



Hello there!

Gladys, the camp duck at M.K. Brown Scout Camp between Mobeetie and Wheeler, likes attention from the scouts and visitors to the lake at the camp. Here she shows off by putting on her favorite act of walking on the water. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Supreme Court upholds utilities rate methods

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today upheld the Texas Public Utility Commission's method of setting telephone and electric rates. It was a victory for the commission and a setback for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., which claimed the state agency's formula did not give it sufficient revenue.

granted its rate increases totaling \$57.8 million in December 1976, a fraction of the increase sought by the company. The court did agree with Bell that the commission must consider replacement cost of a utility's equipment and property in determining the total investment on which rates are based.

Using adjusted capital, the commission said Bell's rate of return should be 8.37 percent. The court said since the utility act did not specify a rate of return, "the commission has discretion in setting a reasonable or fair return on the value of Bell's property used or useful in rendering service."

The court cautioned the commission to consider both original cost and current replacement cost in determining rate base, even though the commission contended it could legitimately use one or the other.

In another part of the 22-page opinion, the court limited judges to reviewing the record of commission actions when utilities appeal the decisions. Bell had contended that when confiscation is alleged, the courts must hear evidence anew.

Trade deficit is down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States recorded the smallest trade deficit in more than a year last month as U.S. businesses sold a record \$12.1 billion in products to other countries, the Commerce Department said today.

The June trade deficit of \$1.6 billion was encouraging because the growing trade gap had contributed to inflation at home and the decline of the dollar overseas.

Americans bought \$13.7 billion in goods from overseas, a 2 percent decline from June, the department said. Oil imports, the biggest cause of the deficit, dropped from \$3.32 billion in May to \$3.29 billion in June. Steel imports also dropped markedly.

Exports, totaling \$12.12 billion, were an increase of 3 percent from May, mainly because of strong sales overseas of U.S. aircraft, automobiles, machinery, coal, meat, cotton and steel.

Tulsa man sought for Oklahoma City killings

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Police have reluctantly confirmed that they are looking for a Tulsa man in connection with the slayings last week of six restaurant workers. "We had some information we had no intention of releasing," said police spokesman Sgt. Tom Mundy. "Obviously, there was a leak somewhere." Officials confirmed they were searching for Dennis Edward Loane, 37, for questioning in connection with the mass murders the night of July 16 at a

Sirloin Stockade Restaurant in southwestern Oklahoma City. Loane was viewed as a possible suspect after records showed he was convicted about two years ago in a restaurant robbery in Muskogee, and was a suspect in 15 other robberies. Oliver Revell, head of the Oklahoma FBI office, said Tuesday that Loane was wanted on a federal warrant of interstate flight to avoid prosecution. At this point, Loane's past record is the only reason he is being sought, Mundy said.

Big state tax relief plan roughed out by house

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A \$2 billion granddaddy of all property tax relief plans has been roughed up by House Ways and Means Committee members as representatives prepared to take up a more modest proposal. The House planned floor action today on a constitutional amendments package that represents a diluted version of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's property tax relief proposals. A Tuesday night decision by the committee also moves the Peveto tax and uniformity bill

to the House floor, but action on that measure is not expected until Friday. Included in the amendments package are provisions instructing the Legislature to provide a homestead exemption from school taxes, allowing voters to repeal local property tax increases and taxing rural land on productivity, not market value. Senators, meanwhile, received a compromise proposal similar to the one under consideration by the House. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said he thought the compromise constitutional amendment by Sen-

ate Dean A. M. Aikin, D-Paris, would get the required two-thirds vote in that chamber. Aikin's proposal would: —Remove the present constitutional requirement — which virtually all taxing authorities ignore — that intangible wealth is subject to property taxation. —Tax rural land on its ability to produce income, not its worth on the real estate market. —Exempt \$5,000 of a homestead's value from school taxation, with another \$10,000 exemption for persons 65 and over.

—Freeze school taxes at present levels for the 65-and-over age group. —Require notice and hearings before property tax revenues could be increased. In a night session, the committee voted 10-2 to kick the Peveto measure to the full House without a recommendation as to whether it should pass. But this evidently will have little effect, and Speaker Bill Clayton said the measure might come up Friday — a day when some legislative optimists are predicting adjournment of the special session.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, forced his bill to a committee vote after complaining it was being bottled up by delaying tactics. The key provisions of the bill would: —consolidate all property appraisals for tax purposes within a county in a single county-wide appraisal office; —establish a state property tax board, which would replace the present School Tax Assessment Practices Board, to set statewide appraisal standards and issue manuals and forms to guide local appraisal officials; —authorize voter repeal of tax increases above 5 percent per year; —and, establish appeal procedures for property owners who believe their real estate has been unfairly appraised for taxation. Committee members revised the bill 16 times, including addition of an amendment exempting firearms from personal property reductions. Peveto said the only damaging amendment was one that eliminated the ability of taxpayers to obtain subpoenas in

Carter cuts back on Russian visits

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is reducing official contacts with Moscow to a bare minimum until relations improve, a move that follows by seven days the president's decision to impose trade reprisals against the Soviet Union.

Over the last two weeks, separate negotiations have been conducted on a strategic arms limitation agreement and on a pact to curb conventional arms sales to other nations. In a nationally televised news conference last Thursday, President Carter said that no additive measures were planned beyond his decisions Tuesday to cancel the sale of Sperry Univac computer to Tass, the Soviet news agency, and to require export licenses for all oil production equipment sold to Russia.

The president said his administration had not "embarked on a vendetta" against the Soviet Union. Tuesday's cancellation was the third in less than a month of a senior-level mission to Moscow. The others involved a delegation from the Environmental Protection Agency and the president's science adviser, Frank Press.

All three missions had been scheduled in line with a series of agreements in areas of non-strategic cooperation signed by the United States and Russia. Most date from the early 1970s, the heyday of détente.

Discussing the canceled computer deal, Sperry Rand Corp. President J. Paul Lyet said Tuesday he was confused but not angry at Carter's decision.

House committee appears stuck on capital gain issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jarrred by a surprise proposal from one of its most conservative members, the House Ways and Means Committee seems bogged down again on the issue of capital gains — a topic that has delayed President Carter's \$15 billion tax cut package for three months.

The committee voted 21-16 on Tuesday in support of Texas Republican Rep. Bill Archer's unexpected amendment that is designed to take inflation into account when taxing the gains resulting from sale of certain assets — but only after 1980.

Unlike a capital gains provision that has been sailing through the committee, the Archer proposal does nothing to relieve taxpayers with capital gains already accumulated. The surprised proponents of a measure that would set a maximum 35 percent tax on capital gains, past as well as future, had claimed support of a solid majority of the committee. This

provision, drafted by Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., is backed by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., committee chairman, and Rep. Barber B. Conable of New York, the senior Republican. There was no immediate agreement as to whether the newly-adopted Archer proposal would be added to the Jones-Ullman-Conable proposal or substitute for all or part of it. The main supporters of the 35 percent provision voted against Archer.

Today's news

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Horoscope	10
On the record	4
Sports	11
Sylvia Porter	2

Pampa's weather will be clear and partly cloudy today and Thursday with continued warm afternoons. The temperatures will be in the low 90s today and in the mid 90s tonight. Winds will be north easterly 10-15 mph this afternoon becoming light and easterly tonight.

British baby believed to be first test-tube baby

OLDHAM, England (AP) — Doctors say the 5-pound, 12-ounce British girl believed to be the world's first test-tube baby is "quite normal" and that mother and daughter are in excellent condition. The baby, nine days premature, was delivered by cesarean section to 30-year-old Lesley Brown at 11:47 p.m. Tuesday in Oldham's red-brick general hospital.

prevented normal conception, the baby was conceived by removing an egg from one of her ovaries and fertilizing it in a laboratory with her husband's sperm. After five days of nourishment in the test tube, it was planted in Mrs. Brown's uterus to develop normally.

The birth was the culmination of 12 years of experimentation and research by Dr. Patrick Steptoe, one of Britain's leading gynecologists, and Dr. Robert Edwards, a Cambridge University physiologist. A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Brown wants to name the baby Patricia after Steptoe.

The British government's Medical Research Council said as far as it knows, the Brown baby is the first born after conception outside the mother's body. A spokesman said there has never been any substantive proof of reports that three test-tube babies are alive, two in Britain and one in Italy. And the medical profession put no credence in the claim of an Italian doctor in 1961 that he developed 27 test-tube children.

The Daily Mail, which paid \$600,000 for exclusive rights to the Browns' story, reported the father gasped when he was given a brief glimpse of his child and said: "It's incredible, incredible. I'm not a religious man, but I thank God that I heard our little girl cry for the first time. No one can realize what this means to Lesley and myself."

Brown has a 17-year-old daughter by a previous marriage. A hospital spokesman said the mother was "over the moon with joy." He said she and the baby would probably be able to go home to Bristol in about 10 days.

The doctors knew the baby's sex in advance from chromosomal tests, but Mrs. Brown told them not to tell her because "I don't want to be cheated of the final thrill."

The only problem that apparently arose in the latter stage of Mrs. Brown's pregnancy was a minor blood poisoning known as toxemia, but doctors said it was quickly brought under control. The birth brought hope to thousands of women unable to have children because of irreparable defects in their physical makeup. But it was expected to rekindle a fierce philosophical and ethical debate on the morality of conception outside the mother's body.

The father, 38-year-old truck driver Gilbert John Brown, chain-smoked in a waiting room outside the fourth-floor operating room. Hospital officials said he was close to tears when told he had a daughter. Because a blockage in Mrs. Brown's fallopian tubes

uterus and in which fertilization normally occurs. Surgery and other measures to remedy the defect failed, and about two years ago she went to Dr. Steptoe and Dr. Edwards. In the technique that they use, the woman is treated with hormones to stimulate maturation of eggs in the ovary, then a needle is inserted into the ovary to draw them out. A ripe egg is placed in a dish of blood serum and nutrients and sperm is added for fertilization. When fertilized, the egg is transferred to another dish and divides into a blastocyst. The woman then receives more hormone treatments to prepare the uterine lining, the blastocyst is placed in

the uterus, attaches to the wall and normal embryo development proceeds. There have been reports of many test-tube conceptions that failed in pregnancy, including several in experiments conducted by Steptoe and Edwards. The two doctors teamed up in 1966. Steptoe pioneered laparoscopy, a technique used to see inside the abdomen and other body cavities by inserting a tube with a fiber optic light. It was a major development in determining what was wrong with infertile women and enabled Steptoe to remove eggs from women whose fallopian tubes were blocked or damaged.

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Police guard San Antonio's trash collectors

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Beleaguered city officials, faced with increasing violence by more than 175 dismissed striking garbage men, dog catchers and airport maintenance workers, have assembled a special police task force to guard today's trash collections. "All trucks will have police escorts," said City Manager

Tom Huebner, who promptly fired the striking garbage men, dog catchers and airport maintenance personnel after their walkout over wages. "We will take whatever means are necessary to quell any violence — as long as it is necessary." City officials also obtained a 10-day temporary restraining order late Tuesday from State

District Judge Fred Shannon to bar the former city employees from threatening working garbage men or impeding trash collections.

Angry, rock-throwing ex-garbagemen ambushed three garbage trucks Tuesday afternoon, smashing the windshields and slightly injuring a non-striking

driver and a new garbageman.

A non-striking worker was arrested Tuesday afternoon after brandishing a pistol at taunting ex-garbagemen. No charges were filed immediately. Officials also said threats had increased against remaining garbage men.

Police cars accompanied some trucks Tuesday, but did not follow each one on its pickup route. More than 50 trucks — manned by some 85 new garbage men and one garbageman hired Monday — covered about half of the 128 routes Tuesday in the nation's 10th largest city.

The damaged trucks were attacked on remote portions of garbage pickup routes in South San Antonio, said Public Works Director Frank Kiolbassa.

Huebner said Tuesday night that 60 police officers have been assigned solely to protect garbage men. He said other officers will also beef up patrols along the routes.

"The men are arming on both sides, with guns and knives," said Councilman Rudy Ortiz, who says the mass firings are "irresponsible" and has called for the council to fire Huebner. "I told him (Huebner) I would hold him responsible for any violence."

"The potential for violence is very great," added Councilman Henry Cisneros, who also opposes the firings. "There has to be some safety valve established."

Huebner, however, has strong support from eight of 11 city council members and Mayor Lila Cockrell.

In the face of the increasingly volatile situation Tuesday afternoon, Huebner also established a five-man review board of supervisors and officials to possibly reinstate some of the fired city workers.

"I have always had a concern for those who were coerced or intimidated against their will," said Huebner. The board is not, he stressed, a weakening of his tough stance, but will examine the cases of those who might have been forced to walk off their jobs.

Twenty-two dog catchers, members of the striking San Antonio Refuse Collectors Association, were fired Tuesday by Huebner for walking out Monday. Fifteen airport maintenance men, also SARCA members, walked off the job Tuesday and were dismissed.

"We anticipate being able to fill these jobs in the same way

we filled those of the refuse collectors," he said.

More than 300 prospective garbage men applied for jobs Monday and a large group of applicants gathered outside City Hall Tuesday.

Kiolbassa said, however, that no new replacements were hired Tuesday. "We'll hold this force for another day before we hire any more replacements," said Kiolbassa.

More than half of San Antonio's 313 garbage men walked off the job Saturday after the city council approved a 6 percent wage hike for all city em-

ployees. SARCA had sought a 9.3 percent increase.

Within hours, Huebner fired 106 garbage men. Approximately 35 other trash collectors refused to work Monday, saying they feared for their safety.

They were also fired. SARCA garbage men and dog catchers had staged a two-day walkout in May over wages and working conditions. It ended when the city promised to ease the conditions and give them priority on the city budget.

On Monday, the non-striking garbage men — comprising only about one-third of the normal

workforce — picked up less than half of the routes on the city's south side. Northside residents had to take their garbage to designated sites, where trucks were stationed.

Huebner has estimated it will take two to four weeks for garbage collections to return to normal.

Four of the 15 airport maintenance workers fired Tuesday were paid by federal funds under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. "I have the same prerogatives with CETA workers as I do with everyone else," said Huebner.

San Antonio garbage men now earn an average of \$79 per month. The starting salary is \$3.15 per hour for trash collectors and \$3.28 per hour for drivers.

Residents of this city of 800,000 pay \$1.50 per month for thrice-weekly garbage pickup.

Dan Carter Salutes the Customers of the day - Pat and Ab Conway

Priest tells legislators Angel dust in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The priest's voice dropped as he told the Senate Finance Committee, "Angel dust is in Texas."

"Is that the latest thing?" "It is — an animal tranquilizer that is deadly, far worse than heroin" replied the Rev. Dermot Brosnan of The Patriotic Movement in San Antonio.

Brosnan, a member of the governor's advisory council on drug abuse, tried to get the committee Tuesday to designate the state reform school at Gatesville as a drug treatment facility for prison inmates. "He testified that 40 percent of Texas' 24,000 inmates have a

drug problem. The committee voted 11-0 to transfer the school from the Texas Youth Council to the prison system, but it refused to tell prison officials how to use the facility.

Brosnan and Sen. Tom Creighton agreed, however, that the drug treatment center at Vernon is virtually worthless.

"We're spending tons of money up there, and we can't fill it up," said Creighton, D-Mineral Wells.

"Vernon, in my opinion, is one of the lemons of Texas," said Brosnan.

"Amen," replied Creighton.

The Vernon Center was created in 1969. It serves as a general psychiatric hospital and also a treatment center for drug-dependent youths. Only \$2.6 million of its \$19.2 million budget goes for the drug evaluation and treatment.

A spokesman for the mental health and mental retardation department said the drug treatment unit has 161 patients, which is about 90 percent capacity.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, sponsored the proposal to transfer the Gatesville school. He said only two of the six units at Gatesville are in operation, and the cost per student has become "embarrassingly high."

His bill provides for the transfer of the school and approximately 1,000 acres of land over several years. In addition, the prison system would get \$571,000 in remodeling money from the youth council.

Asked if the transfer would "do away with the need for a new prison," Jones replied, "Probably not with what is happening to the prison population. The prison population is growing at a faster percentage than the state population."

Creighton said, however, "Folks are tired of spending, and maybe this is a way to cut spending — shut her down."

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said he had visited with prison officials in Huntsville and they had told him "their need for space is critical."

He said they are considering using the school for a reception area or for medical and drug treatment.

Creighton tried to put the bill in a subcommittee, saying he wanted prison director W.J. Estelle to testify. His motion failed, 10-1, and he joined to make the vote to approve the bill unanimous.

Father agrees to give up caged kids, others

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — A man whose three children were taken from him after a welfare worker found them caged behind his home has agreed to give up custody of the trio, four other children who still live with him and two that are as yet unborn.

James Williston, 57, of Hooks, Texas, Tuesday gave up custody of his children at a special hearing in district court by Judge Bun L. Hutchinson.

The three Williston toddlers, Florence Kay, 3; Andy 2; and Dorothy, 2, were removed from a 4-by-6 foot chicken wire cage last month after a neighbor reportedly complained to county authorities. A welfare worker said she found the trio naked, filthy and uncivilized.

Williston also has four older children by his wife and another woman who lives with the family. Both women are currently pregnant.

are currently living in foster homes, but in Tuesday's hearing Williston also agreed to give up the four who are still at home and the two who are unborn. They will be placed in the care of Goodland Presbyterian Family Services in Hugo, Okla. No charges were filed against Williston. A Bowie County grand jury called to investigate the case adjourned earlier this month without indicting him.

SKATEBOARDING WASHINGTON (AP) — As skateboarding grows in popularity so do skateboard injuries, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

It says that according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission "some 370,000 skateboarders were injured last year — twice the number hurt in 1976."

Riders between the ages of 10 and 14, it says, accounted for almost half of the injuries "while those between 15 and 17 years run a close second."

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which is the annual compounded yield on our new

8%

8-year term certificate, \$1000 minimum.

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Reg. \$52-56 in May '77; plus \$2.58-2.88 f.e.t. each tubeless blackwall tire.

Whitewalls available, \$4 more each. J78-15 whitewall, reg. \$64, now \$39 plus \$3.03 f.e.t. L78-15 whitewall, reg. \$68, now \$40 plus \$3.12 f.e.t.

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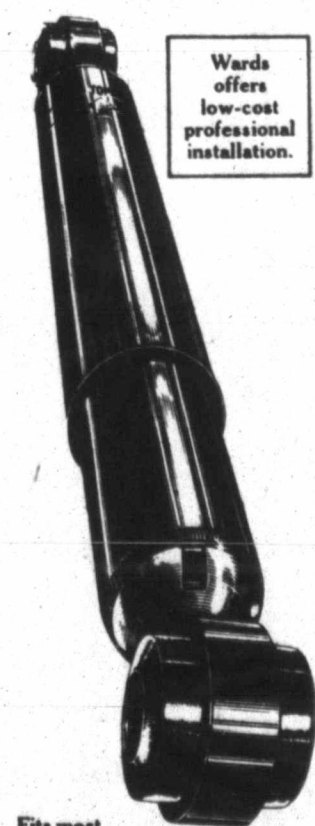
Size A78-13 tubeless blackwall; plus \$1.64 federal excise tax each tire. No trade-in required. Tough polyester cord body plies for smooth rides.



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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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B78-13	19.50	1.77
D78-14	24.50	2.01
E78-14	24.50	2.13
F78-14	24.50	2.26
G78-14	24.50	2.42
5.60-15	20.00	1.73
G78-15	28.50	2.45
H78-15	28.50	2.85

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Regularly 8.99 ea. Over-sized 1 1/16" piston, all-temp fluid assure your smooth rides in any weather. Easy Street, 21.98 each in pairs.



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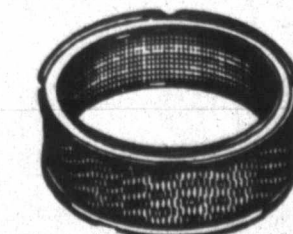
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Type	Cold Crank Amps	Reg. Price	Sale Price
22F, 72	300	39.95	34.88
24, 24F, 74	300	41.95	36.88
27	430	44.95	00.00

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Wards batteries start at 21.95 exch. Type 22F, 72.

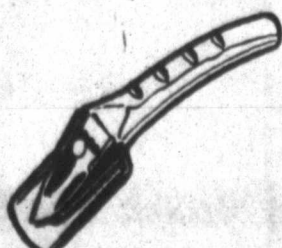


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Traps dust and dirt. Improves mileage. Fits Reg. 2.38 most US cars.



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JUL 26 7 8

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Admissions
Cynthia Hammett, Pampa.
Mrs. Fabiana Zamora, 511 Yeager.
Terri L. Lamar, Lefors.
Baby Girl Lamar, Lefors.
Tom H. Cryer, 1031 N. Sumner.
Baby Girl Hammett, Pampa.
Joseph A. George, 1112 E. Browning.
George Clemmons, Lefors.
Wanda Woodward, 1127 Clark.
Eric S. Henline, 1341 N. Starkweather.
Millie Hunter, 1104 Duncan.
Frank Hall, 1821 Holly Lane.
Ruthiea Morgan, 2529 Charles.
Tommie Thornburg, Skellytown.
Cleva Mouser, 700 S. Reid.
Billy Johnson, Pampa.
Carrie Rose, 1216 E. Kingsmill.
James Baldwin, Pampa.
Lewis Hitt, 412 Sloan.
Dismissals
May O. Adams, 1131 S. Sumner.
Verna P. Barnes, Wheeler.
Ola W. Tinney, 1000 N. Wells.
Mary S. Danley, Lefors.
Elmer Tiffany, 1149 N. Starkweather.
Joe M. Keel, 1139 S. Banks.
Bobbie F. Joplin, 304 Anne.
Mrs. Melody K. Baker, 807B N. Nelson.
Lena J. Miller, 609 Red Deer.
Minard Henderson, Groom.
Mamie E. Stapleton, 211 N. Gillespie.
Jeanette Weddle, 928 S. Sumner.
Ramona Brown, Phillips.
Feal Wood, Phillips.
Thomas Veale, Skellytown.
Chester Ladd, 1718 Williston.
Margie Riemer, 1009 E. Foster.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lamar, Lefors a Girl at 5:07 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 11 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Derek Hammett, Pampa a Baby Girl at 8:30 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 15 ozs.

Obituaries

CHARLIE HARRIS
Funeral services for Charlie Harris, 66, of 1065 Varnon will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Duenkel-Smith Chapel with the Rev. E. F. Nelson of the Macedonia Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Smith Funeral Directors.

J.A. GEORGE
Mr. J.A. George, 87, of 1112 E. Browning died at 11:50 p.m. Tuesday in Highland General Hospital. Funeral arrangements

Mainly about people

Jerry and Barbara Bruce, Coronado Beauty Salon will be closed for vacation, July 31-August 14. (Adv.)

Police report

Iris Caulder, 1005 S. Nelson St., was driving a 1966 Chevrolet northbound in the 1400 block of North Hobart and slowed down to turn into a private driveway when a northbound 1976 Chevrolet struck her vehicle in the rear.

Nathan R. Killoug, an employee of Furr's Family Center, 1420 N. Hobart, reported that a person or persons

unknown removed a wheel barrel from behind the business. John P. Freeman, 700 Sloan, reported that a person or persons unknown removed his bicycle from the bicycle rack at the city pool on Kentucky Avenue. Charles S. Smith, 1829 Holly Lane, reported that an unknown person rode away on his red, orange and white 21-inch bicycle.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department answered an alarm at 1 p.m. Tuesday one and one-half miles west of Pampa. Ten acres of grass were burned on the C.C. Bradshaw City Service lease.

At 3 a.m. heavy damage was reported at 210 W. Albert. The fire burned a vacant house belonging to Columbus Morgan of 1029 Neal Road.

Stock market

The following grain report is provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:
Wheat \$2.74 bu
Milo \$2.60 cwt
Corn \$1.18 cwt
Soybeans \$8.12 bu
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
Franklin Life 27% 28%
Ky. Cent. Life 13% 14%
Southland Financial 15% 16%
So. West Life 20% 21%
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa Office of Schneider Bernick Hickman, Inc.
Beatrice Foods 24%
Cabot 25%
Celanese 42%
Cities Service 48%
DIA 25%
Getty 38%
Kerr-McGee 43%
Penny's 27%
Phillips 23%
PNA 28%
Southwestern Pub. Service 14%
Standard Oil of Indiana 40%
Texaco 26%

Texas weather

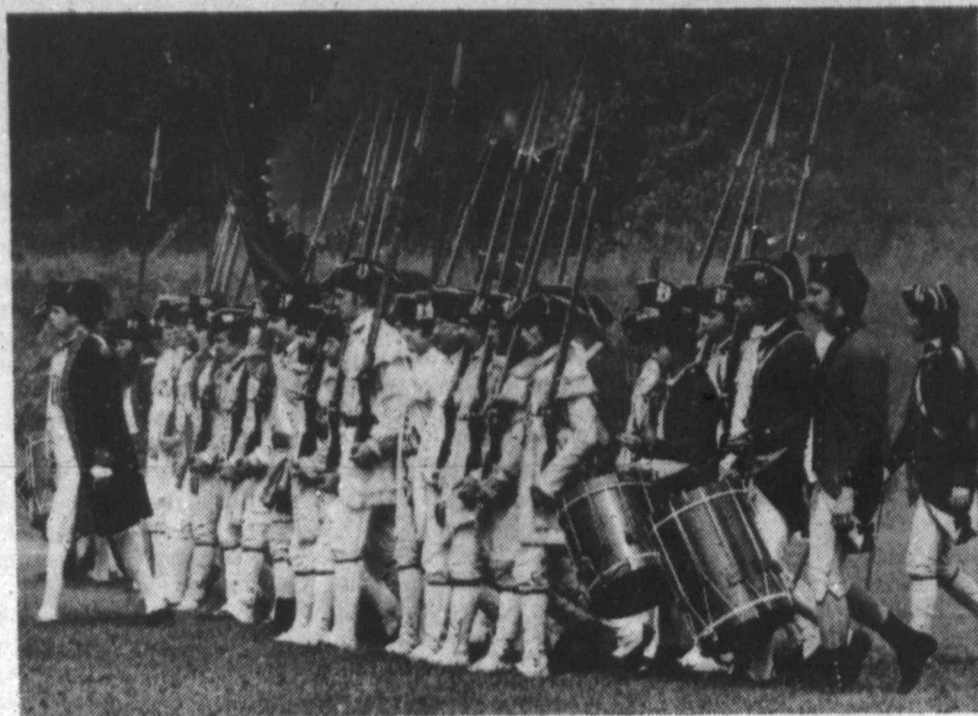
By The Associated Press
More showers and thunderstorms were expected to dampen the eastern portions of Texas today.
The rain started early in at least two places. A thunderstorm reaching gusts of 31 mph dumped about one-half inch of rainfall in Galveston, and some light showers refreshed the Wichita Falls area.

A weak cool front approaching the Panhandle was not expected to change temperatures too drastically in its wake.
The forecast called for high temperatures around Texas today in the 90s and 100s. Temperatures at 7 a.m. included Amarillo with 69; Wichita Falls, 82; Waco, 77; Port Arthur, 79; Houston, 72; San Antonio, 75; and Junction, 72.

National weather

By The Associated Press
A system of widely scattered thunderstorms moved across the nation today, bringing cooling temperatures.
Showers were forecast over Northern California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, across the southern Rockies and the southern Plains.
Thunderstorms rolled through southeastern South Dakota and then spread into northwestern Iowa and southwestern Minnesota Tuesday night.
Heavy rain continued over the Atlantic coast states from Virginia to Georgia and heavy thunderstorms persisted in the south, concentrated near Mobile Bay in Alabama and in southeastern Arkansas.
The Pacific Northwest and the northern Plains had mostly clear skies and moderate temperatures near 70.
Much of the eastern half of the nation was partly cloudy with mild temperatures.
Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from

51 in South Weymouth, Mass., to 88 in Blythe, Calif.
Here are some other early morning temperatures and conditions from around the nation:
Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 69, clear; Boston 60, clear; Chicago 76, hazy; Cincinnati 70, hazy; Cleveland 72, hazy; Detroit 69, clear; Indianapolis 72, partly cloudy; Louisville 70, clear; Miami 81, clear; Nashville 71, clear; New Orleans 78, clear; New York 67, partly cloudy; Philadelphia 70, cloudy; Pittsburgh 72, hazy; Washington 72, cloudy.
Western U.S.: Anchorage 60, partly cloudy; Denver 74, partly cloudy; Des Moines 80, cloudy; Fort Worth 85, clear; Kansas City 81, clear; Los Angeles 65, clear; Mpls-St. Paul 77, clear; Phoenix 92, partly cloudy; St. Louis 79, clear; Salt Lake City 73, clear; San Diego 71, clear; San Francisco 57, clear; Seattle 75, clear.
Canada: Montreal 72, partly cloudy; Toronto 66, foggy.



THESE MODERN YANKEE DOODLES from the First Maryland Regiment are successors of a force that earned the title, "Bayonets of the Revolution," for its effectiveness against the Redcoats. The modern regiment's red and blue uniforms are duplicates of those worn by the original unit in 1780. And their drills come from the Baron van Steuben's manual, first published in 1778.

Migrant workers propose strike for publicity

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A group of migrant workers Tuesday suggested staging a hunger strike to publicize its demands for collective bargaining after an unproductive meeting with Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The governor met for 35-minutes with five representatives of the 45-member group, which had camped on the Capitol grounds Monday night.

"He promised us nothing," said Rosa Cuellar after talking with Briscoe.

Legislators from districts with heavy migrant populations

have not helped either, she said.

"Legislators have been so unresponsive and they're the people who represent us," she said. "We'll have to appeal to the people who elect them."

The Texas Farmworkers Union asked Briscoe allow the special session to consider legislation giving them collective bargaining rights. The migrant workers also favor repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Law.

The section allows states to pass right-to-work laws prohibiting labor-management contracts which require an employee to join a union as a condition of employment.

Antonio Orendain, director of the Texas Farmworkers Union, said Briscoe seemed receptive, but added the group did not expect the governor to modify his previous opposition to their demands.

"He (Briscoe) said he has a

big list of things requested to be considered. He seemed receptive," Orendain said. "We have to keep doing our groundwork to see different representatives."

The farmworker leader said 15,000 migrant workers have signed petitions supporting his group's demands.

At least 99 percent of migrant workers live below the poverty line, he said. They sometimes make \$1 to \$2 a day in the fields.

The workers want a state board to oversee agricultural workers' collective bargaining, similar to the National Labor Relations Board, said Marcial Silea of Dallas.

"It's similar to a California law passed in 1975. The board would oversee elections, (investigate) unfair labor practices and hear grievances," Silea said. "The National Labor Relations Board doesn't apply to agricultural workers."

CHICAGO (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission has accused National Van Lines in a federal suit of making 2,769 late pickups and deliveries in a seven-month period in 1977. The suit filed in U.S. District Court on Tuesday charges the firm with violating federal orders and regulations as well as the Interstate Commerce Act.

Delivery and pickup delays ranged up to 52 days, the ICC said. The action asks the court to order the company not to violate ICC rules so that contempt of court sanctions could be ordered if the company was again accused of violations.

Officials of Chicago-based National Van Lines were unavailable for immediate comment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small dollar coin bearing the image of women's suffrage pioneer Susan B. Anthony is expected to be considered by the House Banking Committee later this summer.

A subcommittee approved a bill providing for the coin on Tuesday, and specified that it include the image of Ms. Anthony's face. If Congress gives the legislation final approval this year, the coin could be in circulation before mid-1979.

Antennas taken from vehicles

An antenna thief, or thieves, struck in Mesilla Park late Monday night and early Tuesday morning, removing antennas from several cars in the area. Five persons reported thefts to the police.

Citizen band antennas valued at \$10 each were stolen from Joe W. Duncan, 2609 Cherokee; O.L. Baker, 2613 Cherokee; and James Godwin, 2600 Comanche. Bud Lee Davis, 2417 Comanche, also reported the theft of a C.B. antenna from his car.

Kent C. Olson, 2601 Cherokee, reported that the radio antenna was broken off his car while it was parked at his home.

News watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the National Conference of State Legislatures says the federal government "is the ultimate target" of a taxpayer revolt that began with voter approval of Proposition 13, which slashed property taxes in California.

"The first bullet has hit local governments and the second bullet may hit state government," Jason Boe of Oregon told a congressional hearing Tuesday. "But the federal government is the ultimate target, and the third bullet is already on its way to Washington, D.C."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A company that furnishes information on consumers to businesses says it "will vigorously contest" a Federal Trade Commission order that it divest itself of two credit bureau firms.

The commission ruled that the 1970 and 1971 acquisitions by the Atlanta-based Equifax, Inc., violated antitrust law because they could reduce competition in several areas of the country.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign countries would be given help in setting up their own volunteer programs under a \$112.4 million Peace Corps appropriations bill on its way to President Carter.

The House passed the bill Tuesday and sent it to Carter for his signature.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) —

Cambodia claimed today that Vietnamese warplanes have stepped up bombing of Cambodian territory and said its armed forces shot down two MIG-19s on July 19 and Tuesday.

Radio Phnom Penh said the jet fighters were shot down in Svay Rieng province, about 80 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. The broadcast claimed that more than 50,000 Vietnamese soldiers have been killed in the border war since late 1977.

MOSCOW (AP) — Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat cut the ribbon to open a new building in Moscow Tuesday for his Palestine Liberation Organization, Tass reported.

The brief dispatch from the Soviet news agency said Arafat was on his way to Cuba. But it did not say when he arrived or when he would leave.

CHICAGO (AP) — Trailways Inc., declaring it wants to be more competitive with the airlines, has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to allow intercity and charter bus companies the same flexibility in pricing as the Civil Aeronautics Board now gives airlines.

J. Kevin Murphy, president of Trailways, said Tuesday he wants an end to a required 30-day notice to the ICC, before bus fare reductions may go into effect.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Carter administration has responded to the needs of blacks, but not enough, says National Urban League Director Vernon Jordan.

"I think the issue is leadership ... whether there is the tenacity to follow through with the right kind of staff work," Jordan said in an interview with ABC News. Jordan also mentioned the "continuing impatience in the black community despite some response" from the president.

Life saving courses set

A Red Cross advanced life saving course and basic life saving course (jr. life saving) will be from 9-11 a.m. Monday at the Pampa City Pool. The course will last two weeks.

Requirements for basic lifesaving are: 11 years and have completed Red Cross Swimmer Course. Advance life saving must be 15 years old and completed Swimmers.

For more information call the Red Cross Office, 669-7121.

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who has been in love with a guy I'll call Donny since last summer. He broke up with me because he said I wouldn't let him go out with the boys as often as he wanted to.

I gave in to him a lot, but I was one of the lucky ones who didn't get pregnant. Donny would come and get me, and after he got what he wanted, he'd bring me home and take off to be with his friends. Abby, I never said no to him because I loved him a lot and still do, but he always was in a hurry to get away from me.

He treats me just great when we're together, but when I'm up to his house with his sister, he ignores me. I want to know what Donny really thinks of me, but he won't commit himself. I have told him I loved him several times, but he's never told me that. How can I get Donny back, Abby?
— NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: I don't think you can get Donny "back" because you never really had him—for any longer than it took him to "get what he wanted" before taking off. He used you, dear. Now, be a wise girl and make up your mind to forget him. And never let another boy use you again—or you can expect one rejection after another.

DEAR ABBY: Recently our daughter was married to a young Californian. His parents came for the wedding and stayed at our home.

As is the custom, the groom's father hosted a dinner party the evening before the wedding. But being unfamiliar with Milwaukee restaurants, he asked us to make the dinner reservations for him, so we selected a famous German restaurant. When the check was presented to the host, we were embarrassed to find that the waitress had added a \$25 "tip" for herself. When we questioned the practice, she said it was customary for parties of more than 10 people.

It was a very awkward situation for all of us, and we felt especially embarrassed because we had made the reservation.

Have you (or anyone else) ever heard of such a custom?
— BRIDE'S PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Some clubs, hotels and restaurants routinely add "gratuities" to the bill for special services (group dinners, etc.). But when a waitress specified her tip on her own, I would ask for the management's confirmation—and schnell!

DEAR ABBY: I am married and the mother of six. My problem is dogs—seven of them! I like dogs, but not enough to let seven of them live in the same house with me. I can't get my husband to put them outside.

I can't keep my floors clean, and company will not come to my house because the dog odors are so strong.

Abby, those dogs even get up on my beds. I am just about nuts from those dogs, but my husband won't cooperate.

What should I do?
— DOG PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: You have a HUSBAND problem—not a DOG problem. Even a dirty dog deserves a decent place to live, whether it's inside or out, but seven dogs sounds like six too many to me. Set up a howl!

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns in answering a letter about heart attacks you mentioned that all adults should know how to aid someone who is having a heart attack. Do you think you could send me information on how to do this or discuss it in your column?

I'm sure this would be important to millions of people if they knew how to administer first aid to a person having a heart attack. I believe you stated it would save a great many lives.

DEAR READER — Yes, I have mentioned that and I'm sending you The Health Letter number 7-4, Save a Life: Heart and Lung Arrest. Other readers who want this issue describing the simple mechanics of the first aid procedure for heart attack victims can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

This issue describes how to maintain the circulation if the heart stops pumping effectively and also what to do about providing mouth-to-mouth respiration. We sometimes call this the A, B, C's of respiration and circulation. I do think every adult should have an awareness of how this procedure is done. In addition, most communities either through the Red Cross Chapter or their local heart association offer courses for adults to learn how to do this procedure.

I would strongly encourage all of my readers to investigate this possibility and learn what to do in the case of an emergency. It has already been proved that in communities where most of the citizens know how to do this, the death rate from heart attacks before people

get to the hospital is cut in about half. That's because no matter where a person is when he has a heart attack, there is usually someone nearby who is able to provide adequate first aid assistance until competent professional help can be obtained.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it possible for a woman who had a sterilization operation to have it undone? According to her the operation was done through her navel tubes. She said that there is an operation that can undo this and I said there isn't. Now this has become so out of hand that I would appreciate it if you will kindly settle this matter with an answer.

DEAR READER — She's right at least up to a point. We do know that when the tubes are tied or sealed that they can be operated on surgically and the blockage removed or the cut ends reconnected.

The highest success rate with this has been with microsurgery where the surgeon can actually observe what's going on under a microscope. It's a fairly delicate surgery and not all such operations are successful. Successful results may occur in only one out of four such operations.

There is always the problem of scar formation that occurs around any cut and the tubes must heal open for the operation to be a success. But technically it does happen in some cases.

Because of the unpredictability and difficulty in obtaining success, any woman who has a sterilization operation should consider it as a permanent birth control procedure and not something that she can have reversed at will at some later date.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I save all the string that comes on packages and use it to crochet durable dish cloths. I also crochet six small granny squares and sew them together to form a ball, fill this with plastic bags and have a fine ball that children can throw indoors without fear of breaking the lamps. Also, I cut plastic bags into one-inch strips and crochet them into very pretty, durable floor mats. Granny squares are also good for this.

For camping or outdoor use I put pillows in plastic laundry bags and then cover with a zippered pillow case. The pillows stay fresh and dry. The zipper is to keep the children away from the plastic bags. Colorful wash cloths sewn together with fringe on them make pretty pillows that can also be inexpensive gifts.

I cover my old torn blankets with squares of leftover material that I have sewn together to make inexpensive quilts that enhance any room. To get the quilted effect I draw lines diagonally across the blanket squares and sew along these lines on the sewing machine. — DIANE



Mrs. David Chadwick the former Gerri Holland

Holland-Chadwick vows

Gerri Lynn Holland and David L. Chadwick were married at 7:30 p.m., June 24, at the First Baptist Church of Lefors. The Rev. Ronnie Chadwick, father of the groom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holland, Lefors. The groom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ronnie Chadwick, Allison.

The music was presented by Julie Robertson who played the piano and Dale Hayne on the guitar. Songs included: "Twelfth of Never" and "We Could, You and I."

The bride's attendants were: Ronda Whittington, sister of the bride, maid of honor from Scotsbluff, Neb.; Kathy Holland, sister of the bride was a bridesmaid, and Rhonda Puryear, sister of the groom, Allison, served as a bridesmaid.

Joe B. Hughes, Arlington served as bestman; groomsmen were: Craig Gaines, Davidson, Okla., and Andy Puryear, Allison. Ushers were: Jim

Westfall, Lefors and Wes Holland, Lefors.

The bride's dress was silk organza with an empire waist, a high neckline and a sheer bodice outlined in pearls and scalloped Chantilly lace imported from France. The dress had long sleeves lined with matching lace, an A-lined skirt, and detachable chapel train. The matching bridal veil of silk tulle and lace was caught to a beaded crown.

The reception was at the First Baptist Church in Lefors with Judy Haynes, Pampa and Bobbie Haynes, White Deer assisting.

After a honeymoon trip to Lake Lugert in the Quarts Mountains of Oklahoma, the couple will reside in Allison.

The bride is a graduate of Lefors High School. The groom is a 1977 graduate of Davidson High School in Davidson, Okla., and is employed by Baker and Taylor Oil Company.

Volunteer corps trained to help

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - You know how it is with an accident — people either rush to gawk or rush to help.

The bystanders who happened to be on that Boston street in 1969 rushed to the car after it hit the tree and dragged the three coeds out.

They meant to help — but they snapped one young woman's neck and she died.

Ultimately, only one coed survived the ordeal and when she got back to New York, she recalled recently, "I decided I wouldn't get training so I would kill someone accidentally."

That's how Carol S. Kramer first became involved with her community volunteer ambulance corps in Flushing, Queens, which serves 150,000 families funded solely by contributions raised by cake sales, parades, etc. Just the way they'd do it in Iowa.

Chances are there are volunteer ambulance corps in Iowa, too, since they exist "all over the country," she says, although statistics, barring a state by state count, are unavailable.

Why these cadres spring up, though, is accountable. "They evolve either as a natural extension of the volunteer firehouse," she says, "or as a response to poor or slow local ambulance services."

Squads differ state by state, community by community, in all respects. How many volunteers there are, how many ambulances, how much coverage?

There are 150 volunteers in Ms. Kramer's squad, three ambulances plus a utility truck, and practically 24-hour coverage. "We always have a dispatcher and at least two people on the ambulance. The normal crew is three — the driver is also a qualified technician — because you always need that extra pair of hands."

And training can be anything from a basic Red Cross course to sophisticated life support instruction such as defibrillation — electric shock to get the heart started again — and how to administer drugs prescribed by the hospital over the radio.

To become a New York State certified emergency medical technician, Ms. Kramer took an 81-hour course which taught her how to treat fractures, shock, heart attacks; how to administer oxygen and operate specialized equipment.

And how to talk, to "provide psychological reassurance to the patient." "In my accident, the ambulance attendants never said a word to me," she said. "That was the worst feeling in the world."

But that's the thing about these volunteers. "They do this because they care, so they can take the extra minute to say you're going to be okay. Every call is special, every person you treat is special."

Every other Friday night after work (she's regional director for Medic Alert), she spends from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. the next morning at the two-story ambulance corps building in Flushing.

"I've been a volunteer for almost seven years," she says. "We answer two to three thousand calls a year and the best feeling in the world is when someone in cardiac arrest is brought back. I can remember at least three times I'm sure I did that."

And one Christmas day when she was working because she's Jewish and volunteers swap holidays. "We were called to a family gathering. The grandfather appeared to be having a stroke. Here's this poor man really sick, in the middle of dinner, everyone's upset, and in the middle of all this concern, they offered us cookies and cake to take with us."

The grandfather pulled through and a couple of weeks later, she says, "I wound up taking his wife in. She said she was glad I came, that she remembered

how well I had treated her husband."

Those are the rewards. Plus, she says, "the peace of mind knowing my family will be taken care of, and the training and skill that enabled me to save my own mother's life."

It was only a cold, her mother said, just a chill. "All she wanted to do was sleep, and without my training, I would have let her. But I knew by her pulse, her color, her breathing and her attitude — the way she turned her face to the wall — that if I didn't get her to a hospital, she'd be dead by morning."

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Petrotech, Inc. - Jimmy Langford Unit No. 1 - 200' F N & 400' F W lines of Sec. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Game wardens patrol lake and recreation areas

By TOM DeCOLA
Associated Press Writer
LEWISVILLE, Texas (AP) — The officer trailed the suspects until they made a mistake, then flipped on his flashing light and brought them to a halt.

The woman driver, clad in a bikini, looked perplexed as the boats gently touched and Game Warden Carlos Vaca announced, "Ma'am, we're state game wardens."

Warden C.H. "Swede" Anderson spotted them first, telling Vaca and Brower that it looked as if the woman lacked a rear-view mirror for the boat, a required item when towing skiers. She did.

Her ticket will be referred to a justice of the peace, who can set a fine from \$10 to \$200.

"It usually depends on their attitudes," Brower said. "But it's all up to the JP."

Not all officers have highways and streets for a beat, and Texas Park and Wildlife supervisor Joe Brower and his 11 wardens are prime examples.

The patrol some 20 lakes and recreation areas in six North Texas counties, sometimes from a boat and sometimes in four-wheel drive vehicles that plow through thick underbrush.

Like Brower, most are basically "Good 'Ol Boys" and those they cite or arrest seldom are prone to violence.

On this Friday afternoon, the first suspect was a woman towing her young sons on skis behind a bass boat.

sking party of young people was one life vest short (there must be a life vest aboard for each member of the party) and displayed registration numbers on one side of the boat only (it must be displayed on both).

"I only bought this boat two days ago," wailed the young man at the controls. "Well, this isn't anything serious," Anderson told him. "Just get these things taken care of," he said, writing a ticket.

lights now," Brower said. "They're much harder for us to see."

"And sometimes they'll be in two cars. One car will have the light and the other will have the gun. You have to get them both, because neither is illegal by itself."

Brower said things have changed quite a lot since he became a warden more than 30 years ago.

"Now everybody's got a boat, and we have to handle a lot more boat accidents. Some folks just don't understand the operation of a boat. Then they suddenly realize the darn thing doesn't have any brakes."

CRAFTS SHOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhibit titled "Printed, Painted, and Dyed: The New Fabric Surface" is on display at the Smithsonian Institution through Oct. 15.

The show "includes 42 works by 33 craftsmen, all of whom are concerned with the 'embellishment of preconstructed fabric with design and color.'"

"Among the objects are quilts, soft sculptural forms, clothing, wall hangings, a sleeping bag, a stuffed cotton 'music box,' a quilted mouse head and a 33-piece chess set."

The Light Side

LUCKENBACH, Texas (AP) — Rest easy Big Apple, a delegation from Luckenbach — population 3 — is going to New York City to offer advice to Mayor Edward Koch on the city's fiscal problems.

A group of Texans who sometimes hang out in Luckenbach will meet Aug. 22-24 at a Fifth Avenue cafe, where they'll offer Koch their services as consultants — tongue-in-cheek, of course.

"Mayor Koch will be relieved to know that we have written to Senator (William) Proxmire, who was honored with an official Luckenbach national flag, and asked him to lay off the Big Apple. We assured him Luckenbach can straighten it out," said Jack Harmon, self-appointed press secretary for the storied Hill Country town.

"Luckenbach is experienced with problems of growth. We're coping with ours. This year we

had to add a double parking meter and we're putting in six flush toilets without any federal aid. It's the only way to go," Harmon added.

Says Jail's Diet Is Thin On His Rights
CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — A prisoner at the Linn County jail has filed suit against the county sheriff and chief jailer, charging them with failing "to keep hot food hot and cold food cold."

The suit, filed by Gerald Kelly II, cited the culinary inadequacies in alleging that Sheriff Orlie Workman and jailer Dennis Blome have failed to take proper care of him.

Kelly, 27, most recently of Phoenix, Ariz., said he has a peptic ulcer and those in charge of the jail refused to give him a special diet in violation of his constitutional rights.

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<p>Girls</p> <p>SUN-DRESSES Sale Price 10⁹⁹</p>	<p>One Group</p> <p>LADIES PANTIES Bikini, Hipster, Brief Sizes 5-7 Sale 3/5⁵⁰</p>	<p>One Rack</p> <p>PANT SUITS Reg. 35.00 Sale 19⁹⁰</p>	<p>One Group</p> <p>LADIES HANDBAGS Reg. to 20.00 Sale 6.00 Assorted Colors</p>
<p>One Rack</p> <p>LADIES DRESSES Reg. to 140.00 30% To 75% Off Sizes 6-18 12 1/2 to 22 1/2</p>	<p>One Group</p> <p>LINGERIE Gowns, Robes, Pajamas 30% to 50% Off</p>	<p>One Table</p> <p>LADIES BRAS & GIRDLES Assorted Styles - Broken Sizes 50% Off</p>	<p>Nocturne Pillows Polyester Fiberfill Standard, Reg. 7.00 ... Sale 4⁹⁹ Queen, Reg. 8.00 ... Sale 5⁹⁹</p>
<p>One Group</p> <p>SPORTSWEAR By Jantzen Sale Price 1/3 Off</p>	<p>One Group</p> <p>JUNIOR BLOUSES Plaids, Stripes, Sizes 5-15 Reg. 14.00 Sale 7⁹⁹</p>	<p>One Group</p> <p>MENS SHOES 1/2 Price Thursday Only</p>	<p>One Group</p> <p>BASKETS Woven Decorator Baskets Compare at 5.00 to 20.00 Thursday Only Sale 1⁹⁹</p>
<p>One Special Group</p> <p>ACT III SPORTSWEAR 30% Off</p>	<p>One Rack</p> <p>JUNIOR ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR Odds and Ends Now 50% Off</p>	<p>One Group</p> <p>MENS' SUITS Reg. to 175.00 Sale 30% to 50% Off</p>	<p>One Group</p> <p>LUGGAGE Broken Sizes and Styles and Colors Reg. to 100.00 Sale 30%</p>
<p>One Group</p> <p>LADIES SLACKS Reg. 22.00 Sale 13⁹⁰ Size 8-18</p>	<p>One Group</p> <p>JUNIOR SLACKS Reg. 22.00 Sale 14⁰⁰ Sizes 5-13</p>	<p>One Group</p> <p>MENS' SLACKS Reg. 18.00 Sale 10⁹⁰ Assorted Styles - Patterns</p>	<p>One Group</p> <p>MENS' SPORT SHIRTS Reg. to 16.00 Sale 11⁹⁰ Assorted Colors</p>

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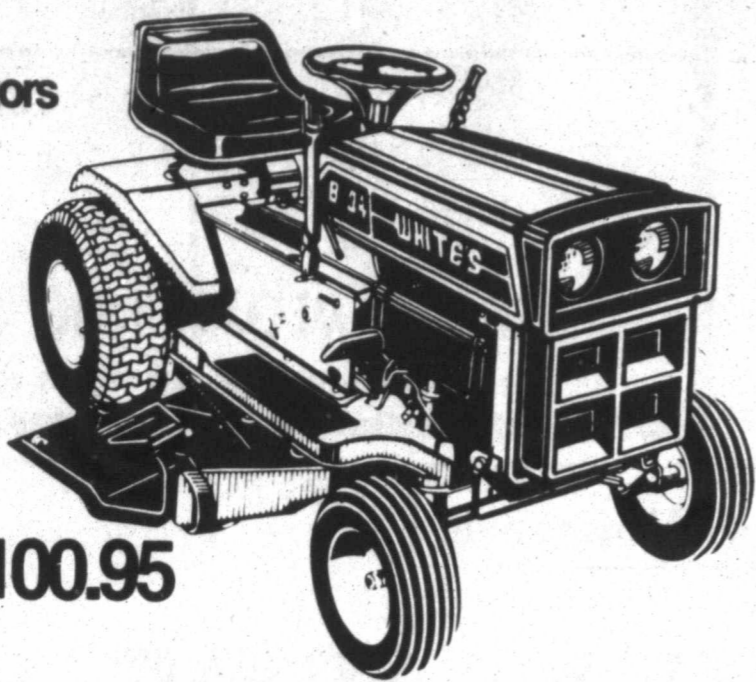
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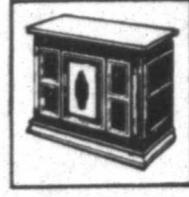
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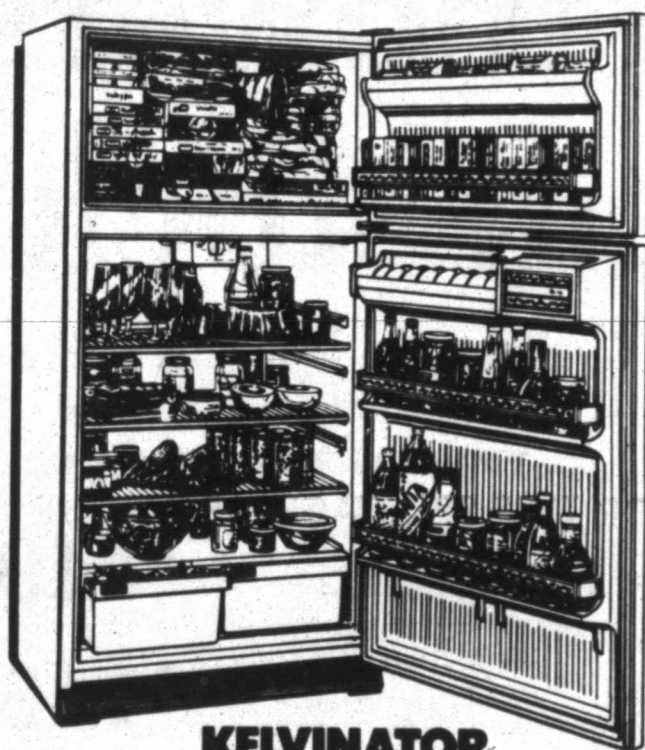
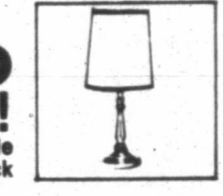
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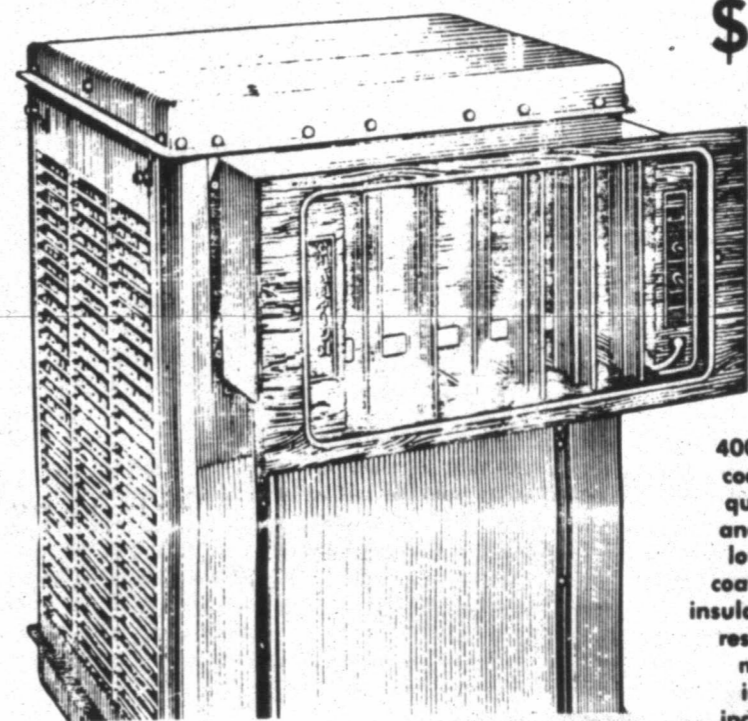
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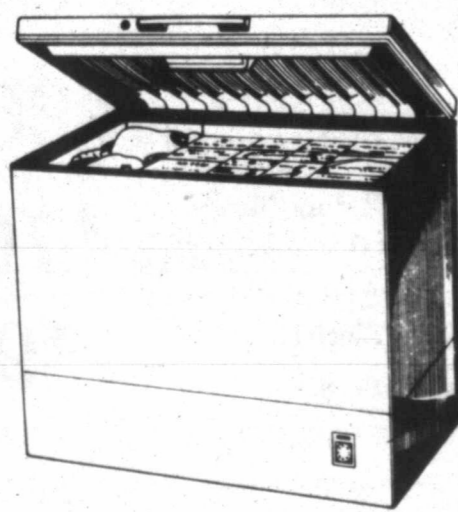
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Officials not sure on corn price boost

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is looking at ways to boost the farm price of corn but has not yet decided how to proceed, according to a senior official.

Howard Hjort, USDA director of economics, said that he leaned toward larger participation by corn farmers in a three-year grain reserve program but has not ruled out a number of possible actions aimed at boosting corn prices.

"With those prices weakening the way they have, we're looking at anything and everything that can be done," Hjort said Monday in an interview with AP reporters.

The farmer-owned grain reserve is aimed at taking part of the nation's excess 1977-crop wheat and feed grain from the free market by storing it for up to three years or until higher prices trigger their release.

In a report Monday, the department said the reserve so far includes about 370.9 million bushels of wheat. The original goal was to have at least 330 million bushels of wheat stored by farmers plus about 670 million bushels of corn and other feed grains.

But corn has dribbled slowly

into the reserve program and amounted to about 120 million bushels as of July 21, plus lesser amounts of other feed grains.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, last week urged Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to take action on raising corn prices which, he said, have dropped to less than \$2 a bushel in most Iowa markets, about 28 cents less than the cost of producing corn.

Clark said that one step could be for USDA to re-open the loan program for 1977-crop corn for an additional 60 days so that farmers can put more of their grain under loan and thus remove it from the market.

Clark also wants the department to make "a solid commitment" to the goal of getting at least 550 million bushels of corn into the three-year reserve program by Oct. 1 when the new 1978 crop will be ready for harvest.

Hjort said that he and other USDA officials "are taking a look" at Clark's proposals. But Hjort indicated that he thinks getting more corn into the three-year reserve would have more market price impact than if the 1977 loan program was reopened.

The 1977 corn loans, the amount farmers can borrow from USDA by using their grain as collateral — are for nine months. Thus, Hjort said, loans made on corn last October are beginning to come due now, meaning that farmers will repay the loans or let the department take over their grain to satisfy what is owed.

Applications for the corn loans were shut off on May 31. Clark said the deadline was "largely arbitrary" and should be reopened.

But Hjort said there is a question on whether there would be a greater impact on corn prices with a re-opened loan program or with efforts to get more grain in the three-year reserve.

Under the reserve program, corn prices at the farm would have to rise to \$2.50 a bushel before the grain is released for sale on the open market.

Hjort said that he thought more market price impact could be generated by farmers by putting additional corn into the reserve.

Earlier this year, it appeared to many grain producers that the department emphasized getting wheat into the reserve

program over corn. Hjort said that this may have been the case and indicated that the department would step up its efforts to get more corn placed into the reserve.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Farmers Union says the Carter administration has won a "first step in dismantling" the Agriculture Department in a Senate Governmental Affairs Committee vote on governmental reorganization.

Preliminary approval of Carter's plan was provided last Friday when the committee voted in favor of a bill to create a new Department of Education and to shift various USDA child nutrition programs to the new agency.

"This is just the opening wedge," said Reuben L. Johnson, NFU director of legislative services. "If child nutrition is shifted out of USDA, it will encourage those who want to shift the soil conservation and forestry programs into the Department of Interior and the food stamp program — if it is converted into a cash handout — to the surviving Health and Welfare Department. Community

development also could be destined to be shifted into the Department of Commerce."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices American consumers pay have gone up about 77 percent since 1970, not so fast as in many other countries of the world, according to the Agriculture Department.

Based on a 1970 index of 100 percent, U.S. retail food prices in March average 177 percent of the base, says the "Agricultural Outlook" report for July.



NEW YORK CITY is about to begin fining residents whose pets pollute the sidewalks and streets. Perhaps that is what prompted this man to install a flush toilet for dogs in front of his apartment building in the city's Greenwich Village section. However, he has not yet trained the dogs to do the flushing themselves.

Man sues because woman didn't keep their date

By NADINE JOSEPH
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A young accountant says he would rather win back her heart than win his \$38 suit against a cocktail waitress who broke a date.

But Alvin Chesselet wouldn't agree to a date with Tom Horsley anywhere — except in small claims court, which is where they met Monday night. A judge heard each side and will rule later.

Armed with a red cardboard painting of a broken heart, the 30-year-old Horsley hauled the woman he says he still loves to court, demanding that she reimburse him for the time and travel expenses he invested in their date.

He calls his date with Ms. Chesselet, 31, an oral contract. They had agreed to go to see the musical "The Wiz" together last February. He went to the

musical alone and sold her ticket at the box office.

Ms. Chesselet came to court accompanied by two male friends. "I'm jealous even now," Horsley said with a sigh.

"It's just ridiculous," said Ms. Chesselet, who claims Horsley has been harassing her ever since they met as students in Mexico 13 years ago.

Horsley, who lives in Campbell and works outside of San Jose, wants to be paid 17 cents a mile for the 100-mile round trip to San Francisco, as well as \$8.50 an hour for the two hours he wasted. He also feels Ms. Chesselet should reimburse him for the \$4 court fee.

"If he wins his case, women will be wary to accept dates. It will ruin a lot of people's social lives," Ms. Chesselet argued.

There were pre-court insults. "He was verbally abusive," said Ms. Chesselet, a waitress at Vesuvio Cafe.

"She was cold and cruel and deliberately broke the date in person to make me madder," said Horsley, a thin, bearded man. "I don't like to be taken advantage of."

In court, they were polite.

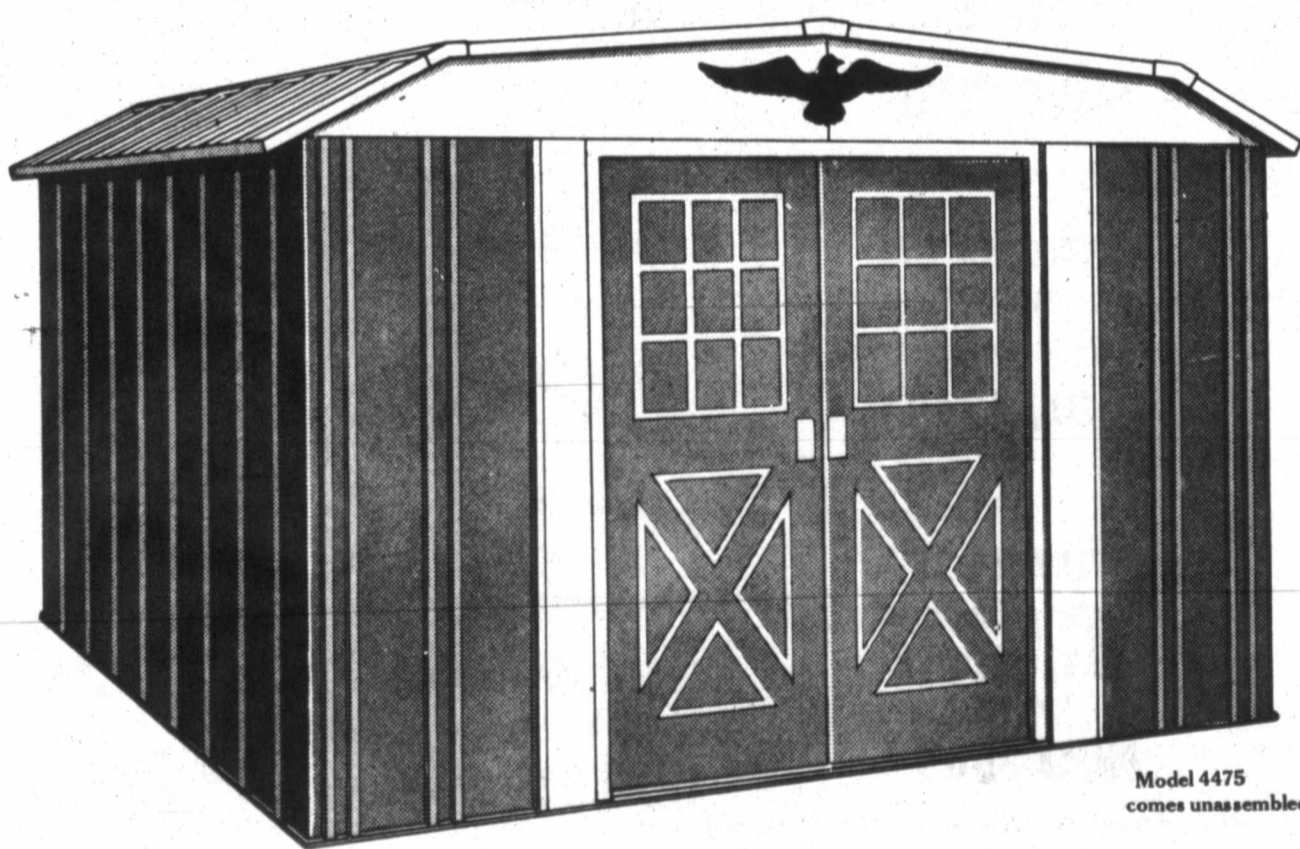
Judge Richard Figone, who will send each a copy of his written decision, looked puzzled and at times angry. "I hope someone has some legal basis for this," he told Horsley when the accountant presented Exhibit A, the cardboard broken heart.

The pair met in Mexico, when they were both studying Spanish. They parted in 1967 when she broke a date to a football game and sent him "a nasty, really nasty Halloween card," Horsley said.

Why did he pursue her again?

"I still love her as a person. She's attractive, intelligent, has a magnetic personality," he said, and sighed again.

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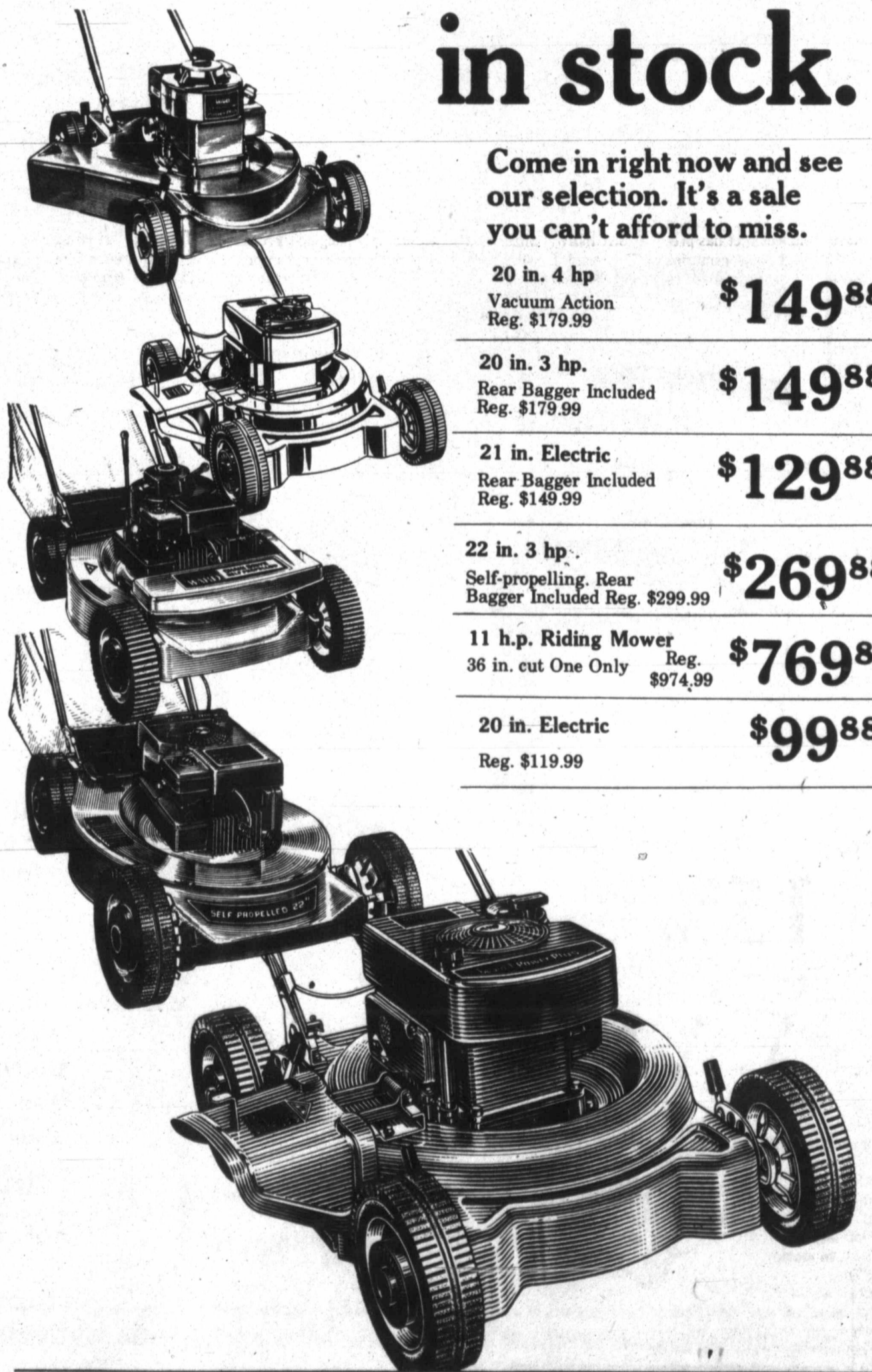
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Gensis house receives special gift

Thomas Young, helping to pour cement is pictured with Genesis House Board Members: W.A. Pershall, Harold Weidler, and Don Losher. The group was viewing the special project of replacing sidewalks and porch steps

which had become hazardous. The funds were donated by an undisclosed benefactor; they did not come from the regular budget.

(Pampa News photograph by Ron Ennis)

Oregon town blends 17th century Russia with modern America

By LINDA KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
WOODBURN, Ore. (AP) — Like many Americans their age, the teen-agers cruise in souped-up cars down the streets of this Willamette Valley town. But these teen-agers are the inheritors of a religious rebellion that began in 17th century Russia.

Their elders stroke their untrimmed beards and worry, like most parents, about the boys driving too fast. And they fear that American freedoms are luring some youngsters away from a faith the Old Believer religious sect has preserved through three centuries of world travel that led some to Oregon 15 years ago.

The 4,000 Old Believers in this area have approached the American way of life cautiously and many still speak Russian as a primary language. Unlike some religious sects, they have accepted modern conveniences while guarding their traditions — a delicate balance.

"I'd like to bring up my children the way I have been," said Fedor Frolov, a 37-year-old father of five. "I won't give up easy. If it doesn't work, it is his own problem. But I will give him what my father gave me."

"We bring up the children and tell them the difference between good and bad, but sometimes they take the bad way. The main problem is the kids get 16 years old and want cars."

Some Old Believers have remained in Russia since they first refused to accept reforms in the Russian Orthodox Church in the 1660s. Others drifted across Russia to China, then moved to Australia and South America. Many of those here came from Brazil in 1963 and some of their number have since moved to Alaska, seeking a return to the insulated life of the village.

Old Believer men do not shave and usually wear delicately belted tunics. The women wear brightly flowered long dresses and scarves to hide their hair, which is considered erotic.

Many of the problems of adaptation involve the schools. Old Believers used to pull their children out in the sixth grade, but now more students are going on to junior high and high school, and school officials say they tend to be good students.

"The Russian parents want more discipline in the schools," says Jens Robinson, Woodburn's school superintendent. "They say 'hit the kid,' but that's not kosher in American public schools."

"I knew it was rough," said Miss Zurbrigg, an emergency medical technician for Dow Chemical Co. "Terri and I had been training for it since we heard we passed the written test. I guess I had an attitude problem but Terri really tried. If she had made the pull-ups or scaled the wall, she could have passed."

No women have passed the agility test, partly because it was only on a pass-fail basis before a federal court ruled otherwise. No women are city

firefighters in Saginaw. "I think the strength thing is something I can overcome, it's just a matter of building muscles," Miss Zurbrigg said later. "Quite seriously, I think I will try it again."

As for me? I think the real test was moving all those aching muscles and stiff joints out of bed the next morning. Most schools in the area have had Russian bilingual programs

for several years to deal with what one school administrator called "a real tower of Babel." The Woodburn area also has two banks with Old Believer tellers and Russian-speaking aides at the county health clinic, post office and county housing authority.

Old Believers are not allowed to use birth control and large families are encouraged. Many have 10 or 12 children.

"Young girls are told the woman fishes the baby out of the river and they are never told any different," says Magda Schay, the health educator at the county clinic. "Some marry at the age of 14 or 15 and all of a sudden are faced with the hard facts of life."

Mrs. Schay says Old Believers were wary of doctors and hospitals when they first arrived.

It was a hard climb to her present job

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — They said I couldn't do it — and they were right.

Jogging an average three miles a day and a twice-a-week exercise program simply hadn't prepared me for the rigors of the Saginaw Fire Department's agility test.

To the low rumbling groans of physical exertion, 33 candidates and one Saginaw News reporter huffed and puffed their way through the seven drills.

I was there simply to see if a woman in reasonably good physical condition could pass the test. The others were the half who had passed a written qualifying test in the second of a series of tests to become firefighters. There were at least four openings.

But any confidence was short-lived with that first grasp of the pull-up bar. It was arms straight, no kicking, just pull. p-u-l-l. p-u-l-l.

I knew I shouldn't have practiced the night before on the clothesline pole. Now I was

simply hanging there, unable to pull myself up 2 inches. I was lowering the average of "my group." Most of them managed the minimum four pull-ups for 70 percent, while others managed seven for 100 percent.

Then it was on to scaling the wall. "You will run 45 feet, climb over the wall, run 45 feet more and return, doing the same thing," said William C. Crouse, a city personnel technician administering the test.

The first man did it in 18 seconds, the next 16, then 15, 17 and 18. I was watching their technique as they seemingly rose effortlessly in the air and over the wall.

Why did it suddenly turn slippery as glass when my turn came? Three tries and 30 seconds later I still wasn't on the other side. The scorer was writing another "did not complete" on my test sheet.

The ladder climb was next: 70 feet in the air, ladder tipped to a 70-degree angle, no stop-

ping, just straight up and back. In three minutes, please.

As I stepped up for my turn, I could see the man ahead of me shaking from his ascent. A firefighter told me later I looked calm compared to the terror on that man's face. I completed it in 2:33.

My only fear now was being catapulted off of the drill tower attempting to "staircase carry." That's a neat trick of carrying a 75-pound hose over your shoulder up and down six flights.

My thighs ached and the hose kept knocking me forward but the fireman following me and the guys below kept cheering me on as I inched my way up to the top. I was 14 seconds over and gasping for air when I got back on the ground.

The ladder drill (lifting a 24-foot, 78-pound ladder off the truck and replacing it within 15 seconds) deceived me. I couldn't get it back on the truck. Another "did not complete."

Young Adult Conservation Corps is modest, but gives people work

ROANOKE, Va. — The water was cold and the footing uncertain as the five young women and men stood knee deep in Otter Creek, throwing rocks against the far bank to turn the stream away from the undermined abutment of an old Civilian Conservation Corps bridge along the Blue Ridge Parkway.

The five were enrollees in the Young Adult Conservation Corps, the Carter Administration's effort to emulate the Depression-born C.C.C. in offering unemployed youngsters a year's work in the outdoors.

The Blue Ridge Parkway component, one of the first to reach its allowed strength, now has 161 persons from age 16 to 23 clearing fallen trees, draining swamps, laying water lines, repairing rail fences and clearing drains along the 469 miles of National Park Service scenic highway, which, by coincidence, was built by C.C.C. members in the 1930's.

The Blue Ridge Parkway members, like all youth corps enrollees in Federal and state projects, are offered a year's employment and a minimum wage of \$2.65 an hour for a 40-hour week. The corps, which was started last November, differs from the Youth Conservation Corps in that the latter provides only summer jobs.

Before autumn, the Interior Department and the Forest Service, the Federal agencies directing the young adult program, expect to spend \$233 million to hire, equip, and in some instances provide camp housing for 22,000 workers.

Included in this total is \$65 million in grants to states for young adult projects in state and local parks and wildlife areas.

The current version of the old Civilian Conservation Corps has the same purpose. But its design is different and its scope more modest.

Although a few resident camps have been established in

parts of the United States and more are planned, most young adult corps enrollees live at home, within commuting distance of their projects.

At its peak in 1935, the C.C.C. had over 500,000 youngsters, all men, living in 1,500 camps and working under the supervision of the army.

The Blue Ridge Parkway corps members, like the more than 13,600 others now enrolled in Interior Department and Forest Service units in all parts of the country, are a mixture of urban, farm and small-town youngsters, male and female.

Some are high school dropouts who have never had a full-time job before. Some are college graduates who have been unable to find another job. Some have finished tours of duty in the Army or Marine Corps and were looking for civilian work.

Pan Holt, a husky 20-year-old from Buena Vista, Va., who was driving the Otter Creek crew's pickup van, had been looking for a job to earn money for nursing school when the state employment office referred her to the Y.A.C.C. office in Roanoke.

"I started in April and since then I've been running a chain saw, pouring concrete, painting, building fences, running a wood lathe, you name it, and I've done it," she said.

Eugene Hill, 23, a former Marine from Roanoke, was building a tool box in the corps'

supply shop at the National Park Service's garage in Vinton.

He had been out of work since March, when he was discharged from the Marine Corps.

"This looked like a chance to work, and maybe to learn some skills while I'm here," he said. All youth corps applicants must first go to their nearest state employment office and then be referred to the nearest Federal or state project director.

The project director makes the final decision on hiring. The only eligibility requirements are that the applicants be from 16 to 23, that they state they have not dropped out of school just to take a job in the corps and that they be physically fit to do heavy

work outdoors.

Hal Spencer, the director of the Blue Ridge Parkway corps group, said that in hiring he had looked for, and found, as wide a variety of workers as possible.

"Our objective has been to offer them jobs that will get them out of the ranks of the unemployed in the cities and towns and at the same time get conservation work done in the national parks and national forests which wouldn't get done other wise," he said.

Spencer said that the project directors who supervise the Blue Ridge work crews tried to give their enrollees as much experience as possible in conservation and craft skills and were offering them help in finding permanent jobs.

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ACROSS

1 Business agreement
5 Formerly Persia
9 Mischievous child
12 Dean Martin's nickname
13 Evening in Italy
14 Stain
15 Capital of Maryland
17 Indignation
18 Irish poet
19 Resident of Boise
21 Marine fish
23 Astronaut's ferry
24 Nevertheless
27 Remaining
29 Steeve
32 Puzzle
34 Transplanted
36 Certify
37 Attract
38 Make muddy
39 Health centers
41 Put in tents

DOWN

1 Normandy
2 One (Ger.)
3 Actress
4 Averse
5 Same (prefix)
6 Comfort
7 Dry
8 Of the nose

9 Colloquial
10 Breckenridge
11 Hammer part
16 Old Testament book
20 Serf of Sparta
22 English poet
24 Twelvemonth
25 Inside (pref.)
26 Tickle
28 Free
30 Ten (prefix)
31 Home of Adam
33 Congealed

35 Kick type
40 Persecution
43 Book (Lat.)
45 Casals' instrument
46 Minute insect
47 Is human
48 One-billionth (prefix)
50 Sail upward
51 Door clasp
52 Impudence
55 Confederate States Army (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
21	22	23								
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31			
32			33		34	35				
36					37					
38				39	40		41			
42	43	44								
46	47			48		49		50	51	52
53				54		55				
56				57		58				
59				60		61				62

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

July 27, 1978

There might be sudden shifts and changes in conditions affecting your work or career this coming year. Be alert. You can easily manipulate these happenings to your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be lucky in your commercial dealings today, but only if you keep those who don't belong out of your business. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Place the blame where it belongs. Don't collect guilt when a troublemaker tries to twist and distort your intent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might go against your better senses today and put yourself in a position where you'll have to pay for another's mistakes. Heed your inner voices.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though your intentions may be good, don't try to arbitrate an argument between a couple of friends. You might wind up as the scapegoat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Problems that ordinarily wouldn't arise could pop up today if you take your mind off your duties in order to socialize with coworkers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Social situations might be a bit more complicated than you'd like today. The right attitude goes a long way toward helping you through some sticky spots.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're the one who can help out a situation that got a little out of hand at home. You'll do so in a manner that leaves no bent noses.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Early today you may lack direction and even appear moody, but at the first sign of someone needing assistance you'll show your stability.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You deserve to occasionally treat yourself for your hard efforts, but that doesn't mean you have license to spend frivolously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although you'll be lucky today socially, you could generate some sparks with a business associate or on the home front.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful what you volunteer for today. You could become caught in the middle of an insoluble problem and wind up holding the bag.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's generally good to attempt to go along with the majority, but today it's in your best interest to do things the way you feel they should be done.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



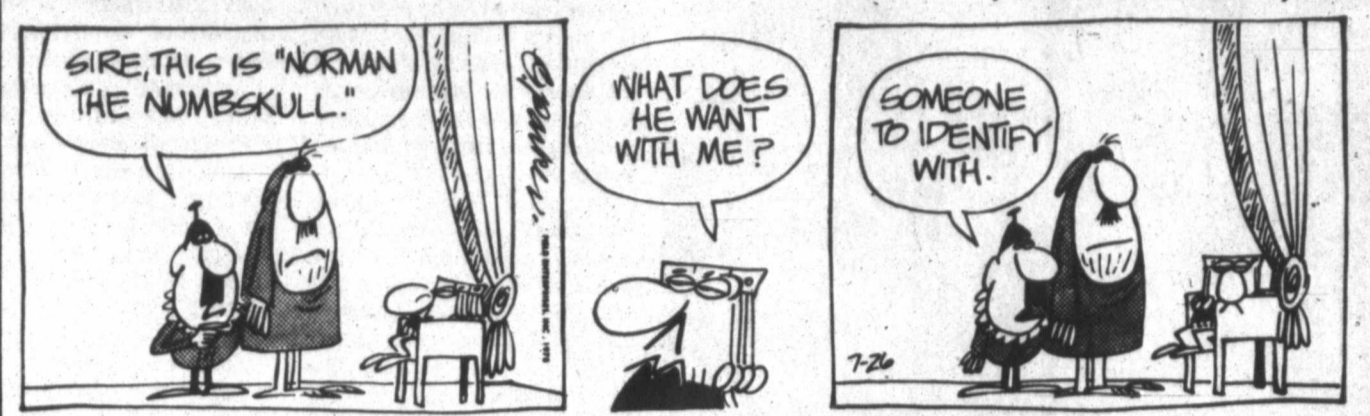
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Verme



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



A LEY OOP

By Dave Graue



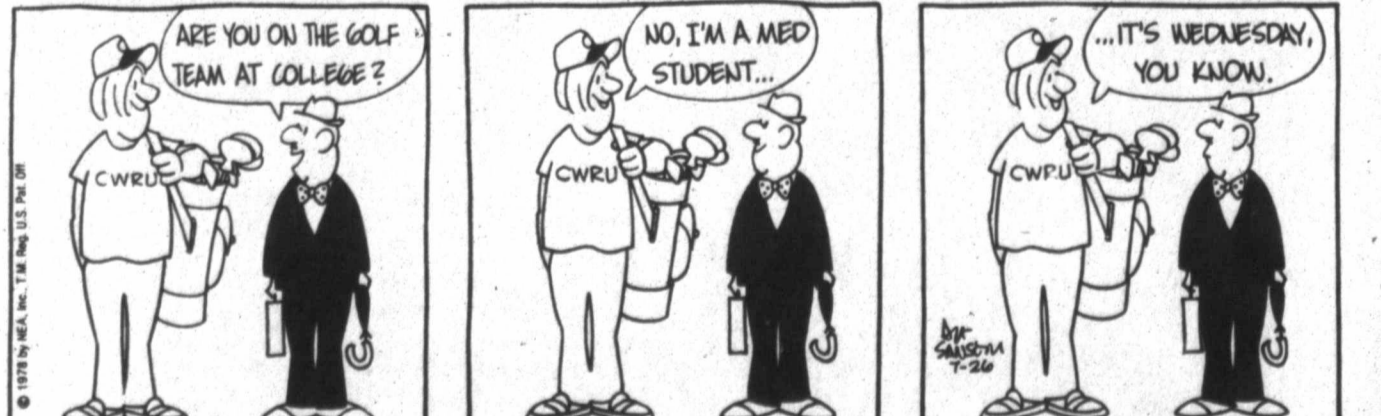
BUGS BUNNY

By Steffel & Heimda



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



J. C. 70 to men day

D

ARLIN Doug De Baltimore day night shouts Horn!

The laughed, get when broken f And w Texas Doyle / than a b He st including slam of rear, as Rangers consecut The h meant a Alexand worst e the Texa Range announc Paul Mi the Paci Beside the Ran venge f broke hi Rangers more. "I wa coach, J my styl

Red meet

The I will sp Swim h the Pan Comp stroke, stroke back st age gro and swi all age judged these ev Racin include in two races a team r have th all ages There Swimm award seven. Enroll meet is synchr exhibitic meet.

Sports

Rose name stands alone in chronicles

NEW YORK (AP) — The plan was to let Pete Rose swing at anything, and to the devil with strategy. It was, after all, his night. Rose, the indomitable sparkplug of the Cincinnati Reds, made the most of his freedom at the plate Tuesday night, stroking two singles and a double to extend his hitting streak to 38 games, a modern National League record.

"I told you I'd be back tonight," Rose told reporters as he mounted the podium after his record-breaking performance in a 9-2 loss to the New York Mets. "The record feels great, but not the outcome of the game."

Rose broke the record in the third inning. With one out, he was greeted at the plate by a standing ovation from the crowd of 38,158 at Shea Stadium. He took the first pitch from right-hander Craig Swan for a ball. He fouled back the next pitch, and then he lashed a low line drive into left field.

"The first pitch was low and outside," Rose said. "Swan was throwing real hard, so I choked up another quarter of an inch. I fouled off the next pitch, but it felt better. On the next pitch, I just laid it out there in left field."

Rose doubled and scored in the fifth inning. Batting left-handed against Swan, the switch-hitting Rose cracked a 3-

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	53	41	.564
Chicago	49	47	.510
Pittsburgh	47	47	.500
Montreal	47	54	.465
New York	44	58	.431
St. Louis	39	61	.390
WEST			
San Francisco	30	39	.438
Cincinnati	28	41	.406
Los Angeles	28	50	.360
San Diego	28	52	.350
Atlanta	25	53	.323
Houston	22	56	.289
TUESDAY'S GAMES			
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 0			
New York 9, Cincinnati 3			
Houston 3, Montreal 2, 13 innings			
San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 1			
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1			
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	63	34	.649
Milwaukee	57	39	.594
Baltimore	55	43	.561
New York	52	43	.547
Detroit	51	47	.520
Cleveland	46	50	.479
Toronto	35	64	.354
WEST			
Kansas City	54	42	.563
California	52	47	.523
Oakland	50	50	.500
Texas	46	51	.474
Minnesota	42	53	.442
Chicago	41	55	.427
Seattle	36	64	.360
TUESDAY'S GAMES			
Cleveland 3, California 1			
Seattle 4, Toronto 2			
Detroit 11, Oakland 2			
Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2			
Minnesota 5, Boston 2			
New York 4, Kansas City 0			
Baltimore 7, Texas 6			

Weaver shoots 70 for medalist honor

J. Carroll Weaver led a group of nineteen players who shot 75 or better in the first round of the Tri-State Senior Golf Association's 44th Annual Tournament at the Pampa Country Club Tuesday.

Weaver toured the Pampa layout in 70 strokes, one under par and good enough to take the Medalist's prize.

But bunched behind him were no less than 36 golfers who shot 79 or better.

Those 36 formed the Championship flight for Wednesday's competition. After Wednesday's rounds, the Championship Flight will be cut in half with the lower scores forming a President's Flight.

The other 144 golfers in the 180-man field were divided

into nine flights of 16 players each.

Trailing Weaver, who won the tournament in 1975, were Kenneth Kusch at 71 and Kay Nixon and Web Wilder at 72.

Loyd Blackburn, Woodrow W. Gray and J.B. White were bunched at 73, with Larry Trenary, C.R. Hefner and Bill Defee following at 74. Nine players, including 1977 medalist Roy Peden, were grouped at 75.

D.D. McBride and Bob Seiman had 76s, six players shot 77 and eight golfers recorded 78s. R.F. Hayes, alone at 79, rounded out the players who qualified for the Championship Flight.

Scores of 86 and 87 were the most popular of the day, as 28 players recorded one of those two marks.

Jim Bunning pitched a no-hitter in both the National and American Leagues.

Cowboys hitting hard

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry pushed the Super Bowl champion Cowboys through two hard-hitting workouts Tuesday in preparation for the National Football League team's upcoming intrasquad game Saturday.

No. 1 draft choice Larry Bethea from Michigan State put in two practices for the

first time since the early days of rookie camp when he suffered an ankle injury. Observers said Bethea appeared nearly recovered from the injury.

At the same time, offensive lineman Tom Rafferty, the Cowboys starting right guard last season, and Jim Edison, a third-year tackle, missed the workouts with leg problems.

Forsch has Expos' number

HOUSTON (AP) — Astro reliever Ken Forsch is trying to make up for lost time against Montreal.

"I've always pitched well against the Expos, but they've hung some losses on me over the years," said Forsch, after hurling the final five of 13 innings in Houston's 3-2 decision over the Expos Tuesday night.

Forsch, a veteran of nine major league seasons, carried a 3-4 lifetime record against Montreal into the 1978 season, but has become the Expos' No. 1 nemesis after winning four games against them over the last 12 days.

"It seems the longer I work in a game, the better my pitches are. My breaking ball is really moving around and after while I start falling into a groove."

Forsch, 64, allowed only one run in relief of starter Vern Ruhle as the Astros sent Montreal down to its fifth straight defeat.

dealock in the seventh on a single by Larry Parrish, a wild pitch by Ruhle and Gary Carter's RBI single.

Houston came back to tie the score in the bottom of the eighth against Montreal starter Woodie Fryman on Dave Cash's error on Bruce Bochy's grounder, a ground-out by Julio Gonzalez and Rafael Landestoy's run-scoring single to

right.

A ninth-inning single by Parrish, Warren Cromartie's sacrifice and Chris Speier's run-producing single staked the Expos to a brief 2-1 lead, but

Jose Cruz sent the game into extra innings with a two-out solo homer in the bottom of the inning off Expo reliever Stan Bahnsen.

right.

A ninth-inning single by Parrish, Warren Cromartie's sacrifice and Chris Speier's run-producing single staked the Expos to a brief 2-1 lead, but

Jose Cruz sent the game into extra innings with a two-out solo homer in the bottom of the inning off Expo reliever Stan Bahnsen.



Senior medalist

J. Carroll Weaver, pictured during a practice round Monday, fired a 1-under-par 70 to take the first-round lead in the Tri-State Senior Golf Association's Tournament at the Pampa Country Club. Thirty-six players shot 79 or better on the first day of competition.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

DeCinces homers Orioles to win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Doug DeCinces walked into the Baltimore dressing room Tuesday night and was greeted by shouts of, "Horn! Horn! Horn!"

The red-faced DeCinces laughed, "Well, that's what you get when you've had your nose broken five times."

And what DeCinces gave the Texas Rangers and pitcher Doyle Alexander hurt worse than a busted beak.

He stroked two home runs, including the second grand slam of his major league career, as the Orioles nicked the Rangers 7-6 for their eighth consecutive defeat.

The homers may also have meant a spot on the bench for Alexander, who has the second worst earned run average on the Texas team.

Ranger manager Billy Hunter announced he was calling up Paul Mirabelli from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

Besides inflicting defeat on the Rangers, DeCinces got revenge for the last time he broke his nose — against the Rangers on July 15 in Baltimore.

"I want to thank our hitting coach, Jim Frey, who changed my style in batting practice."

said DeCinces. "I was turning too much and Frey got me straightened out."

DeCinces now has 15 homers for the year, which is only four below his all-time high for a season.

"I hit two low pitches out," said DeCinces. "I didn't think the grand slam ball was going out, it started out so low. I can sure tell you the last time I did it because you don't forget grand slams. I hit one in 1976 in Baltimore against Detroit."

Joe Kerrigan, making only his second start in the majors, earned his second victory against no losses although he yielded 10 hits in 5 1/3 innings. Tippy Martinez mopped up without allowing a hit to notch his fourth save of the year.

The loss by Alexander was his sixth in 13 decisions. Alexander said, "I am 27 and I realize as much as anybody that I've been horse—. And if they don't think I can pitch for them, then maybe they'll trade me so I can pitch for someone else."

Baltimore has won 10 of 13 games since the All Star break. Manager Earl Weaver said,

"Everybody has really been chipping in. I'll tell you, DeCinces has the potential to hit 25 home runs a year. He is really starting to come into his own. And that grand slam shot he hit was something else because I thought it was too low to go out."

Four players leave Ram camp

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four key Los Angeles Rams have walked out of camp in just five days of preseason training for the National Football League team's veterans.

Doug France, a starter at offensive tackle, is the latest to leave in a reported contact dispute, departing Monday night. A contract renegotiation hassle is behind wide receiver Ron Jessie's absence from camp for five days. All the absentees face fines of \$500 per day.

Two defensive starters, linebacker Isaiah Robertson and cornerback Monte Jackson, also have left camp. Robertson was quoted as saying he needed "to get my head together" when he left the Rams' training camp at California State University at Fullerton Monday. After the Rams sent Rob-

ertson to see a doctor about some headaches Monday, the Los Angeles Times reported the doctor prescribed a week's rest.

Kotara to run in Junior Olympics

Fourteen-year-old Mark Kotara of Pampa will compete in the National Junior Olympics age group championship track meet this week in Memphis, Tenn.

Running with the High Plains Track Club of Amarillo, Kotara will run in the intermediate division's 220-yard dash and be part of his club's 440-yard relay team.

Red Cross swim meet Friday night

The Pampa Kiwanis Club will sponsor a Red Cross Swim Meet Friday night at the Pampa City Pool.

Competition in the breast stroke, American crawl, side stroke and the elementary back stroke is open to three age groups of boys and girls and swim team members of all ages. Swimmers will be judged for form and style in these events.

Racing competition will include boys and girls races in two age groups. These races are not open to swim team members, who will have their own team race for all ages.

There will be a Littlest Swimmer and Littlest Diver award for children under seven.

Enrollment time for the meet is 6:30 Friday night. A synchronized swimming exhibition will conclude the meet.



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- 2 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken
- Potatoes and Gravy
- Corn on the Cob
- Roll

All For
\$ 1.79

Real Goodness
Kentucky Fried Chicken.
1501 N. Hobart

Firestone Special

25 HOUR TIRE CLEARANCE

THOUSANDS OF TIRES MUST GO

Once-a-year clean out of all stockrooms

Bargain prices on all first quality Firestone tires

BLEMS! 20% LESS than prices of same tires if unblemished.

OVERSTOCKS ODDS 'N' ENDS Discontinued designs DISPLAY TIRES

OLD-FASHIONED WHEELING and DEALING

25 HOURS OF TERRIFIC TIRE BARGAINS

THURSDAY-JULY 27-8 to 5:30
FRIDAY-JULY 28-8 to 5:30
SATURDAY-JULY 29-8 to 2:00

Mark your calendar Set your clock

Don't miss out on these greatest tire values in town

ALL SIZES AND TYPES

Best tire buys for all driving conditions... Every pocketbook size

- ✓ Steel radial
- ✓ Bias ply
- ✓ Double belted
- ✓ Retreads
- ✓ Take-offs
- ✓ Used tires
- ✓ Whitewalls
- ✓ Blackwalls
- ✓ American and foreign cars

Limited stocks in some sizes and types.

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE

we also honor... OPEN AN ACCOUNT Anytime after clearance

120 N. GRAY - PAMPA - 665-8419

JULY 26 7 8