

Israeli aircraft attack Palestinian centers

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli planes attacked two Palestinian centers in Lebanon at dawn today in retaliation for a Palestinian grenade and sub-machine-gun attack on an Israeli airline bus in London less than 24 hours before.

wounded in the Israeli attack on the Burj el Barajneh refugee camp on the south side of Beirut. The communiqué said the village school in Damour, 11 miles south of the Lebanese capital, also was attacked, but there were no casualties there.

In the London bus attack, an Israeli airline stewardess and one of the Palestinian attackers were killed, and two other

stewardesses and seven British bystanders were wounded. One of the injured stewardesses was in critical condition.

The Israeli air force struck back at daybreak. "As a response to the terrorist attack on the El Al bus in London, Israeli aircraft attacked two terrorist bases in Lebanon this morning," an Israeli army spokesman said. Two jets strafed and rocketed

the refugee camp, a stronghold of Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and three others hit Damour, witnesses reported.

Palestinian spokesmen in Beirut claimed anti-aircraft fire hit one of the raiders, but the Israeli spokesman said all planes returned safely.

Palestinian sources said Yasser Arafat, the chief of the Pal-

estine Liberation Organization, ordered all civilians to evacuate refugee camps and other areas inhabited mostly by Palestinians.

It was the second time this month that the Israeli air force retaliated within hours for a Palestinian attack on Israeli civilians. A guerrilla base in southern Lebanon was hit on Aug. 3 after a bomb explosion

in a Tel Aviv market killed a 71-year-old man and wounded 49 people.

A splinter offshoot from Habash's organization, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-Special Operations, claimed responsibility for the attack in London's swank Mayfair district, the first by Arab terrorists against Israelis in the British capital. Four men opened fire as the

bus carrying 21 El Al personnel pulled up outside the Europa Hotel, where the airline's crews stay during London stopovers.

Les Pearton, 37, who was having a noon drink at the crowded Barley Mow tavern next door, reported: "Suddenly a shower of bullets came through the window. They went down the line of bottles behind the bar like a scene from the

Wild West. Everyone dived onto the floor."

The injured included drinkers sitting at tables outside the tavern.

The firing lasted two minutes.

One of the terrorists was killed when grenade exploded while he was still holding it.

Police said they were looking for two other men.

The Pampa News

"It is error alone which needs the support of the government. Truth can stand by itself."
Jefferson



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Does it fit?

Dinna Orina awaits with excited anticipation while Jim Duggan, assistant band director, checks her hat for the

proper fit. Miss Orina is a freshman this year. Band members received their uniforms by classes last week. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Government blames opponents for fire

By PARVIS RAEIN
Associated Press Writer
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The government blamed opponents of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's reforms for the arson fire that killed at least 377 persons in a southwestern Iranian city, and the local police chief reported 10 suspects have been arrested.

An Iranian newspaper, in an unconfirmed report, said 430 died in the Saturday night blaze in Abadan, an oil-refinery city. The paper, Ettelaat, claimed 728 tickets had been sold for the show. It did not explain the discrepancy between the number killed and the number of tickets sold. The paper said only 200 of the badly burned bodies have been identified so far.

Officials said the toll stood at 377 killed and 10 injured. They said 20 to 40 persons escaped without injury.

Cinema Rex, in a working-class section of the city, was showing a Persian-language film and no Americans were believed among the victims.

Gen. Reza Razmi, the Abadan police chief, said "anti-reform radicals" splashed gaso-

line around the outside of the Cinema Rex and set it aflame Saturday evening. He named no particular group but said "provocative elements, and those who wear different masks to fight the Iranian revolution were responsible."

It was generally assumed that the arson was the work of ultra-conservative Moslem fanatics who oppose the shah's reform programs and also demand all public entertainment shut down during the holy month of Ramadan, now in progress. Since Ramadan began Aug. 8 they have made bomb or arson attacks on movie houses, restaurants, night clubs, banks and private and public buildings.

The police chief said several of those arrested were carrying explosives when they were picked up. He said two employees of the movie house were among the suspects, and the owner also was arrested for "negligence," because to save money he did not heed police instructions to hire more attendants and guards.

All the country's major religious leaders except one issued condemnations of the massacre.

The silent exception was Ayatollah Khomeini, an exile in Iraq since 1963. He fled the country after campaigning against the shah's land reform program because it provided for the sale or lease to the peasants of the vast landholdings of the mosques. Since then his supporters have carried on an anti-shah campaign

which in the past eight months has become increasingly violent and in which about 100 persons have been killed.

Police said the doors to the crowded theater had been locked as a protection against terrorists, and most of those inside were trapped. A survivor said many of the victims were trampled to death.

Good afternoon

News in brief



Today's forecast is for partly cloudy and warmer weather

today. It will be partly cloudy tonight becoming fair on Tuesday. Today's high will be in the low 90s, tonight in the mid 60s, and in the mid 90s Tuesday. Winds will be southerly 15-20 mph becoming 5-10 mph tonight.

Pinewood Derby coming

The Kiowa District Cub Scout Pinewood Derby will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Coronado Inn parking lot. The entry fee is 50 cents. The races will break for lunch and begin again at 1 p.m.

Rules are: all cars must have been built in the last calendar

year (August 1977-1978), no car may weigh more than five ounces, and all entrants must be registered Cub Scouts.

Ribbons will be awarded in each heat, trophies to age group winners and to all-around winners.

NATO forces outgunned by Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russian-led Warsaw Pact, which already outnumbered and outguns U.S. and allied conventional forces in central Europe, is narrowing NATO's advantage in tactical nuclear weapons.

That is the consensus expressed in recent U.S. intelligence reports on Soviet development and deployment of tactical nuclear weapons in western Russia, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Such weapons include a variety of less-than-intercontinental-range missiles, bombs and missiles carried by fighter-bombers. They could seriously affect, and possibly decide, a battle for Europe if a war escalated beyond conventional high-explosive arms.

Tactical nuclear weapons are not covered in the U.S.-Soviet negotiations to limit strategic nuclear missiles and bombers, which the superpowers could hurl against each other's home territory.

Clergymen have hopes in new Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Protestant clergymen in Rome and around the world are voicing concern and hopes about the next pope of the Roman Catholic Church.

"We hope and pray that the election falls to a pope who is open to continuing movement toward unity of the whole church," said the Rev. Wilbur C. Woodhams, the American

Episcopalian who is pastor of one of Rome's leading English-speaking congregations, at St. Paul's Church Inside the Walls.

"The pope is the symbol of knity of Christianity," he continued, "and his personal attitude sets the pattern for the way Catholics and Protestants think of each other, in their mutual regard and acceptance."

What's inside today's news

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Hearing on rate increase to highlight meeting

A public hearing on a proposed 9 percent rate increase by Southwestern Public Service Co. will highlight the regular city commission meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the commission chambers at City Hall.

The city's portion of the hearing will be primarily

prepared written testimony," said City Manager Mack Wofford. "I don't know SPS's plans."

The Public Utilities Commission conducted a public hearing on the increase in Austin during the first week of August. The cities and towns to be affected by the increase, including Pampa, contend that

SPS is not entitled to the full 10 percent. The PUC's ruling on the case is expected sometime in September.

In another utility-related issue, the commission will consider the application of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for a rate increase, and consider a resolution to suspend the

effective date of 120 days for further study.

The city will also consider setting the date to receive bids for water and sewer construction in Davis Place Addition, Unit 1.

The city is receiving the utility bids because of its participation in the project through oversize construction. With oversize

construction, if the city decides it wants larger utility lines than those the builders are installing, the city pays the difference.

Wofford estimated the city's cost in the Davis Place Addition will run less than 10 percent of total construction costs.

Rounding out the meeting agenda, the commission will

hear a progress report on the amendment of ordinances controlling livestock in agricultural zones.

The city is amending the ordinances to allow continued grazing of livestock on land recently annexed into the city corporate limits, as long as the land remains agricultural.

Davis back in jail on capital murder charges

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A murder-for-hire plot allegedly conceived by accused killer and oilman T. Cullen Davis to eliminate the judge presiding over his bitter divorce has backfired, and today the diminutive millionaire finds himself back where he was exactly a year ago — in the Tarrant County Jail.

District Attorney Tim Curry said he will recommend today that the 44-year-old Fort Worth industrialist be held without bond.

Speaking through his attorneys late Sunday night, Davis called the charges "some kind of frame or setup."

Davis, the star defendant in

the state's longest and costliest murder trial last year, was acquitted of the Aug. 2, 1976 shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, at the lush \$6 million Davis mansion here.

That same night, Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, 37, was wounded. Her lover was killed and Gus Gavrel Jr., 23, a chance visitor to the mansion was also wounded.

Curry said Davis was arrested on solicitation of capital murder charges Sunday morning for allegedly attempting to hire a "hit man" to kill District Judge Joe Eidson. He was also charged with carrying a prohibited weapon — a pistol with a silencer.

"Cullen offered no resistance," the prosecutor said. "He made no statement...There is additional evidence, but I can't comment on it right now."

Curry produced an affidavit signed by David McCrory, identified as an employee of a firm owned by the Davis family, that said McCrory had several meetings with Davis over the past four days in preparation for the alleged contract killing. He added, "We expect to fully corroborate McCrory's statement."

McCrory, wired for sound by federal and local authorities during the meetings, last met with Davis about 8:50 a.m. Sunday in a nightclub parking lot, Curry said.

Sources told The Associated Press McCrory had to show Davis a phony snapshot of Eidson's "body" stuffed in a car trunk and the judge's driver's license before the millionaire produced a manila envelope containing \$25,000 in \$100 bills. Eidson, the sources said, agreed to pose for the photo when asked by authorities.

McCrory's statement said he obtained a .22-caliber pistol and a silencer at Davis' request. He said he turned the pistol and silencer, which was furnished by police, over to Davis Sunday morning.

"It's a frame-up, a goddamn frame-up," said Davis' niece, Kay. "David McCrory is an opportunist. If Cullen wanted to

hire somebody to kill Judge Eidson, he wouldn't go to someone like McCrory. He just doesn't trust that man."

"Eidson was no threat to Cullen at all. None whatsoever. Cullen had nothing to lose in that marriage."

Curry said investigators found the weapon in the trunk of Davis' Cadillac when they stopped him minutes after he drove away from the parking lot.

Sources said the pistol definitely was not linked to the alleged plot against Eidson, but indicated police are not certain what plans the millionaire may have had for it.

The same sources said police also found a "hit list" that in-

cluded five others — beside Eidson — who figured prominently in the mansion shootings that kept Davis behind bars much of last year.

Those on the list were identified to The AP as Mrs. Davis; Gavrel; Beverly Bass, a friend of Mrs. Davis' oldest daughter Dee; District Judge Tom Cave, whose decision to deny Davis bond kept the millionaire in jail until he was acquitted of capital murder Nov. 17, 1977 in Amarillo; and Davis' brother, Bill, who was ousted from the Kendall Industries business empire in a powerplay by Cullen Davis and Ken Davis Jr. in August 1973.

Bridget Vinson: loves her job



Bridget Vinson

By CARLA BARANAUCKAS
Pampa News Staff
Not many people would describe the Gray County Sheriff's Office as "a godsend for shattered nerves," but that's how Bridget Vinson, sheriff's office secretary, describes it.

On Thursday Vinson will complete her first year working in for the Gray County sheriff's office and she says she loves her job.

The reason she calls it "a godsend for shattered nerves" is she has had jobs in the past she hasn't exactly loved.

What makes the job in the

sheriff's office different is the people in the office cooperate with her.

"They do their jobs and take the responsibility for it," Vinson explained. "You appreciate it when you've worked with people who weren't responsible."

Born in Tulsa, Okla., Vinson was the youngest of five sisters. She grew up in Buffalo, Mo., and moved to Texas at the age of 12. She graduated from Tascosa High School in Amarillo in 1975.

After graduating from high school, she enrolled in Amarillo College. However, she left college because she "hated

studying and was working full time."

It was during this time she held various jobs, none of which she liked. She worked for an oil company in the legal department, an industrial supplier and a bank in Amarillo.

The bank was perhaps the job she disliked the most. Although Vinson wouldn't go into details about the job, she said she let her employers know she "hated" the job before she left.

"I always leave with flying colors," Vinson said. "I never believe in letting anyone forget who I was."

Soon after leaving the bank, Vinson married and moved to Pampa. About a week after moving to Pampa a friend told her the sheriff was looking for a secretary. Vinson decided to apply for the job.

"Even then I had heard of Rufe Jordan," Vinson said. "My heart was beating when I went into the interview. I was kind of frightened."

However, she didn't let first impressions prevent her from taking the job.

"He's a real nice person," she said of her boss. "I like him. We get along real good."

Vinson has found her job in the sheriff's office interesting.

"Once in a while you may get bored, but it never is dull," she said.

One thing that keeps the job from getting dull is the telephone calls she receives.

"Some people just call down to talk," she said. "People just need friends. Our number is in the front of the phone book, so they call."

When she isn't working, Vinson has several interests that keep her busy.

She had been restoring her 1952 Ford pickup truck.

"Everybody gives me a bad time about my truck," she said. "But put it on a quarter mile with any of them and I'd beat the socks off of them."

However, Vinson is selling her truck, so she can spend her time restoring the home she and her husband bought recently.

"I don't know anything about restoring a house, but I'm fixing to learn," she said.

The house, built in 1902 does not have any electricity or plumbing, Vinson said she and her husband will do all the restoration work themselves.

In general, Vinson says she is

satisfied with her life.

"I have no desire to be a millionaire," she said. "I don't like making waves, and I'm not trying to beat the Joneses out of anything. I get tired of everybody wanting more than they have or can get or could possibly want."

Vinson says she has never planned on anything in her life. She says she just takes one day at a time.

"When your timing's right you can manage," she said. "My timing hasn't always been right, but I've managed. Maybe I'm just luckier than most."

AUG 21 1978 7 8



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Nation's food bill versus tax bill

The American grocery bill, like everything else affected by monetary inflation, rising taxes and artificial costs imposed upon industry by bureaucratic edicts and red tape, rises year after year, after year.

This will come as no surprise to the reader who, like most of us, has grown accustomed to holding his breath while waiting for the supermarket checker to ring up the tab. Obviously, the grocery dollar is buying less and less.

Just how much less came out recently when George W. Koch, President of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, told a congressional committee, flat-footedly, that "the inflated buck begins here." Meaning that Congress, itself, is the major cause of rising food and other costs and, therefore, has the power to reverse the price spiral.

Appearing before the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Domestic Marketing, Consumer Relations and Nutrition, and defending the food industry against charges that food costs are rising too rapidly, Koch told the congressmen that retail food prices have risen 90 percent during the last 10 years. Which means, of course, that a market basket of groceries costing \$100 only 10 years ago today costs \$190 in inflation-cheapened dollars.

But, rather than contemplating more laws designed to punish the food industry, Koch advised the assembled legislators, they really ought to indulge in a little introspection.

"During the period from 1967 to 1977, while the cost of food that Americans eat at home was increasing 90 percent," he reminded the subcommittee, "the tax bite on those same Americans went up 144 percent, and the bite for the congressional budget rose 360 percent."

Calling on Congress to hold down federal government spending as a major means of helping to hold down food, as well as other, prices, the food industry executive pointed out that acts of government were a major cause of increasing food costs through expanded bureaucracy and regulation.

No less than Dr. Murray Weidenbaum, a former federal government official, who is now with Washington University in St. Louis, put his finger squarely on the major price-increasing culprit, Koch told the subcommittee, when he documented that "The costs of regulation show up in higher prices of the goods and services that consumers buy — the hidden tax imposed on consumers, by government regulation."

Sure, food prices are rising, Koch readily admitted. How could they do anything else under the circumstances?

But, with "the American consumer - taxpayer paying \$16.7 billion more in taxes than for the three basic necessities of life — food, clothing and shelter — combined last year," Koch told the subcommittee members in a parting shot, it is not his food bill that is doing him in.

Nations press

Searching questions

Congress and several state legislatures have shown an interest in writing legislation intended to protect newspapers and television stations from the kind of police searches for criminal evidence which a May 31 U.S. Supreme Court decision authorizes. Lawmakers would be compounding a mistake, however, if they look upon this issue strictly as one between law enforcement agencies and the news media.

True, it would inhibit news gathering if police needed only a search warrant to go poking into a journalist's files for evidence they only guess might be there. The broader impact of the recent ruling — and the point made by Justice John Paul Stevens in his dissent — is that any citizen

now becomes subject to such a search.

The case taken to the Supreme Court, which concerned a police search of the offices of the Stanford Daily, involved both the First Amendment, which is seen as a protection for freedom of the press, and the Fourth Amendment, supposedly to protect the rights of privacy of all citizens. It is the Fourth Amendment the lawmakers should be considering.

The files of a doctor or a lawyer may contain the same kind of material of interest to police as that found in the files of a reporter. Persons not suspected of a crime should be protected from fishing expeditions via search warrant which the Supreme Court decision would allow.

'Guppy' government

(NAM 'Enterprise')

Probably the most tortured cry, the most entreat-wrenching plaint, and certainly the most delectable, is the shrill scream of a bureaucrat discovering that it is not his money. It is a sound to freeze one's very liver. Almost as hideous is the gasp of a taxpayer pondering how his money is spent.

The two bid fair to rattle window-panes in harrowing cacophony if states continue to vote constitutional limits to taxation. They may by all appearances, California's Proposition 13 could have many reverent children. The issue, really, is taxation without representation.

Of the techniques used to thwart representation, the most devastating is the guppy law — i.e., that when outrageous expenditures are divided finely enough, the public will not have enough stake in any one expenditure to squelch it.

A favored technique here in Washington is the fossil agency. Suppose that 3,000 children fall from skateboards this year and land on their heads. Outrage arises. Sen. Thrustfactor rises to his feet and introduces a bill to create a Skateboard

Regulatory Commission with a budget of \$5 million. Everyone applauds: No one can favor concussions for 11-year-olds, unless he has one.

Next year the agency, by now forgotten but firmly encysted in the federal blockhouses of Southwest Washington, wants \$50 million. Not for anything, just \$50 million. The parent agency, always hungry for a snack, supports the request.

But then the taxpayer realizes he is paying for OSHA, which is a practical joke raised to godhead, and for the National Endowment for the Humanities, which keeps sociologists from being obviously unoccupied, and for CPSC which, practically speaking, consists of a budget and a flackery. He can't decide how his money is spent, but he can decide not to spend it at all — and that is what Proposition 13 is all about.

Fred Ree, columnist for the "Federal Times," is explicit that Proposition 13 reflects a general anti-government spending mood. The foregoing was excerpted from his June 27 column in "The Washington Post."

By OSCAR COOLEY

IF AND WHEN THE San Andreas fault slips, California will have quite an earthquake. Her neighbor states may feel it, but chances are it will not jar the Statue of Liberty.

The Jarvis-Gann earthquake of June 6, on the other hand, shook the entire U.S.A.

Even the teeth of the bureaucrats in Washington rattled. In fact, they are still vibrating.

When two-thirds of the electorate vote to slash the property tax by two-thirds, the taxers know they have a revolt on their hands. They see their easy source of revenue drying up.

Jarvis-Gann was just one of several tea

Taxation akin to slavery

parties, as Boston was in 1773. Tennessee

has voted a tax limitation amendment (also by a two-thirds majority). Massachusetts and nobody knows how many other states have similar measures cooking.

And I, who have felt pretty lonesome in my stand for notaxation - with - or - without representation, reads in inquiry that at meetings in Illinois people have stood up and branded taxes per se as "immoral." Now, my fellow-Americans, we are getting somewhere!

WOULDN'T IT BE sublime if this land of the free were the first to brand taxation as the slavery that it is and to set about to abolish it as we abolished chattel slavery in 1863? Not that we should have a civil war

over it. It takes two sides to make a war, and who in the world would fight for the privilege to pay taxes?

Slavery was a forced taking of the master's earnings. So is taxation. The master let the slave keep part of his earnings in the form of necessary food, clothing and shelter. So do the taxers. (Or do they?) Considering the parallelism, why is chattel slavery universally condemned while tax slavery is countenanced?

Some folks in California, I read, have had to sell their houses and lots to pay the taxes thereon. What next? Tents? Even the plantation slave was sure of a cabin to shelter him.

Our sense of values is badly distorted when we deprive a man of his home, or

even a fraction of his home, in order that government can finance a new research study of the amoeba or what not.

AMERICANS ARE patient and long-suffering. There would be no tax revolt if they felt they were getting their tax dollar's worth.

Consider the public schools. The people have submitted to being taxed unmercifully to finance the schooling of their children. But now the children come home from school knowing less and less. Is that not enough to incite revolution?

Consider crime and corruption. The government is supposed to stamp it out, or at least to make the country safe for decency. But the more money we put for lawmaking and law enforcement, the less law and order we get.

"Well, Cooley, how else would you pay for schools and law courts, if not by taxes?"

This is supposed to be the argument to end all argument — the clincher. There appearing to be no moral solution, you resort to an immoral one.

I DIMLY RECALL that antebellum planters argued it was impossible to grow cotton profitably without slave labor. This did not impress William Lloyd Garrison.

Does a bridge builder, seeing no sound plank handy to build his bridge use a rotten one? When the bridge collapses, does he replace the rotten plank with a bigger rotten one?

You would think that ingenious Americans, lacking sound planks would devise other materials — maybe some material now unknown — to build the bridge.

But they have not in this case. Even some economists, whose science is based on markets, glibly assume the certain services, though highly desired, are not marketable, by their nature cannot be sold in markets for prices and hence have to be paid for with taxes.

So the people are taxed. They are forced to pay and they are taught from the cradle that it is their civic duty to pay. After enough generations of indoctrination, people believe it.

IT'S AN EASY WAY to get money — taxation. You just present a bill. There is no quid pro quo. It is all go.

Easy come, easy go. Since the bureaucrats do not have to show results in order to collect more taxes and get more money to spend, they do not show results. Why is government inefficient? It would be a miracle if it were otherwise.

Protest to a government department that it is not producing results and the reply invariably is, "Increase our appropriation. To do more we have to have more money." So the legislature increases the appropriation. This necessitates an increase in taxes, or the public debt, or both.

At some point the people take alarm. They vote down a levy or they impose a tax limit. The motor of government coughs. It stalls. Stuck.

A silk purse is not made out of a sow's ear.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Aug. 21, the 233rd day of 1978. There are 132 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1951, the United States ordered construction of the first atomic-powered submarine.

On this date:
In 1680, Pueblo Indians took possession of Santa Fe, N.M., after driving out the Spanish.

In 1858, slavery was an issue as the famous debates began between political contenders Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas.

In 1940, Communist revolutionary Leon Trotsky died of wounds inflicted by an assassin in Mexico City.

In 1943, it was disclosed that Japan had evacuated its last North American foothold in World War II — the Aleutian island of Kiska.

In 1959, Hawaii became the 50th state.

In 1974, President Gerald Ford served notice that he intended to run in 1976 for the office he had held less than two weeks.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson denounced an invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union and four Warsaw Pact nations as tragic and called for the troops to withdraw.

Five years ago: A new civilian government in Greece began to free political prisoners under an amnesty granted by President George Papadopoulos.

One year ago: U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Peking for talks with China's new leaders.

Today's birthdays: Britain's Princess Margaret is 48 years old. Former basketball star Wilt Chamberlain is 42.

Thought for today: The sun also shines on the wicked — Seneca, Roman scholar, about 54 B.C. to 39 A.D.

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM
HULME N.E.A. 78



"Well, anyway, he slipped away quietly, just as he lived — I think he would have liked it that way."

A plea for better treatment

By MARTHA ANGLE
and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - When the pace of public affairs slow in the city, as it invariably does in the midst of summer, Washingtonians habitually turn to a perennial sport: Pick on the president.

The game is being played with exceptional zeal this year. The press and politicians, lawyers and lobbyists, bureaucrats and bartenders all are having a fine time taking pot shots at the capital's most visible target, Jimmy Carter.

The president's temperament is not that of a man given to self-promotion. That trait, coupled with his detractors' penchant for incessant and exaggerated attacks on his administration, has placed Carter in the unfortunate position of being blamed when almost anything goes wrong but seldom receiving credit when anything goes right.

As a result too little attention has been focused on his accomplishments, including three major foreign policy achievements:

The Senate vote to conditionally lift the embargo on arms shipments to Turkey, ratification of the Panama Canal treaties and congressional approval of the sale of military aircraft to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Similarly, the nation's unemployment rate has fallen dramatically, from 7.4 percent to about 6 percent, during Carter's tenure in office. But there has been little

appreciation for the president's efforts to improve the economy.

Carter also has taken significant - but seldom-commended - steps to gain control of federal spending, reduce the government's paperwork burden, streamline the civil service bureaucracy and restore the integrity of the political process.

Even Washington lawyers who enthusiastically joined the claque of Carter detractors acknowledge that his selections for federal judgeships have been generally superior to the appointments of recent predecessors.

With a few unforgivable exceptions, the president has picked truly outstanding men and women to serve on federal regulatory commissions, restoring those agencies' almost-forgotten sense of mission.

A popular staple in the catalog of Carter sins has been his purported inability to "get along" with Congress. It's true that the president took too long to grasp many of the subtleties of success on Capitol Hill.

But there has been precious little discussion about the failings of the legislators that doomed many of Carter's meritorious proposals - their vanity, their idiosyncrasies, their too-easy rapport with special interests groups and their unwillingness to give the national interest priority over selfish local demands.

Ambivalence rather than coherence has

too often been the hallmark of Carter's approach to both domestic and international issues.

We've forgotten too quickly, however, that in the 1976 presidential election the country expressed a clear preference for an untrained newcomer rather than a supposedly knowledgeable Washington "insider."

Many of Carter's difficulties stem from the fact that after more than a year and half in the White House he only now is learning that good intentions are merely one element in the equation that produces effective leadership.

But while waiting for the president to belatedly develop the strategies to unify and implement his noble goals into coherent policies - and to master the nuances of wielding power in Washington - one important point about the city's political milieu is worth remembering:

The capital is populated by far too many powerful people whose instincts, priorities and constituencies usually lead them to do the wrong thing for the wrong reasons or, at best, the right thing for the wrong reasons.

Carter is one of those rare individuals who clearly wants to do the right thing for the right reasons. He deserves better treatment than the scorn, ridicule and nitpicking criticism he's received in recent months.

Your money's worth

By SYLVIA PORTER

While the energy bill remains in some legislative limbo created by a confused White House and a contrary Congress, two exceedingly important recycling-oriented provisions approved by the House and Senate also are pending way-out-there.

Yet, without federal leadership, the economic incentives essential to help recycling conserve our energy, our resources, and to slash waste, will not become reality. The huge obstacles to progress in recycling will continue as they are — huge. Ignored will be recycling-oriented tax policies and government purchasing programs, as well as the elimination of today's grossly discriminatory transportation rates on recycled materials.

The energy bill, if it ever became law, would provide a 10 percent tax credit for those who purchase equipment for recycling, and would call on the nation's major energy-using industries to adopt voluntary policies to raise to a maximum their purchases of recycled materials and products over a 10-year period.

Meanwhile, at the state and local levels, government actions — or inaction in many cases — are equally perverse and obsolete. In an era of energy and resource consciousness, laws and regulations are on the books (and others are introduced constantly) that actually restrict recycling operations and the recovery of recyclable materials from the solid waste stream.

Licensing and zoning laws prohibit recyclers from maintaining operations

close to their urban waste sources and the industrial manufacturers they supply.

Excessive and unnecessary recordkeeping and holding period requirements on material purchased inhibit the efficient and timely processing of waste materials (what recycling is all about).

There are no tax incentives similar to those given other industries to help promote investment in recycling equipment.

There are no government policies to provide guidelines which would boost to a maximum the content of recycled materials in all products and supplies purchased by state and municipal agencies.

Government authorities have failed to designate and correctly recognize the recycler's function as a processor, manufacturer or industrial consumer or recycled materials.

Irrational "beautification" laws are written so that they downgrade recycling operations and do not realize these operations are equally acceptable aesthetically as other industrial facilities. The words "jufk" and "junkyards" have no place in describing recycled materials and operations.

Intra-state transportation rates on recycled materials are clearly discriminatory — subjecting recycled materials to charges that are higher than those on competing commodities. Local regulations also harass recycler vehicles in the pickup and delivery of recyclables.

Finally, and most important, most

Sylvia Porter

Recycling still inhibited

Sylvia Porter

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Grim memories return to Dealey Plaza with shots

By TOM DeCOLA
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Rifle and pistol shots echoed through a sealed-off Dealey Plaza Sunday morning as police marksmen fired into sandbags from the old Texas School Book Depository and an adjacent "grassy knoll" to help audio and acoustics experts probe the 1963 killing of President John Kennedy.

Pre-dawn preparations lent an eerie quality to the re-enactment. A police helicopter made several sweeps before sunrise, the glare from its searchlight helping tactical officers make

sure the area was clear. The project was ordered by the House Select Committee on Assassinations after the recent discovery of audio "blips" on a police recording made during the assassination. There were indications that the recording, made accidentally by an unidentified motorcycle officer whose microphone stuck in the "open" position, revealed that four shots were fired.

The Warren Commission report claimed Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired three shots into the presidential motorcade. Experts generally

agree that a fourth shot would mean another gunman was involved.

An Italian rifle similar to the Mannlicher-Carcano that the Warren Commission said Oswald used to gun down Kennedy spat out the first shot at 7:10 a.m. The round struck one of three piles of sandbags placed at the approximate positions where Kennedy was hit.

More shots followed from the sixth-floor window from where Oswald is said to have fired.

As repetitions became boring, a ninth shot was fired. Markedly lower in volume, it came from behind a fence at the rear

of the knoll, a position that would have been in front of the motorcade.

Police spokesman Bob Shaw later confirmed that the marksmen were also firing a .38-caliber pistol from behind the knoll. Several theorists have claimed shots were fired from there during the assassination.

Batteries of more than 50 microphones had been placed around the plaza by employees of the Boston firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman, the firm that analyzed the 18 1/2-minute gap in former President Richard Nixon's White House tapes.

In all, more than 40 shots were fired in three separate programs as technicians changed the placement of microphones, generally tracing the motorcade route toward the "triple underpass." The entire project took more than six hours.

Dr. James Barger of the Boston company spoke briefly with newsmen and said the recordings would be analyzed in Boston and the results turned over to the Assassinations Committee by Sept. 1.

"Standard electronics will be used," Barger said, repeatedly

refusing to speculate about what might be heard.

Officers C.L. Metcalf, Jerry Compton and Tom Knighten fired the shots. "I had 12 hits," Metcalf said afterward. "I fired all my shots from the knoll. The pistol shots from there were all hits," too.

Compton said the bolt-action Italian rifles weren't hard to fire. "It's not much of a weapon, though," he said.

Later, Compton dry-fired three shots at different targets to simulate tracking. The AP timed the shots in 5.8 seconds.

The demonstration left many

questions unanswered. Dallas police, acting only in a support role, did what they were told. No one from the Assassinations Committee was on hand.

One of the biggest puzzles was the recording made by the Dallas officer in 1963.

"We don't know who he was or where he was," Shaw said. The Warren Commission has had the original tape since its investigation, but Shaw said it was only "recently" that the possible fourth shot was identified. "I can only guess that the reason might be because they didn't have the technology until

recently," Shaw said.

Besides the surprise shooting of a pistol from the knoll, shots were also fired at a fourth target in the general area where concrete curbing was found to be chipped following Kennedy's shooting.

Blockades positioned before dawn restricted traffic in the area to official cars.

A few spectators drifted in and out of the scene amid the more than 100 media representatives scattered around the site. By late morning, heat and discomfort chased most of the spectators away.

Fires, burglaries could strike many without proper insurance

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Fires and burglaries, hurricanes and explosions. You read about them every day. What would happen if your house were hit?

Insuring your home against danger is important. Knowing what you get for your premium dollars is equally important.

According to the Insurance Information Institute, industry officials say that as many as half the nation's homeowners may not have as much insurance as they need.

One person's idea of need, however, can be another's idea of luxury. How much is right for you?

As a general rule, most insurance companies advise people to insure their homes for an amount equal to at least 80 percent of the replacement cost. (Replacement cost, NOT purchase price. Inflation has boosted the value of housing so rapidly that you could be in for an unpleasant surprise if you haven't updated your insurance policy.)

If you insure your house for less than 80 percent of replacement value, you will not be repaid in full for damages—even if they total less than the amount of your policy.

Here's how it works. Suppose you have a house now worth \$50,000. You insure

it for 80 percent — \$40,000. The roof is destroyed and the bill for a replacement is \$1,000. You are covered for the full \$1,000.

Assume, however, your home is insured for only 60 percent of the replacement cost — \$30,000. Again, the roof is destroyed and, again, it costs \$1,000. Because your insurance is below the 80 percent level, you will not get the full \$1,000. Your payment will be based on the cash value of the roof less depreciation due to wear and tear.

How much does the extra protection cost?

The insurance institute provided some typical coverage figures for a home in Omaha, Neb., worth \$57,500. According

to the institute, insuring the home for 60 percent of replacement value would cost \$208 a year; insuring it for 80 percent would cost \$283; and insuring it for 100 percent would cost \$378.

How can you keep up with inflation?

Many companies offer an "inflation guard endorsement." The amount of coverage is automatically increased by a specified amount every three months. The fee is relatively low. The insurance institute said that increasing coverage by 2 percent a quarter or 8 percent a year, would add about \$10 to the annual premium on a \$50,000 policy.

You can save money on your insurance without going below the 80 percent limit. The simplest way is with deductibles. You assume the risk on the first several hundred dollars of loss.

Most policies include a \$100 deductible clause. If you increase this to \$250, you can cut your premium by 10 percent; if you make the deductible \$500, you can save 20 percent.

Installation of devices like smoke and burglar alarms also can save money. Insurance company officials generally say premiums can be cut by 2 to 5 percent, depending on the type of system you install.

Rejected by state senate Yantis appointed to board

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Hugh C. Yantis Jr., former State Insurance Board chairman rejected by the Senate, was appointed today to be executive director of the Natural Resources Council.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, in a two-sentence message, said that Frank Sheffield, who has been serving as the council's executive director, has been named supervisor of the Natural Resources Division of the Division of Budget and Planning.

Yantis also formerly was head of the Texas Water Quali-

ty Board. When the board was merged into the Texas Water Resources agency, Yantis was left without a job.

In September 1977, Yantis was appointed by Briscoe as State Insurance Board chairman to replace Joe Christie who resigned to make an unsuccessful primary race for the U.S. Senate.

However, when Yantis' appointment to the insurance board came before the Senate during the recent special session he was opposed by his hometown Sen. Lloyd Doggett,

D-Austin. Doggett claimed Yantis had not been favorable to consumers while on the water quality board.

With a two-thirds vote needed for confirmation, he was voted down 29-1 with only Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, going against the traditional prerogative of Doggett.

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Gray County Court

Seven persons were convicted of driving while intoxicated in Gray County Court this week. Two persons were convicted of theft, and three were convicted of possession of marijuana.

Prosecutor not to press charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A suburban prosecutor decided today not to file criminal charges against former White House drug adviser Peter Bourne for writing a prescription with a fictitious name.

Paul Ebert, the prosecutor in Prince William County, Va., where an attempt was made to fill the prescription, said, "I don't think Virginia law applies to a drug violation outside the state."

Bourne quit July 20 as President Carter's chief adviser on drug abuse just 36 hours after public disclosure that Bourne had given a prescription for the much-abused sedative Quaalude to Ellen J. Metsky, his assistant in the White House.

To keep secret the fact that the emotionally troubled aide was getting the powerful sleep-inducing drug, Bourne wrote the fictitious name, "Sarah Brown," instead of Metsky's name on the 15-tablet prescription when he issued it July 7.

Four days later, Metsky's friend and former roommate, Toby M. Long, 26, was arrested near her job in Prince William County and charged with trying to fill the prescription. Ms. Metsky said later she had not had enough time to fill the prescription in Washington and had asked Ms. Long to fill it as a favor.

Eight persons were placed on probation. There were 28 discharges from probation and one probation was revoked.

David Lynn Gage had his probation revoked. He was arrested Aug. 1 for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer. He was also charged with resisting arrest.

Raymond Stanley Miller pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$50 plus court costs and sentenced to 3 days in the county jail. The jail sentence was waived.

Paul Thomas Gerik pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to 16 days in the county jail.

Stacey Hill entered a plea of guilty to charges of possession of marijuana. Hill was sentenced to 16 days in the county jail.

Donald D. Foster pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$50 and sentenced to three days in the county jail. The jail sentence was waived.

A civil suit filed by Johnson's Home Furnishings against Hubert Linn was decided in favor of Johnson's Home Furnishings after Linn failed to appear in court. Under terms of the judgement, Linn is required to pay Johnson's Home Furnishings \$761.44 plus \$250 to cover attorney's fees.

Commission planning trade shows for '79

The Texas Industrial Commission is planning a special section at two upcoming trade shows slated for early 1979.

"Petroleum-Venezuela '79" is scheduled for Jan. 23-27 in Caracas. "Petroleum-Mexico '79" is scheduled for Feb. 13-16 in Mexico City.

Both shows will be held in the U.S. Trade Centers and are sponsored by the U.S. Embassy and Department of Commerce. Petroleum-Mexico will be held in conjunction with Petroleos Mexicanas.

Companies interested in participating in the upcoming trade shows should contact the commission's International Development Division at (512) 472-5059 immediately.

Weekend workshop for 4-H slated

A weekend workshop for 4-H leaders and adult volunteers who work with youth in extension foods and nutrition projects will be offered on September 17, 18 at the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood.

The sessions, beginning at noon Saturday and ending on Sunday, will deal with topics including "Planning a Foods and Nutrition Project," "How to Conduct A Foods and Nutrition Educational Tour," "Ideas for Making and Buying Kitchen Helpers," and "How to Teach Project Lessons."

For further details contact the County Extension Office.

Halliburton named assessor-collector

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The appointment was made after county voters approved separation of the sheriff's office and the tax assessor-collector's office.

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Halliburton has served as the chief deputy under Sheriff C.H. Wright for the past six months. Before the office is formally transferred to Halliburton, an audit will be done by state officials.

Cattlemen trying to recoup losses

AUSTIN - The increasing flow of cattle into Texas feedlots has many people wondering when cattlemen will begin to hold back animals to rebuild their depleted herds. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, has observed.

Cattlemen had suffered four years of rock bottom prices before the recent turnaround, Brown said, and many are still taking advantage of higher prices to try to recoup some of their losses. He added that in spite of recent isolated downpours, drought has damaged pastures and made it impractical to keep large herds in many cases.

Brown pointed out that the steady movement of cattle to market and into feedlots has increased beef supplies and helped temper recent price rises. However, beef could cost more in the future if herds are not rebuilt and supplies again become short.

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City and State News

Flyers must file return

Most taxpayers who own aircraft must file a special federal tax return by Aug. 31.

The return, Form 4638, must include a \$25 fee for each aircraft plus the tax of 3 1/2 cents for each pound of maximum certified take-off weight for turbine powered aircraft. The tax is two cents for each pound of maximum take-off weight over 2,500 pounds for piston powered aircraft.

Revenue from the tax is used for construction and improvement of public airports and air control facilities, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The tax year for the use tax begins July 1 and runs through June 30 of the following year.

Supplies of Form 4638 and the free IRS Publication 582, "Federal Use Tax on Civil Aircraft," providing additional information on the aircraft use tax, are available at many local IRS offices.

Ear cause of sickness

Motion sickness is caused by a disturbance in the tiny canals of the inner ear, according to the Texas Medical Association.

When the body's balance mechanism, contained in the inner ear, is bothered by motion, the result is usually nausea, vomiting or dizziness, the association says.

To help prevent motion sickness the association offers these suggestions:

- Try to ride in the front seat of a car, midship in a boat and in the middle, usually over the wing, in an airplane;
- Avoid heavy meals, excess alcohol and other substances that might cause an upset stomach under normal conditions. During prolonged periods of motion, simple foods and small amounts of liquids can be taken. For short trips, avoid eating anything;
- Proper head position also can be helpful. Try tilting your head back, keeping the line of sight at about a 45 degree angle.

GOLD MEDAL
NEW YORK (AP) — The Art Directors Club's gold medal has been awarded to the 1978 Cooper Union Alumni Calendar and its designers, Marilyn Hoffer and Albert Greenberg.

The medal was given for the calendar's art. The 110-page calendar contains the art of many America's leading artists who were also Cooper Union Alumni.

Also try to steady the head against a pillow or other solid object.

- Focusing on a distant, stable object instead of concentrating on pitching, swaying nearby surroundings aids some people. But make sure the object looks very stable. Some authorities say a moving horizon and emotional factors such as fear are two of the main causes of motion sickness;
- Over-the-counter drugs such as dimenhydrinate, meclizine and cyclizine can be useful. These are not the trade names so read the labels to find the ingredients. Ideally these drugs should be taken before traveling, but if motion sickness starts to sneak up unexpectedly, taking a pill immediately may help. Many airlines carry the drugs onboard for just such occasions. Since these drugs make some people drowsy, do not operate a vehicle if you use them;
- Sitting still and avoiding reading helps many people avoid motion sickness.

If motion sickness does occur, the victim may eventually get used to the motion and recover. One pilot would eat a load of pancakes, take his plane up and do acrobatics until he began to get sick. He would land, vomit and then eat another stack of pancakes. He repeated the process until he got used to the motion.

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Shurfine EVAPORATED MILK 13 Oz. Can 33¢	U.S. No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 lb. Bag \$1.09	Shurfine VEGETABLE OIL 48 Oz. \$1.79
Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE 200 Ct. Box 59¢	Med. Size YELLOW ONIONS lb. 15¢	Shurfine BLACK EYED PEAS 303 Size Cans 3 for \$1
Van Camp PORK & BEANS 300 Size Can 33¢	Calif. Iceberg Firm Heads LETTUCE lb. 29¢	Planter's CHEESE BALLS 5 Oz. Can 79¢
Shurfine MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 7 3/4 Oz. Pkg. 25¢	GREEN ONIONS lg. Bunch 19¢	Gala PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll 59¢
Shurfine FLOUR 5 lb. Bag 59¢	Calif. CELERY lb. Stalks 39¢	Shurfresh 8 Oz. Can BISCUITS 6 for 78¢
Minute Maid, 6 Oz. Cans ORANGE JUICE 2 for 89¢	Nice & Rip CANTALOUPE lb. 25¢	Shurfresh 1/2 Quarters MARGARINE 2 for 78¢
	10 or more lb. bag ICE 60¢	
	Shurfine Frozen 6 Oz. Cans LEMONADE 5 for 75¢	
	Sara Lee Frozen POUND CAKE 10 3/4 Oz. \$1.09	



Joe Ann Halliburton

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Texas forecasts

By The Associated Press
West Texas — Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms northern Panhandle and south and fair elsewhere through Tuesday. Continued very warm afternoons. Highs Tuesday 90s except to 103 Big Bend. Lows mostly 60s.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Nation's food bill versus tax bill

The American grocery bill, like everything else affected by monetary inflation, rising taxes and artificial costs imposed upon industry by bureaucratic edicts and red tape, rises year after year, after year.

This will come as no surprise to the reader who, like most of us, has grown accustomed to holding his breath while waiting for the supermarket checker to ring up the tab. Obviously, the grocery dollar is buying less and less.

Just how much less came out recently when George W. Koch, President of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, told a congressional committee, flat-footedly, that "the inflated buck begins here." Meaning that Congress, itself, is the major cause of rising food and other costs and, therefore, has the power to reverse the price spiral.

Appearing before the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Domestic Marketing, Consumer Relations and Nutrition, and defending the food industry against charges that food costs are rising too rapidly, Koch told the congressmen that retail food prices have risen 90 percent during the last 10 years. Which means, of course, that a market basket of groceries costing \$100 only 10 years ago today costs \$190 in inflation-cheapened dollars.

But, rather than contemplating more laws designed to punish the food industry, Koch advised the assembled legislators, they really ought to indulge in a little introspection.

"During the period from 1967 to 1977, while the cost of food that Americans eat at home was increasing 90 percent," he reminded the subcommittee, "the tax bite on those same Americans went up 144 percent, and the bite for the congressional budget rose 360 percent."

Calling on Congress to hold down federal government spending as a major means of helping to hold down food, as well as other, prices, the food industry executive pointed out that acts of government were a major cause of increasing food costs through expanded bureaucracy and regulation.

No less than Dr. Murray Weidenbaum, a former federal government official, who is now with Washington University in St. Louis, put his finger squarely on the major price-increasing culprit, Koch told the subcommittee, when he documented that "The costs of regulation show up in higher prices of the goods and services that consumers buy — the hidden tax imposed on consumers, by government regulation."

Sure, food prices are rising, Koch readily admitted. How could they do anything else under the circumstances?

But, with "the American consumer - taxpayer paying \$16.7 billion more in taxes than for the three basic necessities of life — food, clothing and shelter — combined last year," Koch told the subcommittee members in a parting shot, it is not his food bill that is doing him in.

Nations press

Searching questions

Congress and several state legislatures have shown an interest in writing legislation intended to protect newspapers and television stations from the kind of police searches for criminal evidence which a May 31 U.S. Supreme Court decision authorized. Lawmakers would be compounding a mistake, however, if they look upon this issue strictly as one between law enforcement agencies and the news media.

True, it would inhibit news gathering if police needed only a search warrant to go poking into a journalist's files for evidence they only guess might be there. The broader impact of the recent ruling — and the point made by Justice John Paul Stevens in his dissent — is that any citizen

now becomes subject to such a search.

The case taken to the Supreme Court, which concerned a police search of the offices of the Stanford Daily, involved both the First Amendment, which is seen as a protection for freedom of the press, and the Fourth Amendment, supposedly to protect the rights of privacy of all citizens. It is the Fourth Amendment the lawmakers should be considering.

The files of a doctor or a lawyer may contain the same kind of material of interest to police as that found in the files of a reporter. Persons not suspected of a crime should be protected from fishing expeditions via search warrant which the Supreme Court decision would allow.

'Guppy' government

(NAM 'Enterprise')

Probably the most tortured cry, the most enthralling-wrenching plaint, and certainly the most delectable, is the shrill scream of a bureaucrat discovering that it is not his money. It is a sound to freeze one's very liver. Almost as hideous is the gasp of a taxpayer pondering how his money is spent.

The two bid fair to rattle window-panes in harrowing cacophony if states continue to vote constitutional limits to taxation. They may. By all appearances, California's Proposition 13 could have many reverent children. The issue, really, is taxation without representation.

Of the techniques used to thwart representation, the most devastating is the guppy law — i.e., that when outrageous expenditures are divided finely enough, the public will not have enough stake in any one expenditure to squelch it.

A favored technique here in Washington is the fossil agency. Suppose that 3,000 children fall from skateboards this year and land on their heads. Outrage arises. Sen. Thrustfactor rises to his feet and introduces a bill to create a Skateboard

Regulatory Commission with a budget of \$5 million. Everyone applauds: No one can favor concussions for 11-year-olds, unless he has one.

Next year the agency, by now forgotten but firmly encysted in the federal blockhouses of Southwest Washington, wants \$50 million. Not for anything, just \$50 million. The parent agency, always hungry for a snack, supports the request.

But then the taxpayer realizes he is paying for OSHA, which is a practical joke raised to godhead, and for the National Endowment for the Humanities, which keeps sociologists from being obviously unemployed, and for CPSC which, practically speaking, consists of a budget and a slackery. He can't decide how his money is spent, but he can decide not to spend it at all — and that is what Proposition 13 is all about.

Fred Ree, columnist for the "Federal Times," is explicit that Proposition 13 reflects a general antigovernment spending mood. The foregoing was excerpted from his June 27 column in "The Washington Post."

By OSCAR COOLEY
IF AND WHEN THE San Andreas fault slips, California will have quite an earthquake. Her neighbor states may feel it, but chances are it will not jar the Statue of Liberty.

The Jarvis-Gann earthquake of June 6, on the other hand, shook the entire U.S.A.

Even the teeth of the bureaucrats in Washington rattled. In fact, they are still vibrating.

When two-thirds of the electorate vote to slash the property tax by two-thirds, the taxers know they have a revolt on their hands. They see their easy source of revenue drying up.

Jarvis-Gann was just one of several tea

Taxation akin to slavery

parties, as Boston was in 1773. Tennessee has voted a tax limitation amendment (also by a two-thirds majority). Massachusetts and nobody knows how many other states have similar measures cooking.

And I, who have felt pretty lonesome in my stand for notaxation - with - or - without representation, reads in Inquiry that at meetings in Illinois people have stood up and branded taxes per se as "immoral." Now, my fellow-Americans, we are getting somewhere!

WOULDN'T IT BE sublime if this land of the free were the first to brand taxation as the slavery that it is and to set about to abolish it as we abolished chattel slavery in 1863? Not that we should have a civil war

over it. It takes two sides to make a war, and who in the world would fight for the privilege to pay taxes?

Slavery was a forced taking of the individual's earnings. So is taxation. The master let the slave keep part of his earnings in the form of necessary food, clothing and shelter. So do the taxers. (Or do they?) Considering the parallelism, why is chattel slavery universally condemned while tax slavery is countenanced?

Some folks in California, I read, have had to sell their houses and lots to pay the taxes thereon. What next? Tents? Even the plantation slave was sure of a cabin to shelter him.

Our sense of values is badly distorted when we deprive a man of his home, or

even a fraction of his home, in order that government can finance a new research study of the amoeba or what not.

AMERICANS ARE patient and long-suffering. There would be no tax revolt if they felt they were getting their tax dollar's worth.

Consider the public schools. The people have submitted to being taxed unmercifully to finance the schooling of their children. But now the children come home from school knowing less and less. Is that not enough to incite revolution?

Consider crime and corruption. The government is supposed to stamp it out, or at least to make the country safe for decency. But the more money we put for lawmaking and law enforcement, the less law and order we get.

"Well, Cooley, how else would you pay for schools and law courts, if not by taxes?"

This is supposed to be the argument to end all argument — the clincher. There appearing to be no moral solution, you resort to an immoral one.

I DIMLY RECALL that antebellum planters argued it was impossible to grow cotton profitably without slave labor. This did not impress William Lloyd Garrison.

Does a bridge builder, seeing no sound plank handy to build his bridge over a rotten one? When the bridge collapses, does he replace the rotten plank with a bigger rotten one?

You would think that ingenious Americans, lacking sound planks would devise other materials — maybe some material now unknown — to build the bridge.

But they have not in this case. Even some economists, whose science is based on markets, glibly assume that certain services, though highly desired, are not marketable, by their nature cannot be sold in markets for prices and hence have to be paid for with taxes.

So the people are taxed. They are forced to pay and they are taught from the cradle that it is their civic duty to pay. After enough generations of indoctrination, people believe it.

IT'S AN EASY WAY to get money — taxation. You just present a bill. There is no quid pro quo. It is all quo.

Easy come, easy go. Since the bureaucrats do not have to show results in order to collect more taxes and get more money to spend, they do not show results. Why is government inefficient? It would be a miracle if it were otherwise.

Protest to a government department that it is not producing results and the reply invariably is, "Increase our appropriation. To do more we have to have more money." So the legislature increases the appropriation. This necessitates an increase in taxes, or the public debt, or both.

At some point the people take alarm. They vote down a levy or they impose a tax limit. The motor of government coughs. It stalls. Stuck.

A silk purse is not made out of a sow's ear.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Aug. 21, the 233rd day of 1978. There are 132 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1951, the United States ordered construction of the first atomic-powered submarine.

On this date:
In 1680, Pueblo Indians took possession of Santa Fe, N.M., after driving out the Spanish.

In 1858, slavery was an issue as the famous debates began between political contenders Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas.

In 1940, Communist revolutionary Leon Trotsky died of wounds inflicted by an assassin in Mexico City.

In 1943, it was disclosed that Japan had evacuated its last North American foothold in World War II — the Aleutian island of Kiska.

In 1959, Hawaii became the 50th state.
In 1974, President Gerald Ford served notice that he intended to run in 1976 for the office he had held less than two weeks.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson denounced an invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union and four Warsaw Pact nations as tragic and called for the troops to withdraw.

Five years ago: A new civilian government in Greece began to free political prisoners under an amnesty granted by President George Papadopoulos.

One year ago: U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Peking for talks with China's new leaders.

Today's birthdays: Britain's Princess Margaret is 48 years old. Former basketball star Wilt Chamberlain is 42.

Thought for today: The sun also shines on the wicked — Seneca, Roman scholar, about 54 B.C. to 39 A.D.

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
HULME N.E.A. 78



"Well, anyway, he slipped away quietly, just as he lived — I think he would have liked it that way."

A plea for better treatment

By MARTHA ANGLE
and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When the pace of public affairs slow in the city, as it invariably does in the midst of summer, Washingtonians habitually turn to a perennial sport: Pick on the president.

The game is being played with exceptional zeal this year. The press and politicians, lawyers and lobbyists, bureaucrats and bartenders all are having a fine time taking pot shots at the capital's most visible target, Jimmy Carter.

The president's temperament is not that of a man given to self-promotion. That trait, coupled with his detractors' penchant for incessant and exaggerated attacks on his administration, has placed Carter in the unfortunate position of being blamed when almost anything goes wrong but seldom receiving credit when anything goes right.

As a result too little attention has been focused on his accomplishments, including three major foreign policy achievements:

The Senate vote to conditionally lift the embargo on arms shipments to Turkey, ratification of the Panama Canal treaties and congressional approval of the sale of military aircraft to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Similarly, the nation's unemployment rate has fallen dramatically, from 7.4 percent to about 6 percent, during Carter's tenure in office. But there has been little

appreciation for the president's efforts to improve the economy.

Carter also has taken significant — but seldom-commended — steps to gain control of federal spending, reduce the government's paperwork burden, streamline the civil service bureaucracy and restore the integrity of the political process.

Even Washington lawyers who enthusiastically joined the claque of Carter detractors acknowledge that his selections for federal judgeships have been generally superior to the appointments of recent predecessors.

With a few unforgivable exceptions, the president has picked truly outstanding men and women to serve on federal regulatory commissions, restoring those agencies' almost-forgotten sense of mission.

A popular staple in the catalog of Carter sins has been his purported inability to "get along" with Congress. It's true that the president took too long to grasp many of the subtleties of success on Capitol Hill.

But there has been precious little discussion about the failings of the legislators that doomed many of Carter's meritorious proposals — their vanity, their idiosyncrasies, their too-easy rapport with special interests groups and their unwillingness to give the national interest priority over selfish local demands.

Ambivalence rather than coherence has

too often been the hallmark of Carter's approach to both domestic and international issues.

We've forgotten too quickly, however, that in the 1976 presidential election the country expressed a clear preference for an untrained newcomer rather than a supposedly knowledgeable Washington "insider."

Many of Carter's difficulties stem from the fact that after more than a year and half in the White House he only now is learning that good intentions are merely one element in the equation that produces effective leadership.

But while waiting for the president to belatedly develop the strategies to unify and implement his noble goals into coherent policies — and to master the nuances of wielding power in Washington — one important point about the city's political milieu is worth remembering:

The capital is populated by far too many powerful people whose instincts, priorities and constituencies usually lead them to do the wrong thing for the wrong reasons or, at best, the right thing for the wrong reasons.

Carter is one of those rare individuals who clearly wants to do the right thing for the right reasons. He deserves better treatment than the scorn, ridicule and nitpicking criticism he's received in recent months.

Your money's worth

Recycling still inhibited

By SYLVIA PORTER

While the energy bill remains in some legislative limbo created by a confused White House and a contrary Congress, two exceedingly important recycling-oriented provisions approved by the House and Senate also are pending way-out-there.

Yet, without federal leadership, the economic incentives essential to help recycling conserve our energy, our resources, and to slash waste, will not become reality. The huge obstacles to progress in recycling will continue as they are — huge. Ignored will be recycling-oriented tax policies and government purchasing programs, as well as the elimination of today's grossly discriminatory transportation rates on recycled materials.

The energy bill, if it ever became law, would provide a 10 percent tax credit for those who purchase equipment for recycling, and would call on the nation's major energy-using industries to adopt voluntary policies to raise to a maximum their purchases of recycled materials and products over a 10-year period.

Meanwhile, at the state and local levels, government actions — or inaction in many cases — are equally perverse and obsolete. In an era of energy and resource consciousness, laws and regulations are on the books (and others are introduced constantly) that actually restrict recycling operations and the recovery of recyclable materials from the solid waste stream.

Licensing and zoning laws prohibit recyclers from maintaining operations

close to their urban waste sources and the industrial manufacturers they supply.

Excessive and unnecessary recordkeeping and holding period requirements on material purchased inhibit the efficient and timely processing of waste materials (what recycling is all about).

There are no tax incentives similar to those given other industries to help promote investment in recycling equipment.

There are no government policies to provide guidelines which would boost to a maximum the content of recycled materials in all products and supplies purchased by state and municipal agencies.

Government authorities have failed to designate and correctly recognize the recycler's function as a processor, manufacturer or industrial consumer or recycled materials.

Irrational "beautification" laws are written so that they downgrade recycling operations and do not realize these operations are equally acceptable aesthetically as other industrial facilities. The words "juf k" and "junkyards" have no place in describing recycled materials and operations.

Intra-state transportation rates on recycled materials are clearly discriminatory — subjecting recycled materials to charges that are higher than those on competing commodities. Local regulations also harass recycler vehicles in the pickup and delivery of recyclables.

Finally, and most important, most

states and municipalities fail to recognize the vital role that the technical, operating and marketing knowledge of the recycling industry can play in assuring the long-term success of resource recovery programs.

Without the guarantee of markets for recovered materials, the National Assn. of Recycling Industries long has insisted that community collection and resource recovery efforts actually can turn out to be counterproductive.

In the words of the association's executive vice president, M.J. Mighdall, "It is hard to believe that despite all the lip service given to recycling, there are many state and local laws still being proposed which seriously inhibit the recycling industry's operations and the opportunities to expand recycling to serve the energy, resource, and environmental needs of communities throughout America."

Why? There is no responsible answer to the "why."

Lip service is just that — talk-talk. What is needed is constructive action — at all levels of government to encourage, not discourage, recycling.

If you want to help give real meaning to all the lofty phrases in behalf of recycling and to end the "lip service" era now, urge your state and local officials to get behind policies to remove the inhibitions, to promote the incentives, to support and expand recycling operations in our communities.

You can get a copy of "Recycling In Your Community," a new booklet, by writing the association at 330 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Sylvia Porter

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Grim memories return to Dealey Plaza with shots

By TOM DeCOLA
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Rifle and pistol shots echoed through a sealed-off Dealey Plaza Sunday morning as police marksmen fired into sandbags from the old Texas School Book Depository and an adjacent "grassy knoll" to help audio and acoustics experts probe the 1963 killing of President John Kennedy.

Pre-dawn preparations lent an eerie quality to the re-enactment. A police helicopter made several sweeps before sunrise, the glare from its searchlight helping tactical officers make

sure the area was clear. The project was ordered by the House Select Committee on Assassinations after the recent discovery of audio "blips" on a police recording made during the assassination. There were indications that the recording, made accidentally by an unidentified motorcycle officer whose microphone stuck in the "open" position, revealed that four shots were fired.

The Warren Commission report claimed Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired three shots into the presidential motorcade. Experts generally

agree that a fourth shot would mean another gunman was involved.

An Italian rifle similar to the Mannlicher-Carcano that the Warren Commission said Oswald used to gun down Kennedy spat out the first shot at 7:10 a.m. The round struck one of three piles of sandbags placed at the approximate positions where Kennedy was hit.

Batteries of more than 50 microphones had been placed around the plaza by employees of the Boston firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman, the firm that analyzed the 18½-minute gap in former President Richard Nixon's White House tapes.

In all, more than 40 shots were fired in three separate programs as technicians changed the placement of microphones, generally tracing the motorcade route toward the "triple underpass." The entire project took more than six hours.

Police spokesman Bob Shaw later confirmed that the marksmen were also firing a .38-caliber pistol from behind the knoll. Several theorists have claimed shots were fired from there during the assassination.

Dr. James Barger of the Boston company spoke briefly with newsmen and said the recordings would be analyzed in Boston and the results turned over to the Assassinations Committee by Sept. 1.

refusing to speculate about what might be heard. Officers C.L. Metcalf, Jerry Compton and Tom Knighten fired the shots. "I had 12 hits," Metcalf said afterward. "I fired all my shots from the knoll. The pistol shots from there were all hits," too.

Compton said the bolt-action Italian rifles weren't hard to fire. "It's not much of a weapon, though," he said. Later, Compton fired three shots at different targets to simulate tracking. The AP timed the shots in 5.8 seconds. The demonstration left many

questions unanswered. Dallas police, acting only in a support role, did what they were told. No one from the Assassinations Committee was on hand.

One of the biggest puzzles was the recording made by the Dallas officer in 1963. "We don't know who he was or where he was," Shaw said. The Warren Commission has had the original tape since its investigation, but Shaw said it was only "recently" that the possible fourth shot was identified. "I can only guess that the reason might be because they didn't have the technology until

recently," Shaw said. Besides the surprise shooting of a pistol from the knoll, shots were also fired at a fourth target in the general area where concrete curbing was found to be chipped following Kennedy's shooting.

Blockades positioned before dawn restricted traffic in the area to official cars. A few spectators drifted in and out of the scene amid the more than 100 media representatives scattered around the site. By late morning, heat and discomfort chased most of the spectators away.

Fires, burglaries could strike many without proper insurance

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Fires and burglaries, hurricanes and explosions. You read about them every day. What would happen if your house were hit?

Insuring your home against danger is important. Knowing what you get for your premium dollars is equally important.

According to the Insurance Information Institute, industry officials say that as many as half the nation's homeowners may not have as much insurance as they need.

One person's idea of need, however, can be another's idea of luxury. How much is right for you?

As a general rule, most insurance companies advise people to insure their homes for an amount equal to at least 80 percent of the replacement cost. (Replacement cost, NOT purchase price. Inflation has boosted the value of housing so rapidly that you could be in for an unpleasant surprise if you haven't updated your insurance policy.)

If you insure your house for less than 80 percent of replacement value, you will not be repaid in full for damages — even if they total less than the amount of your policy.

Here's how it works. Suppose you have a house now worth \$50,000. You insure

it for 80 percent — \$40,000. The roof is destroyed and the bill for a replacement is \$1,000. You are covered for the full \$1,000.

Assume, however, your home is insured for only 60 percent of the replacement cost — \$30,000. Again, the roof is destroyed and, again, it costs \$1,000. Because your insurance is below the 80 percent level, you will not get the full \$1,000. Your payment will be based on the cash value of the roof less depreciation due to wear and tear.

How much does the extra protection cost? The insurance institute provided some typical coverage figures for a home in Omaha, Neb., worth \$57,500. According

to the institute, insuring the home for 60 percent of replacement value would cost \$208 a year; insuring it for 80 percent would cost \$293; and insuring it for 100 percent would cost \$378.

How can you keep up with inflation? Many companies offer an "inflation guard endorsement." The amount of coverage is automatically increased by a specified amount every three months. The fee is relatively low. The insurance institute said that increasing coverage by 2 percent a quarter or 8 percent a year, would add about \$10 to the annual premium on a \$50,000 policy.

You can save money on your insurance without going below the 80 percent limit. The simplest way is with deductibles. You assume the risk on the first several hundred dollars of loss.

Most policies include a \$100 deductible clause. If you increase this to \$250, you can cut your premium by 10 percent; if you make the deductible \$500, you can save 20 percent.

Installation of devices like smoke and burglar alarms also can save money. Insurance company officials generally say premiums can be cut by 2 to 5 percent, depending on the type of system you install.

Rejected by state senate Yantis appointed to board

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Hugh C. Yantis Jr., former State Insurance Board chairman rejected by the Senate, was appointed today to be executive director of the Natural Resources Council.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, in a two-sentence message, said that Frank Sheffield, who has been serving as the council's executive director, has been named supervisor of the Natural Resources Division of the Division of Budget and Planning.

Yantis also formerly was head of the Texas Water Quali-

ty Board. When the board was merged into the Texas Water Resources agency, Yantis was left without a job.

In September 1977, Yantis was appointed by Briscoe as State Insurance Board chairman to replace Joe Christie who resigned to make an unsuccessful primary race for the U.S. Senate.

However, when Yantis' appointment to the insurance board came before the Senate during the recent special session he was opposed by his hometown Sen. Lloyd Doggett,

D-Austin. Doggett claimed Yantis had not been favorable to consumers while on the water quality board.

With a two-thirds vote needed for confirmation, he was voted down 29-1 with only Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, going against the traditional prerogative of Doggett.

Cattlemen trying to recoup losses

AUSTIN — The increasing flow of cattle into Texas feedlots has many people wondering when cattlemen will begin to hold back animals to rebuild their depleted herds. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, has observed.

Cattlemen had suffered four years of rock bottom prices before the recent turnaround, Brown said, and many are still taking advantage of higher prices to try to recoup some of their losses. He added that in spite of recent isolated downpours, drought has damaged pastures and made it impractical to keep large herds in many cases.

Brown pointed out that the steady movement of cattle to market and into feedlots has increased beef supplies and helped temper recent price rises. However, beef could cost more in the future if herds are not rebuilt and supplies again become short.

Weekend workshop for 4-H slated

A weekend workshop for 4-H leaders and adult volunteers who work with youth in extension foods and nutrition projects will be offered on September 17, 18 at the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood.

The sessions, beginning at noon Saturday and ending on Sunday, will deal with topics including "Planning a Foods and Nutrition Project," "How to Conduct A Foods and Nutrition Educational Tour," "Ideas for Making and Buying Kitchen Helpers," and "How to Teach Project Lessons."

For further details contact the County Extension Office.

Halliburton named assessor-collector

Joe Ann Halliburton, chief deputy in the tax assessor-collector's office, was appointed tax assessor-collector by the Hemphill County Commissioners' Court.

The appointment was made after county voters approved separation of the sheriff's office and the tax assessor-collector's office.

Halliburton said she plans to seek the nomination of the Hemphill County Democratic Executive Committee. However, if she does not receive the nomination, she said she will run as an independent.

Halliburton has served as the chief deputy under Sheriff C.H. Wright for the past six months. Before the office is formally transferred to Halliburton, an audit will be done by state officials.

Gray County Court

Seven persons were convicted of driving while intoxicated in Gray County Court this week. Two persons were convicted of theft, and three were convicted of possession of marijuana.

Prosecutor not to press charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A suburban prosecutor decided today not to file criminal charges against former White House drug adviser Peter Bourne for writing a prescription with a fictitious name.

Paul Ebert, the prosecutor in Prince William County, Va., where an attempt was made to fill the prescription, said, "I don't think Virginia law applies to a drug violation outside the state."

Bourne quit July 20 as President Carter's chief adviser on drug abuse just 36 hours after public disclosure that Bourne had given a prescription for the much-abused sedative Quaalude to Ellen J. Metsky, his assistant in the White House.

To keep secret the fact that the emotionally troubled aide was getting the powerful sleep-inducing drug, Bourne wrote the fictitious name, "Sarah Brown," instead of Metsky's name on the 15-tablet prescription when he issued it July 7.

Four days later, Metsky's friend and former roommate, Toby M. Long, 26, was arrested near her job in Prince William County and charged with trying to fill the prescription. Ms. Metsky said later she had not had enough time to fill the prescription in Washington and had asked Ms. Long to fill it as a favor.

Texas forecasts

By The Associated Press
West Texas — Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms northern Panhandle and south and fair elsewhere through Tuesday. Continued very warm afternoons. Highs Tuesday 90s except to 103 Big Bend. Lows mostly 60s.

Commission planning trade shows for '79

The Texas Industrial Commission is planning a special section at two upcoming trade shows slated for early 1979.

"Petrovance-Venezuela '79" is scheduled for Jan. 23-27 in Caracas. "Petrovance-Mexico '79" is scheduled for Feb. 13-16 in Mexico City.

Both shows will be held in the U.S. Trade Centers and are sponsored by the U.S. Embassy and Department of Commerce. Petrovance-Mexico will be held in conjunction with Petroleos Mexicanas.

Companies interested in participating in the upcoming trade shows should contact the commission's International Development Division at (512) 472-5059 immediately.

City and State News

Flyers must file return

Most taxpayers who own aircraft must file a special federal tax return by Aug. 31.

The return, Form 4638, must include a \$25 fee for each aircraft plus the tax of 3½ cents for each pound of maximum certified take-off weight for turbine powered aircraft. The tax is two cents for each pound of maximum take-off weight over 2,500 pounds for piston powered aircraft.

Revenue from the tax is used for construction and improvement of public airports and air control facilities, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The tax year for the use tax begins July 1 and runs through June 30 of the following year. Supplies of Form 4638 and the free IRS Publication 582, "Federal Use Tax on Civil Aircraft," providing additional information on the aircraft use tax, are available at many local IRS offices.

Ear cause of sickness

Motion sickness is caused by a disturbance in the tiny canals of the inner ear, according to the Texas Medical Association.

When the body's balance mechanism, contained in the inner ear, is bothered by motion, the result is usually nausea, vomiting or dizziness, the association says.

To help prevent motion sickness the association offers these suggestions:

— Try to ride in the front seat of a car, midship in a boat and in the middle, usually over the wing, in an airplane.

— Avoid heavy meals, excess alcohol and other substances that might cause an upset stomach under normal conditions. During prolonged periods of motion, simple foods and small amounts of liquids can be taken. For short trips, avoid eating anything.

— Proper head position also can be helpful. Try tilting your head back, keeping the line of sight at about a 45 degree angle.

GOLD MEDAL
NEW YORK (AP) — The Art Directors Club's gold medal has been awarded to the 1978 Cooper Union Alumni Calendar and its designers, Marilyn Hoffman and Albert Greenberg.

The medal was given for the calendar's art. The 110-page calendar contains the art of many America's leading artists who were also Cooper Union Alumni.

Also try to steady the head against a pillow or other solid object.

— Focusing on a distant, stable object instead of concentrating on pitching, swaying nearby surroundings aids some people. But make sure the object looks very stable. Some authorities say a moving horizon and emotional factors such as fear are two of the main causes of motion sickness.

— Over-the-counter drugs such as dimenhydrinate, meclizine and cyclizine can be useful. These are not the trade names so read the labels to find the ingredients. Ideally these drugs should be taken before traveling, but if motion sickness starts to sneak up unexpectedly, taking a pill immediately may help. Many airlines carry the drugs onboard for just such occasions. Since these drugs make some people drowsy, do not operate a vehicle if you use them.

— Sitting still and avoiding reading helps many people avoid motion sickness.

If motion sickness does occur, the victim may eventually get used to the motion and recover. One pilot would eat a load of pancakes, take his plane up and do acrobatics until he began to get sick. He would land, vomit and then eat another stack of pancakes. He repeated the process until he got used to the motion.

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Junaita Rosalez, 216 E. Tuke.
Vicki Adkinson, White Deer.
Paul E. Bentley, White Deer.

John L. Scott, 1108 S. Faulkner.
Alvin O. Doggett, 2133 N. Sumner.
Nancy K. Cudd, Perryton.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Langston, Lefors, a boy at 12:04 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 15 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Mirabell, 1113 Seneca, a girl at 4:59 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz.

Sunday Admissions
Mrs. Suz A. Langley, 1112 S. Sumner.
Kathy L. Phillips, Pampa.
Nona M. Allison, Pampa.
Britton H. Oliver, Canadian.
Yvonne F. Scrimshire, 2105 N. Wells.
Paul L. Wood, Canadian.
Jason L. Aylor, Spearman.
Charles R. Mullins, 1221 E. Francis.
M. E. McClendon, 805 E. Albert.

Albert.
Kenneth E. Pearce, 120 S. Frost.
Boy Langley, 1112 S. Sumner.
Franklin D. Babcock, Groom.
Ether L. Dyson, Mobeetie.

Dismissals
Mrs. Pamela Holt, Lefors.
Baby Girl Holt, Lefors.
Mrs. Kathy L. Carter, Clarendon.
Baby Girl Carter, Clarendon.
Mrs. Annie Frier, 504 Price Rd.
Mrs. Florence Dodson, 710 N. Banks.
Charles Sabine, 809 Bradley.
Kelly A. Vinson, 1018 E. Fisher.
Sheelah D. Chennault, 737 Deane Dr.

Births
Mr. & Mrs. Vance Langley, 1112 S. Sumner, Pampa, a boy at 4:22 P.M. weighing 6 lbs 15 ozs.

Obituaries

MILINDA SUE REED
Milinda Sue Reed, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odath Reed of 409 N. Wells, was stillborn at 7 p.m., Saturday. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Memory Gardens with Mr. John Gay, minister of the Harvester-Mary Ellen Church of Christ officiating.

She is survived by her parents; two sisters, Sonjo Mills and Krista Mills both of the home; grandparents, Bill Adeock and Mr. and Mrs. Oda R. Reed all of Pampa.

Services are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

ALBERT CLAY JOHNSON
WHEELER - Albert Clay Johnson, 87, died Saturday. Services were at 3 p.m. Sunday, at the First United Methodist Church of Kelton. The Rev. Frank Matthews of Muleshoe officiated. Burial was at Kelton Cemetery by Wright Funeral home.

Born in Atascosa County, he married Minnie Bell Hicks in 1912 in Wheeler County. He ran a

grocery store in Kelton for 52 years.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Rena Savage of Wheeler; one son, R.O. of Pampa; three brothers, W.H. of Friona, John of Muleshoe and Walter of Springdale, Ark.; five sisters, Mrs. Exer Murchison and Mrs. Lorene Tucker both of Shamrock, Mrs. Ola Cooper of Optima, Okla., Mrs. Annie Robertson of Springdale and Mrs. Maryemma Hamilton of Oklahoma City; two grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Mainly about people

Women of the Moose, 1153, will have a business meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Moose Lodge.

Jim Bossay is back. Jim's Steak House, is now open and ready to serve you. Come see us for lunch or dinner. We offer fine Mexican food, prime rib and other specialties, and of course,

choice steaks backed by a personal reputation for excellence. Hours 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. We look forward to serving you again. (Adv.)

Labor Day Special. Linda's Cut 'N Curl is offering \$15 conditioning perm for \$13. Special good 22nd, 23rd, 24th.

Call for Linda or Cindy. 665-6821. (Adv.)

For Anyone interested in what the Lamaze Classes are the 45 minute film "First Breath" will be shown at Lovett Library on Tuesday, August 22, at 7:30 p.m. Free to the public. This film closely relates to our method of teaching. (Adv.)

Police report

An employee of the Gold Bond Stamp Store reported while his attention was diverted, one or more of a group of three women in the store apparently took a fishing reel, a Black and Decker drill, and a smoke alarm with batteries. The items are valued at \$98.40.

A 1974 Mercury reportedly driven by Patsy Greene, 1327 Charles, was traveling south in the 1100 block of Terrace when it struck the open door of a 1970 Chevrolet driven by Lyndon Ammerman, 1149 Terrace.

A 1976 Pontiac reportedly driven by Dana Whately, 621 Lefors, was westbound in the 500 block of W. Francis when it unsafely changed lanes and was struck by a 1971 Chevrolet driven by Davis Swart, 401 Davis.

Officers observed a vehicle swaying from lane to lane in the 600 block of S. Cuyler, and

followed it to the 100 block of S. Barnes. The driver, reportedly identified as Richard Ralph McGee, 37, 1217 Farley St., was found to be driving while intoxicated and was arrested.

Tracy David Cary, 430 N. Sumner, reported someone entered his vehicle with an unknown tool and removed 30 new two-dollar bills.

Mrs. Bonnie Wheat, 402 N. Ballard, reported someone entered the building behind her residence and took an antique table valued at \$75.

The department responded to 40 calls in a 40-hour period.

Officers stopped a vehicle after observing it pulling into parking lots at different places of business on West Brown. The driver, reportedly identified as Joe Tambunga, 21, 1029 Prairie Dr., was questioned about his actions. Several bags of

suspected marijuana were observed on the floor board of the car, and he was found to be in possession of a .22 caliber revolver. He was arrested for possession of marijuana and for unlawfully carrying a weapon. Bond was set at \$5,000 for possession of marijuana and \$1000 for unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Thomas Frederick, 717 E. Malone, reported a chrome plated wheel, 18 inches in diameter, and a tire and tube for a Honda 175cc motorcycle were stolen from the side of his house. The items are valued at \$60.

Lloyd Summers, 1719 Aspen, reported someone smashed the windshield of his 1977 Toyota with a hammer. The damage was estimated at \$200.

The department responded to 48 calls in a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.50 bu
Milo	\$2.00 cwt
Corn	\$1.90 cwt
Soybeans	\$2.20 bu

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2	27 1/2
Ky Cent Life	15 1/2	15 1/2
Southern Financial	18 1/2	18 1/2
So. West Life	21 1/2	21 1/2

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	26
Celanese	26 1/2
Cabot	23 1/2
Celanese	26 1/2
Cities Service	24 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Widely scattered thunderstorms were expected to form around the state today with the area along the Texas gulf coast expected to get most of the activity.

Some widely scattered thunderstorms developed around the state late Sunday, but the activity was over long before dawn.

In addition to the scattered

thunderstorm activity forecasters said skies would be mostly clear to partly cloudy. Highs were expected to be mostly in the 90s with extremes ranging from the 80s in the area around the showers to near 103 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Early today, skies were cloudy over the Panhandle and the El Paso area and partly cloudy along the gulf coast. Most of the state had clear

DEA	25 1/2
Getty	26 1/2
Kerr-McGee	21 1/2
Phillips	22 1/2
PNA	20 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	20 1/2
Texasco	20 1/2

skies with temperatures ranging from the 80s in North Texas and along the coast to a cool 58 at Marfa in the mountains of Southwest Texas.

Early morning temperature readings included 72 at Amarillo, 75 at Wichita Falls, 78 at Texarkana and Dallas-Fort Worth, 75 at Austin, 76 at Houston, 73 at Corpus Christi, 72 at Brownsville, 75 at Del Rio, 72 at San Angelo, 75 at El Paso and 70 at Lubbock.

Divorces Marriages

DIVORCES
Jack Elbert Ironmonger and Florence Pauline Ironmonger
Imogene Cain Baxter and Raymond Edward Baxter

MARRIAGES
Darrell Ray Carey and Linda

Beth Bowman
Richard Eugene Anderson and Suzan Gail Stephens
Robert Joe Lambright and Bobbie Jo McCarthy
Louis Garland Brantley and Virginia Ilene Day

David Lynn Procter and Selena Dawn Scoggin
Warren Paul Davis and Kimberly Hagerman
Bobby Glenn Suggs and Beatrice Cavin
Clarence Childress Mortimer and Bonnie Lee Quarles

National weather

By The Associated Press

Valley to the Atlantic coast. Cool air dominates the North west and the northern Rockies, while mild temperatures prevailed from the upper Ohio Valley through southern New England. The remainder of the nation continued to have warm temperatures.

Temperatures around the nation ranged from 46 in Bradford, Pa. to 93 in Needles, Calif.

Here are some temperatures and conditions from around the nation:

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 74 hazy, Boston 69 cloudy, Chicago 60 clear, Cincinnati not available, Cleveland not available, Detroit 56 clear, Indianapolis 58 clear, Louisville 62 clear, Miami 78 clear, Nashville 66 clear, New Orleans 75 foggy.

New York 70 clear, Philadelphia 68 clear, Pittsburgh 56 clear, Washington 68 clear.

Western U.S.: Anchorage 59 clear, Denver 63 clear, Des Moines 63 partly cloudy, Fort Worth 80 clear, Kansas City 66 clear, Los Angeles 63 hazy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 68 clear, Phoenix not available, St. Louis 64 clear, Salt Lake City 73 clear, San Diego 70 cloudy, San Francisco 61 clear, Seattle 60 cloudy

Canada: Montreal 50 clear, Toronto 50 clear

Border state forecast

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma - Fair to partly cloudy with hot days and warm nights. Isolated thunderstorms statewide. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.

Louisiana - Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High in the 90s. Low in the low to mid 70s.

National briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Leon Jaworski, the former Watergate special prosecutor, thinks former President Richard Nixon caused the 18 1/2-minute gap in a tape made three days after the Watergate break-in.

Jaworski, interviewed in Sunday's Parade Magazine, said, "Nixon was the individual most likely to have erased the 18 1/2 minutes" of the June 20, 1972 tape. The recording contained a conversation between Nixon and former Attorney General John Mitchell.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Robert Drinan predicts the Soviet Union would change its treatment of dissidents if the United States threatened to boycott the 1980 Olympics in Moscow or have the games moved elsewhere.

Drinan, D-Mass., said Sunday he feared the Soviets would jail dissidents and place them incommunicado. He questioned whether the Russians would allow Israeli athletes to compete and, if so, whether the Israelis would receive sufficient security against Arab terrorists.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new study indicates that plea bargaining does not usually mean softer sentences for criminals - except those convicted of robbery.

The researchers studied some 5,000 persons arrested in Washington in 1974. Most defendants in larceny, assault and burglary cases pleaded guilty to charges about as serious as those that could result from a trial and conviction. Only robbery defendants generally received lighter sentences, said the Law Enforcement

Assistance Administration, which financed the study.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Harold Brown says the Soviet Union outspends the United States about 10-to-1 for civil defense. But he said it would be a "dangerous illusion" for the Russians to think their program would provide much protection during a nuclear war. Brown, commenting on a television interview show Sunday, also defended President Carter's veto of a weapons authorization bill containing money for a new nuclear aircraft carrier. He said the United States must reverse the trend toward smaller numbers of larger and more expensive ships.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Science Foundation is calling a meteorite found in

Antarctica last winter the first of a new class of space rock. The samples were recovered by a U.S.-Japanese expedition.

The foundation said the meteorite is a type called achondrite, with samples of this general type comprising about 7 percent of all known meteorites. Meteorites are chunks of stony or metallic material from space that survive the trip through the earth's atmosphere.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Twelve members of the radical group MOVE agreed to accept court-appointed attorneys to defend them against murder charges filed during a raid on the group's headquarters.

The attorneys were accepted as co-counsel and are to be present at all proceedings and will file motions on behalf of the

defendants, Joel W. Todd, attorney for one of the defendants, said Sunday.

Officer James Ramp, 53, was killed during the Aug. 8 raid in which MOVE members were forced out of their headquarters after ignoring a court order to leave.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - Letting each citizen determine how his tax money is spent would result in chaos, Sen. Birch Bayh said, responding to a woman who said she did not want her taxes to pay for abortions.

"If we're going to be consistent and you're going to say 'no money (for abortion),'" the Indiana Democrat said Sunday, "I'd check a block on my tax return on no money for abortion, then I think I'd check a block there and say no money for the operation of an electric

Business as usual in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - It's business as usual in Memphis today, with police officers on patrol, firefighters at their stations and 1,500 Tennessee National Guardsmen home with their families. A week-long labor dispute between the city and its safety forces is over.

Capt. Paul Acerra, command duty officer for the Memphis Police Department, said Sunday that the number of arrests made Saturday night was normal and that all policemen were on the job.

"We're running just about the same as any Saturday night," he said. "I guess there must have been about 75 or 80 arrests last night and this morning."

Asked if there was any ill feeling between the 1,100 members of the Memphis Police Association and officers who worked throughout the strike, Acerra said, "I'm sure there is, but it isn't visible yet. I'm sure some emotions will come to the surface eventually. But right now everything is running smooth as silk."

Lt. R.E. Daugherty of the Memphis Fire Department said he didn't know how many fire calls were answered Saturday night.

"But everything's going smooth," he said. "Last night was just an ordinary night. We were a little busy with a rain storm and lightning as we always are but I think only one building caught fire. In the aftermath of the strike, the transition was smooth."

The striking policemen and the 1,400 members of Local 1784 of the International Firefighters Association ratified new contracts Friday morning, only to have Mayor Wyeth Chandler challenge their validity.

He then called union leaders and lawyers to City Hall for a closed-door session because he wanted to be sure the agreements matched the city's offer.

David Baker, president of the police union, told his members to report for duty Friday but called them off the streets briefly when Chandler challenged the contract.

After examining the contracts' wording for more than seven hours, Chandler announced late Friday that an agreement had been reached and he lifted a 10 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew that had been in effect for a week.

On Saturday, guardsmen pulled out of Tennessee's largest city after returning control of the firehouses to city firefighters. The firefighters promptly started washing trucks and unrolling hoses.

Twelve Air National Guard C-130 troop carrier flights took many of the troops home. Others left the city in convoys consisting of 406 vehicles.

Residents of capital may finally get vote

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Residents of the nation's capital may find out this week whether Congress, which agreed 18 years ago to let them vote for president, is willing to let them choose representatives and senators.

A Senate vote is scheduled for Tuesday on a proposed constitutional amendment, already approved by the House, to give voting representation in both houses of Congress to the 705,000 people in the District of Columbia.

Also on the Senate's agenda for the week is a bill providing federal aid to highways. The House is in recess until after Labor Day.

Both supporters and opponents of the D.C. voting representation measure said the out-

come was too close to call. It needs a two-thirds majority of the full Senate, which is 67 votes, regardless of whether all senators are present.

If the measure is approved by the Senate, it will require approval of the legislatures of three-fourths of the states within seven years to become part of the Constitution.

Residents of the district were disenfranchised when it became the seat of government in 1800. A constitutional amendment approved by Congress in 1960 and ratified the next year gave them the right to vote for president and vice president.

Since 1971, they have had a non-voting delegate in the House.

Backers of the measure say it is unfair to deny voting representation to a district with more people than seven states;

which pays more taxes than 11 of them and lost more of its men in Vietnam than 10 states.

Opponents say Washington is a city, not a state, and cities should not be entitled to two senators. They say these senators would represent exclusively urban interests and would be swayed by the district's dependence on the federal government.

Over the weekend, both Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., said they would support the voting rights bill.

Byrd on Saturday called for ending "this last vestige of discrimination."

Baker said Sunday he expects the bill to pass. Byrd had made the same prediction, unless, he added, absenteeism was high on the day of the vote.

On another issue, a vote was expected on an amendment to the highway aid bill that would create a two-year \$200 million federal program of assistance for repair and maintenance of roads for coal hauling.

Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., a sponsor of the amendment, charged the Department of Transportation with an "obvious attempt" to defeat it by releasing a study on coal transportation Friday.

The study proposed that coal-hauling roads be built with funds from a program designed to reclaim old strip mine sites until a long-range plan to finance them could be adopted. Huddleston called this "an attempt... to put off indefinitely any substantive action by the government."

Arizona inmate walks off from prison

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) - Exactly three weeks after the well-orchestrated escape of convicted killers Gary Tison and Randy Greenawald from the Arizona State Prison here, a Mexican national serving five-to-seven years for possession of heroin for sale walked away from the facility.

Prison spokeswoman Carolyn Robinson said Luis C. Tabarez, 41, an outside trustee, checked in at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, and was listed as missing at 8:15 p.m. He had been outside irrigating near the prison dairy, northeast of the facility.

Unlike Tison, he is not believed to be armed.

Ms. Robinson said authorities were tracking Tabarez along a canal bank, and that road blocks had been established by Pinal County Sheriff's deputies. She said authorities do not believe Tabarez had outside help in the escape, but if the tracks end, they will begin working on the assumption that he was picked up by someone in a vehicle.

Tabarez was convicted in Santa Cruz County, and had

been at the prison since Jan., 1977.

Tison, 42, and Greenwald, 29, escaped July 30 when Tison's three sons, Donald, 20; Raymond, 19; and Ricky, 18, smuggled shotguns inside the prison. Greenawald, along with Raymond and Ricky Tison, were captured Aug. 11 when they tried to run a roadblock in the desert south of Casa Grande. Donald Tison was killed in a gunfire exchange at the roadblock, and officially, no one has seen Gary Tison.

The gang is accused of four killings during their flight, and authorities believe they also have murdered an Amarillo, Texas couple honeymooning in Colorado. The couple, James and Margene Judge, have not been seen since the gang stole their van weeks ago.

Meanwhile, authorities continue the manhunt for Tison, with reports of him turning up throughout the state. The only solid lead Sunday came from a man who claimed Tison pulled a shotgun on him at a truck stop north of Tucson.

Pima County law enforce-

ment officials used an airplane to search back roads south of Tucson for Tison.

Authorities said the witness claimed he saw another man changing license plates on a blue Dodge Charger. When he approached the man changing the plates, a shotgun was leveled at him. The man authorities think may be Tison then jumped in his car and sped off without the plates, authorities said.

Pima County Sheriff's Lt. Jim Rose said the man at the truck stop on I-10 was identified as Tison from police photographs.

But Rose added that it could turn out to be just another of numerous false alarms of Tison sightings since the escape.

Arizona State Prison Warden Harold Cardwell was fired by Department of Corrections Director Ellis MacDougall in the wake of the Tison escape. MacDougall said the man in charge must assume responsibility for the institution he directs.

PRICES GOOD THROUGH AUGUST 26

Folger's COFFEE 1 Lb. Can \$2.49	Borden's ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. \$1.39	California LETTUCE lb. 19¢
ARM ROAST 1 Lb. \$1.29	CHUCK ROAST 1 Lb. \$1.19	California TOMATOES lb. 39¢
BAGON 1 Lb. \$1.29	LIVER lb. 59¢	Russet POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 89¢
CHARMIN TISSUE 4 Reg. Rolls 89¢	SUGAR 5 lb. Bag 99¢	Next Fresh LARGE EGGS Doz. 69¢
CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 49¢	COCA-COLA 6 12 Oz. Cans \$1.79 Plus Del.	

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94¢	1.14	80¢



POP SUMMER SCHOOL finds John Davidson, right, offering a comment to voice coach Dick Emmons, at the piano, in class with Kay Bess, a singing student, at the John Davidson Singers' Summer Camp on Santa

Catalina Island, Calif. Davidson describes the camp as pop singing's answer to such programs as Tanglewood for classical musicians.

John Davidson's camp gives pop singers a summer study program

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer
SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, Calif. (AP) — Looking tanned and fit in a jogging suit, John Davidson scurries across the porch of a Spanish-style building casting Mad Hatter glances at his watch.

"I've got three people I've got to see before 10," he says, barely breaking stride as he's joined by two visitors. "Why don't you just follow me?"

It's 9:50 a.m. and the singer-entertainer is making his morning rounds at the John Davidson Singers' Summer Camp — what he describes as pop singing's answer to Tanglewood and other summer programs for classical musicians.

The singers' camp, nestled in a cove on this island some 20 miles off the Southern California coast, is leased from a private school. It offers considerable natural beauty, if not luxury, with lush mountains rising sharply on one side and the Pacific Ocean crashing below.

But Davidson pays scant attention to his surroundings. He's in a hurry, for good reason. With commitments in Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe, he can attend only the first week of each of the two 4-week sessions. And there are 50 students at each session to hear and counsel.

Each student has his own practice room and vocal coach. At this particular hour, only women are practicing, each crooning her way through the two songs she's preparing for a weekend show. Davidson listens intently, then interrupts with praise, encouragement — and some hardheaded advice and criticism.

"You've got to belt this one out," he tells Kay Bess of Santa Barbara as she finishes "Join Us," the upbeat opening number from the Broadway musical "Pippin."

"That is belting it, for me!" wails the brown-haired 18-year-old. She later explains that her previous experience has been confined to singing at weddings officiated by her father, a pastor.

"You're missing the point of the song," he tells Barbara Alexander of Houston after she sings "Emotion," a Bee-Gees hit from the film "Saturday Night Fever." "Now it's just bubble-gummy."

The 26-year-old accountant also gets bad marks for her straight red hair and eye-glasses.

"I've seen nuns look more exciting," Davidson says. "You've got a phenomenal body and a pretty face, but the hair isn't doing anything for

you." He also advises her to wear her contact lenses.

He tells another girl to sing a song in a higher key which will better show off her voice, and yet another to perform wearing a blouse tied above her waist — "because it's very sensuous."

Some of the advice may sound trivial, but in the show business context it's all pertinent, and Davidson takes his role of mentor seriously.

Between students and practice rooms, Davidson talks about the camp and why he's here.

"It's a dream that I've had for five or six years," he says. "I enjoy working with other singers on material, but no one has the time or interest to kick around ideas with other singers."

"I'm 36. You begin thinking in your 30s that you want to contribute something worthwhile. I know it sounds hokey, but that's it."

Some 500 people — including two grandmothers — applied for the camp. The 100 accepted are from all over the United States and Canada and range in age from 18 to 32.

Campers get room and board, an hour of private vocal coaching a day, lessons in dancing, stage presence and sight-reading of voice music. They hear guest lectures from such seasoned artists as Andy Williams, Kenny Rogers, Jack Jones and Ed McMahon.

On Saturdays and Sundays, they go into Avalon, the island's only town, where they perform in one of five shows for the estimated 15,000 weekend tourists.

REPORT TO CONSUMERS

You may end up paying less for some of the things you buy if you pay attention to these suggestions.

When buying an appliance, look for smooth edges and corners, a UL approval symbol, and accessible, easy-to-read controls.



To save on fuel bills, cover your exposed water heater tank with insulation, paint it with a glossy paint or wrap it with aluminum foil. Despite all America's efforts at conservation, we're going to need a lot more energy in the future.

By the end of their stay, each camper has put together a 45-minute nightclub act, composed original songs and assembled an album's worth of tapes from the weekend concerts. Once they leave camp, they're on their own.

The four-week session costs \$800, yet Davidson says his biggest mistake was undercharging students.

"Right now we're \$20,000 in the hole," he says. "That will

come out of my pocket. Next year it will probably cost \$1,500 and we'll barely break even."

But the campers think the experience is worth any price.

"I'd have paid \$10,000 for this if I'd had it," says John Smith, a 24-year-old real estate salesman from Jennings, La.

"It has been more than I expected," he says. "We could not buy this. We're getting 20 years of their experience in a month."

How's your news IQ?

Editor's Note: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

1. The House rejected attempts to cut the Pentagon's budget, and passed and sent to the Senate a defense spending bill of: (a) \$119.2 billion; (b) \$119.2 million; (c) \$11.92 billion.

2. President Antonio Ramalho Eanes of Portugal named a new prime minister for Portugal. He's a former minister, and a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and he is: (a) Pedro Alvares Cabral; (b) Alfredo Nobre Da Costa; (c) Joaquim Alberto Chissano.

3. The U.S. initiated a nuclear cooperation agreement, the first under the new stringent safeguards against the spread of nuclear weapons, providing for billions of dollars-worth of American nuclear technology to be sold to: (a) Israel; (b) India; (c) Iran.

4. Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. issued a list, a minimum program of "must" legislation for the rest of the session, that included: (a) control of hospital costs;

(b) civil service legislation; (c) energy legislation.

5. Rhodesia's biracial transitional government announced measures making segregation illegal in: (a) public facilities such as hotels, movies and pools; (b) state-run schools; (c) state-run hospitals.

6. The second of two American spacecraft bound for Venus this year, Pioneer Venus 2, was launched on its 220-million-mile journey from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. It's expected to reach its destination on: (a) Sept. 26, 1978; (b) Dec. 2, 1978; (c) Feb. 4, 1979.

7. The creation of a new group was announced: it's the Coalition for Peace Through Strength and it's: (a) a militant Quaker faction; (b) a Congressional coalition critical of Administration defense policies; (c) a multinational body in favor of a strong, permanent UN peacekeeping force in the Middle East.

8. A Federal Trade Commission said that consumers often paid more than they had to because of a lack of price competition among: (a) insurers; (b) chiropractors; (c) house painters.

9. The National Urban League, the civil rights organization, released in Los Angeles at its 68th annual conference, a report which said that the eco-

Gimmicks grab attention for political candidates

EDITOR'S NOTE — The candidates are stalking the voters again, on the land, on the water, and from the air. Politics has always been part vaudeville, but new gimmicks come along to grab attention — and a little television time. Here's a rundown on this season's theater of the absurd.

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer
In Montana this spring, a candidate for the U.S. Senate jumped from an airplane and landed by parachute at a political rally. In Texas, a Senate candidate canoed to a news conference.

All over the country, candidates are walking across counties and states and working odd jobs to see how the "average guy" lives. Not to mention the scores of office-seekers who follow the Jimmy Carter example, shunning hotels and motels for the spare bedrooms of just plain folks.

When the political year is upon us, can the gimmicks be far behind?

It's not enough these days to shake hands, to make speeches, even to buy television time. As they say in show business, you've got to have a hook to grab the crowd.

Or, as a Washington-based political consultant puts it: "It doesn't really matter what you say. Unless it's a grabber, the television cameras won't show up. But they'll be there if you can take a picture of it."

Stunts have always been part of politics, but the father of the latest wave may have been Lawton Chiles. He campaigned for the Senate from Florida in 1970 by walking 1,003 miles on a route from Pensacola to Miami.

Chiles was elected, a fact not lost on the appropriately named

Dan Walker, who two years later walked the length of Illinois, wearing a blue work shirt and a red bandana. A Democrat, walking Walker made an impression in Republican downstate, enough to help him win the primary against the Chicago machine and the governor's race against incumbent Richard Ogilvie.

So more candidates started walking; but now walking is becoming mundane.

When Republican Congressman William S. Cohen and David F. Emery of Maine announced a 74-mile march across heavily Democratic southern Maine, they acknowledged that hiking was no political innovation. But they noted that this strut was unprecedented. It was the first time, said Cohen — who's running for the Senate — that TWO candidates walked together.

Next to hiking, this year's favorite gimmick is the odd jobs caper. Credit for that one goes to former Rep. Ken Hechler of West Virginia, who originated it in 1974.

Florida State Sen. Bob Graham, who's running for governor, is a millionaire dairy cattleman and developer. So, he says, to "better understand the concerns of the people of Florida," he's been working as a high school teacher, a stable boy, a bus boy, a parking attendant, a bellboy, a delivery man, a tire salesman. He's already worked at more than 70 jobs and wants to reach 100.

Graham appears to be the champion odd jobber, but there are others: Peter Cooke, a Chamber of Commerce executive seeking a House seat in Utah, already has been a nurse's aid, carpenter, retail

salesman, garbage man, gas station attendant and high school teacher. Robert Whittaker, a congressional candidate in Kansas, has spent one day a week for more than 20 weeks working at odd jobs.

Other candidates stage stunts in a candid bid to snare television time. That, says Joe Christie, seeking nomination for the U.S. Senate from Texas, was why he had conferred to a series of news conferences.

John Driscoll, speaker of the Montana House, and a former U.S. Forest Service smoke-jumper, parachuted into a political rally.

Then there are reverse gimmicks. John Crowe, an Idaho builder who's seeking the governorship, has pledged that if he's elected he'll put up \$100,000 to finance a recall referendum if the people don't like his performance in office.

American among Space Hall of Fame inductees

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — Two space medicine pioneers and a rocket experimenter are the 1978 inductees to the International Space Hall of Fame.

Hall Director David J. Frantz said Dr. Hubertus Strughold, the late Dr. Vasily Vasilevich Parin and the late Ludvik Ocenasek will be honored at the hall's annual induction ceremony Oct. 6.

Strughold, 80, the only American among the three, was born in Germany. He gave the first lecture on aviation medicine at the University of Wuerzburg in 1927. In 1947 he joined the staff of the U.S. Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Texas, and has been active in the Air Force aerospace medical program ever since.

In 1949 he was chosen to head the newly created Department of Space Medicine, which laid groundwork for the man-in-space program later adopted as a national policy of the United States.

Strughold lives in San Antonio, Texas. Parin was a Soviet pioneer in the field of space medicine. He was director of biomedical and medical research in the early manned space flight programs of the Soviet Union. He also was in charge of medical selec-

tion, training and monitoring of Soviet cosmonauts.

In 1963 Parin received the USSR's highest honor, the Order of Lenin. He published his textbook, "An Outline of Space Physiology," in 1967.

Parin died in Moscow June 15, 1971, at the age of 68.

Ocenasek is a Czechoslovakian inventor who designed, constructed and tested

the first Czech rockets ever launched. At a public rocket demonstration in Prague in 1939, one of Ocenasek's rockets reached the then-remarkable altitude of 4,700 feet.

Ocenasek was considered one of the world's leading authorities on the use and design of rockets.

He died in Prague Aug. 10, 1949, at the age of 75.

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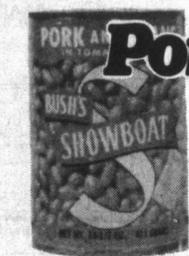


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HICKORY SMOKED BULK PACK
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LB. **\$1.29**

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AUG 21 78

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ACROSS

1 Jekyll's opposite (abbr.)
 5 Frequently (poet.)
 8 Advertising
 12 Social club (abbr.)
 13 Laurel
 14 Hebrew prophet
 15 Sprinkle with powder
 16 And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)
 17 Applies
 18 Release
 20 Recently
 22 Mexican gentleman
 24 Fencing call: En
 28 In any case
 32 Thought (Fr.)
 33 Colors
 35 Promontory
 36 Preposition
 37 Choke back
 41 Caesar's language
 42 Makes pig sounds

DOWN

1 Concealed
 2 Possessive pronoun
 3 Draught
 4 News
 5 Very fat
 6 Oil
 7 Business leader
 8 Acclaim
 9 Charitable organization (abbr.)
 10 Writer of verse
 11 Being (Lat.)
 19 Mao tung

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ONEUP
 SAINT
 LISTED
 DILEG
 ADEER
 CYSTE
 AUTOS
 SAUTE
 ENDORSE
 THEYO
 MADE
 EDUCED
 ACCOST
 THERES
 LITTLE
 DETAINE

21 Cook quickly
 23 Sodium symbol
 24 Martin ingredient
 25 Drinks
 26 Respite
 27 Bandleader
 28 Annaz
 29 Command to a horse
 30 Close relative
 31 Abominable snowman
 34 Male descendant
 38 Hostile force
 39 In a row
 40 Type measure

41 Lysergic acid diethylamide
 43 Fate
 44 Toss carelessly
 45 Air (prefix)
 46 Nothing less than
 47 London trolley
 49 Object of worship
 50 Irish republic
 51 Animal waste chemical
 54 River (Sp.)
 56 Extrasensory perception (abbr.)

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

August 22, 1978

With excellent balance, you neither oversell nor undersell. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Changing your routine this evening will have a salutary effect. Choose a new place for dinner, or if you usually stay home on Tuesday, go out. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) At the end of this busy, productive day you'd do well to tone down your activities. Seek the company of low-keyed pals or curl up with a good book. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Material prospects are super good today. In fact, you may be able to tie something down to enhance your financial security. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You have the magic touch in all your endeavors today. You can score whether you're in the field of finance or just doing something for fun. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) It may be necessary today to be just a shade more assertive than usual in safeguarding your self-interests. You can do it in a way that others will accept. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Soften your business approach with a little levity today. Don't go for the clincher quickly. Keep it light until you're ready to close. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) If you best somebody in a competitive situation today, leave your opponent a little room to save face. That way you'll feel good, and retain a friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the skill to formulate good ideas today and the ability to translate them into action. If you say you'll do something, you will. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Profit will be doubly beneficial today. You can taste the fruits of your labors immediately and you'll also store your methods in the memory bank for future gain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The time is ripe to embark on joint ventures. If you've been contemplating such a move, work out the details and take concrete action today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) As a supervisor today, you'll have few peers. You not only assign persons to the proper tasks, you work with them in an inspiring and encouraging way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things go well for you today because you know how to keep things in proper perspective.

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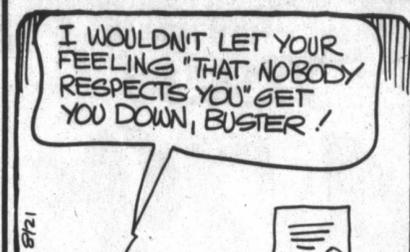
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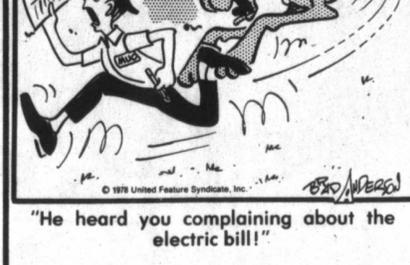
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SIDE GLANCES



By Gill Fox

Car to

DALLAS bell brew here and he would Cowboys. wished he Texas C said the d bell: "Th could go school to t League." But Can University was All-An Heisman T school's ill tory.

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KANSAS The Texas the hip — t mostly blan series with Royals. "We just runs." moat Billy Hunte Royals edge to win the r three-game one earned series." The victo City to cli centage point nia in the West. The latest of the Rang tack was le lack. 11-10, six hits, but Wathan solo error in the After Wat 1-1. Matlax Hurdle's bur

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By The A NATION

Philadelphia Chicago Pittsburgh Montreal St. Louis New York Los Angeles San Francisco Cincinnati San Diego Atlanta Houston Saturday New York & Los CINCINNATI & Pittsburgh & Houston at Pitta Philadelphia 3, S San Diego 2, Mo Atlanta 3, St Lou Sunday Pittsburgh 7, N Los Angeles 7, N San Diego 3, Mon Chicago 2, Cin Cincinnati 3, St Louis 6, Atlant Philadelphia 5, S Monday San Diego (Perry Lerch 7-7), in Los Angeles (W Grimley 14-9), in San Francisco (B Koosman 5-1), in Chicago (Reusch (Richard 12-11), in Only games sche

AMERICA E

Boston Milwaukee New York Detroit Baltimore Cleveland Toronto Kansas City California Texas Oakland Missouri Chicago Seattle Saturday Kansas City 3, Te

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Monday, August 21, 1978 9

Campbell rambles to lead Oiler win

DALLAS (AP) — Earl Campbell grew up 90 miles east of here and wondered someday if he would play for the Dallas Cowboys. The Dallas Cowboys wished he had.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal said the day he signed Campbell. "That's one guy who could go directly from high school to the National Football League."

But Campbell went to the University of Texas where he was All-American and the first Heisman Trophy winner in the school's illustrious football history.

The Houston Oilers, who have never been to the NFL playoffs, moved heaven and earth to trade for Campbell. And Tampa Bay may rue the day it traded him away.

Campbell ran all over the team he once admired Saturday night with 151 yards for 14 carries. He dashed 55 yards for

a touchdown and threw a block on Cliff Harris that cleared the way for Ronnie Coleman's 18-yard touchdown run.

"When you play against Dallas you play the best," said Campbell. "You get up for it. And the name of the game in the Houston offense is if you run you've got to block. I appreciate it when someone throws a good block for me, so it's a big thrill for me when I can throw one for someone else."

Campbell certainly had his admirers on the Cowboy side of the field after Houston's 27-13 victory in a preseason game.

"Very impressive ... should have a good future in the NFL," said 14-year veteran defensive tackle Jethro Pugh.

"I did not give him enough credit ... he is one of the best running backs I have ever faced," said Harris.

"He has a great future ahead of him," said running back Robert Newhouse.

"Earl is a good fullback and I'm sure our secondary was disappointed because when you have to tackle Earl it's pretty tough," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry.

Houston Coach Bum Phillips said "I don't think Earl is the franchise and I don't think Earl wants to be the franchise. He is a team player and he just wants to do his share. Tonight, I think everyone that saw him thought he was just about perfect," except Dallas.

Campbell met Dallas' Heisman winner Tony Dorsett at midfield after the game. Dorsett gained 72 yards on 14 carries in the game played before a sellout crowd of 62,000 plus in Texas Stadium.

Elder's 12-inch putt for a birdie 4 on the 72nd hole broke a tie with Hayes and finished off a round of 4-under-par 67 that gave him his second victory of the year and fourth of his career.

Hubert Green finished third, 1 stroke behind Hayes.

DEARBORN, Mich. — Sandra Post sank a two-foot birdie putt on the second hole of a three-way sudden-death playoff with Kathy Whitworth and Pat Meyers to win the \$150,000 LPGA event at the Dearborn Country Club.

Post had a 75 for the final round, while Whitworth and Meyers each shot 73 to all wind up with 72-hole scores of 286 — 2-under-par.

TENNIS STOWE, Vt. — Jimmy Con-

Ali's bill runs \$5,200 a week

By WILL GRIMSLEY, AP Special Correspondent
DEER LAKE, Pa. (AP) — It costs \$5,200 a week to hammer and hone a fighter into shape for a heavyweight title fight — that is, if the fighter happens to be Muhammad Ali, always "The Champ."

Somebody else might get the job done for, let's say, a bargain rate of \$500. But not the great Ali, the pride of the universe. He goes strictly first class. He carries with him the largest entourage in the history of boxing.

One man does nothing but anoint that sleek brown body with oil. Another laces on his gloves. During a rope-skipping routine, two men are busy rubbing the sweat off two huge, floor-length mirrors.

Even skipping rope, the magnificent one likes to look at himself in all his splendor — and admire the handiwork.

Three other men do nothing but stand around like government G-men protecting a president. They're the bodyguards. "Watch it, please, not too close to The Champ."

An old pro football scout is at ringside, recording every move of the ex-champion on videotape, with sound effects and commentary. When the last of the day's routines are finished, Ali will curl up on a sofa and do a critique of himself on the screen — an electronic gimmick introduced for the first time for his Sept. 15 return bout against Leon Spinks in New Orleans.

Holtz says Razorbacks have big question marks

By DENNE H. FREEMAN, AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks are so good they could improve two notches on last season's final Associated Press football ranking, which was No. 3.

They are the class of the Southwest Conference, but mere mention of it upsets Coach Lou Holtz.

At a recent Southwest Conference kickoff gathering, Holtz said, "We've got more question marks than any team with a chance to be nationally ranked."

A lot of coaches would like Holtz' problems. He has tremendous talent at the skill positions — the kind of firepower that scorched Okla-

game, but David Brothers, who runs the 40 in 4.6, can pick up the slack.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff admits he has the most talent of any Bears' team he's had, but he has a big question mark at quarterback.

Weekend sports in brief

By The Associated Press
GOLF HARRISON, N.Y. — Lee Elder tapped in a birdie putt on the final hole and scored a 1-stroke victory over Mark Hayes in the \$300,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Gullikson salvaged some glory as he teamed with his brother, Tom, for a come-from-behind victory in the doubles finals over Mark Edmondson and Kim Warwick of Australia, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

TORONTO — Top-seeded Eddie Dibbs beat Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 in the men's singles final at the Canadian Open tennis championships.

Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia won the women's singles final Saturday by defeating Virginia Ruzici of Romania 7-5, 6-7, 6-2.

BERLIN — An East German women's team established a world record for the 400-meter relay when they were clocked at 42.27 seconds to beat the previous record by 23-100ths of a second in a meet held in Potsdam. Marita Koch of East Germany established a wom-

en's world record for 400 meters when she was clocked in 49.02. She bettered her own record set last July 2 by 17-100ths of a second.

Midland took the first game 5-3 and edged past the Gold Sox, 3-2, in the nightcap.

In other Texas League action, Shreveport beat Jackson, 9-4 and Arkansas defeated Tulsa, 7-3. San Antonio's game at El Paso was rained out.

Genio Cotes drove in two runs with a single as the Shreveport Captains scored six runs in the sixth inning to put their contest with the Jackson Mets out of reach. Earlier,

Cotes gave the Captains a 2-0 lead in the first inning with his 11th homer of the year. Dick Walterhouse had two doubles and a triple for the Captains who were winning their third straight game from Jackson.

Butch Benton had a homer in a losing cause for the Mets. Captain pitcher Bob Mazur, now 4-7, was the winning pitcher. Larry Prewitt, now 9-6, was the loser.

Singles by Gene Dotson and Dave Biallis in the sixth inning gave Arkansas three runs in the 7-3 victory over the Tulsa Drillers. Pat Darcy, now 7-6, was the winning Travelers pitcher. Andy Tam, 0-1, was tagged for the loss.

Duenkel takes title by two strokes

Eddie Duenkel shot a 73 Sunday to take the Pampa Country Club Men's Championship by two strokes over Lee Ziegelgruber. Duenkel wound up with a 36-hole total of 140, while Ziegelgruber finished with a 142.

Tied for third place at 148 were Chunky Leonard and Les Howard, last year's champion.

Tommy Lester took the low net prize with a 131, while Charles McKinney, Floyd Sackett and Dr. Fred Simmons tied for second at 132.

Royals edge Rangers, still holding first place

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Texas Rangers shot from the hip — but they were firing mostly blanks in their weekend series with the Kansas City Royals.

"We just can't score any runs," moaned Texas Manager Billy Hunter Sunday after the Royals edged the Rangers, 2-1, to win the rubber match of the three-game set. "We got just one earned run the whole series."

The victory enabled Kansas City to cling to a one-percentage point edge over California in the American League West.

The latest victim — again — of the Rangers' inoffensive attack was left-hander Jon Matlack, 11-10, who gave up just six hits, but fell prey to a John Wathan solo homer and his own error in the fifth inning.

After Wathan tied the game, 1-1, Matlack dropped Clint Hurdle's bunted pop in a col-

lision with catcher Jim Sundberg, then Hurdle moved to second on a sacrifice.

Frank White, making his first start since a July 30 shoulder injury, followed with a single up the middle to drive in the decisive run.

Kansas City's Paul Spittorff, meanwhile, scattered eight hits to claim a team-high 15th win against 10 defeats.

The Rangers entered the series the hottest team in the AL West, winning 10 of their last 13 games, prompting second baseman Bump Wills to say, "There's no reason we shouldn't sweep the three games."

Texas captured the opener, 4-3, although all four runs were the result of errors. But Kansas City's Dennis Leonard outdueled Ferguson Jenkins, 3-0, Saturday, and the Rangers fell 6½ games back with Sunday's loss.

Texas captured the opener, 4-3, although all four runs were the result of errors. But Kansas City's Dennis Leonard outdueled Ferguson Jenkins, 3-0, Saturday, and the Rangers fell 6½ games back with Sunday's loss.

Sports scoreboard

Major Leagues

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	65	55	.542
Chicago	63	59	.516
Pittsburgh	60	62	.492
Montreal	58	66	.468
St. Louis	52	72	.419
New York	50	73	.407
WEST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	71	53	.573
San Francisco	70	54	.565
Cincinnati	65	59	.520
San Diego	58	67	.465
Atlanta	56	68	.452
Houston	50	68	.423
Saturday's Games			
New York & Los Angeles 6			
CINCINNATI 8, Chicago 7, 10 innings			
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 2, 1st game			
Houston at Pittsburgh, 2nd game, p.p.d. rain			
Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 0			
San Diego 3, Montreal 2			
Sunday's Games			
Pittsburgh 7-3, Houston 6-1			
Los Angeles 5, New York 4			
San Diego 3, Montreal 4			
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1			
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 4			
Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 3			
Monday's Games			
San Diego (Ferry 14-5) at Philadelphia (Lerch 7-7), (n)			
Los Angeles (Welch 5-4) at Montreal (Grimsley 14-9), (n)			
San Francisco (Blue 14-6) at New York (Koonman 3-12), (n)			
St. Louis (Martinez 6-4) at Cincinnati (Seaver 11-12), (n)			
Chicago (Renschel 12-10) at Houston (Richard 12-11), (n)			
Only games scheduled			

Texas League

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Jackson	39	28	.580
Arkansas	38	28	.576
Shreveport	28	27	.509
Tulsa	18	35	.343
Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Midland	30	21	.588
San Antonio	29	22	.569
El Paso	26	25	.510
Amarillo	17	34	.333
Sunday's Games			
Shreveport 4, Jackson 4			
Midland 5-3, Amarillo 2-2			
Arkansas 7, Tulsa 3			
San Antonio at El Paso, p.p.d. rain			
Monday's Games			
San Antonio at Amarillo			
Arkansas at Tulsa			
Jackson at Shreveport			

Football

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	78	43	.645
Milwaukee	69	53	.565
New York	69	53	.565
Detroit	67	54	.554
Baltimore	64	58	.521
Cleveland	54	68	.443
Toronto	47	78	.379
WEST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	67	56	.549
California	66	57	.538
Texas	60	61	.496
Oakland	62	64	.492
Minnesota	56	68	.451
Chicago	51	71	.418
Seattle	47	77	.379
Saturday's Games			
Kansas City 3, Texas 0			

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AUGUST 21 1978

Israel agriculture nearing limit of growth

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture in Israel, a phenomenal success story for that nation's first 30 years, now faces stagnation or even regression, say two U.S. officials stationed in Tel Aviv.

The state that has become Europe's winter garden now faces a double dilemma in two basic agricultural inputs — water and fertile land.

"In both cases, the country has either hit the limit of growth or is precariously close to it," Rafael N. Rosenzweig

and Roger F. Puterbaugh write in today's edition of the weekly Foreign Agriculture magazine.

Puterbaugh is U.S. agricultural attache in Israel and Rosenzweig is an agricultural economist in his office.

With almost all the nation's available water supply already committed, "all projections point to the necessity of diverting agricultural uses towards the needs of industry and the ever-growing demand of households," they said.

Urban expansion along the Mediterranean put several hundred acres of fertile land under asphalt each year, they added.

and "the last reserves of fertile land in marginal areas of the south are being utilized."

The article notes that more development of semi-arid lands would require the very water that isn't available.

Moreover, the Begin government has been gradually removing water subsidies and other special treatment for agriculture, it said. "Water prices (now) are increasing beyond the ability of most field crops to pay for them," the officials wrote.

The challenges to agricultural production follow 10-fold increases in wheat production,

seven times as many vegetables a year as in 1948 and comparable advances in poultry, egg and milk production.

In addition, crops such as cotton, peanuts and avocados — not grown in the area prior to 1948 — have become mainstays of farming in Israel and key export items.

The article says "the only direction that can be taken" now is greater use of drip irrigation to better ration water and greenhouses for the export crops.

Those solutions beget new

problems. Under the best of conditions, for example, growers would have to get \$410 a ton for hot-house tomatoes, while it is "an almost impossible goal" just to break even, the officials said.

But they said that Israel still has a competitive advantage in hot-house farming.

Exports totaled \$560 million in 1977, with Great Britain, West Germany and France the leading buyers and \$17.2 million sold to Iran, the only Middle East market open to Israel.

Assuming no major breakthroughs in either field crop

or reducing the cost of desalination of water, they concluded that production of low-value field crops like wheat and feedgrains will be reduced in favor of more imports of those grains and soybeans from the United States.

Those commodities topped the list of \$300 million in U.S. shipments to Israel last year. WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told western Iowa farmers during a tour last Friday that his proposed new crop insurance would be "the best bargain farmers have ever had."

But Congress hasn't exactly grabbed it off the racks. The

issue is dead for this year after two sets of hearings each by House and Senate subcommittees.

The heart of the proposal is an increase in the crops covered from a half-dozen now to 18 in three years — with \$15 billion in protection at a cost to taxpayers of \$542 million in subsidies, compared to \$555 million now for \$7 billion.

Eventually it aims to cover all crops, all risks and all counties. Farmers would have three levels of coverage to choose from, with policies geared to the individual operation.

Congress decided to wait until early 1979 to face such a far-reaching proposal and respond to the conflicting arguments of Bergland and the private insurance industry, especially those selling hail insurance.

Insurance executives testified that the plan would cost \$810 million to \$1.14 billion a year and that subsidizing business expenses is an unjustified threat to their livelihood.

Bergland responded that the program would make farmers more insurance-conscious and thus help private companies, who would be relied upon more heavily later to run the government program if it proves a success on its own.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of overlapping programs in the Interior, Agriculture and Commerce departments to assist and promote aquaculture farmers have agreed on a compromise bill to boost all three programs.

Two Senate committees last week approved the plan by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, to provide \$10 million in 1980 and \$30 million by 1982 for loans, grants and demonstration projects and a one-year study of aquaculture's needs.

The office of the White House science adviser would referee feuds and coordinate the work.



IT'S NOT THE Sunday game that has these men scrutinizing the television screen so intently. Instead, the NASA researchers are studying two computer-simulated galaxies set on a collision course. The width of the television screen represents a distance of 100,000 light years. NASA hopes better understanding of the dynamics of the universe will result from use of the computer as an astronomical "lab."

Yugoslavia prepares for visit of Chinese leader

By PAUL ANASTASIADES
Associated Press Writer
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Yugoslav government readied a gala welcome for Chairman Hua Kuo-feng today but hoped that Moscow doesn't interpret the visit as an anti-Soviet gesture.

West European diplomats stress that the Yugoslavs do not seek to upset relations with Moscow and are expected to call on their Chinese guest to refrain from public anti-Soviet polemics.

"The Yugoslavs are in the delicate position of not wanting Moscow to interpret the visit as an anti-Soviet gesture, but at the same time they want them to understand that Yugoslav relations with China are very good," said one diplomat.

"And this is in full awareness

of the very strained Sino-Soviet relations, and Yugoslavia's uncertainty over Moscow's intentions towards her. It is this aspect that gives Hua's visit a touch of drama."

The chairman of the Chinese Communist Party was coming to Belgrade for a week's official visit to the first Communist regime to escape from Soviet domination after a five-day visit to Romania, considered the maverick of the Warsaw Pact because it pursues a comparatively independent foreign policy.

The Soviet Union has expressed displeasure with Hua's trip, saying he is trying to drive a wedge between the Soviet Union and its allies.

Yugoslav officials say that relations between their govern-

ment and China's are developing at a "breath-taking" rate. From President Tito's break with Stalin in 1948 until a year ago, Peking attacked the Yugoslav Communists as revisionist traitors using the back door to American imperialism.

The change of leadership after Mao Tse-tung's death, the Sino-Soviet feud and China's pursuit of more open diplomacy against the Soviet Union have produced a change in attitude. Tito was welcomed to Peking last year, and now Hua is returning the visit.

Hua's visit is expected to include talks with Tito in Belgrade, visits to the cities of Skopje and Zagreb and final talks at Tito's summer residence on Brioni Island.

Hua's arrival date coincides with the 10th anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, an event which crystallized Yugoslav fears of the Soviet Union. Western diplomats say they believe Peking chose the date as a subtle suggestion that the Chinese could now stand in the way of Soviet "hegemony" in the area.

Hua's visit is expected to produce a new economic agreement boosting the present \$200-million-a-year trade between the two countries. But Yugoslav-Soviet trade totals \$3 billion a year.

Portrait of pornographer

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Michael G. Thevis once called himself "a businessman in an unusual business." The Reader's Digest put it another way, titling him "The Sultan of Smut."

Raised by Greek immigrant grandparents in Raleigh, N.C., Thevis hitchhiked here when he was 17 and two years later opened a bookstore. But his career did not blossom until he realized the public's appetite for sexually explicit literature could be translated into hard cash.

"I sensed that something was happening with reader demands in the early 1960s," he explained in an interview several years ago. "Books that dealt with sex don't stay on the shelves very long."

Thevis, now 56, became a millionaire with that idea but he also developed troubles. When he ambled out of an un-locked door at an Indiana jail while serving time on obscenity and conspiracy charges, he wound up on the FBI's most wanted list.

And it was not just the nature of his product that upset authorities. A racketeering indictment alleges that he founded his pornography empire — and tried to expand it nationwide — by murder and extortion.

In federal court in Dallas, an attorney for one of his co-defendants described Thevis as "the most notorious fugitive from federal justice today save only Robert Vesco" — the financier who bilked investors out of millions before fleeing to the Caribbean.

While Thevis was building his fortune, he was not unmindful of his reputation. Newspaper reports say he supported Little League baseball, symphonies and operas and Atlanta's High Museum of Art.

It was alleged that while in prison he donated \$400,000 to Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign, but both he and the Carter camp have denied this.

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young wrote two letters, one before and one after he resigned his Georgia congressional seat, supporting Thevis' request for a prison transfer. Young said his intervention was a routine service to a constituent.

Newspaper reports also said that while in jail Thevis paid guards for favors, and a grand jury report said he was allowed visits from a woman friend, Patricia McLean, for sexual relations. She is scheduled to go on trial Aug. 28 on charges of helping him to escape.

Thevis was serving 8½ years on convictions for transportation of obscene materials in Atlanta, New Orleans and Jacksonville, Fla., and for conspiracy involving a warehouse fire in Louisville, Ky. If that charge was his only legal prob-

lem, he might have been paroled this fall, but on April 28 he slipped out of the New Albany, Ind., jail where he was being held while testifying in a court case.

Little more than a month after his escape, a federal grand jury in Atlanta issued a racketeering indictment alleging that Thevis, an associate, two corporations and seven unindicted co-conspirators plotted to gain nationwide control of the pornography business.

The charges against Thevis include murder, conspiracy to commit murder, arson, extortion and mail fraud.

The 14-count indictment said he shot to death one business competitor in Atlanta in 1970 and ordered the murder of another. It alleged extortions in Fayetteville, N.C., Nashville, Tenn., New Orleans, Louisville, and Houston, and several attempts to murder a former Thevis aide cooperating with the government.

The government is hoping to cash in on Thevis' assets, including property in Atlanta, 350 acres of undeveloped land adjacent to Disney World in Florida, and a \$3 million mansion in Atlanta.

The indictment also lays claim to the proceeds of a contract Thevis signed on April 28, 1978 — the day he escaped — selling his adult businesses to a former secretary, Laverne Bowden, for \$10.7 million.

The contract provides payment of \$12,000 monthly into a trust fund for Thevis' five children and \$18,000 monthly into an alimony trust fund. Thevis' divorce from his wife of 27 years became final May 3.

During his years in the pornography business, Thevis maintained he was merely reacting to public taste. "So don't come to me with the business that I created the demand for sex books or sex magazines," he said. "The public, certain portions of it at least, created the demand. I set out to fill a vacuum."

Thevis, along with supporting the Little League and the arts, once offered to donate his opulent home for a school and to underwrite the restoration of an Atlanta theater.

"I would like very much to be well thought of," he said in a 1971 interview. "I am no different in that respect from other men. But unfortunately it hasn't worked out exactly that way and I'm man enough to live with that, too."

The world championship watermelon seed-spitting contest was held at Pauls Valley in Oklahoma in 1972.

Telegraph wires were completed between New York City and Boston in 1847.

The world championship watermelon seed-spitting contest was held at Pauls Valley in Oklahoma in 1972.

Moslems killed in Malaysia temple

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — About 10 Indian Hindus hacked four young Malay Moslems to death and wounded another one seriously when they caught the Moslems breaking statues in a Hindu temple at Kerling, 35 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, government sources reported today.

The sources said the Hindus had been guarding the temple following attacks on more than 20 Hindu temples in the Malaysian peninsula in the past eight months. There have been no previous fatalities, however.

The sources gave this account of the incident at Kerling: The Hindus were sleeping in the temple early Saturday, armed with knives and other weapons, when a car drove up. The Hindus hid in some bushes. They saw five young men kneel and pray, then begin knocking down statues of nine Hindu deities known as "navagrham" with iron rods they had

brought with them. The Hindus surrounded the five and an argument began. An elderly Moslem Malay living nearby heard the argument and tried to coax the five Malays to leave, but one of the five slashed him, wounding him slightly.

The elderly man went home to arm himself, and the Hindu youths and the five Malays fought. The sources said the dead included two university students, a schoolteacher and a religious teacher. The wounded youth was a medical student in Australia who was on vacation.

The police are holding the 10 Hindus for investigation. About half the 12.2 million people of Malaysia are Malay Moslems, while India Hindus total between 600,000 and 700,000. All are Malaysian citizens, and there had been no serious trouble between the two communities until the attacks on the Hindu temples began last December.

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August 21, 22, 1978 R-22

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: WILLIAM VERBON RIBSBY, JR.
GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 223rd District Court, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of JERRI ALICE BROWN, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 28th day of June, 1978, against WILLIAM VERBON RIBSBY, JR. Respondent, and said suit being numbered 20,948 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In Re: MICHAEL WAYNE RIGSBY, a MINOR, the nature of which suit is a request to CHANGE NAME OF MINOR. Said child was born the 1st day of April, 1963.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 18th day of August, 1978.

HELEN SPRINKLE Clerk,
223rd District Court,
Gray County, Texas,
By Mary Clark, Deputy
R-23 August 21, 1978

Group says some topics not fit for school books

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Slavery, inflation, oil drilling, farmworker leader Cesar Chavez and Ralph Nader are too controversial for junior high textbooks, the Daughters of the American Revolution contend.

Mrs. R.C. Bearden Jr. of the DAR's Texas chapter filed written objections in connection with their appearance today at the annual State Textbook Committee hearings.

"The American Adventure Vol. 1" by Allyn & Bacon Inc. wrongly compares Martin Luther King with American Revolutionary heroes, she wrote.

"The author's rewrite of American history now puts Martin Luther King in the company of our founding fathers," she protested. "King, who called his method 'creative maladjustment' and who gave his support to subversive groups, hardly qualifies."

"The teachers' guide sets the tone, which is an anti-American, pro-Marxist view of sociology, not history," she added. The publishers replied: "The only intent is to compare boycotts and other techniques of the American colonials with the techniques of 1960s civil rights demonstrations."

J.B. Lippincott, publisher of "Readability Level D" for grade 7, answered her objections to Chavez and Nader. "That Chavez's efforts have led to improvement in conditions for migrant workers, there can be little doubt," the publisher said. "This is demonstrated both by statistics and by recorded interviews with both migrant workers and farm owners."

In reply to the Nader protest: "It is a matter of public record that we have stricter health and safety laws for some industries and safer products due to the efforts of Ralph Nader to inform the public."

Today is the fourth of the five-day hearings. The textbook committee will recommend texts for adoption Sept. 11. The State Board of Education makes final selections Nov. 11.

A look at mass hysteria

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Last November, workers at a shoe factory began fainting. Four passed out the first day. A short time later, they began dropping by the dozens.

The workers at the Perry-Norvell plant said they were overcome by toxic fumes from a new batch of glue. But federal researchers recently said the workers were victims of "assembly line hysteria."

A 14-page report compiled by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health concluded that the fainting and dizziness were the result of hyperventilation — overly fast breathing stemming from fear.

And, the report added, the sickness was more severe among those workers most dissatisfied with their jobs.

Union officials at the plant termed the report "a lot of bunk." They said unsafe working conditions, not fear, caused the workers to be overcome. Plant officials declined comment.

The workers began fainting the afternoon of Nov. 4 when four were overcome. Four more complained of dizziness and nausea the next day. A total of 48 employees were treated

at local hospitals on four consecutive workdays.

The plant was soon closed and federal researchers investigated.

They examined the batch of glue, took air samples and interviewed the workers. Their report states that the outbreak stemmed from "mass psychogenic illness," also known as "assembly line hysteria, collective delusion and hysterical contagion."

"As best we're able to determine that's the only logical explanation," said Dr. Mitchell Singal, the NIOSH medical officer who coordinated the investigation. "The circumstances precipitating the outbreak and the results of the environmental investigation provided no evidence that there was any toxic explanation for the illness."

He also said that those workers under the most personal financial stress and the most job stress were hit the hardest.

"Those people who have the most stress are the ones who are most affected by this mass psychogenic illness," he added. "The symptoms these people have are real. They actually do have headaches and nausea."

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FENCING MATERIAL \$1 per foot. Mahogany lumber sell by piece. 323-5820, Canadian.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
For Duncan's Home Oven Ceramics. No kiln needed. Mayo, Duncan, and Reward paints for Ceramic and Plaster. 1313 Alcock.

GARDEN TRACTOR with accessories. See at 859 E. Kingsmill. 665-1287.

FOR SALE: Singer 337 Zig-Zag sewing machine, including button hole attachment, seam guide, zipper-foot, bobbins, (has drop in bobbin), and needles. Recently serviced. Call Pam Turek, 665-3134 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Queen size box spring and frame. Call 669-9812

NEW 8 tracks 3.99. Grease - Saturday Night Fever, Country Western. Roberts. 109 W. Kingsmill.

FOR SALE: Duncan Phyfe dining room suit, includes table, buffet, tape-exchange and are interested in buying used tapes. Come by 1425 N. Hobart or call 665-1711.

PORTABLE TRAILER Signs, lighted or unlighted for rent. Various sizes. Call 665-1358.

ATTENTION SHOPPERS: Jacob's Communications and T.V. novelties Fox Photo Processing. Now on special. 2-5 by 7 reprints in leather look photo for only \$1.99. We also have film, batteries and accessories. We will soon be starting a camera exchange and are interested in buying used tapes. Come by 1425 N. Hobart or call 665-1711.

FOR SALE: Bunk beds with mattress and springs, and desk. Also bedroom suite with double dresser with large mirror. 1909 Fir or call 665-8697.

DIGGING DITCHES with machine that will fit through backyard. Call 669-4592.

GARAGE SALE: Sunday - Wednesday, 421 N. Wells. New school clothes, typewriter, toys, tires, air conditioner, frame, bedspreads.

JACOB'S COMMUNICATIONS and T.V. - Close out sale. All sales on first come basis. 2-Toshiba 19" color T.V. - 299.99 each. 2-Toshiba Microwave ovens - 349.99 each. Hurry they're going fast 1425 N. Hobart. 665-1711.

LARGE COMBINATION Maple bed and white TV, radio, and record player. Reasonable. 665-4701.

FOR SALE apartment size GE washer and dryer plus stand. Call 669-4038.

GARAGE SALE: 913 S. Sumner.

POLYFOAM CUT any size. Pampa Text & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-5658

MOVING SALE: 2220 N. Dwight. Tuesday, 22nd, 9:30 until sold out. Men and ladies clothes, shoes, washer and dryer, dishwasher, some small appliances. Come see.

MUSICAL INST.

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

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

LIVESTOCK

3 YEAR old Registered Appaloosa gelding. Call 665-3038.

PETS & SUPPLIES

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

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud services available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4194.

PROF. ONAL GROOMING. Pampered Poodle Parlor, all breeds. 611 W. Foster. Call 665-3628.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Au-fill, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

AKC TOY Black poodle puppies. Sassafras line. Ready now. 665-4194.

VISIT The Aquarium Pet Shop, a complete line of pet supplies. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

AKC REGISTERED Great Dane puppies Blues and Harlequins. Call 669-8517 or 669-3317.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd pup, 475, shots and dewormed. Flying squirrel. \$13.85. ETC Junction, 1612 Alcock. 665-1134.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

WANT TO RENT

CABOT EMPLOYEE and wife wish to rent nice 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Have no children. Call 669-9812.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Fogler, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner. 665-2191.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 665-2383.

TWO SLEEPING rooms for working men for rent. 1008 E. Browning.

UNFURN. HOUSES

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom, adults no pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1118 Bond.

1 YEAR lease on 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, newly decorated. \$300 damage deposit, \$350 per month. Call 665-1474.

3 BEDROOM house, \$300 plus deposit. 669-7572.

301 W. Foster, 50 x 50 foot, formerly Eccles Upholstery. 32 x 32 foot block building, 1329 Alcock. Call 669-6881 or 669-8973.

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

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

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
Builders

2 BEDROOM house for sale in Skel-lytown. Call Canadian. 323-8458.

1724 GRAPE. Over 1850 square feet, living room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sprinkler system, water conditioner, large patio and backyard; central humidifier, heat and air, double garage. Call 669-3635.

COUNTRY HOME, 3 bedrooms - 1 bath, basement, central heat and air, 8 miles east on Hwy. 152. \$29,500. 665-2233.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house close to downtown and shopping center. Fireplace, central heat and air, fenced, with garage and apartment for added income. New plumbing and wiring and some redecorating. Buy equity and assume loan. Call 665-3628.

BRICK THREE bedroom, living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced, corner lot. 669-2130.

IN MOBEETIE Texas: 3 bedroom house, 2 baths large den, living room, single car garage, large storm cellar, fruit trees. Call 826-5944 or after 7 p.m. call 865-3171.

DUPLEX: PRICE reduced, furnished, new roof, new copper gas lines, 6 rooms paneled. 669-3669.

NEW HOUSE for sale: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, double garage. 186 Lindberg, Skellytown. Call 849-2353.

301 HENRY: Low move in cost, 2 bedroom house for sale. Will sell lease purchase 665-355-5001.

FOR SALE: 1431 Dogwood. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath. For appointment or information call 665-5158 after 5:00.

JOE FISCHER
Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
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WANT TO EARN UP TO \$17,000
You Can With Southland

LOCAL INTERVIEWS FOR STORE MANAGER TRAINEES ARE BEING HELD JULY 12 THROUGH 19. RETAIL EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, POTENTIAL EARNINGS TO \$17,000 WITH A RAPIDLY EXPANDING MULTI-BILLION DOLLAR COMPANY, EXCELLENT BENEFITS WITH A COMPANY THAT BELIEVES IN GIVING RECOGNITION FOR A JOB WELL DONE. OUTSTANDING PROFIT-SHARING PROGRAM, TOO, GET WITH A WINNING TEAM...THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION. FOR INTERVIEWS IN PAMPA AREA, APPLY: 404 BALLARD 665-6861 1064 Hobart 665-6941

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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ZALES JEWELERS
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Coronado Center

HOMES FOR SALE

21 ROOM, 11 bathrooms with 5,500 square feet. Ex hotel and cafe currently being used as a private residence. Lots of remodeling done. Income possibilities great. Cheap. 669-3181. Miami.

3 BEDROOMS, dining room, garage, built-in cook-top, oven, dishwasher, water conditioner, new water pipes, large storage building. 665-5983.

NEW HOUSE under construction. 2,000 square feet, central heat and air, large master bedroom, sunken living room with fireplace and beam ceiling, 2 full baths, storm windows and some thermo-pane, extra large garage. 2 miles North of town. 669-7531.

FOUR BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, large kitchen, storage building, in fenced backyard. 1516 N. Sumner. \$33,500.00. Call 669-3035.

BEECH STREET 3 months old, 3 bedroom. Call after 5 p.m. 669-8189.

LOTS FOR SALE

4 CEMETERY lots at Memory Gardens will sell in pairs or all together. Real cheap. Contact Mrs. Earl Brice 211 Trinity, Groesbeck, Texas or phone 817-729-2859.

TEN 75 foot lots for sale on Main Street in Skellytown. For new homes or restricted move-ins. Houses. Phone 846-2562.

TWO COMMERCIAL lots, one block off North Hobart. Call 665-2417 after 3 p.m.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE
For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581.

OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer. Offices, 317 N. Ballard, Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone, 665-5226 or 665-5788.

NEWLY REDECORATED large office, carpeted, suite furniture available. Adequate parking. Near Sambo's. 665-8901.

REC. VEHICLES

Superior Sales
Recreational Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock 665-3166

Bill's Custom Campers
FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair 665-4315, 900 S. Hobart.

"RENTALS" Motor homes and travel trailer. Graves Motor Homes, 274-2202, Borger, TX.

CAMPER FOR SALE. Sleeps 2 \$100. Call 669-9609 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1977 Charter mobile home, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call after 5:30 p.m. 835-2274.

FOR SALE 1976 Nomad Self Contained, sleeps eight. Equalized hitch and towing gear. Equity and take over payments. Call 855-2230.

FOR SALE: Aristocrat travel trailer, self-contained, sleeps size persons, very nice, reasonable Call Fern Cain, 274-2282 weekends, or after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

FRANCHISE

New Car Dealership Attention: Looking for these requirements:

1. Relocate
2. Know Auto Mechanics
3. Dependable

In return, paid vacation, insurance, excellent pay plan, good working conditions.

GRAND SLAM CHEVROLET
OLDS & BUICK
211 W. Highway 66
806-256-3293
SHAMROCK, TEXAS

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACES \$45 a month, water paid, city well water. Big "B" Trailer Park, White Deer. 663-7841.

SPRING MEADOWS Mobile Home Park, 1300 W. Kentucky for space reservations or information, phone 669-2142.

TRAILER PARK and 2 bedroom house for sale in Wheeler. Call 826-5944 or after 7 p.m. call 845-3171.

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 669-6622.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

MOBILE HOMES

GREENBELT Lake, 2 bedroom, 8x40 furnished trailer house on 8 foot front lot. Anchored and skirting. 665-9282.

14x80 Mobile home for sale 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, G.E. dishwasher and garbage disposal. 537-3212, Panhandle after 4 p.m.

14x70 Mobile Home, lot and small rent house for sale. \$19,000. Call 665-1474.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY cash for nice pickups.
JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

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

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth
Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
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623 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
669-3542
669-6587

IF YOU ARE THE RIGHT PERSON
I will start you with \$1,000 a month guaranteed, send you to school in Dallas for 2 weeks, expenses paid, train you in selling and servicing established accounts. You must be over 21, and be bondable, ambitious and sports-minded. Outstanding hospitalization and pension plan. We are an International Company. Send brief resume to: Dan Mankin, P.O. Box 16805, Lubbock, TX 79490

North Dwight
Near 3 bedroom home with nice size living room; kitchen has dishwasher, range with double oven, and pantry. New water lines and roof. Single garage. \$31,500. MLS 371.

Only 10 Months Old!
Cute and clean 3 bedroom home. Family room with woodburning fireplace. Kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, nice dining area. Double garage, central heat and air. \$42,500. MLS 373.

FHA Appraised
Three bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, plus a room that could be an office or den. New kitchen carpet, new roof, single garage. Near Travis School on Crane Road. \$23,000. MLS 369.

Corner Lot
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and paneled living room. Kitchen has a dishwasher, gas cooktop and oven, and breakfast bar. Double garage and nice yard. Call us to see this home on Rosewood. \$31,500. MLS 354.

For Extra Professional Service
Call

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Janna Hogan 669-9774
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309 N. Frost 665-1819

FOR SALE: 1978 Demonstrators and Drivers Ed Cars. See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler Dodge. 665-5766.

1972 AMC Ambassador, 5900 miles, new tires, new interior. 848-2954 Skellytown.

1978 MONZA for sale: 4 speed, air conditioner equality and take over payments. 835-2230.

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"The Man Who Cares"
888 AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 669-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-9494

Panhandle Motor Co.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

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

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

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

EWING MOTOR CO.
529 N. Hobart 669-9204

1975 CAPRICE Chevrolet, 27,000 miles. Also 1976 Ford 4 door pickup, long wide. 669-2159 or 669-9296.

FOR SALE: 6 volt, 1500cc VW engine. Runs. Needs new clutch plate. 1,000 miles on engine. \$150. 665-2607.

SNAAZ / SPORTS Datsun 200 SX. See at Jerry Don's, 400 W. Foster.

QUALITY & SAVINGS



ALOE PLANTS

4 INCH POT EACH \$2³⁹

LETTUCE

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG

LB. 39^c

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU AUGUST 23, 1978

BANANAS LB.

2^F 29^c

PLUMS LB.

59^c

PEARS NEW CROP BARTLETTS LB.

59^c

TOMATOES VINE RIPE SLICERS LB.

39^c

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL LB. \$1⁷⁹

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL LB. \$1⁵⁹

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL LB. \$1⁷⁹

RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL LB. \$1²⁹

SAUSAGE JIMMY DEAN HOT, MILD, OR SAGE 1-LB. \$1⁵⁵ 2 LB. ROLL \$2⁹⁸

FURR'S PROTEN CLUB STEAK LB. \$2⁰⁹

FURR'S PROTEN T-BONE STEAK LB. \$2³⁹

FURR'S PROTEN CHUCK ROAST LB. 89^c

FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER ROAST LB. \$1⁰⁹

FURR'S PROTEN SWISS STEAK LB. \$1⁴⁹

FURR'S PROTEN, BONELESS LEAN CUBES STEW MEAT LB. \$1⁵⁹

DELUXE BBQ BEEF RIBS LB. 98^c

FURR'S PROTEN FAMILY STEAK LB. \$1³⁹

FOOD CLUB LUNCH MEATS

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 9 OZ. PKG. 98^c

BEEF BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. 98^c

LIVER LOAF 8 OZ. PKG. 98^c

MAC & CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. 98^c

PICKLE & PIMENTO 8-OZ. PKG. 98^c

SALAMI 8-OZ. PKG. 98^c

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 16-OZ. PKG. \$1⁵⁹

ALL BEEF FRANKS 16-OZ. PKG. \$1⁵⁹

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

SUGAR

49^c

C&H 5 LB.

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

EGGS

9^c

FARM PAC MEDIUM DOZEN

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

TUNA

9^c

FOOD CLUB 1/2 CAN

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

TIDE

89^c

49-OZ. ...

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

POTATOES LYNDEN FARMS SHOESTRING 20-OZ. PKG. 3 FOR \$1⁰⁰

ENTRES FREEZER QUEEN SALISBURY STEAK SLICED BEEF, CHAR BROILED PATTIES OR SLICED TURKEY, 5-OZ. 3 FOR 89^c

STRAWBERRIES STILLWELL FRESH FROZEN 16-OZ. 89^c

PEACHES STILLWELL FRESH FROZEN 16-OZ. 72^c

BIZ

20% OFF LABEL KING SIZE \$1⁸⁹

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT

6-OZ. JAR \$2⁹⁹ 10-OZ. JAR \$4⁹⁹

CHINET PLATE

DINNER, 10 3/8" 15-COUNT COMPARTMENT \$1⁰¹

10 3/8, 15-COUNT LUNCHEON 8 3/4" 40 COUNT \$1⁸⁰

BARBECUE SAUCE KRAFT

ASSORTED FLAVORS, 18-OZ. 74^c

PLAIN OR SMOKE, 28-OZ. \$1⁰⁹

BEHARDT'S CHILI POWDER 1 1/4 OZ. 47^c



TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

STORE HOURS 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. MON.-SAT. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SUNDAY

CORN DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNAL OR CREAM STYLE, NO. 303

4 FOR \$1⁰⁰

TEA INSTANT NESTLE 3-OZ. SIZE \$1⁶⁹

BEANS DEL MONTE GREEN CUT NO. 303 CAN

4 FOR \$1⁰⁰

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE NO. 303 CAN 39^c

TISSUE CHARMIN 4-ROLL PKG.

79^c

SAUCE A-1 STEAK SAUCE BOTTLE 59^c

BLEACH, 10% OFF LABEL

CLOROX 2 40-OZ. \$1¹⁴

MAYONNAISE 16-OZ. 87^c

WEIGHT WATCHER, ASST FLAVORS

DRINKS 12-OZ. 19^c

DINNER 14-OZ. 83^c

NICE 'N SOFT BATHROOM

TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 79^c

BLACKEYE PEAS 15-OZ. 37^c

DRAFT

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 32-OZ. 65^c

BEEF STEW 24-OZ. CAN \$1³³



COVERED WASTE BASKETS

CHOOSE FROM 3 POPULAR STYLES IN CHOCOLATE AVOCADO, OR HARVEST GOLD SQUARE 30-QT. LIFT TOP NO. 4577 32-QT. TIP TOP ROUND NO. 6873

RECT. 40-QT. LIFT TOP NO. 5782 YOUR CHOICE, EACH \$2⁹⁹



TUBE SOCKS

MEN'S OVER THE CALF COTTON & ACRYLIC STRIPE TOPS 6-PAIR PKG. \$4⁹⁹

BOYS SIZES 6 PR. \$3⁹⁹

RAZOR BLADES



TRAC II

\$2³⁵

9 COUNT

SUAVE ANTI-PERSPIRANT ROLL-ON REGULAR, UNSCENTED, SPRING, BABY POWDER



88^c

DENTURE CLEANSER

POLIDENT TABLETS, 60 COUNT

TOPCREST HOSIERY

SHOP OUR COMPLETE DEPARTMENT FOR YOUR EVERY NEED CHOOSE FROM BEIGE, SUNTAN, OR CINNAMON

PANTY HOSE 2 SIZES FIT ALL

REGULAR SIZE PR. 89^c QUEEN SIZE, PR. \$1¹⁹

ALL SHEER PR. 89^c SHEER SUPPORT, PR. \$1⁹⁹

KNEE HI 1-SIZE FITS ALL COMFORT TOP, 2 PR. PKG. 99^c

MICROWAVE WARE

INTRODUCTION SPECIAL, REG. \$9.95 VALUE BOTH FOR 9-IN. CAKE PAN AND 6 CUP ROUND MUFFIN PAN \$6⁰⁰

HAIR SPRAY



TOPCO NON-AEROSOL

8 OZ. 88^c

NOTEBOOK PAPER



TOPCREST 300 COUNT PACKAGE

79^c

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

