 (8) MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
 (9) MOVIE (HORROR) *** "Million Eyes Of Su-Muru" 1967 Frankie Avalon, Shirley Eaton. Two agents battle an organization of women bent on taking over the world. (2 hrs.)
 (10) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Paratroop Command" 1958 Richard Bakalyan, Ken Lynch. Paratrooper confesses he has never finished anything he started. In Salerno, he gets the chance to accomplish a dangerous mission, and he does. (90 mins.)
 (11) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Day Of The Bad Man" 1958 Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon. Circuit judge, who sentenced man to death for murder, holds guilty man's brothers at gun point to give stage a head start to permit in another town. (90 mins.)

'The Eye of the Storm' recommended for viewing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — According to the latest reckoning, seven of 10 Americans learn of the world's doings from television news. The other three read, I suppose, or just don't care.

If a democracy hinges on the average citizen's depth of knowledge, and if the primary source of that knowledge is indeed television news, then "The Eye of the Storm," the new DuPont-Columbia University survey of broadcast journalism, is worth a glance.

The survey considers the major news events of the past year (perhaps the zenith of broadcast journalism) and the way television reported them. The public may be in trouble.

The most interesting chapter examines television's coverage of the Iranian revolution. Authors Marvin Barrett and Zachary Sklar note that no indication of pre-revolutionary stirrings was given on network television in early 1978. Each network reported briefly on anti-Shah activities in May, but in "all of June and July," the survey notes, "as the crisis escalated, there was a single reference to Iran: an NBC report of a heat wave in the country."

By late January of last year, when the revolution was in full swing, television reporters were in Iran in full strength, and by the time of the American Embassy crisis, the American TV presence was so strong as to suggest direct involvement in the affairs of state.

The survey recalls the triple-header interview sessions granted by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to CBS' Mike Wallace, NBC's John Hart and ABC's Peter Jennings. "... they left behind them the impression that several diplomatic options had been quickly and finally disposed of by amateurs."

As Hodding Carter later complained to a group of Princeton students, "In one damn set of interviews, a rigid statement was set down on the inevitability of trials for our people. It put into concrete what could have been dismissed as a muttering behind closed doors."

"A big story got big attention," the survey conceded. "Still, it was difficult to reconcile this sudden and massive commitment with the day-to-day scanting (of international news)."

The "day-to-day scanting" of international news was blamed on newsroom pandering to public indifference toward foreign news and to network bias against news in favor of entertainment.

"The Eye of the Storm" isn't exactly light fun, but it illuminates some of the workings of broadcast news — its biases, shortcomings and triumphs. However, I hope the DuPont-Columbia people aren't counting on a best-seller here — the audience most affected by the subject would rather see it on TV.

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Skellytown wins two games

In a football-type score, Skellytown defeated McLean, 40-34, in a pee-wee baseball game Monday night at the Lions Club park in Skellytown.

Skellytown runs were scored by Bryan Bridwell, Brandon Bolton, Raymond Burditt, Brady Burns, Jessica Chavez, Rachel Dossey, Dorothy Gallegos, Higinio Gallegos, Julie Gortmaker, Rusty Gortmaker, William Hicks, Ruth Hinds, Scott Lowe, Jason Marlair, DeWayne McBee, Tamara O'Dell, Joe Organ, Cyndi Parks, Eddie Selvig, Robert Southwood, Eddie Tice, Kevin Walden, Mark Walden, Billy Wilson, and Blane Wheeler.

Skellytown coach Pat Lowe said all the team members played an extremely good game.

In a little league game that

wasn't as high scoring, but was much more thrilling was Skellytown's 11-10 win over Groom Monday night.

The win lifted Skellytown's record to 6-2 at the halfway point in the season.

Winning pitcher was Joe Don Brown, who had relief help from Brent Bridwell.

Skellytown had rally for the victory after trailing Groom most of the game.

Groom was ahead, 8-5, when Brown lashed a two-run hit in the fifth inning to pull Skellytown within, one. Bridwell and Lance Cross crossed the plate ahead of Brown.

Max Hinds walked, then stole home to even the score at 8-all.

Jess Britten was the losing pitcher.

Ty Cross had a two-run homer for Skellytown. Others with

runs and rbis were Lance Cross, two runs, two rbis; Hinds, two runs, one rbi; Ronnie Jones and Shelby Davis, one run apiece; Brent Bridwell, three runs, one rbi; Glen Wise and Bryan Thurmond, one rbi apiece; Brown, one run and one rbi.

Skellytown plays White Deer on Thursday.

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EVAPORATIVE COOLERS lined with fiberglass for added years of service, new or used. Call 669-6945.

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WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

MAYTAG, ROPER, AMANA, KITCHEN AID, FRIGIDAIRE, SHARP, JENN-AIR Sales & Service
UTELUS, INC.
1700 N. Hobart 669-3207

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

BUILDING OR remodeling of all styles. Lance Builders, 669-3940.

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

COFFMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT
665-1474

U.S. Steel siding-remodeling. Painting-texturing-acoustical-ceiling. Commercial and residential.

CABINET SHOP
Sales & Building
All styles door design. Bill Forman. 810 E. Brown, 665-4665.

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U.S. Steel siding, Mastie vinyl siding, roofing, painting, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS
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MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-4456.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and panelling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-4774.

T'S CARPETS
Full line of carpeting, area rugs. 1429 N. Hobart, 665-9772
Terry Allen-Owner

DITCHING
DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

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SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

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Typewriter and Electric Razor Sales and Service

TREE TRIMMING and removable. Any size. Call 665-8005. Reasonable. Odd jobs, also.

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WILL DO all kinds of cement work, also will do some painting. Reasonable rates. 669-2787.

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Cleaning, painting-665-4581

CERAMIC TILE work, complete kitchen and bathroom renovations, mosaic and floor tile. Fully insured. Jodie M. Cook, 665-2779. Free estimates, guaranteed work.

WANTED: LIGHT Maintainer work. Call 665-9609 after 4:30.

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Call after 5 p.m., 665-6476

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FRONTIER INSULATION
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You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2229 or 669-9561.

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2132 N. Christy 669-9616

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INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-6149. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustic ceilings; also, oil field, ranch and roof painting. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-8440 or 669-2215.

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2 TEACHERS need houses to paint. Good job at a fair price. Call Steve Porter, 669-9347.

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CALL TRI-CITY Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.

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Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

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ROTOTILLING, LAWNS, gardens, flowerbeds. Gary Sutherland, 665-8813.

NEED YOUR garden rototilled? Call Alvin King, 669-7879.

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Best job in town
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Clean dependable washers, dryers, vacuum cleaners, ranges, refrigerators, TV's and stereos. New carpet, also repair and rerecharge prices and good service. Come visit us in our new store.
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ROOFING AND Repair over 10 years experience locally. Free estimates. For professional results call 665-1055.

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IF YOU desire, I will keep your preschool children. Call 665-5307, 623 N. Cuyler.

BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons.
Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.

BABYSITTING in my home: 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Drop-ins accepted. Come by 340 N. Banks or call 665-4788 after 7 p.m.

TYPING WANTED! 665-6002.

WOULD LIKE to do lawn mowing. Experienced. Call 665-0987.

SHEAR PERFECTION is hiring licensed beauticians or barbers. Super benefits. Call 665-8514, 665-9606.

NEED MONEY FOR A MUCH-NEEDED VACATION? Sell Avon. You'll earn good money and set your own hours. Call 669-3128.

DISCO STUDIO needs a Disc-Jockey. Apply in person after 6 p.m. Coronado Center.

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FULL CHARGE bookkeeper. Experience required in accounts receivable and payable, payroll and tax reports, journals, ledgers, and financial statements. Send resume to P.O. Box 1438, Pampa, Texas.

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WANTED: MATURE woman for short order cook at Top O' Texas Drive-In. Apply Capri Theatre after 6:30 p.m. any night except Monday.

RELIABLE, LOVING babysitter needed 3 days a week in my home. Excellent pay. Must have references. Call 665-8032.

MATURE LADY needed for janitorial work. 1 to 5 p.m. Pampa Senior Citizens, 669-7414 or 669-6376.

APPLICANTS WANTED for jobs in aviation. We'll train. Age 17-25. Monday-Friday, 9 to 3 - 806-376-2141.

NEED A responsible person to babysit in my home. Must have references. Call 665-5080.

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Excellent working conditions - We want a mature responsible person with some cashier experience. Phone 665-2911 for interview appointment. Minit Mart No. 6, 304 E. 17th.

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We Sell Plastic Pipes and Fittings for sewer, water and gas.
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FOR SALE: 15,000 used brick, Antique White. \$2000. Call 779-2753, McLean.

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FRONT END Loader, will fit most tractors. Call 665-8294.

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Complete bridal service and reception. 20 percent discount on invitations for booked wedding. Call 669-3035.

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1979 FL 250 Honda Odyssey, \$1100. Call 669-2888 or 665-6902.

1978 20 foot motor home, American Clipper. Call 665-0947.

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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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FOR SALE: 1974 14x82 Solitaire mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-in appliances, excellent condition. 668-5431, 668-2561, Miami.

FOR SALE: 1971 National Mobile Home, lots of extras, \$7,800 cash or owner will carry note for persons with good credit check and down payment. Call 665-2594 for appointment.

BANKRUPT DEALER STOCK!
Several name brand mobile homes must be sold. New home warranty, easy financing. Dealers Welcome.

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1978 SOLITAIRE, 14x80, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, nice park. \$22,000. Must see to appreciate. Call 665-6778.

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We insure Your Life, Wife, Auto, Home, Farm Business and Health
115 E. Kingsmill 665-5757

FOR SALE: 14x80 foot Cameo mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, new copper plumbing, skirting, in nice park. \$14,500. Call 669-2557.

FOR SALE: 1974 Graham 14x70 2 big bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, dishwasher, bar, central heat, air conditioning, skirting, sitting on lot, fed down, excellent condition. Retail value \$14,500, sell at \$12,500. Owner consider carrying note on equity buy. Will consider anything of value on trade. Call J.D. in Amarillo, 353-7441 days or 353-2372 nites.

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

1978 KING four horse trailer, heavy duty springs, 10,000 pound axle, excellent condition. 968-5431, 316-356-4466, ask for Larry.

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1975 PONTIAC Astre \$2,000; 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix \$1,500; 1968 Oldsmobile \$500. Call 669-7624 after 6 p.m.

1970 MAVERICK. New tires, battery and brakes. Economical. Call 665-2134.

1960 TRIUMPH TR3 Roadster, only \$3500. Call 669-6353.

1970 BUICK Wildcat. Call 665-5322, 5325.00.

1978 MERCURY Cougar XR7, clean with low mileage. 669-3945 after 5:00 p.m.

1970 EL CAMINO: New motor, good mechanical shape. \$1100. Call 665-2569.

SEALED BIDS will be received by Parks and Wildlife Department, Pampa, Texas, until 11 a.m. June 11, 1980, on a 1978 Dodge Pickup. Contact Game Warden Buck Williams at (806) 669-2666.

FOR SALE: 1979 MGB yellow with stripes. AM-FM 8 track, \$5900. Call 1-669-6929.

1972 LINCOLN Town car - 4 door, black, 74,000 miles. Good condition, excellent work or second car. \$600. 2556 Aspen - 665-2584.

1971 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 door, economy at an economy price. 4 speed, local owner, double SHARPI! FARMER AUTO CO. Pampa's Kleen Kar King 823 W. Foster 665-2131

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Underage, average, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks. SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1710 N. Hobart David Hutto 665-7481

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THE CASINO HAD IT SET UP ESPECIALLY FOR ME.



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We insure Your Life, Wife, Auto, Home, Farm, Business and Health
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FOR SALE: 1971 Malibu Chevrolet, 2 door hardtop, 350 engine. Call 665-7504 after 5 p.m.

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BILL M. DERR
600 W. Foster 665-5374

1979 CHEVY Luv, radio, heater, 4 speed, economical, low mileage. 1979 F-250 Ford Explorer, 400 engine, radio, air conditioner, tilt wheel, cruise control, automatic transmission and low mileage. 323-8282.

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, 11x15 L.T. Tires, \$2,000.00. 665-3184.

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, long wide bed, tool box. 15 MPG. Call 665-8294.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

SHARP 1974 GMC 1 ton step Van. Good tires, new brakes. 933 Terry Road. 669-5694.

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FOR SALE: 1-Kawasaki 125, 1-Ossa 250 and one 3 cycle trailer. Call 665-4884.

GOOD 1972 Honda CL350, crash bar, farring, luggage rack. See at 1116 Bond.

FOR SALE: Two Kawasaki 90CC dirt bikes in very good condition. Excellent for the beginner rider. Call 669-3914 after 6 p.m.

1977 YAMAHA 400 street, 1620 N. Banks or call 665-8352.

FOR SALE: 1978 YZ 400 Yamaha Dirt Bike, excellent condition. Call 665-6614 after 5 p.m.

1980 KX 125 Unitrack Motocrosser. \$1100. Call 669-2888 or 665-6902.

1974 100 Enduro Yamaha - Excellent condition. See at 2130 N. Banks - 669-2191.

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"PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
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Just listed a two story 4 bedroom, nice living room, dining or den, kitchen plus 1 small room in basement. Owner must sell immediately. MLS 322.
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Nice 6 room brick-V, interior & exterior trim freshly painted. Excellent carpeting nearly new. Hot water heater replaced recently. MLS 313.
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FOR SALE: 1977 Harley Davidson Super Glide FXE. Real nice, \$1,150.00, 323-8274.

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Expert Electronic wheel balancing
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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 90. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

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Ready to move into - this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, nearly new hot water heater, just repainted inside nice carpet throughout. MLS 229.

TIGHT BUDGET?
Here is a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, fenced backyard, storm cellar storage building in back. Priced at \$9,500. MLS 315.

808 N. GRAY
Terrific investment, no qualifying on this existing F.H.A. loan, 9 1/2 percent interest - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, storm doors and windows, good location. MLS 293.

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1200 Charles 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled throughout, ash cabinets, exterior recently repainted. MLS 185.

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Spacious 3 bedroom home in a lovely older area. Large living room, formal dining area, & convenient kitchen with cook-top & double oven, dishwasher, & disposal. The comfortable den has a woodburning fireplace and built-in bookcases. Lovely yard, double garage, central heat & air. \$67,000. MLS 187.

NORTH DWIGHT
3 bedroom home with living room and large den. Kitchen has built-in stove. Central heat, storage building. \$34,500. MLS 303.

4 BEDROOMS
Lovely home on Comanche has an extra large family room with woodburning fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, utility room & sun room. Central heat & air, extra insulation, double garage. \$61,000. MLS 312.

ROSEWOOD
Cute 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home. Kitchen has cook-top & oven, new dishwasher, & breakfast bar. Corner lot, double garage. \$33,700. MLS 319.

WHITE DUFF
2 houses located on 3 lots. One 3 bedrooms, the other has 2 bedrooms. Some repairs needed, but would make good rental prop. priced at only \$15,000. MLS 251.

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1977 FORD LTD II 4-DOOR SQUIRE STATION WAGON: 3 seats, 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, good tires. Local owner . \$2850

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NEVA WEEKS Realty
Pampa Clinic Building
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MOVING!
ANXIOUS TO SELL
Priced cut with some owner financing available. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, pool and cellar, prestige location. MLS 246.
NEVA WEEKS, REALTOR-BROKER

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Heated Pool - Laundries
FREE ESTIMATES
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WE NEED FLOOR SPACE FOR NEW SHIPMENTS
ARRIVING DAILY. SHOP OUR STORE FOR THESE, PLUS OTHER CLEARANCE BUYS...
TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION...
OUR LOSS!! YOUR GAIN!!
WALL HANGINGS...LIMITED QUANTITIES

One 6 piece grouping of Oriental Pictures \$119 reg. \$79 Sale
One 4 piece grouping of Spring Flower \$89 Reg. \$39 Sale
Four, Butterfly and Flower Prints \$49 reg. \$29 Sale
Two, Oriental Bird Pictures \$49 reg. \$29 Sale

MIRRORS
Several wood and Brass Framed Mirrors as low as One Set of Mirrors, scones and Shelf Reg. \$99 \$69.00

PAINTINGS
Large Selection of Sets Size Paintings Some as low as \$34.00
Still Life \$10.00 each

BEDROOM FURNITURE
All White French Provincial At DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

One Desk \$139 reg. \$89.00 Sale
Six Night Stands \$99 reg. \$50.00 Sale
Three Canopy Beds, Twin \$149 reg. \$70.00 Sale

Two Canopy Beds, Regular \$189 reg. \$75.00 Sale
Two Triple Dressers, Mirrors \$289 reg. \$180.00 Sale
One Double Dresser & Mirror \$289 reg. \$150.00 Sale

HURRY!! HURRY!!

FISCHER REALTY

Located near 3 schools, overlooks the park. Large game room, formal living room & dining room, three bedrooms, sitting room with fireplace. A real buy at \$72,500.00. MLS 239.

LARGE COLONY HOME
New listing on Highway 100. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, double garage. New. SOLD ms. 282.

3 BEDROOM HOME ON 5 LOTS IN McLEAN
Living room, dining room, kitchen, ceramic tile bath, 1 car garage, plus 12x24 workshop, patio, small cellar, chain link fence. Priced at \$34,000. Call for appointment. MLS 301.

2430 NAVAJO
Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large den with woodburner, plus living room. A good buy that needs TLC. Make an offer. \$45,000.00. MLS 122.

NEWLY REDECORATED
FHA loan available on this freshly painted home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath carpet. Reasonable move-in costs. MLS 971.

OWNER SAYS SELL
Small 2 bedroom older home, selling as is. Owner will take a trade-in for down payment. 204 Williston, White Deer. MLS 271.

HANDYMAN'S DREAM
Save \$\$\$\$. 3 bedroom frame. 104 Huff Road. Good Buy. MLS 127.

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.

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HURRY!! HURRY!!

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20% OFF

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Sizes 4-6x and 7-14

20% OFF

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White and Bone-Crope Sole

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