

Welcome to **CANADIAN**
PLAYGROUND OF THE
PANHANDLE

THUR. NOON TUES. NOON 2ND MON. FRI. NOON

Boom town

What happens when a town finds oil and gas under its streets? A look at Canadian, boom town in the Panhandle, will be featured on Sunday's Gallery Page.

On Salmon float trip

Rough water ahead of Carter

ALONG THE SALMON RIVER, Idaho (AP) — The seven-foot Tappan waterfall and rough rapids lay ahead as President Carter began his second day in a black rubber raft on the primitive Salmon River.

The first family's raft was heading for the rough water shortly after breaking camp today on the banks of the river's Middle Fork.

Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, and their children, Amy, Jack and Chip, set out on their three-day glide down an isolated, 80-mile section of river early Tuesday.

of sunlight, the first day's journey of 30 miles was marred by overcast skies that gave way frequently to rain, drizzle and hail in the 60-degree weather.

The trip — billed as a private family vacation — began with a flourish as the denim-clad first family shoved off in the midst of a group of five, 20-foot rafts.

During the day, the Carters fished, catching three cutthroat trout which were thrown back into the clean, shallow water. Later there was a coffee break at the only lodge in the area when the cold rain interrupted the fun.

With Secret Service agents in the lead, the second craft carried Phil Wise, White House appointments secretary, Robert Peterson, the president's military aide, Jack Kightlinger, a White House photographer, and Bill Guth, a partner in the raft company that outfitted the trip.

Third in line was the presidential raft, Norman Guth, co-owner of the raft company, acted as boatman. His 11-year-old daughter, Mira, was along to keep 10-year-old Amy company.

Following close behind was a fourth raft carrying Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, his wife, Carol, and Dr. William

Lukash, the president's physician.

Another raft for agents brought up the rear.

The river was calm the first day, except for a few white rapids. Stretching about 100 feet across, the clear water flows between mountains dotted with yellow and ponderosa pines and firs. At different points, there were mallards flying low near the shore and golden eagles soaring above the trees.

The party is moving down the river at about 5 mph — about one-third the pace possible in spring, when the river depth reaches an average of six feet

and the trip becomes more dangerous.

Paula Guth, wife of Bill Guth, traveled ahead to set up camp for the first family after their long day's journey. The dinner menu included marinated beef roast, broiled on an open fire, baked potatoes with sour cream, tossed green salad, broccoli and oatmeal cake, she said.

Mrs. Guth said the same dinner is served other rafters who pay \$300 a person to make the trip. Her sister-in-law, Kaye Guth of Salmon, declined Tuesday to say how much the Carters paid for the trip.

"Learning without thought is useless; thought without learning is dangerous."
—Confucius

The Pampa News



WEDNESDAY

August 23, 1978

12 Pages

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

Vol. 72—No. 120

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢

Stunned courtroom listens to death tape

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors could introduce more tape-recorded testimony today in an attempt to further tie millionaire Cullen Davis to a bizarre murder-for-hire plot calling for the executions of a divorcee and three witnesses who testified against Davis at his sensational murder trial last year.

Over the vehement objections of defense lawyers, prosecutors Tuesday introduced two tape recordings of conversations that allegedly took place between Davis and a police informant.

A district judge allowed the tapes to be played in support of testimony by the informant, David McCrory, a 40-year-old former karate instructor and employee of a Davis-controlled firm.

McCrory, the state's star witness, testified Davis told him to hire a professional gunman to carry out a macabre murder scheme involving several persons.

The alleged death list is said to have included the names of Judge Joe Eidson, the presiding judge in Davis' four-year-old divorce case; Davis' wife Pris-

cilla, Beverly Bass and Gus "Bubba" Gavrel, who testified against Davis at his murder trial in Amarillo last year; Gavrel's father, who Davis reportedly fears has put out a contract on his life; Judge Tom Cave, who presided at Davis' first murder trial in Fort Worth that ended in a mistrial; Bill Davis, Cullen's younger brother; and W.T. Rufner, one of Mrs. Davis' former lovers.

"He (the gunman) may take a bunch of them off at once," McCrory is said to say one of the tapes. "I mean, he's that kind of person and he'll just

waste a bunch of them and get a bunch of it over with at once."

On the tape, Davis is heard to reply, "Well, that suits the—"

Out of Davis was arrested Sunday and charged with solicitation of capital murder after he allegedly met McCrory in a Fort Worth parking lot and paid him \$25,000 in \$100 bills for the murder of Eidson. FBI agents had rigged McCrory, who tipped authorities to the purported plot last week, with hidden recording devices prior to his meetings with Davis.

Defense attorneys claim Davis was set up and framed.

The prosecution is seeking to deny bond on the charge.

During one of the tapes played in court Tuesday, Davis and McCrory allegedly carry on a 23-minute discussion of plan to kill Mrs. Davis and Eidson. Prosecutors said the tape was made last Friday.

Another tape played at the hearing was of a telephone conversation prosecutors said took place between McCrory and Davis, during which McCrory told Davis he had someone working on the murder scheme. That conversation reportedly

took place early Saturday evening.

Prior to his arrest Sunday, Davis was free on \$325,000 bond on charges stemming from an August 1976 midnight shooting spree at the Davis' \$6 million hilltop mansion that left two persons dead and two wounded.

Davis was charged with two counts of capital murder and two counts of attempted murder in connection with that incident. He was acquitted in Amarillo last November of the shooting death of his 12-year-old step-daughter. The other charges are still pending.

Miss Bass, Gavrel and Mrs.

Davis testified at that trial that Davis was the mysterious "man in black" who fired the shots.

McCrory testified Tuesday that Davis also wanted Gavrel's father killed because he was afraid "if he got someone to kill just Beverly and Bubba Gavrel, he thought Bubba's daddy, who Cullen thought was a nut, would pick up a shotgun and blow his head off."

In another conversation, McCrory testified Davis told him he had 15 people he wanted to have killed.

"He said he didn't want to

tell me the rest of the names right then," McCrory said.

McCrory said he told Davis professional killers demanded \$200,000 to kill Mrs. Davis, \$100,000 to kill Eidson, and \$75,000 apiece for Miss Bass and the Gavrels. He said Davis claimed the prices were too high.

McCrory testified Davis "felt very, very sure Judge Eidson was going to try to break him. He said he knew Judge Eidson was in cahoots, in bed with Jerry Loftin and Ronald Aultman," Mrs. Davis' attorneys.

Good afternoon

News in brief



night time thunder showers. There will be continued warm afternoons. Today and Thursday will be in the low 90s and tonight in the mid 60s. Winds will be south, southwesterly 15-20 mph and gusty; they will slow to 10-15 mph tonight. There is a 20 percent chance of rain today, tonight, and tomorrow.

Senior citizen's day stated for fair

Senior citizen's day at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair is scheduled for Sept. 21. All senior citizens will be admitted to the fair grounds free of charge by presenting a Medicare card.

Free entertainment will be provided in the coliseum by the Country Rogues, a group of Amarillo musicians.

The Tri-State Fair is scheduled to run Sept. 18-23.

Two die in traffic accident

Two persons were killed in a collision approximately 2 1/2 miles north of Pringle Tuesday.

Dead are Kevin Brian Crowl, 2, of Morris and Daniel L. Morava, 27, of Ulysses, Kan., according to the Texas Dept. of Public Safety.

Another person, Rose Marie Crowl, 37, was taken to North Plain Hospital in Borger.

A truck-tractor pulling a semi-trailer, driven by Morava, and a grain bed truck driven by Crowl, were traveling north on

Texas Hwy. 136 at approximately 4:20 p.m., according to Brian Boase, Dept. of Public Safety trooper.

The truck driven by Morava was attempting to pass on the right when the two trucks collided, Boase said.

The truck driven by Morava flipped over in the ditch and the cab of the truck driven by Crowl caught on fire, according to Boase.

Crowl's condition was not available at press time.

Bitsy Hill to stop in Pampa

Bitsy Hill, wife of Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill, will be in Pampa at the Flame Room in the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. office, 220 N. Ballard, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Hill is on a multi-city

campaign tour, meeting citizens and discussing issues. She will be answering questions about the campaign.

The public is invited to meet Mrs. Hill. Refreshments will be served.

School board approves budget

A \$7,140.44 budget was approved by the Gray County School Board today.

The budget is to cover expenditures between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31.

Major items in the budget include the \$4,033.32 salary for the county superintendent and the \$2,200.00 salary for the assistant county superintendent.

All common school districts are being disbanded on Dec. 31, as a result of action taken by the Texas State Legislature. Schools

in common school districts will be incorporated into independent school districts.

In an information report to the board, Rena Belle Anderson, county superintendent, explained county school records will be maintained. Birth certificates and school census records will be kept in the Gray County clerk's office she said. Arrangements have not been made yet for storing other county school records.

Dollar pushed upwards sharply on foreign marts

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. government's decision to sell more of its gold pushed the dollar sharply up on Europe's money markets today and brought the price of gold down below the \$200 plateau for the first time in nearly a month.

Washington's announcement that it would increase its monthly gold sale from 300,000 ounces to 750,000 beginning November also touched off heavy buying of dollars in Tokyo but raised the exchange rate little.

The value of the dollar was also helped in Europe by a statement from Crown Prince Fahd, oil-rich Saudi Arabia's chief administrator, that the dollar is still the world's "most important currency" and should

remain the medium of exchange for the oil trade.

Morning dollar rates in Europe were:

Zurich — 1.68375 Swiss francs, up from 1.6570 at the close of trading Tuesday.

Frankfurt — 2.0217 marks, up from 1.9990.

Paris — 4.4375 French francs, up from 4.3825.

Milan — 845.25 lire, up from 839.

Amsterdam — 2.1825 guilders, up from 2.1590.

In London, the British pound dropped from \$1.9295 to \$1.9140.

"Right now it's all going the dollar's way," said one London dealer.

The dollar rose to 193 yen in heavy trading

on the Tokyo foreign exchange, and \$405 million changed hands in spot deals. But later in the day it eased back and closed at 192.06 yen, less than a yen above Tuesday's closing rate of 191.70.

The price of gold plunged more than \$7 an ounce. It was quoted in London at \$198.75, down \$7.50 from Tuesday's closing price, and in Zurich, Europe's other major bullion market, at \$198.875, down \$7.75.

The metal, bought by investors as a hedge in times of monetary uncertainty, broke through the \$200 level on July 28 and hit an all-time high of \$216.125 an ounce in Zurich on Aug. 15. It began the year at \$169.50.

The dollar had been rising in Tokyo since

Friday and has gained 7.55 yen, or more than 4 percent, in that time. One foreign exchange expert in the Japanese capital said although the buying spree this morning was the result of the Washington announcement of increased gold sales, the dollar's future still depends on such fundamental factors as the U.S. trade deficit.

Japanese and foreign banks expected additional U.S. measures in the near future to bolster the dollar and were building up their stock of dollars before the rate rose much higher. Volume for the day in Tokyo was very heavy, \$723 million in spot turnover and \$812 million in combined forward and swap trading.

Guerrillas release women, children after attack

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Left-wing guerrillas who shot their way into the National Palace in a bloody surprise attack freed women and children hostages this morning but continued to hold more than 100 government officials and legislators.

Among the hostages taken in the Tuesday attack were a nephew and cousin of President Anastasio Somoza. It was not immediately clear whether either was released.

National guard spokesman Col. Aquiles Arada Escobar said the guerrillas had released "many women and children."

but he declined to say how many were freed.

Three Roman Catholic bishops were trying to mediate a peaceful end to the stand-off.

The guerrillas, in a statement released to reporters, demanded the release of all political prisoners, estimated at more than 120, safe conduct out of the country for those freed and for themselves, and \$10 million in cash.

More than 100 soldiers of the national guard, Nicaragua's army, spread out in a 10-block area around the palace. Other guardsmen in jeeps and armored personnel carriers set

up roadblocks on highways leading out of Managua and patrolled city streets.

A score of Sandinista National Liberation Front guerrillas stormed the palace, which houses many government offices and both houses of Congress, during a session of the Chamber of Deputies Tuesday afternoon. The raiders wore uniforms similar to those of the national guard.

Presidential spokesman Archibaldo Arostegui said four soldiers were killed and at least six wounded in the attack. The Red Cross reported one of the hostages telephoned and said

there were 15 injured.

The 52-year-old president, whose heavily guarded offices are elsewhere, was not in the palace at the time. But Jose Somoza Abrego, the president's nephew whose father is acting commander of the national guard, and Luis Pallas De-bayle, a cousin who is deputy speaker of the lower house, were among those taken hostage. Arostegui said.

Another captive was the treasury minister, Gen Samuel Genie.

Hundreds of persons were in the palace when the attack began. For the next two hours

military helicopters hovered over the building, their door gunners traded shots with the guerrillas, and national guardsmen on the ground fired through the palace windows. Then the fighting tapered off, with the guerrillas barricaded inside with their captives.

A close adviser of Somoza said the president told him in a telephone call, "The situation is grim. Things are pretty bad."

The Sandinistas have been making hit-and-run attacks on Somoza's troops for a decade. The raid on the palace is their

most daring exploit since they fired two rockets last month at Somoza's office, a cement-reinforced building known as The Bunker near the Intercontinental Hotel. The president was not injured.

Somoza's dictatorship has been plagued by strikes, demonstrations, violence and the loss of the U.S. government's support since the assassination on Jan. 10 of opposition publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro. Officials say more than 130 persons have been killed and 700 injured.



It's that time again

Leslie Edmondson does the painting while Bill Hayes works the stencils for repainting school crosswalks at

23rd and Hobart Streets. Registration for elementary and Pampa Middle School Starts Wednesday. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

What's inside today's news

Pages	Editorial	2
Abby	5	
Classified	10,11	
Comics	8	
Crossword	8	
	Horoscope	8
	On the record	4
	Sports	9
	Sylvia Porter	2

AUGUST 23 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

Nationalized health care?

We oppose Sen. Edward Kennedy's proposals for national health insurance just as we oppose any further intrusion into the private sector by the government. However, his open split with the president over the proposal as submitted by Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of the health bureaucracy, may serve to forestall the whole matter.

So, in our book, the senator may have served the burdened citizenry well in taking issue with the administration. It might just hold off this attempt at foisting another grand boondoggle on the American taxpayer.

If either of the plans were to become the law of the land, socialism would gain another great stride in supplanting private enterprise and the competitive marketplace in one of our most needed services.

From the standpoint of socialized medicine, there is not much to choose between Kennedy's approach and the administration's. Health insurance coverage mandated by the government will only lead eventually to exclusion of the private insurance industry.

President Carter has promised a universal, comprehensive and mandatory program of health insurance. Although it is now being said that there would be a "significant" but still unspecified role for private health insurance companies.

We can expect that when the bureaucracy gets both feet into the door in such a comprehensive plan, it will not be long until all private insurance will be circumvented or pushed out of the picture.

If any governmental proposal gets the nod we can expect it to be a first step for socialized insurance, but a giant step toward eventual nationalized health facilities.

Carter said, "the American people would not accept, and I will not propose, any health care plan which is inflationary." He added that he has instructed Califano to come up with a plan in which any additional expenditures "will be offset by savings from greater efficiency in the health care system."

If the president and the Congress adhered to the first part of Carter's statement, we could lay aside all fears that a proposal would be enacted. There is just no way the government can get its bureaucracy into the field without creating inflationary pressures.

Every thing the government has done, large or small, has become ever more costly and has added to the prime impetus for inflation. More debt and printing press money will get a good shove forward. And, Califano's agency will be assured a healthy growth.

Now note the second part of that presidential statement: can anyone believe that "additional expenditures will be offset by savings from greater efficiency."

That statement tells us two things: first, that the administration is already thinking in terms of interjecting itself into all health care facilities; and second, when it does, just the opposite of efficiency will take place. Just when has government ever shown that it can operate anything in a successful and efficient manner?

Right now the major reasons for the increasing costs of health care are government - produced inflation and the enormous load of work placed on all health care facilities through governmental regulatory red tape.

It has been said that Carter wants to find a way of implementing domestic programs to guard against the explosive costs that have historically occurred with other social legislation. He had just as well seek the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Human nature and the political approach simply rules out any such pipe dreams. We hope that the hassle between Kennedy and the administration will stall solid consideration any time soon. Perhaps Americans are becoming adverse to socialistic devices and will stop this latest drive toward nationalized health care.

Leverage, not boycott

Apartheid - The loathsome policy of racial segregation in South Africa - has become one of the most heated issues in the corporate boardrooms and public halls of America.

Critics of the South African regime are calling for more U.S. trade sanctions along with divestiture of U.S. investments in that white minority-ruled country.

The call for divestiture has been made directly to more than 350 American firms doing business in South Africa, and indirectly through their shareholders.

The action they are being urged to take is viewed, by those who urge it, as a heavy economic club to swing at the South African government.

But, not forgetting the moral imperative of challenging apartheid, outright divestiture is an empty, potentially counterproductive gesture.

The South African economy is one of diversity and durability, based as it is upon precious natural resources, exploited by our standards, is attracting industry. American companies doing business in the republic are among the largest multinational firms in the free world.

It is unrealistic to suppose that these economic ties would be cut for purely political reasons, but rear guard prodding

from American stockholders hardly can affect vital corporate policy with affirmative results.

Investment withdrawals would have more impact on wayward, one-resource countries such as Uganda - whose own genocidal regime curiously has escaped the attention of those up in arms over South Africa.

Another problem with divestitures of this magnitude is that a massive unloading of shares actually may drive down stock prices, and weaken the financial strength of U.S. institutions and corporations.

We see more merit in the approach of Rev. Leon Sullivan, a black director of General Motors Corp. He urges American stockholders with South African-related investments to retain and use their ownership of the companies as leverage for changes in apartheid.

Sullivan has gathered the signatures of dozens of American firms on a ledge to push for changes in South African law that would bring about fair employment practices and integrated working conditions.

In the long run, such efforts promise results. Apartheid is something that must be confronted head-on, the hard way, rather than merely shunned.

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) - If television has become the dominant mode of mass communication in our society, why shouldn't the public have the opportunity to use that medium to exchange information, debate ideas and share experiences?
Public participation in television programming is hardly a revolutionary notion. In fact, federal regulations require such "public access" in the approximately

4,000 communities throughout the country now served by cable television systems.

Yet the concept is being implemented only in a relatively few communities (precise figures are elusive but the best available estimates range from 200 to 400) because of public indifference, governmental ignorance and hostility on the part of operators of cable systems.

Under rules issued by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in

1972, every community cable system is supposed to include a public access channel, available to all individuals and groups on a first-come, first-served basis.

The only prohibitions apply to material promoting the sale of commercial goods or services, obscene or indecent matter or advertising on behalf of candidates of public office.

In scores of communities across the nation, public access programs have

gained the respect and attention of the citizenry. Producers have ranged from artists and religious groups to the League of Women Voters and the Gray Panthers, a senior citizens organization.

Volunteer coordination has been provided by equally disparate groups - the public library in Rome, Ga.; a church in Knoxville, Tenn.; the public school system in Irvine, Calif.; and the municipal government in Madison, Wis.

Some of the most successful public access operations are located in communities able to draw on the resources of major universities - East Lansing and Ann Arbor, Mich.; Palo Alto, Calif.; and Amherst, Mass.

Others have captured the public interest in York and Reading, Pa.; San Diego and San Rafael, Calif.; Worcester, Mass.; and Derby Conn.

The Reading operation has gained national acclaim for its programs serving senior citizens. In York, there are special programs for the deaf and for Spanish-speaking citizens as well as classes in parenting skills.

Several public access operations have successfully experimented with a format in which senior citizens and young people appear on the same program, with the older residents reminiscing about life in the community in earlier years.

Public access supporters are organizing for the first time. At a meeting last month in Madison, Wis., they formed the National Federation of Local Cable Programmers. Later this month, San Diego's Community Video Center will act as host for a National Conference on Public Access Cable Television.

But there also are problems. Many communities with cable systems don't enjoy the benefits of public access because the city council failed to insist that language implementing the FCC regulations be included in the contract it signed with the system's commercial operators.

Those operators frequently are unwilling to give away a channel that could produce additional revenue if used commercially, notes David Korte of the Cable Television Information Center, affiliated with the Urban Institute in Washington.

Finally, a subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee is considering a complete revision of the Federal Communications Act that would eliminate all FCC jurisdiction over cable systems - including the weak regulations requiring public access.

"If we lose the federal minimum standards, we lose valuable leverage," argues Marta Peck, a leader of the York, Pa. public access project.

If those difficulties can be surmounted, however, public access holds the promise of turning a nation of passive viewers into active participants, communicating with each other in a continuing community dialogue.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1978. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1500, Christopher Columbus was accused of mistreating natives in Haiti. He was arrested and ordered sent back to Spain in chains.

On this date:
In 1775, King George III of England proclaimed that there was open rebellion in the American Colonies.

In 1869, followers of Mary Baker Eddy obtained a charter in Lynn, Mass., to organize the Church of Christ, Scientist.

In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in World War I.

In 1944, Allied forces fighting in France in World War II captured the port of Marseille.

In 1947, an audience of 15,000 at the Hollywood Bowl heard President Harry Truman's daughter, Margaret, give her first public concert as a singer.

In 1967, France announced it would increase its cultural and technical aid to the Canadian province of Quebec to help French Canada preserve its heritage.

Ten years ago: A one-hour general strike was staged in Czechoslovakia to protest a Russian-led military occupation, and President Ludvik Svoboda went to Moscow for talks on the crisis in his country.

Five years ago: Henry Kissinger, newly nominated to be U.S. secretary of state, pledged a more open foreign policy in which Congress and private citizens would have a stronger voice.

One year ago: President Carter said South Africa had informed the United States that it had no nuclear weapons and planned no nuclear tests, despite reports to the contrary.

Today's birthdays: Dancer Gene Kelly is 66 years old. Singer Tex Williams is 61. Thought for today: Facts do not cease to exist because they are ignored - novelist Aldous Huxley, 1894-1963.

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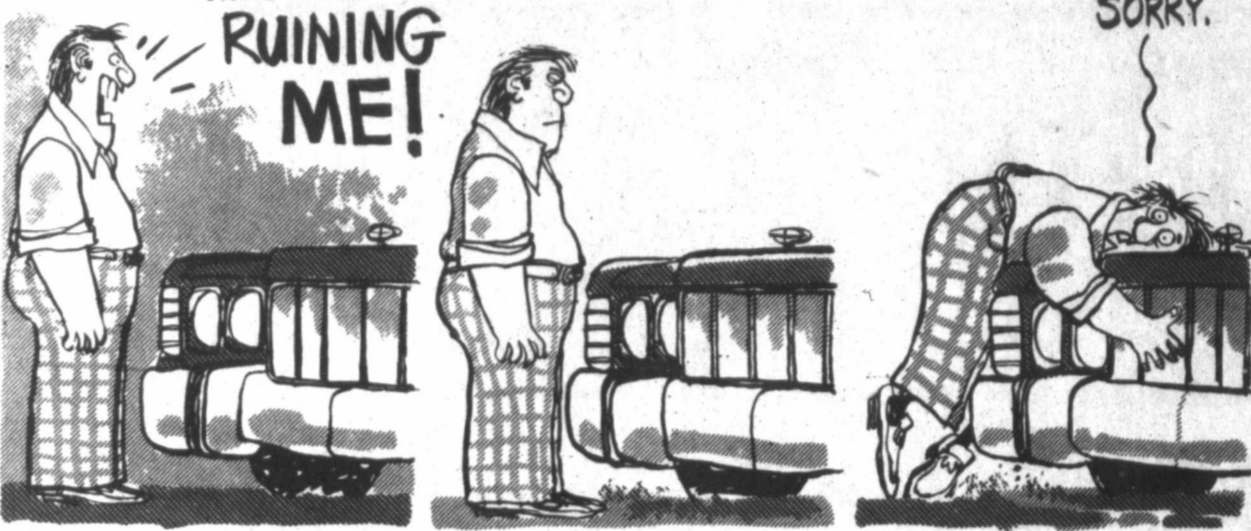
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Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ, \$9.75 per three months, \$19.50 per six months and \$39.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$10.50 per three months, \$21.00 per six months and \$42.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Services and students by mail \$2.50 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 689-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

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MYGOSH, IT TAKES A FORTUNE NOWADAYS TO OWN A CAR! WHY DO I PUT UP WITH A STUPID LEECH LIKE YOU! YOU'RE RUINING ME!



The stakes at Camp David

By DON GRAFF
It's a toss-up at this point as to who has the most at stake in the forthcoming Camp David summit.

For Egyptian President Sadat, it shapes up as the moment of final decision for the initiative that began with his mission to Jerusalem last November. Failure to break the months-long impasse with Israel could completely discredit his policy of realistic accommodation in the Mideast, further disillusion the public at home and leave him no alternative to patching up differences with triumphant hardliners in the Arab world.

For Israeli Prime Minister Begin, whose inflexibility, justly or otherwise, is widely perceived as the major obstacle to progress, failure could represent a victory for principle at the cost of practical power. Hard pressed by the political opposition and with polls showing increasing public questioning of his policies, his government might survive but with an image at home and abroad more than ever negative.

And for President Jimmy Carter, a failure could be especially painful. He is both initiator and host of the meeting and will be participating in a new role. The United States, heretofore technically an observer at Egyptian-Israeli meetings, has dealt itself into the Mideast game as a

"full partner". Under these changed circumstances, failure this time would bear a distinct Made in America stamp. For a president who is laying his own prestige on the line and has precious little else going for him elsewhere on the foreign scene or at home these days, it would be a setback he can ill afford.

There is one pessimistic reading of developments which sees something like this as precisely the hope of both Egyptians and Israelis. Resigned to the impossibility of reaching an acceptable compromise of their differences, this theory goes, both see the United States as a convenient scapegoat. They are quite willing to see Jimmy Carter bear the major burden of failure and the negative consequences of world opinion.

There are some promising signs contradicting this view, however. Two other interested parties, Jordan and most importantly Saudi Arabia, have gone on record as approving Camp David. After almost a year of avoiding involvement, neither would be likely suddenly to bless a meeting they knew, as they would, Sadat was prepared to scuttle.

Prime Minister Begin has also made his helpful gesture, shelving plans for new

Israeli settlements in the occupied territories which at this point would be a sure way of adjourning the summit before it convened. But in delaying action, he is paying a price in increased tension with the hardliners in his own government.

Differences between Egypt and Israel remain immense, but odds are that something will come out of Camp David. None of the three heads of state can really afford failure. All have too much at stake. And so does the world.

Some fascinating evidence of the interdependence of nations in today's world popped up in a news item out of Washington the other day.

It appears that an Israeli firm, Israeli Aircraft Industries Co., is a subcontractor for an American counterpart, McDonnell Douglas.

McDonnell Douglas produces the supersophisticated F-15 fighters for which the Israelis, in part payment for F-15s received from the U.S., supply electronic, landing gear and various other parts.

Which raises the possibility that should the highly controversial sale of F-15s to Saudi Arabia go through, portions of Arab warplanes could be stamped "Made in Israel".

One world, as they say.

Your money's worth

How much life insurance do you need?

(First of two columns)
How much life insurance do you need? How much life insurance can you and your family afford?

Of all the nagging questions in connection with life insurance, these are two of the most common, most complicated, most mystifying. What's more, although there are basic guidelines, there are simply no easy answers - and if any salesman tries to convince you there are, turn away.

How much life insurance do you need? That answer demands two approaches: (1) income replacement, or what do you consider your obligations to be to your family and how do you figure is the best way to carry them out; (2) personalized needs, or what readjustment period will your family need while their financial lives and financial affairs are being reshaped.

To be more specific:
If you are the only breadwinner in your family and you have dependent children, you must calculate how much money will be needed to feed, clothe, shelter them, as well as to finance your children's educations until they are ready to go out on their own.

A starting point, Bankers Life of Des Moines emphasizes, is what you already have - policies in force, death benefits through employer or other group insurance, and survivor benefits provided by the government under Social Security or other benefit programs.

After that, you can figure out how much more you will need to replace family income that will be lost if you die.
The older you are, the more your insurance will cost. A balancing factor, though, is that, in calculating how much you will need to protect your survivors, the older your children are the fewer will be the years you must support them until they can go on their own.

An amount usually recommended is about three-fourths of your take-home pay. But there are no hard rules! The actual amount may vary from as little as half, or even less, to carrying enough insurance to get 100 percent salary replacement, before or after taxes. Much depends on the living standard to be maintained.

Assuming you are carrying some insurance now, a factor you must weigh with utmost care in buying more protection is inflation. The amount of insurance you carry probably reflects how much you earn - but since your earnings tend to rise with prices as part of an inflationary spiral, you

may have some hedge against past and even current inflation built into the insurance you already own.

In coping with future inflation, though, the loss of buying power for your survivors can be a problem if the replacement income your insurance provides for them is level in terms of today's dollars. You won't need to worry about Social Security survivor benefits, however; an automatic correction for the cost of living is included in these benefits, based on increases in the Consumer Price Index (CPI).

On top of replacing lost income, what are the personalized needs the insurance proceeds must cover, short and long-term?

Among these personalized needs, identified by time periods, are: a readjustment period while your family's financial affairs are being overhauled; following that, the length of time dependent children must be protected, including schooling; then the time span between the time the youngest child gains independence

and the surviving spouse becomes eligible for Social Security retirement benefits; finally, the span when the surviving spouse is on Social Security.

Not immediately obvious factors here will be the unusually high expenses while the children are in college; the entrance or reentrance of the surviving spouse into the job market; remarriage by the survivor.

There also are the special one-time needs that go beyond income replacement, such as funeral expenses, debts, estate or income taxes, or merely providing a sufficient sum to clear up the family's financial situation, so no obligations are left over.

An illustration of special needs might be insurance in the amount of a remaining mortgage on a home or farm property, so it is "free and clear" to the survivor or other heirs.

This leads directly to the second nagging question: "How much insurance can you afford?" See tomorrow's column.

Sylvia Porter

Berry's World



"I TOLD you NOT to put in those extra tomato plants!"

BROW (AP) - cowboy h his eye burning summer as he there's ments the "Hell, folks with nobody tracks anymore. Patrick railroad is convin is the de was the rugged, fighting the train provided the nation Robert

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SAN AN - There's discord bre bach as the owner and suit against Mayor K really lives alleges that really lives Luckenbach press secre stopped fro rial prese

And this from the Hi pop. 3 - th wide "chu Centennial "Mud Dau Luckenbach League. State Dis Onion gran restraining will consid for a perm "If we a represent u Luckenbach explains M Meanwhil served with der Friday train for N ber of Luck to "Texas" the Lone St At a stop the member troduced th ers, as the l

Lions s with br WHITE D broom sale White Deer Sept. 6 in fr Office, ac Branson, pr Members Lions Clu merchand workers Lighthous facilities th Proceeds broom sale Lions for v to benefit area.

A zoo in problems t sedly man- raw meat. is believev persons in being temy with buffal

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Days of rugged railroad men fade

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — His sweat-stained cowboy hat was tipped over his eyebrows to block the burning rays of the late summer sun and he frowned as he said, "No wonder there's so many derailments these days."
"Hell, there are too many folks without experience and nobody really inspects the tracks or the trains anymore."
Patrick Henry Roberts, a railroad man for 43 years, is convinced there no longer is the dedication that once was the symbol for the rugged, hard-drinking, fist-fighting workers that kept the trains going when rails provided the major lifeline of the nation.
Roberts, 77, and retired for

the past decade, sat in the spacious backyard of his Brownwood home, where on a quiet night you can hear the screech of the diesel engines, and he remembered.
He recalled how once a good brakeman or conductor could sense impending trouble with a car, just by the way it moved over the tracks.
He remembered how the cars of a train were checked slowly and carefully after stopping at a major terminal.
"Now days, as far as I hear, some guy just squats down and looks as the cars roll by, and how the devil can you spot a problem that way?" he asked.
Roberts said he decided to

retire after two trains on which he served as conductor had accidents within the space of a few days.
Once there was a derailment and then a middle-aged college professor committed suicide by leaping in front of a speeding freight.
"Then when they started pulling 100 or 125 cars, I knew it was too much and time to start growing a garden before they had to plant me somewhere," he said as he puffed on a cigarette with the smoke drifting out and over the pinch of snuff in his lower lip.
When things got tough in the old days, Roberts said, "We took any kind of job to keep going. We were

brakemen and conductors, but when there wasn't any work for us, we go to laying track or anything."
"By God, once I walked from Temple, Texas, to Cleburne, Texas, (about 100 miles), counting every damn tie on the line and marking with a paint brush those that needed replacing or repairing."
"At night I slept in the tool sheds at station stops along the way. Made a lot of money though — \$3 a day."
Roberts, who followed his immigrant Irish father into railroad work, spent most of his years in Texas, although he did move to California to help build railroad bridges and to Arizona and New

Mexico to lay tracks.
He still has the muscular arms and solid build of a man who has driven spikes and struggled with the heavy ties. A stroke slowed him for awhile, but he now is back working in the garden and making his daily trips to the neighborhood grocery.
He admits he misses the wail of the coal-burning engines and the clack of the wheels on the tracks and the rough-and-tumble days and people like Cowboy Joe.
"He was a good brakeman, but his hobby was breaking horses. He'd get to work just in time to catch the train, still wearing his boots and spurs and chaps. But he could trot along the top of those freight cars as fast as

any of us and never hooked those spurs on anything."
"And there was Birddog. Another good brakeman, but had to stick his nose into everybody's business. That's why we called him Birddog."
"He got a settlement from the company once for an injury suffered on the job. Not long after that we had a derailment and Birddog was hurt again. We asked him how bad it was and he said, "Don't know till I talk to my lawyer."
Roberts then leaned back in his chair and said, "Boy, my throat is dry from all this talking. Think it is about time for a cool one to ease the pain."

Homeowners free of increase

HOUSTON (AP) — The city Tax Appraisal Board's approval of Houston Mayor Jim McConn's executive order rolling back property taxes to 1977 levels means homeowners in 250 subdivisions will be free of tax increases until 1980.
McConn implemented his own plan Tuesday, saying it was impossible to get a consensus from the City Council.
Under the plan, half the city will be revalued next year and placed on the tax rolls at those levels in 1980. The other half will be reassessed for the 1982 tax rolls.
The tax rollback will mean a \$7 million revenue loss for the city this year and a \$7.3 million overall loss to the Houston Independent School District, said Guy Griscom, acting city tax assessor.
The mayor said the rollback wouldn't help the school district, but added, "They are going to have to do as we are. They are going to have to do some belt-tightening."
The tax plan will cost HISD \$12.9 million in operating revenues during the next two years, but Superintendent Billy Rea-

gan promised fight to keep raises for teachers and other employees.
McConn promised city property owners a "significant decrease in the tax rate" once the mass appraisal is complete and annual, computerized reassessments of the entire city will be done.
No vote was necessary by the Houston City Council to approve the plan, although every member except Louis Macey described it as the fairest and most equitable for the city.
City Attorney Bob Collie said the rollback will save property owners in the 250 subdivisions revalued for the 1978 rolls \$8.25 million in tax dollars.

Political, legal discord brewin' in Luckenbach

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — There's political and legal discord brewin' in tiny Luckenbach as the fabled town's part-owner and mayor has filed a suit against its press secretary.
Mayor Kathy Morgan, who really lives in nearby Blanco, alleges that Jack Harmon, who really lives in San Antonio, is Luckenbach's "self-appointed" press secretary and wants him stopped from acting as an official representative of the town.
And this is not another joke from the Hill Country hamlet — pop. 3 — that gave us a nationwide "chuckle-in," the "Buy-Centennial Bad Taste Awards," "Mud Dauber's Day" and the Luckenbach Ladies Lynching League.
State District Judge James C. Onion granted the temporary restraining order last week and will consider a request Monday for a permanent injunction.
"If we allow just anyone to represent us as an official of Luckenbach, it might get bad," explains Mrs. Morgan.
Meanwhile, Harmon was served with the restraining order Friday, but later left by train for New York as a member of Luckenbach's delegation to "Texas Week" festivities at the Lone Star Cafe.
At a stop in Oklahoma City, the members of the group introduced themselves to reporters as the Luckenbach Foreign

Aid Council and said they were going to New York to help the city solve its problems.
Harmon could not be reached for comment on the suit.
But back in Luckenbach on Tuesday, Mrs. Morgan's town "regulars" were planning a special recall election to have Harmon removed as the town's press secretary.
"They're a little upset with some of the statements he's been making," Mrs. Morgan said of her "regulars."
In the past, she said, she and Harmon and the other Luckenbach "regulars" all worked together. But lately, she said, "He's been going out with (press) releases that were detrimental to Luckenbach."
She cited a news release allegedly issued by Harmon that publicized a "drunk and falling

down contest."
"To me that serves to give the wrong impression," she said. "We've had falling contests, but drunk and falling down makes it sound like everyone's drunk."
And that's not the case in Luckenbach, she added.
The suit was also filed, Mrs. Morgan said, to protect the copyright applied for on the name of the town. The town of Luckenbach, glorified by a popular song, is actually a corporation.
Harmon has issued news releases about Luckenbach activities for the past few years. His wife, Susie, is editor of the "Luckenbach Monthly Moon" newspaper. In vintage Luckenbach style, the newspaper is published monthly — eleven times a year.

City and State news

Braniff to increase flights

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International said Tuesday it had been granted authority by the Civil Aeronautics Board to immediately begin flights between Las Vegas and Reno, Nevada.
Braniff recently began non-stop flights from the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport to Las Vegas and the new service to Reno is an extension of the current flights.

Four die in fiery crash

A Pampa man, Floyd Milton Baxter, 44, was driving a beef truck Monday night that crashed broadside into a car killing four when the car exploded and burned near Sweetwater, Okla.
The four dead passengers were: Spencer E.J. Winkins, 17, of Amarillo; Thomas L. Casey, 26, of Booker, Okla.; Jose Maria Comancho, 22, of Booker, Okla.; and Jesus Tovar Martinez, 22, of Perryton.
According to Oklahoma Highway Patrol Trooper, Larry Goeringer, the accident occurred about 7 p.m. four miles west of Sweetwater.

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AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release

Lions sweep up with broom sales

WHITE DEER — The annual broom sales conducted by the White Deer Lions Club will be Sept. 6 in front of the local Post Office, according to Howard Branson, project chairman.
Members of the White Deer Lions Club will be selling merchandise made by blind workers in the various Lighthouse for the Blind facilities throughout Texas.
Proceeds from the annual broom sales will be used by the Lions for various club projects to benefit the community and area.

A zoo in New Delhi is having problems trying to get a supposedly man-eating panther to eat raw meat. The panther, which is believed to have killed 18 persons in the past year, is being tempted by zoo officials with buffalo and goat meat.

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<p style="text-align: center;">FREEZERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1--Hotpoint 12' 289⁰⁰ 6--Hotpoint 15' 319⁰⁰</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">DISHWASHERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2--Hotpoints--Starting at 268⁰⁰ 5--Maytags 299⁰⁰ SAVE 80⁰⁰</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">WASHERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Hotpoint-perma press SAVE 40.00 268⁰⁰ Maytag--8 Only 60⁰⁰ off</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">DRYERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Hotpoint 2 speed-Perma Press 249⁰⁰ SAVE 50⁰⁰</p>

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On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
 Mrs. Gene'e Reeves, 609 Sloan.
 Baby Boy Reeves, 609 Sloan.
 Lily B. Nuckols, 1324 Williston.
 Cathy L. Peppard, 701 N. Nelson.
 Rae A. Ramzel, 2237 N. Dwight.
 Henderson A. Belt, 621 Naida.
 Nelle W. Baird, 321 N. Somerville.
 Mrs. Erna Whitten, 739 Locust.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, McLean.
 Barbara Mesneak, White Deer.
 Robert McKinnis, Fritch.
 Roscoe Wycoff, 617 Sloan.
 Grover Willoughby, 618 1/2 Frost.
 Effie Cox, 221 E. Kingsmill.
 Shelia Williams, Miami.
 Frances Jennings, 1020 S. Hobart.
 Dolores McKay, Borger.
 Reba Peercy, 1308 E. Foster.
 Willie Bass, Pampa.
 Gary Bunn, Miami.
 Shirley Young, 1128 Prairie.
 Charles Chafin, 1010 Farley.

Becky Garza, 408 N. Somerville.
 Sidney Tallman, Leisure Lodge.
 Alvin Cornelison, Skellytown.
 Karen Adkins, 120 N. Sumner.
 Robert Penny, 120 S. Russell.
 Wanda Woodward, 1127 Clark.
Dismissals
 Mrs. Suz A. Langley, 1112 S. Sumner.
 Baby Boy Langley, 1112 S. Sumner.
 Arthur Wright, Ohio.
 Kenneth E. Pearce, 120 S. Frost.
 Dalton Malone, 1428 E. Francis.
 Donna Laceyfield, Skellytown.
 Mrs. Mamie Stapleton, 211 N. Gillespie.
 Christene Romines, 1004 Huff Rd.
 Sharon Lee, 101 N. Dwight Space C.
 Willis White, Canyon.
 Yvonne Scrimshire, 2105 N. Wells.

Births:
 Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reeves, 609 Sloan a baby boy at 6:38 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 14ozs.

Obituaries

WILLIAM FUGATE — Services for William "Blackie" Albert Fugate, 77, who died Aug. 16, in a Bowie nursing home were Aug. 18, at Owens Brumley Funeral Home in Bowie. Burial was in Alvord Cemetery.
 He was born Feb. 24, 1901, at New Harp in Wise County. He had been a resident of Bowie for the past 14 years, previous to

Mainly about people

The Top O' Texas Republican Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, in the home of Nina Spoonmore, 1200 Hamilton.
 Leisa Edmiston is now associated Bob Ette Beauty Salon, 2110 Perryton Parkway, 665-3591. (Adv.)
 1/2 off all Max Factor Products and 20 per cent off summer white jewelry at Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Police report

William Gregory Phillips, 612 N. Dwight, reported someone removed a 26-inch boys ten-speed bicycle from the front of his home.
 Bobby Ray Powers Jr., 812 Dean Dr., reported someone removed a 21-inch boys single-speed silver bicycle from the front of his home.
 A female was arrested for theft under \$5 after she was caught shoplifting at Ashley's.
 A 1977 Scout, reportedly driven by Barry Smith, 2500 Aspen, was eastbound in the 100 block of Brown, and when attempting to change lanes struck a 1975 Chevrolet driven by Mark Ford, 1128 Cinderella.
 A 1978 Chevrolet reportedly driven by Darville Orr, 2429 Navajo, was northbound through the intersection of Harvester and Duncan when it struck an eastbound 1972 Volkswagen driven by John Van Essen, 1125 Harvester.
 Darron Dewitt, 1112 Garland, reported that as he was driving north on S. Cuyler someone passed his vehicle and threw a glass object at the vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$50.
 Two males in a dark blue Chevrolet pickup truck took two

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department answered three calls Tuesday. At 1:40 p.m. a grass and trash fire was reported at 1324 E. Frederic St. There was no real damage according to the department. The property belonged to a person named Rodriguez.
 At 4:15 p.m. two miles north on highway 70 there was a grass fire on the highway right-of-way.
 At 6:22 p.m. at 1314 E. Frederic St. a shed and small barn belonging to Ed Wilson burned.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:
 Wheat \$2.85 bu
 Milo \$1.80 cwt
 Corn \$1.80 cwt
 Soybeans \$2.30 cwt
 The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
 Franklin Life 27 1/2
 Ky Cent. Life 15 1/2
 Southern Financial 17 1/2
 So. West Life 23 1/2
 The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.
 Beatrice Foods 26 1/2
 Cabot 33
 Celanese 41
 Cities Service 49 1/2
 DIA 27 1/2
 Getty 27 1/2
 Kerr-McGee 31 1/2
 Pennco's 26 1/2
 Phillips 25 1/2
 PNA 29 1/2
 Southwestern Pub. Service 14 1/2
 Texasco 25 1/2

National weather

By The Associated Press
 Heavy thunderstorms rolled across the Plains during the night, bringing nearly two inches of rain to some areas of Montana and the Dakotas.
 Heavy rain also was reported in Minnesota and Wisconsin early today and there was a chance of flooding in northern Minnesota.
 Scattered thunderstorms moved from the Gulf of Mexico into southwest Louisiana late Tuesday.
 Clear skies were reported early today from New England through the Atlantic Coast states, most of the South and the West Coast.
 Clouds and a few showers were expected over the Pacific Northwest. Skies were partly cloudy in the Southwest where a few showers occurred.
 The northern edge of the nation was cool with tempera-

Boren to face runoff

By The Associated Press
 Gov. David Boren was forced into a Sept. 19 runoff with former U.S. Rep. Ed Edmondson early today in the Democratic race for U.S. Senator in Oklahoma.
 In the only other primary race Tuesday, former Gov. Walter Hickel held a narrow lead over Gov. Jay Hammond in the Alaska Republican gubernatorial primary. However, the outcome was still unclear.
 Hickel collected 33.4 percent of the vote in Anchorage, Alaska's largest city, compared to 22.7 percent for Hammond. But, problems with the state-run election computer system made it difficult to determine whether all the returns from Anchorage were included in statewide totals, which showed Hickel leading 21,704 votes to Hammond's 20,741.
 Oklahoma Attorney General Larry Derryberry, a Democratic candidate for governor, was unhurt when splattered with red paint Tuesday night as the first returns trickled in. No clear leader emerged in the Democratic gubernatorial race early today because of computer problems. In early returns, Derryberry had trailed Lt. Gov. George Nigh.
 With 2,701 of 2,830 precincts reporting, Boren had 46 percent of the votes cast, Edmondson 28.2 percent and state Sen. Gene Stipe 20.3 percent.
 An unidentified man was taken into custody after firing a gun, loaded with blanks and red paint, at Derryberry in the Mayo Hotel in Tulsa.
 Former University of Oklahoma football star Ron Shots ran away with the Republican nomination for governor with about 77 percent of the early votes.
 Among Democratic Alaska gubernatorial candidates, state Sen. Chancy Croft of Anchorage and former state Sen. Ed Merdes of Fairbanks were locked in a close race. Merdes had 6,169 votes compared to Croft's 6,006.

Women to join VFW
 DALLAS (AP) — Women will be able to join the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the first time, and the head of the VFW Auxiliary hailed the step as "keeping up with the times."
 "We think it is great that the VFW is accepting women veterans who have earned the right to be a member by virtue of their overseas service to our country," said Grace Minix, VFW Auxiliary national president.
 Delegates to the national VFW convention voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to admit women to the organization, but it took a lively two-hour debate to produce the decision.
 The Texas delegation threw a crimp into the resolution's easy passage when all 920 of the state's votes were cast against it. However, delegates summoned the needed two-thirds majority to allow the measure to pass, 9,785-4,029.
 Not all auxiliary officers were as enthusiastic as its president, Arlene McDermott, national senior vice president, said she thinks the women eligible for VFW membership who now belong to the auxiliary are happy the way things have been.
 "I doubt if many who are already auxiliary members will join the VFW," said Mrs. McDermott.
 She said there are about 10,000 women in the U.S. eligible for VFW membership.
 Most VFW delegates who spoke during the debate said they favored allowing women to join the organization, but they voiced different reasons for their support.
 Francis D. Doris, assistant majority leader in the Massachusetts House of Representatives and a delegate, said he would fight to admit women but added that he deplored members of Congress who said they would turn in their VFW membership cards if the amendment failed.
 Scout meeting
 Presentations about changes in the Cub Scout program are scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Scout Office, 815 N. Sumner.
 Bill Tucker, regional volunteer director of Cub Scouting and John Clardy, regional director of scouting are the scheduled speakers.
 All Scout leaders, Cub leaders and interested parents are encouraged to attend.

National briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The troubled General Services Administration has changed the top management of the agency's Washington region as part of a continuing shakeup.
 John F. Galuardi, head of the GSA for the Washington area for six out of the last eight years, was suddenly replaced this week. In his place, GSA administrator Jay Solomon picked Walter V. Kallaur, who was deputy director of Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign. A GSA spokesman said that Galuardi was not being reassigned because of any allegation of involvement in crimes under investigation by the FBI, federal grand juries and an internal task force. The Washington region includes the District of Columbia and five surrounding states.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate hearings have opened on a bill to establish a national art bank which would provide \$9 million over the next three years to buy paintings and other works of art which could be loaned to federal agencies and leased by state and local governments.
 Both the National Endowment for the Arts and the General Services Administration gave conditional support to the bill before a Senate Human Resources subcommittee on Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department reports that federal programs have resulted in summer jobs for more than

2.2 million youths this year compared to 1.8 million in 1977. Most of the jobs were provided by the department's Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth. Federal funds for all the programs totaled \$1.1 billion this year compared to \$815 million last year. Officials said more than 90 percent of the total 1978 jobs went to youths from low income homes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee hopes to shed light on the financial affairs of Sen. Herman E. Talmadge's office by subpoenaing records of a Washington bank.
 A committee aide, Lynn Murphy, said Tuesday that the committee is trying to determine who owns a Riggs National Bank account of nearly \$13,000 that was

deposited by Daniel Minchew, formerly a Talmadge aide. Minchew claimed he was acting on orders of Talmadge, when in 1973 and 1974, he obtained the government money by submitting false expense vouchers. Minchew has said the money went to Talmadge and members of the Talmadge family, claims denied by the Georgia senator.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking Republican member of the Senate Rules Committee is hinting that he will delay a vote to fill a Democratic seat on the Federal Election Commission unless requested tax documents are produced. The nomination of Boston attorney John McGarry to a vacancy on the FEC has been pending for almost a year. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said Tuesday he still isn't satisfied that the

committee has all the information it needs to reach a decision. The committee is scheduled to vote on the nomination Friday. At issue is whether McGarry properly completed the financial disclosure form required when he became chief counsel to the House Administration Committee, his present position.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds baseball player Pete Rose has picked up a couple of namesakes — of the cubs kind.

New York City's Bronx Zoo decided to name two snow leopard cubs, born nine days before Rose began his 44-game National League record hitting streak on June 14, after the baseball star.

They were born to "Mr. Cinn," a male on loan from the Cincinnati Zoo, and "Shanda," described by zoo officials as "a lonely female."

Same old story with drug catch

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Officials say it is the same old story as investigators try to figure out who was behind the \$25 million shipment of marijuana seized on board the Superfly II.
 The 16 men on board the 111-foot cargo boat pleaded ignorance. The boat itself offered no clues.
 "The crewmembers said they were shanghaied on the beach in Colombia," said Lt. Cmdr. H.D. Jacoby of the Coast Guard cutter Durable. "They said they were forced on the boat under duress. It's the standard story."
 That "standard story" also includes a tale of how the captain of the vessel left the craft the day before it was seized by the Durable last Friday, Jacoby added.

The Superfly II became the ninth marijuana-toting vessel seized in the Gulf by the Durable since December. The cutter's scorecard shows some staggering numbers: 155 tons of marijuana seized — a street value of about \$100 million.
 "It's difficult to determine who owns the boat," Jacoby said of the Superfly II. "The name boards are bolted on over where the old name was scratched out."
 The crewmembers have been jailed here and most of the weed has been burned.
 Officials said the Superfly II was the first "mother ship" seized. Mother ships are larger vessels that meet smaller boats and divide the profitable cargo. The Superfly II was on course for the Corpus Christi area when seized.
 Eddie Guajardo, Customs district director at Laredo, said the vessel was probably planning to meet a series of shrimp boats or other small boats near the Texas coast.
 Jacoby said increased patrols along the east coast of Florida may be forcing drug runners to head for Gulf Coast ports.
 "The operators are trying to shift westward to avoid the ex-

pertise of the Florida units," the officer said.
 The Superfly II, an old boat that ran well and was fitted with sophisticated equipment, was a victim of bad luck, Jacoby said. The boat was spotted as the Durable maintained a routine patrol. Because it flew no flag and had no name or home port on the stern, Coast Guardsmen were suspicious of the freighter.
 Jacoby said the boat might have been trailed — in an effort to determine its destination — had not a Coast Guard helicopter been seen from the drug boat.
 The marijuana business is profitable for all involved, Jacoby said.
 "Any good seaman could make the passage if he had the right equipment," he said.

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Municipal court report
 For the week of Aug. 14-18
 Violated Drivers License Restriction - Sherry Ann Horton, \$15 and costs; Larry Martinez, \$15 and costs; Brent Wayne Dyer, \$15 and costs.
 Improper Start From Parked Position - Curtis Don Henry, \$20 and costs.
 Following Too Close - Thomas Benjamin Parker, \$20 and costs.
 Speeding - Frankie Allen XrGee, \$15 and costs; Guadalupe Rodriguez, \$15 and costs.
 Disobeyed Traffic Signal - Athena Reggan Perkins, \$15 and costs; Dick Wayne Parks, \$15 and costs; Danny Mike Cochran, \$20 and costs; Melvin Leon Clark, \$15 and costs; Norma Clise Pulps, \$15 and costs; Christopher Alan Orin, \$15 and costs; Felix Hernandez Triana, \$15 and costs; Lester Riley Lynch, \$15 and costs; Green Davis Goughley, \$15 and costs; Larry Wayne Franks, \$15 and costs.
 Disobeyed Stop Sign - Michael Dale Kessel, \$15 and costs; Helen Pierce Butler, \$15 and costs; Connie Quaries Gilbert, \$15 and costs; William Bryan Smith, \$15 and costs; Betty Derrell Boyles, \$15 and costs.
 No Drivers License - Douglas Lee Ribble, \$15 and costs.
 Expired Motor Vehicle Inspection - Janet Carol Keagy, \$5 and costs; Jerry Lee Clapp, \$5 and costs.
 Improper Turn - Daniel Clifton Reed, \$15 and costs; Ruby Grace Seel, \$15 and costs.
 Crossing Physical Barrier - Joan Chance Terrell, \$15 and costs.
 Failed to Yield Right-of-Way at Stop Light - Gail Lani Wilkins, \$15 and costs.
 Turned When Unsafe - Terry Ray Mullins, \$20 and costs.
 Exhibition of Speed - Steven Doyle Stout, \$15 and costs.
 Improper Passing - Tonia Kay James, \$15 and costs.
 Operating an Unregistered Motor Vehicle - Brent Wayne Dyer, \$15 and costs.
 No Safety Helmet - Brent Wayne Dyer, \$15 and costs.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife works the 4 p.m. to midnight shift. She got into the habit of going dancing and drinking every night after work with two of her girlfriends. She'd get home at 3 or 4 in the morning, and when I complained, she said she hadn't done anything wrong. I told her I was afraid it might lead to something, and sure enough it did. She started staying out all night.

Abby, we have two kids, 5 and 9, and I didn't think she was acting like a proper mother. Finally, she got tired of my criticism and she filed for divorce. I was told she could get a divorce, plus I would have to give her our mobile home and pay child support, which would just about keep me broke.

Is there a chance that I can get custody of my kids? What about a man's rights? I love my kids as much as she does, and I'm a better father to them than she is a mother.

I can't afford to hire a lawyer to fight her. I'm 31 and she's 30. I live in Lee County, Ala., where a man doesn't stand a chance in a divorce case.

Please help me.

J.M.

DEAR J.M.: Get in touch with your local Legal Aid Society if you can't afford to engage a lawyer. Your situation is a classic example of why we need the Equal Rights Amendment. MEN are entitled to equal rights with women. In some states (yours especially) men are discriminated against.

DEAR ABBY: The other night my husband and I were guests for the first time at the home of a couple we had recently met. We caught a glimpse of their lovely living room as they ushered us into their "family room" in the back of the house, where we were entertained.

We have a family room, too, but we always entertain our guests in the living room.

What is it with people nowadays that they put you in a room with broken-down furniture, or worse yet, take you downstairs to the "recreation room," and save their living room for display purposes only?

How do you feel about this trend, Abby?

SICK OF FAMILY ROOMS

DEAR SICK: Frankly, if the company is good, I don't care where I sit, as long as a dog doesn't come and sit on my lap.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a secretary for many years and have always dressed conservatively as I was taught to do in business school.

Recently I have been in offices where some young female employees wear see-through blouses, backless dresses, even strapless dresses and bare midriff outfits that would be appropriate for the beach. And pants are OK, except those that are so tight they show every curve and line of a woman's anatomy. (Enough said?)

Am I out of step with the times, Abby? Or has common sense and simple modesty gone out the office window?

OLD-TIMER

DEAR OLD-TIMER: Unfortunately, common sense is still very uncommon in some quarters. Some offices have a dress code. But many that don't, should have.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 39-year-old overweight female and I was just told that I'm a borderline diabetic after I had a three hour glucose tolerance test. Does this mean that I will eventually have diabetes or will I be able to control this indefinitely by watching my diet? I have always been healthy and this really has me worried.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I read your column on zinc sulfate and noticed with interest your comments on loss of taste and smell. My husband lost his smell and is gradually losing his sense of taste. He has consulted various doctors about this and they act like he is crazy, as if they never heard of such a thing. They did make some brain tests on him and could find nothing wrong there, but there must be some reason why this is occurring.

Any information you can give us regarding the cause or possible causes of this situation would be greatly appreciated.

DEAR READER — The role of zinc and other minerals in taste has received new emphasis in recent times. It has been pretty clearly demonstrated that in some cases, but certainly not in all, a zinc deficiency may contribute to both the loss of taste or smell.

Every person who's had loss of taste should have a medical evaluation. Dr. Robert Henkin found that one out of 10 patients with this finding did have a cancer. That also means that nine out of 10 did not, but it does point up the importance of a medical evaluation for such a symptom.

If it's really true that the doctors that you have seen are unfamiliar with the problem of loss of taste and its relationship to low zinc levels, your doctor might wish to write to Dr. Robert I. Henkin at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C. He has pioneered most of the modern work on the problems related to loss of taste and smell.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY and Joy — It is reasonably simple to remove streaks of paint from concrete. Use paint thinner and steel wool or a mesh pot cleaner to rub the paint off. This works great.

Did you know that an ice cube put in the liquid to be used for gravy will remove all the unwanted fat? — MRS. E.G.

DEAR POLLY — I recommend that overweight ladies buy maternity pantyhose because they have lots of stomach and backside room.

To remove chocolate stains from clothing I rub with warm water and mild soap suds and follow this with a light rubbing with cleaning fluid. For non-chocolate stains I use warm water (if the fabric can take it) and then rub lightly with a mild soap solution. — MINNIE

DEAR POLLY — Whenever I buy a pillow or blanket that comes in a large plastic bag or envelope I carefully remove the article and save the bag. They are great for carrying large pieces of knitting or crocheting.

I took one such bag, cut the end off and stitched the tube of plastic to an old bath towel. Now I have a nice bed pad to put under my small grandchildren who may have accidents in their sleep. — EVELYN



59th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Sargent of 421 Doyle street were honored by their children at an open house at 2 p.m., Aug. 20, at Citizen's Bank Hospitality Room. The couple has lived in Pampa for approximately 45 years. Sargent is retired from Skelly Oil.

What's up with the sexes

Even the most agreeable man can sometimes cause the woman in his life to tear her hair in distress. Redbook magazine recently came up with a list of "77 Things Men Do That Drive Women Wild."

Here are 10 of them:

1. He won't admit you're better at math than he is.
2. He never gets it right how you met.
3. He says, "Do you know you're beautiful when you're mad?"
4. He hears a funny noise when he's driving and says, "What did you do to the car?"
5. He insists he knows the way and won't look at the map until you're 20 miles lost.
6. Every time he looks in the mirror, he asks, "Do you think I'm losing my hair?"
7. He gets a funny

expression on his face when you go near his new "sound system."

8. When he's sick, it's serious. When you're sick, it's just a cold.

9. He doesn't understand that you can be a liberated woman and still want him to check the noise in the living room at 3 a.m.

10. He thinks any of the following are good, clean fun: The Dallas Cowgirls, waitresses in miniskirts, bachelor parties, 6-year-old boys looking at Playboy centerfolds, three-day fishing weekends and nubile, teen-aged, mother's helpers.

According to Redbook, your man deserves a medal if he is guilty of fewer than 10 of the 77 irritations. If he is guilty of more than 10, it's you who deserves the medal.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Choose lumber grade by its use

By Herb Alexander

Generally speaking, it is always wise to spend a few pennies more and buy the best possible material for projects around the house.

But there is an exception. When buying lumber, pick the grade according to its intended use and do not simply buy a better grade.

You can almost double the cost of your material unnecessarily by picking the wrong grade of lumber. For example, buying the best possible wood, clear finished stock, for shelves you are going to paint is a waste. The clear finish, the feature for which you are paying a premium, is covered up with a coat of paint.

Standard No. 1 common lumber would have been good enough — a few knots but they are not loose and they are clean, no loose knots, no bad splits or breaks. In short, perfectly sound and plenty good enough for the job at hand.

The next time you buy lumber know something about lumber grades in advance.

Most of the lumber you buy will be soft wood (a term that has nothing to do with strength) such as spruce, fir, pine, hemlock and redwood. The main classifications for soft woods are finish and common lumber.

Grading may vary in some locales, but generally will be as follows:

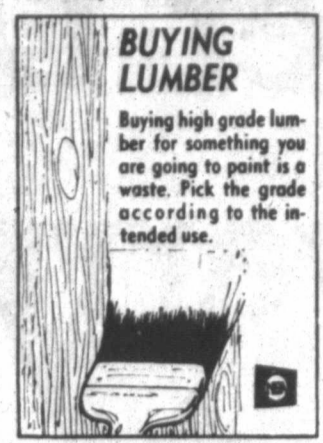
The finish lumber has four grades but you are likely to find only two available.

Grades A and B (or 1 and 2 clear) are of the highest quality and are used for the finest cabinet making. They are virtually free of blemishes.

The best grade you are likely to find in the average lumber yard is C followed by D. A few will carry B. Grade

C is sufficiently top grade for most uses. The imperfections are minor but the wood still is good enough to finish with a clear finish.

Grade D is about 10 or 12 cents less a board foot and is perfectly sound. It's the best



grade you would ever use if painting but it still is good enough to use with a clear finish.

You can find common boards in four grades. Just below grade D finish is No. 1 common, sometimes called construction lumber. Use it for construction, for shelves that are to be painted, for storage cabinets, window casings, sliding, door frames. The knots in this grade are sounded and not likely to fall out. You will find little checking or splitt-

ing. No. 2 common is too rough for finish work. Some of the knots are loose, generally large. Use it for joists and for sub flooring and it is good enough for rough shelves in garage or basement. This often is called utility grade lumber.

Economy grade is No. 4 common and you will not find it in many lumber

yards. It is used for tempo-

rary bracing. Grades for hardwoods are first, second, select, No. 1 common, No. 2 common, No. 3A common and No. 3B common. Most lumber yards carry only one grade — No. 1 common or select. Hardwoods (oak, walnut, cherry) are close-grained, have more color, and are valued for their beauty, and used for fine furniture.

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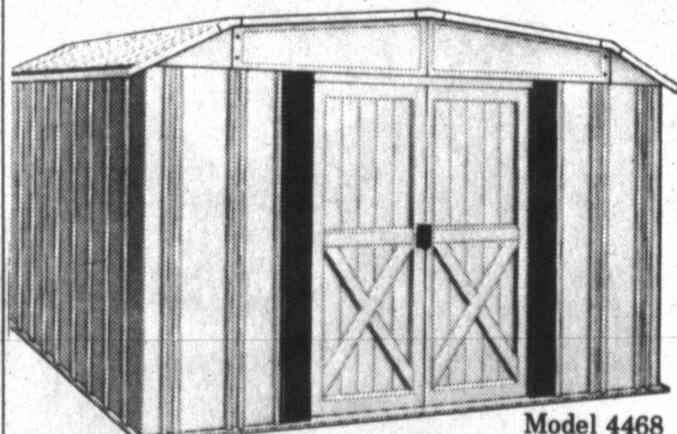
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"Sun Proof" \$11.99
Gallon

Latex House & Trim Paint
"Sun Proof" Semi-Gloss \$11.75 Gal.

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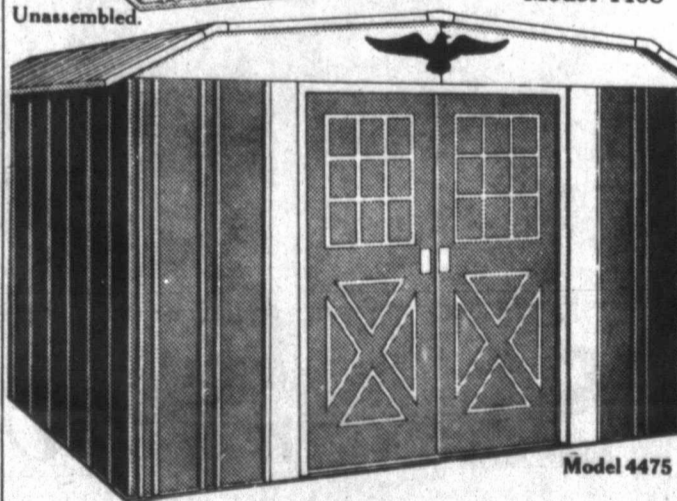
MONTGOMERY WARD Storewide Sale LAST DAYS

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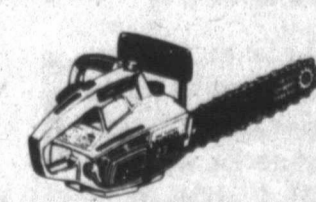
Steel storage buildings. \$159⁸⁸

10 x 9 Reg. 199.95
Reinforced sliding doors open a full 54" wide. With overlapping wall, roof panels. 10x9: 9'11"x8'6" int.



Spacious 10x9' building. 179⁸⁸

Reg. 239.95
This barn-style steel building sports a green polyester-enamel finish with white trim. 9'10"x9'4" interior with 6'9" pk ht.



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14-in gas chain saw, anti-vibration design. Easy handling \$139⁸⁸
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- Little boys' slim, reg. 3-7 have durable double knees. Reg. 6.99 **4.86**
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POWER DENIMS
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 Montgomery Ward warrants this garment will give normal wear for eighteen months and will replace it, or at your option, refund the purchase price if it does not. For warranty service return garment with required evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.



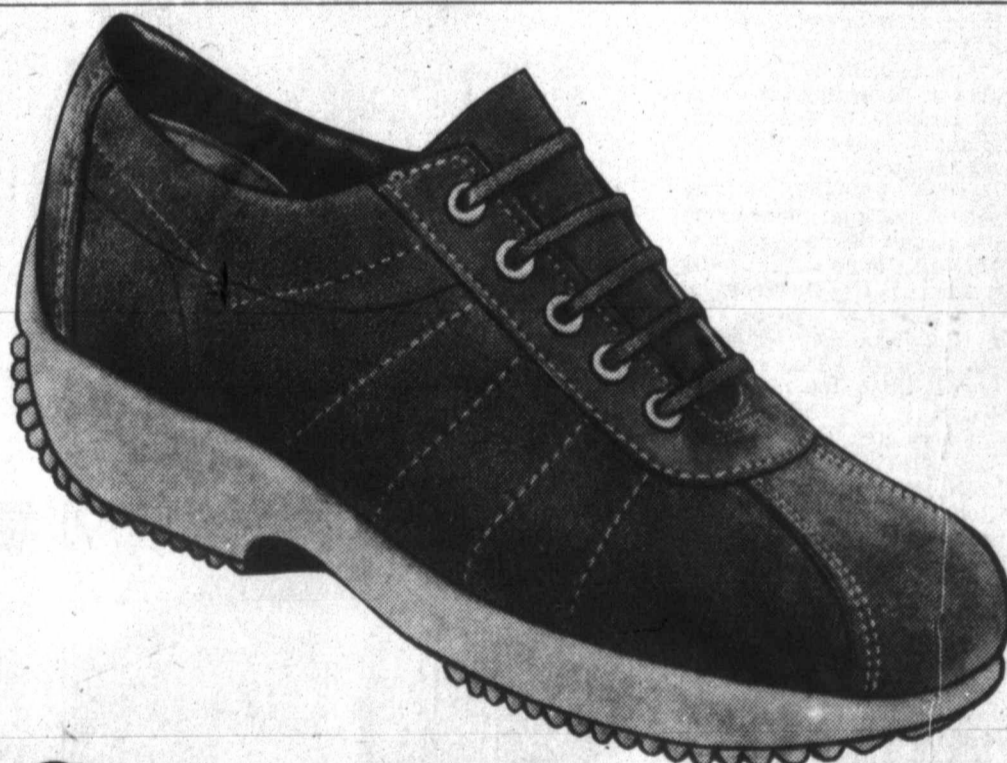
27% off.
 Boys' sport shirts in bright plaids.
288

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 Big boys' comfortable terry crew socks.
 Heavyweight Orlon[®] acrylic/stretch nylon. Cushion foot; washable. M,L,XL. **2 For \$1**

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Handsome sueded split leather upper; long-wearing Kraton[®] rubber sole with exciting fashion treatment; soft-padded collar and insole for walking comfort. Men's D7 1/2-11, 12; B5 1/2-9, 10; little boys' D10-3; big boys' D3 1/2-7.

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9⁹⁷ big boys', reg. 12.99
8⁹⁷ Little boys', reg. 11.99



Save 2.11
 Boys' navy blue bib overalls.
888

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 Full-pocket bib with loop, tool and back patch pocket. Non-curl suspenders. Cotton/nylon. Washable. S-XL.



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744

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Ford Motor Company to recall 1.5 million Pintos

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co.'s planned safety corrections "failed badly" in government crash tests after the company agreed to recall 1.5 million Pintos and 30,000 Mercury Bobcats, the federal safety agency says.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader told of the failure Monday and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration later confirmed it.

NHTSA spokesman Hal Parris said that after the failure of the planned corrections the agency forced Ford to go further with its modifications. The latest corrections appear to have remedied the problem of fires when the cars are hit from the rear.

Ford spokesman Chuck Gumushian said he could not say whether the additional corrections, if given final government approval, will delay the

recall program. Ford announced the recall June 9, saying free modifications would begin in September.

The Ford spokesman also said he did not know if the additional corrections would make the recall more expensive than the company earlier estimated. The company had said the cost would be \$20 to \$30 a car, or a total of about \$40 million if all owners bring in their cars.

The Pinto has been a highly publicized highway safety issue. In one lawsuit, a California

jury awarded a severely burned teenager \$128.5 million in damages because of a fiery explosion of a Pinto gas tank when the car was hit from the rear. The amount later was reduced to \$6.6 million.

When Ford announced the recall, under pressure from NHTSA, the company said it would replace the fuel-filler pipe and seal with a longer pipe and improved seal, and install a new polyethylene shield across the front of the fuel tank.

But when the cars were tested by NHTSA, the fuel tank still leaked gasoline in a collision. This was the condition that led to the problem of fires NHTSA cited.

In the latest test, conducted Friday, Parris said Ford added a second shield and improved

the device that holds the tank. "There was no leakage. It looks as though this fix will do the job," he said.

Ford has never admitted a safety problem, but agreed to the recall after NHTSA issued a preliminary finding of a fire risk.

Nader, in a letter to Ford Chairman Henry Ford II, charged that the company "continues to pursue an evasive approach" to the safety issue.

He said Ford "is still trying to persuade NHTSA to accept a cheap technical fix for the hazardous fuel tank design that

will not meet minimum safety precautions."

Nader has long said the entire fuel tank should be replaced. The models affected by the recall announced by Ford are all 1971-76 Pintos and 1975-76 Bobcats, except station wagons.

Abilene dry pending tally

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — District Judge Charles D. Mathews held today that Abilene will stay dry unless the results of July 10 vote canvass are overturned by an election contest suit.

An election contest case has been filed by pro-liquor forces

in Abilene but no hearing date has been set.

Mathews issued an order prohibiting the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission from approving any liquor or beer permits on the basis of a July 20 canvass, which Mathews ruled earlier was illegal.

The status of liquor sales in the longtime "dry" West Texas city has been on-again and off-again since a June 17 local option election. Initial results showed that "wet" supporters won by about 100 votes.

However, the Taylor County Commissioners Court canvassed the vote July 10, threw out one voting box and declared the dry forces had won. Later Abilene District Judge Don Lane ordered the commissioners to count the box that was thrown out and a second canvass July 20 put wet forces ahead again.

Then Mathews ruled that Lane should not have ordered the second canvass and reinstated the July 10 results.

Mathews said in his order today that the July 10 canvass "could be attacked only by an election contest authorized and controlled by the Alcoholic Beverage Code."

He said Lane's order for the second canvass "was a mandamus action and not an election contest and was therefore totally void as a matter of law."

Snake strangles entertainer

LA TUQUE, Quebec (AP) — A 25-year-old night-club entertainer lost control of a 7½-foot boa constrictor in his act, and the snake strangled him before an audience of 150 people.

Jean-Guy Leclair, who performed under the name of Grand Melvin, died early Sunday at Club LaTuquois, 130 miles north of Montreal.

"He seemed to miss a reflex, and the boa wrapped around his neck," said Gaetan Grenon, the manager of the club. When Leclair got blue in the face, Grenon said he called the police.


As he and four police officers struggled with the snake, Grenon cut off its head with a knife.

"It wasn't a pleasant thing to have to do, but I had little choice," he said. "Unfortunately, Le Grand Melvin was already dead."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Oriental sauce
4 Baseballer
8 Companion of odds
12 Depression initials
13 Motion picture
14 Pear
15 Under the weather
16 Cut out
17 Feast in Hawaii
18 Pillar of air course
20 Time zone (abbr.)
22 Female saint (abbr.)
23 Placidity
25 By birth
27 Burning
30 Capital of Canada
33 Canal system in northern Michigan
34 Sweet potatoes
36 State (Fr.)
37 Inner (prefix)

DOWN

1 Small piece
2 Paris airport
3 Southern "you"
4 Frugality
5 Steal
6 Held in readiness (2 wds.)
7 Places
8 Snake-like fish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OBAMA
LAPSE
OBITUARY
HOBNAILED
PIEN
ZAMBIA
ABEL
GATEMAN
TORNADO
GENERAL

ACROSS

39 Make muddy
41 Noun suffix
42 Employees
44 Aggressive
46 Mediterranean
47 Cheats (sl.)
48 Perch
50 And not
52 Leaves out
56 British prep
58 Equipment
60 Drench
61 Skin ailment
62 Biblical tribe
63 Compass point
64 Lean-to
65 Squeezed out
66 Dress flax

DOWN

9 Makes sick to stomach
10 Mild expletive
11 Turn about
19 Eggs
21 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
22 On a cruise
28 Chinese name (com.)
29 Magnet
30 Petrify
31 Desire
32 Counsellor (abbr.)
35 Show-me state (abbr.)
38 Unity
40 Hare
43 Dun
45 Doctrine
47 Gift bearer
48 Oceans
49 Annoying feeling
51 Leer
53 Doesn't exist (com.)
54 Musical sound
55 Went quickly
57 Comedian
59 Sparks

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



August 24, 1978

It behooves you this coming year to take an active role in organizations or clubs. Valuable contacts can be made to further your self-interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck is supportive of you today in activities where you put all your cards out on the table. Play everything face up and reap the benefits. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions took very fortunate today, but not solely through your own efforts. A joint venture could prove a big winner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Important decisions today should be predicated upon their long-range effects. The more far-seeing you are, the greater the future benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to bring to your boss's attention the fine job you've been doing. If your work warrants it, a raise or bonus may be in the cards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A social contact could prove

very beneficial for you today, provided you let her tell you what she wants to do without asking her too many questions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have the necessary staying power today to bring victory in the final analysis. Your luck grows stronger as the clock ticks on.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others will happily do your bidding today if you first set a good example, rather than issuing direct orders. A picture is worth a thousand words.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your financial dealings today, keep the big picture in mind. You may have to spread a little seed money to gain a bountiful harvest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will win admiration today by behaving nobly where others are petty. You're big because you think big.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Hasty conclusions could lead you astray today. A condition that might appear unwarranted at first glance will prove to be extremely lucky for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're enjoyable to be around today, but you're not likely to be too generous. Bring your whole being into line by giving materially as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless the stakes are substantial you're not apt to put forth maximum effort today. Where the returns are high, you come through like a champion.

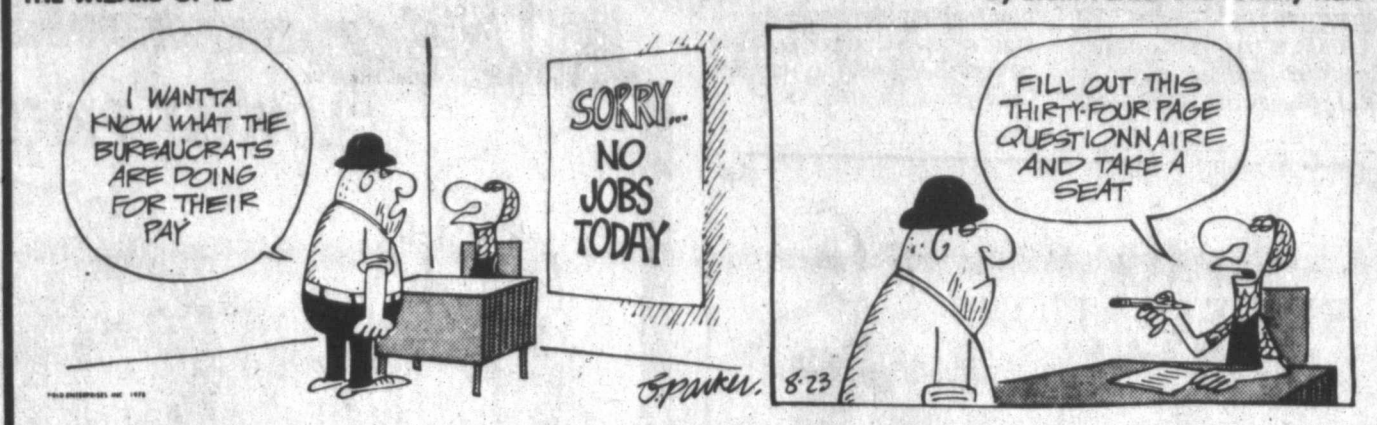
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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

SIDE GLANCES



By Gill Fox

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

EEK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP



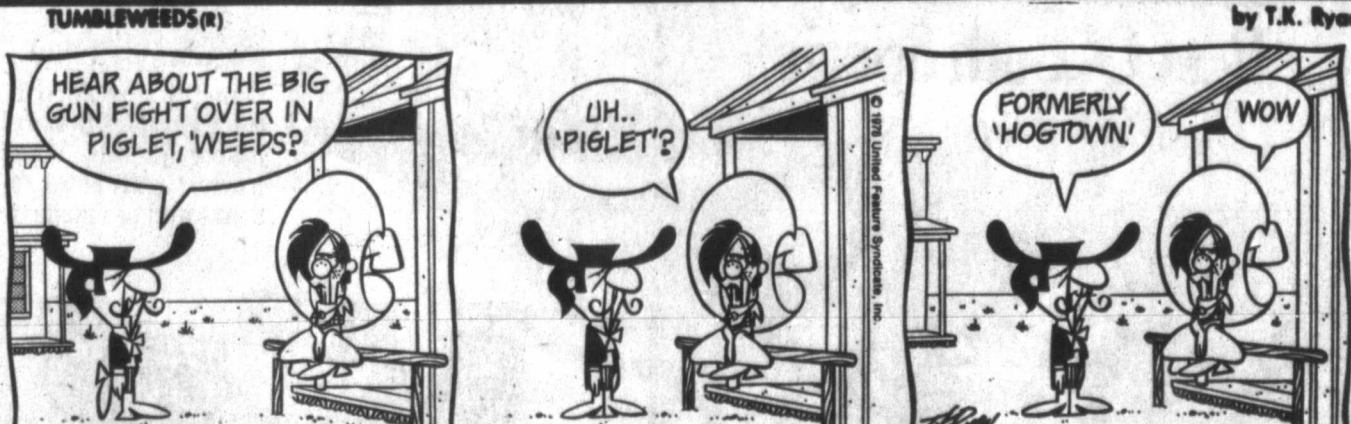
By Al Vermorel

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS (R)



By T.K. Ryan

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



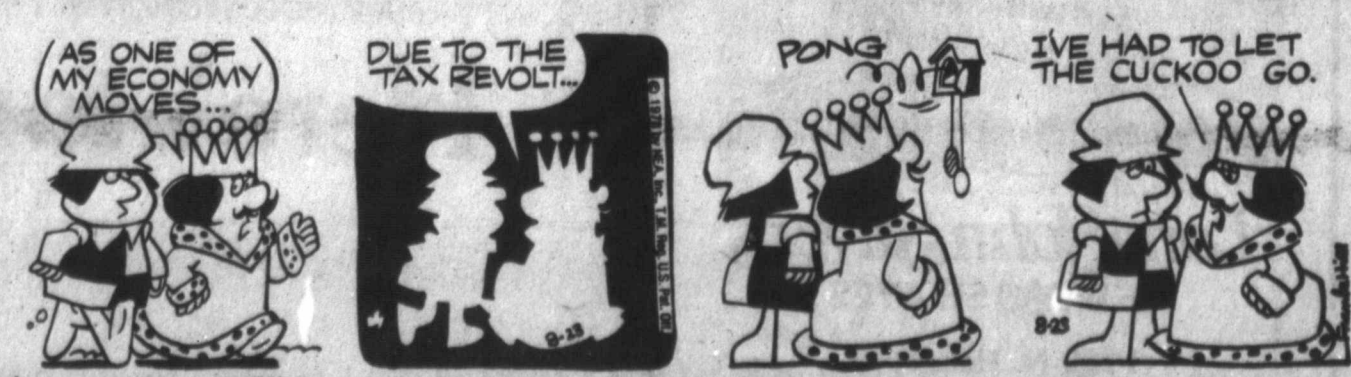
By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

SHORT RIBS



By Frank Hill

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Sports

PAMPW NEWS Wednesday, August 23, 1978 9

Casper gets boost

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Billy Casper said his induction into the World Golf Hall of Fame "may be just the boost I need."

"Sometimes we need a little help, a little ego-booster, to get us back on the right track. This could be the catalyst I've been needing to get me started again."

Casper, along with Bing Crosby, Clifford Roberts and old British stars Harold Hilton and Dorothy Campbell Hurd, were

inducted into the Hall of Fame Tuesday night, swelling to 35 the number of men and women who have been honored since the Hall opened in 1974.

"It's a very rewarding, humbling thing," said Casper. "It's even nicer that it comes while I'm still alive and active and can appreciate it that much more."

Casper, who is competing in the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Classic that begins Thursday, didn't discount the possibility of winning that title.

Sports scoreboard

Major Leagues

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	76	46	.629	—
Milwaukee	71	53	.572	7
New York	70	55	.560	7 1/2
Detroit	69	54	.561	8 1/2
Baltimore	66	58	.532	12
Cleveland	54	70	.435	24
Toronto	49	76	.392	29 1/2
WEST				
Kansas City	69	55	.555	—
California	68	58	.543	1
Texas	66	62	.517	3
Oakland	62	66	.484	8 1/2
Minnesota	56	72	.438	15 1/2
Chicago	51	77	.400	20 1/2
Seattle	48	77	.384	21

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto 3, Texas 1				
Milwaukee 5-3, Cleveland 2-4				
Kansas City 6, Chicago 3				
Detroit 7, Minnesota 4				
New York 6, California 2				
Baltimore 6, Oakland 4, 10 innings				
Seattle 5, Boston 2				
WEST				
Toronto 3, Texas 1				
Milwaukee 5-3, Cleveland 2-4				
Kansas City 6, Chicago 3				
Detroit 7, Minnesota 4				
New York 6, California 2				
Baltimore 6, Oakland 4, 10 innings				
Seattle 5, Boston 2				

Texas League				
Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Jackson	34	24	.588	—
Arkansas	32	24	.571	1
Shreveport	29	28	.509	4 1/2
Tulsa	18	37	.327	14 1/2
Western Division				
Midland	31	23	.575	—
San Antonio	31	23	.575	—
El Paso	22	27	.444	8
Amarillo	19	35	.352	12

Ranger rejects return to haunt Texas in Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — The Texas Rangers decided two years ago against protecting a 20-year-old pitcher named Jim Clancy in the American League expansion draft. Last May, they found their baseman Roy Howell expendable and this spring sent designated hitter Willie Horton packing his bags.

"Mr. Clancy pitched a fine game and the other guy wasn't too shabby either," said Toronto Manager Roy Hartsfield, referring to Texas hurler Doc Medich, who breezed into the seventh with a four-hit shutout. "And Willie came up with the big hit again."

sort of things that quite often end up in runs," said Texas Manager Billy Hunter, who refused to let his division title aspirations in the AL West.

Sherrill to kick for Cowboys

DALLAS (AP)—Again, the possible Achilles heel for the Dallas Cowboys is the front portion of a placekicking shoe. The defending World Champion Cowboys may go into the regular National Football League season with free agent placekicker Jay Sherrill. This is an unsettled position the Cowboys have been in before.

Several years ago it was Efron Herrera who came out of U.S.A. and finally beat out Toni Fritsch, now with Houston. Herrera kicked well enough to make All-Pro last year but he was traded off to Seattle in a salary impasse.

Before Herrera, it was a steady succession of less than spectacular kickers. Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry decided Tuesday he liked what he saw of Sherrill, who played for North Carolina State.

Landry promised a serious Cowboys team for the Steelers game. "The starters played a lot last week but it wasn't noticeable," Landry cracked. "But they WERE there."

And the veterans will be on the field again Saturday night with one lone-exception — a free agent placekicker from North Carolina State.

Jenkins authors book

Assistant Football Coach John Jenkins of the University of Arkansas, a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School, has written a football book on combating today's defenses.

He began his coaching career at Nacogdoches in 1974 and was at Texarkana High before taking his job at Arkansas.

Steelers weed out vets

By TOM CANAVAN AP Sports Writer

While most National Football League teams continued to put the finishing touches on their 1978 squads, the Pittsburgh Steelers continue to weed out "That Old Gang of Ours" that brought two consecutive Super Bowl titles to the Steel City.

Edwards wasn't the only former All-Pro defensive back to be affected in the cutdown moves. Bruce Taylor, a starter for San Francisco since 1970, was one of eight players waived by the 49ers.


placed on the injured reserve list. Edwards wasn't the only former All-Pro defensive back to be affected in the cutdown moves.

and there are some teams interested. Some other familiar names fell by the wayside and one, Lydell Mitchell of the Baltimore Colts, remained in limbo when team owner Robert Irsay rejected a compromise settlement reached by the Player Club Relations Committee in Washington that would have ended the running back's holdout.

Leagues offer to meet with umpires

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The attorney who announced a threatened strike by the 52 major league baseball umpires says he is encouraged by offers from the American and National leagues to hold informal negotiations on the dispute.

National League, told Phillips in a telegram Tuesday that they would not reopen negotiations on the umpire's contract.



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DR78-14	\$82.50	\$61.85	\$20.61	\$2.25
FR78-14	\$89.90	\$67.40	\$22.47	\$2.51
GR78-14	\$94.55	\$70.90	\$23.64	\$2.65
HR78-14	\$100.75	\$75.55	\$25.19	\$2.82
GR78-15	\$97.00	\$72.75	\$24.25	\$2.75
HR78-15	\$104.30	\$78.20	\$26.07	\$2.94
LR78-15	\$111.80	\$83.85	\$27.95	\$3.22

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E78-14	\$29.25	\$2.03
F78-14	\$33.50	\$2.25
G78-14	\$35.00	\$2.42
H78-14	\$38.00	\$2.60
G78-15	\$36.00	\$2.45
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G78-14	\$39.00	\$2.47
H78-14	\$41.00	\$2.70
G78-15	\$40.00	\$2.55
H78-15	\$42.00	\$2.77
L78-15	\$46.00	\$3.05

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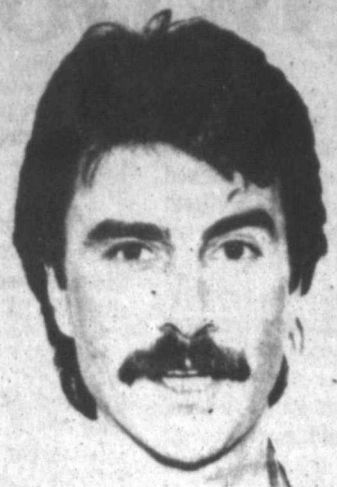
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Bergland expects consumer backlash unless beef raisers rebuild herds

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is warning cattle producers about the possibility of severe consumer backlash if they don't soon begin rebuilding their breeding herds.

Recent Agriculture Department reports indicate that producers have continued to liquidate cattle herds and that beef output will continue to drop in the next few years.

One indication has been the relatively high slaughter rate of

cows and the placement of potential breeding heifers in feedlots which then are sold to packing houses.

Bergland said today that unless beef producers start rebuilding their herds, they are inviting another price disaster of the kind that depressed the beef cattle sector so severely in the mid-1970s.

After the U.S. cattle inventory peaked on Jan. 1, 1975 at a record 132 million head, producers began an unprecedented sell-off to reduce losses triggered by sagging market

prices for beef animals. By last Jan. 1, as prices were on their way to recovery, the inventory was down to about 116 million head. A further cutback to 110 million to 112 million by Jan. 1, 1979, seems likely, according to USDA experts.

Bergland made his remarks in a prepared statement scheduled for release today in Missoula, Mont. A copy of it was issued here by his office.

I can understand the temptation of ranchers to cash in on good profits after nearly three years of severe losses, Berg-

land said. But the favorable supply and demand situation for the next few years suggests it is a good time to take stock of some of the longer-run opportunities and plan realistically to maintain a stable market for farmers and ranchers.

One reason, he said, is that excessively high beef prices could invite certain unfavorable reaction from consumers, whose political influence outweighs the clout of the relatively few producers.

A department spokesman, who asked not to be identified,

said that Bergland's remark presumably referred to the outside possibility of presidential action to restrict prices or open the door wide to imports of foreign beef.

President Carter has said that he will not impose price controls and does not plan to allow more beef imports in the near future.

The spokesman said, however, that this possibility could change if retail beef prices soared much beyond their record peaks of this summer and showed no sign of easing down the road because of cattle producers rebuilding their herds.

Meanwhile, Bergland said in his Missoula statement that he reaffirms Carter's pledges of no price controls and no further increases in imports this year and no total removal of import limitations next year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Directors of state offices that administer the government's major farm programs, along with farmers who make up the state committees overseeing the operations are due here next

month to talk over prospects for the future.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that about 170 farmer committee members and state office directors are expected to attend the conference here Sept. 12-14.

Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said that we want our employees and the full-time farmers who serve on our committees to know more about the legislative, administrative and policy-making processes that affect the nation's agriculture.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's egg production rose 3 percent last month, compared with a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

Production in July rose to about 5.44 billion eggs, the department said in a monthly report. The main reason for the increase was that there were more hens in laying flocks than in July of last year.

Also, officials said, the rate of lay was up, averaging 64.5 eggs per 100 hens as of Aug. 1 against a rate of 63.6 a year ago.

New York pet cleanup law works

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It works! A new law that skeptics said had more bark than bite is making the streets and sidewalks of New York City safer for the unwary stroller.

Three weeks after the law took effect, requiring dog walkers to clean up after pets, the city is noticeably cleaner.

Although there's no way to say exactly how much dog waste is being picked up from sidewalks, streets and parks — an estimated 700,000 dogs produce 175 tons of the stuff a day in New York — Sanitation Commissioner Anthony Vaccarello said the law is working.

"The public senses we mean business," he said.

If so, it could lead to the extinction of that peculiar urban species, the red-faced side-stepper, who keeps one eye on traffic and the other on his feet, angry and sometimes embarrassed as he steps — and missteps — down the sidewalk. The wonder is that many here who ignored laws for jaywalking and parking — and the old law requiring owners to take dogs to the street side of the curb — are apparently taking the new law seriously.

"I think the public wants to respond and is fed up with taping through the streets,"

was Vaccarello's explanation. "But," he added, "we must keep up the enforcement so they don't think it's a kind of shot in the dark."

Vaccarello said those dog owners who themselves are not fed up with dirty streets apparently fear their neighbors' disapproval or the long scoop of the law.

Violators face fines of up to \$100 if they refuse to comply when an officer warns them to clean up after their dogs. So far, according to the Sanitation Department, 76 summonses have been issued. Another 897 dog walkers have heeded the initial warning.

Others would rather give up than clean up, says the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"We've been swamped," it said, reporting a 25 percent increase in the number of dogs turned in the first two weeks of August, compared with the same period last year. Most of the some 50 dogs turned in daily will not be adopted and will be put to sleep.

Caroline Thompson, an ASPCA consultant, questioned what kind of owner would give up a dog simply because of the new law. "You must wonder how this animal has been treated up to now," she said. "I'm not saying the law's no

good: I'm saying that people are no good."

Alan Beck, director of the city's Bureau of Animal Affairs, agreed that those giving up dogs because of the new law were irresponsible owners, but he disputed the ASPCA's figures on abandonments.

"We're doing some statistical studies to see if it's really true," he said. "So far it doesn't look that different from

preceding years."

Meanwhile, the new law is already in the process of being amended. A bill before the State Legislature would require dog walkers to carry a means of cleaning up, authorize an expansion of the enforcement squad and permit the sanitation commissioner to prescribe the manner of disposal. The current law merely requires cleaning up the mess.

Selection of Pope expected by Monday

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Experts estimate that the conclave of Roman Catholic cardinals will elect a successor to Pope Paul VI by Monday, the third day of balloting.

"We look for a peaceable conclave," said Msgr. George Leonard, an aide to Cardinal Basil Hume of England. "There are no vibrations of tensions or feelings boiling up. It should be over by lunchtime Monday."

Although the 11 conclaves held in the last 150 years averaged about 11 days, the six previous ones in the 20th century averaged only three days of balloting. The shortest was in 1939, when Pius XII was elected in one day, but he went into the conclave the big favorite. No one is in that position this time.

Leonard spoke at a news conference along with the Rev. Paul Boyer, superior general of the Passionist Fathers, and two Jesuits, the Revs. Vincent O'Keefe and Donal Campion.

"With no sign of struggle and without the likelihood of the cardinals getting into a situation in which small swing votes become controlling, I would also guess it would be over by noon Monday," said Campion.

The cardinals will be locked into the conclave area of the Apostolic Palace after a prayer service and procession Friday afternoon. Voting four times a day will begin Saturday.

There had been some speculation earlier that the voting would be prolonged, due to the

widely expanded international representation among the cardinals, the lack of an outstanding favorite and the controversy among the church's rank and file over such issues as the ban on artificial contraception, priestly celibacy and modernization of the church ritual.

But comments from several cardinals indicated a general middle-ground accord among them, an agreement on firm adherence to doctrine but with latitude in methods of applying it.

Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York reported a "very brotherly and friendly atmosphere" and said: "We're all hopeful that the conclave will not be prolonged, but I wouldn't want to be a prophet."

"We know each other better than has been the case in past conclaves," said Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit. "Because of the new multiple contacts, we have more personal acquaintance and understanding of each other's judgments about various matters."

Although the Vatican Curia guards its figures on the cost of the conclave as zealously as it guards the Vatican's budget, some experts estimate it will cost about \$5,500 a day after the doors are locked. This will include food for the 111 cardinals and about 80 aides and overtime pay for the lay employees among them. Setting up the conclave cost thousands more for materials and about 100 union workers who collected a lot of overtime.

Chemist finds uses for despised weeds

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — It may sound like heresy in the age of the manicured lawn, but a chemist has a good word for weeds.

Russell Buchanan is a chemist by profession and alchemist by design. In a government laboratory he's turning milkweeds into rubber and quackgrass into the golf ball covers of the future.

"A petroleum refinery could run on hydrocarbons produced by green plants," said Buchanan of his two-year quest to redeem the lowly weed.

According to Buchanan, a U.S. Department of Agriculture researcher at the department's laboratory here, dozens of common weeds and wild plants are likely candidates for development as replacements for imported rubber and petroleum-based chemicals.

"Natural rubber is of particular interest," said Buchanan. "It has high value, and the major producing area may not be able to supply the long-term demand."

So Buchanan and a group of USDA scientists propose going no farther than the front yard for the supply.

For two years, the government scientists have been analyzing almost 300 species of plants and ranking them as possible sources of hydrocarbons, the chemical backbone of motor fuels, lubricants, pine oil, turpentine and rubber. Most common hydrocarbons now come from petroleum, much of it imported from oil-rich Arab countries.

The USDA scheduled a news conference today to discuss the

findings and announce that Buchanan has applied for a patent on his process.

"Increasing prices of petroleum and decreasing availability may force the United States eventually to rely more heavily on plants as sources of hydrocarbons," he said.

While analyzing plants for hydrocarbons, Buchanan developed the process to extract rubber, oil and chemicals from harvested plants. He explained that the plants store hydrocarbons in cells which may be released if the fiber walls are broken open.

The process he invented prepares the fibrous plant for treatment with solvents. It depends on squeezing and shearing forces to chew the leaves, stems and roots, free the fluid hydrocarbons and shape the whole cud into pellets, flakes or particles.

Among common weeds which Buchanan has successfully turned into hydrocarbons are rabbit brush, sow thistle, mountain mint, goldenrod and rye grass.

4-H rodeo results

The Gray County 4-H Rodeo was held in Pampa August 19, with a total of 237 contestants.

Winning buckles for their outstanding performances in the boy events are as follows:
Barrel Race Riding - Billy Carney, Amarillo; 2. Jim Morrison, Pampa; 3. Terry Mullin, Pampa.
Breakaway Age 9-11 - Tracy Perkins, Wildorado; 2. Drew Thomas, Wheeler; 3. Shea Huckleby, Amarillo.
Barrel Race Age 12-14 - Shea Huckleby, Amarillo; 2. Randy Martin, Wheeler; 3. Drew Thomas, Wheeler.
Call Riding Age 9-11 - Lance Chism, Adrian; 2. James Smith, Pampa; 3. Denny McLean, Pampa.
Ribbon Riding 12-14 - Craig Bray, Dumas; 2. Wade Polka, Arnett, OK; 3. Jason Harris, Amarillo.
Breakaway Riding Age 12-14 - Craig Bray, Dumas; 2. Jason Harris, Amarillo; 3. Wade Dooley, Surrency.
Call Riding 12-14 - 1. Olen Douglas, Miami; 2. Luke Stephenson, Guymon, OK; 3. Jerry Don Kiser, Channing.
Steer Riding 12-14 - 1. Bruce Ous, Canadian; 2. Wade Polka, Arnett, OK; 3. Jason Harris, Amarillo.
Ribbon Riding 12-14 - 1. Joe Bridwell, Pampa; 2. Ken Bray, Dumas; 3. Luke Stephenson, Guymon, OK.
Saddle Riding - 1. Keith French, Pampa; 2. Keith French, Pampa; 3. Ray Lee Price, Canadian.
Buckles winners in the girls events follow:
Barrel Race 9-11 - Stacy Polka, Arnett, OK; 2. Tiki Jackson, Spearman; 3. Holly Schuler, Shadow Water, Tex.
Barrel Race 12-14 - 1. Pam Gillespie, McLean; 2. DeAnn Dooley, Surrency; 3. Genia Boss, Amarillo.
Barrel Race 15-18 - 1. Kelly Freeman, White Deer; 2. Kelly Moore, McLean; 3. Haley Reed, Spearman.
Pole Bending 9-11 - 1. Stacy Polka, Arnett, OK; 2. Sabrina Parker, Pampa; 3. Kristi Spier, Muleshoe.
Pole Bending 12-14 - 1. Elizabeth Kupper, Pampa; 2. Genia Boss, Amarillo; 3. Celeste Smith, Surrency.
Pole Bending 15-18 - 1. Renee Rutherford, Canada; 2. Lajana Taylor, Pampa; 3. Jolinda Lowrey, Pampa.
Goat Tying 9-11 - 1. Jana Johnson, Hereford; 2. Bonnie Stewart, Surrency; 3. Dayla Hask, Canadian.
Goat Tying 12-14 - 1. Lena Stewart, Pampa; 2. Genia Boss, Amarillo; 3. Dean Bass, Pampa.
Steer Riding 12-14 - 1. Kelly Caswell, Pampa; 2. Tami Hask, Canadian; 3. Tina Belote, Shamrock.
Goat Tying 15-18 - 1. Eva Holt, Gruver; 2. Haley Reed, Spearman; 3. Regina Benzyah, Pampa.
Heading and Healing - 1. D'Ann Douglas, Olen Douglas, Miami; 2. Wade Polka, Arnett, OK; and Randy Martin, Wheeler.
3. Jerry Don Kiser, Channing & Richard Felix, Masterson

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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill:
GRAY - Panhandle, Gray - Stahl
Petroleum Co. - Wells No. 1 - 78' 480' E 2
2310' N lines of Sec. 43, 25, H&TC -
3,600'

HANSFORD - Wildcat - Cotton
Petroleum Corporation - C.D. Alexander
No. 1 - 300' E 1018' W lines of Sec. 43, 45,
H&TC - PD 4807

HANSFORD - Bernatek, East (Lansing
Lower) - H & L Operating Co. - Veneman
No. 1 - 1,400' N & 1,600' E lines of Sec. 42, 1
WCR Survey - PD 6000 - Re-enter
HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Napco Inc. -
D. Locke No. 1 - 2900' W & 2900' N lines
of Sec. 35, M-1, H&GN - PD 14,000

HUTCHINSON - S.W. Morse (Brown
Dolomite) - Curry Resources - Robertson
No. 1 - 487' S & 487' W lines of Sec. 36, S-7,
T&NO - PD 2300 - Amended

LIPSOMB - Wildcat - Atlantic Richfield
Co. - Sim Paine No. 2 - 2000' N & 1200' W
lines of Sec. 943, 43, H&TC - PD 7000

LIPSOMB - Wildcat - Cotton Petroleum
Corp. - Schultz "F" No. 1 - 487' S & 2000' E
lines of Sec. 198, 43, H&TC - PD 2000

LIPSOMB - Lower Morrow-Wildcat -
Lear Petroleum Corp. - Walton No. 1 - 487' S
& 1800' E lines of Sec. 198, 43, H&TC -
PD 9400

LIPSOMB - Wildcat (Morrow) -
Universal Resources Corp. - Tubb No. 1 - 347'
- 1800' N & 600' E lines of Sec. 247, 43,
H&TC - PD 18,500

OCHILTREE - Parnell (Morrow-Gas
Lower) - Jamar Exploration, Inc. -
Dickman No. 1 - 300' 600' N & 1800' W
lines of Sec. 306, 43, H&TC - PD 10,000

ROBERTS - Wildcat - Tennessee Oil &
Gas Co., Inc. - Qual Creek Ranch No. 1 -
1,940' N & 1,300' W lines of Sec. 33, A-4,
H&GN - PD 17,500

WHEELER - East Panhandle Gas
(Brown Dolomite) - Morgan - Bea No. 1 -
990' N & 530' W lines of Sec. 23, 17, H&GN
- PD 2400

WHEELER - Panhandle - Ruff & Simon
- N.N. Mann No. 1 - A - 1800' N & 200' W
lines of Sec. 37, A - H&GN - PD 2500

WHEELER - East Panhandle - Texas
American Oil Corporation - E.L. Lichfield
No. 1 - 600' E 1,800' W lines of Sec. 112,
23, H&GN - PD 2070

Completions
CARSON - Panhandle Carson County -
Seven Holes No. 1 - Sec. 7, 3,
ABAM - Comp. 8-3-78 - Pot. 10 BOPD -
Gor. 13, Perfs. 200 - 3100' - TD 2300

GRAY - Panhandle Carson County -
Wyl-Cor - Nicholson No. 8 - Sec. 62, 7,
1&GN - Comp. 7-12-78 - Pot. 24 BOPD -
Gor. 12, Perfs. 200 - 3100' - PTD 1125

GRAY - Panhandle Gray County - L.R.
Spradling - M.C. Does No. 12 - Sec. 28,

NOVELIST HONORED
NEW YORK (AP) — Canan writer Timothy Findley has received the Governor General's Literary Award for his novel of the First World War, "The Wars."

Delacorte Press, publisher of the novel, says Findley has also received the City of Toronto Book Award for his novel.

It says that Findley "was a professional actor for 15 years and is now a fulltime writer of novels, plays, short fiction, radio, TV and film scripts."

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown. 665-2988.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant. 665-5111.

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

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon. 665-2553, 665-1332, 665-4216, or 665-4002.

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

OPEN DOOR AA and Al-Anon meeting, Monday and Friday, 8 p.m. 208 W. Browning. 665-6822.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, August 24, Stated Communication. Friday, August 25, Training Program. M.M. Degree.

THE UNDERSIGNED offers a reward of \$500 for information as to the persons or party who set fire to my grass in the area of Highway 66, as the Magnolia Fee approximately two miles north of Lefors, Texas, and lying on each side of the side of the Pampa-Lefors Highway, which leads to the arrest and conviction of such party: for such arsonous crime.

Emmett Lefors
Pampa, Texas
Phone 669-3533

LOST & FOUND
LOST PUPPY, cream color with flea collar. Call Police Dept.

LOST: REWARD. Siberian Husky, female, black with white mask, one blue eye, brown eye. No collar. Answers to "Dixie". Call 669-2495 or 665-1111, 319 S. West.

LOST: BRACKEN and tan female Doberman Pinscher in 700 block of Bradley Drive. Call 665-5296. Reward.

LOST: SMALL black poodle with some white on front feet and under chin in vicinity of 405 Davis. Call 669-689-8448.

NEED DEALER for good clean station. Excellent location. Mostly self serve. Would be good for shift workers to share and make extra profit. References available. Free Brochures Oil Company. 665-1608, 516 S. Gray.

FOR LEASE: I-40, 30 miles east of Amarillo. A restaurant fully equipped and ready to operate. Gross \$200,000 plus. Call for appointment. 806-77-3033. Ask for Arrind. L.A. Motel and Restaurant, Conway, Texas.

DITCHING AND Backhoe work done. Water and gas line laid. Call 665-6822. P and M Ditching.

UNIQUE HOMES
Unconventional interior and exterior finish designs. Call 665-3034.

FOR YOUR ditching needs, gas and water lines, house foundations, call D and D Ditching. 669-7938 or 665-1100.

W and W Fiberglass Tank Co. 207 Price Road 665-3991 Pampa, Texas Oilfield salt water tank, farm tanks, fresh water tanks. Sales-Service-Supplies.

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

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-4248

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

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

PAINTING AND REMODELING
All kinds. 665-7145

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

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, remodeling and repair insured. Free estimates. 665-2456.

CARPENTRY
Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 665-3901

M&M CONSTRUCTION. Home remodeling and small additions. Reasonable rates. Call 668-5561 before 8 a.m.

ELEC. CONTRACT.
HOUSELEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7833.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
2132 N. Christy 669-6818

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ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR
Parts. New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service
1006 Alcock on Burger Hi-Way
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THERMACON INSULATION
301 W. Foster 669-8291

FRONTIER INSULATION
Donald-Kenny 665-5224

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
-ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

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

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

J AND P Contractors
Remodeling and Painting. Free Estimates. 665-2871

WILL DO painting and panelling. 665-2604.

PAINTING INSIDE and out. acoustical ceilings mud tape. 665-4840 or 669-3215.

EXTERIOR AND interior house painting. Spray painting and spray acoustical ceilings. Lots of references. Call Steve Porter, 669-9347.

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

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

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

CLAY BROTHERS TV SALES
AND SERVICE
All Brands Repaired
854 W. Foster 669-3207
Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

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

PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler. 669-2932.

IF YOU need roofing. Call 669-383-0942, ask for J.B.

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

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

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

MARY GRANGE is sewing for women and children at Ann's Alterations. Call 665-6701 or 665-3257 (home) and ask for Mary.

RELIABLE MAN to mow lawns. Call Mike, at 665-5581.

WILL DO Sewing and alterations. Come by 1165 Varnon Dr. or call 669-3840 after 5 p.m. and on weekends. 665-8894 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY would like part-time job. Call 665-6978.

BABYSITTING MY home. 2 hours toward R.N. Degree. Close to Wilson and Austin. State licensed. 1 meal and snack. Fenced back yard. Call 669-3555.

WOULD LIKE to keep your child in my home. Near Austin School. Call 665-6327.

WANTED: PERSON interested in doctoring cattle in local feed yard. Cattle experience helpful. Slightly negotiable, good benefits. References required. Apply at International Cattle Systems, East of Pampa or call 665-5689.

PAMPA NEWS Carriers: Earn your own money. Routes are available, south of High School and east of Hobart. Apply now. 669-2325.

EXPERIENCED DENTAL Assistant needed. Part time. Send resume in care of Pampa News Box 104, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

DEPENDABLE HANDYMEN Earn on your time off from your regular job doing small fix up jobs for us. All skills needed. Call for more information. Buyer's Service 669-3231.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage. Highway 66, West of Pampa, needs help. Apply in person. No calls please.

DAY COOK Wanted: 40 to 46 hours a week. \$3.00 plus a hour. Apply at 1050 N. Hobart.

HELP WANTED: Apply at One Hour Martinizing, 824 W. Francis See Gene Gates.

MAXI MAID: All your house cleaning needs. Call 667-872 before 1 a.m. after 5 p.m.

NEW HOMES
Starting in the \$30's.
L&T BUILDERS, INC.
665-4651 665-3570

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top Of Texas Builders, Inc.
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HELP WANTED

L.V.N. GVN's needed for rewarding job and long term health care. For interview call 665-5746.

PRESSMAN: OFFSET or letterpress experience helpful. Will consider training right person. Fugate Printing & Office Supply, 210 N. Ward Street, Pampa, Texas.

PART-TIME help wanted. Evenings and week-ends during school. \$2.75 and up. Apply Long John Silvers, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

PAMPA CLUB, 2nd floor, needs cocktail waitress. Must be over 18, 5 days a week. 5:00 p.m. to 12 midnight.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Lamar vicinity. 2 evenings till 8:30. Call 665-2326.

WANTED: FULL time cook. Day shift. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday - Friday. 25 miles east from Amarillo on I-40. L.A. Motel and Restaurant, Conway, Texas. Please call 669-37-5038, ask for Arrind.

WANTED: MATURE woman to care for my 3 children. In my home Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. No housework. References needed. \$40 week. 669-6320.

NEEDED: MACHINIST and shop for man. Familiar with reeling cylinders and gasoline plant repair. Must be able to relocate. Machinist salary \$8 per hour plus depending on individual. Forman salary is open. Also need trainees and floor men. Call 915-337-9601 or send resume in confidence to Hamil Machine Tools, Box 6562, Odessa, Texas, 79769.

EXPERIENCED COOK. Salary commensurate with experience. No skin needed. Mayco, Duncan, and Howard paints for Ceramic and Plaster. 1313 Alcock.

FOR SALE: Singer 587 Zig-Zag sewing machine, including button hole attachment, seam guide, zipper foot, bobbins, (has drop in bobbins) and needles. Recently serviced. Call Pam Turek, 665-3134 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Queen size box spring and frame. Call 669-9412.

NEW 8 tracks 3.99. Grease - Saturday Night Fever, Country Western, 199 W. Kingsmill.

FOR SALE: Duncan Phyle dining room suit, includes table, buffet, and four chairs. Very good condition. May be seen after 5:30. At 443 N. Hazel.

PORTABLE TRAILER Signs, lighted or unlighted for rent. Various sizes. Call 665-1358.

GARAGE SALE: 1014 E. Francis. Thursday 24th. Have nice dishes, aghani. Sarah Coventry jewelry, and all away cut, many more things.

YARD SALE: 1100 Cinderella. Prestige cooker, chest, chest, linen silverware. Thursday-Friday Saturday.

DIGGING DITCHES with machine that will fit through backyard gates. Call 669-6592.

GARAGE SALE: 2336 Comanche, Thursday and Friday.

RUMMAGE SALE: Clay Trailer Court, Spine Thursday and Friday. 1401 E. Frederic.

JACOB'S COMMUNICATIONS and T.V. - Close out sale. All sales on first come basis. 2-Toshiba 19" color T.V. - 399.99 each. 2-Hisense Microwave ovens - 349.99 each. Hurry they're going fast 1429 N. Hobart. 665-1711.

GARAGE SALE: 913 S. Sumner.

MOVING SALE: 2220 N. Dwight. Tuesday, 22nd, 8:30 until sold out. Mens and ladies clothes, shoes, white and dryer, dishes, washers, small appliances. Come see.

GARAGE SALE: 811 E. Kingsmill. We have suits, trash and treasures. Wednesday?

CORRA ON SALE!!! In-Dash models. 50 X LR Cuss-AM-FM-CB-PU. Pushbutton \$199.99. Offer good while supplies last. Hurry they're going fast. Jacob's. 1425 N. Hobart 665-1711.

3 FAMILY garage sale, typewriter, 15 inch tires, and lots of miscellaneous. 2201 N. Nelson. 10:30 a.m. Wednesday - Friday. No early entry.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE. 232 Canadian. Tuesday - Wednesday only. Furniture, encyclopedias, 40 channel sideband in dash CB with AM-FM 8 track tape player. Lots of miscellaneous.

WHURLITZER, MELVILLE Clark, console piano, excellent condition. \$799.00 firm. Call 665-8039 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Studio couch, folds out. Orange tweed fabric \$25.00. Anti-que red desk and chair \$15.00 with matching mirror. \$25.00. Lot 12, trailer town, Tignor at Frederic.

4 FAMILY back yard sale. 2404 Charles. Open 9 a.m.-7 Now till sold out. Tools, desk, hotplate, lots of goodies and junk.

INSIDE SALE: 334 N. Banks. Boys size 8-12. Ladies 14-24 clothes. Shoes, toys, jars, some furniture, and miscellaneous. Wednesday and Thursday.

GARAGE SALE: 811 E. Sumner. Wednesday and Thursday.

MAHOAGANY RECORD Cabinet with 225 classical records - Size 78's 665-4901. \$500.00.

SIGNATURE REFRIGERATED water conditioner. 8000 BTU only used one summer \$85.00. 1001 W. Bond.

GARAGE SALE, Friday & Saturday 14 547 N. Sumner. Children and adult clothing, crochet items, dolls, antiques, and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, clothes uniforms, paperbacks and miscellaneous. 8:00 a.m. till 7:04 N. Christy. Thursday thru Saturday.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. 345 Anne.

SAINT VINCENT rummage and bake sale. August 25 and 26. Saint Vincent's Gym. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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

CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Norma Ward
REALTY
669-3346

Miko Ward 669-6413
Veri Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Mary Cylburn 669-7959
Sandra Giel GRI 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1269
Nina Sporneman 665-2326
Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
O.G. Trimm GRI 669-3222
Miko McGinnis 669-3177

HOUSEHOLD

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
512 S. Cuyler
669-9282 or 669-2990

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

ANTIQUE
ANTIK-A-DEN. Furniture, glass, antiques. Buy - Sell. 808 W. Brown. 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS
MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

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

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
For Duncan's Home Oven Ceramics. No skin needed. Mayco, Duncan, and Howard paints for Ceramic and Plaster. 1313 Alcock.

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

CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Norma Ward
REALTY
669-3346

Miko Ward 669-6413
Veri Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Mary Cylburn 669-7959
Sandra Giel GRI 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1269
Nina Sporneman 665-2326
Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
O.G. Trimm GRI 669-3222
Miko McGinnis 669-3177

MUSICAL INST.

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

FOR SALE: Gibransen Spinnet piano. \$695. Call Jack Towles, 665-5075.

3 YEAR old Registered Appaloosa gelding. Call 665-3036.

FOR SALE: Appaloosa gelding, 1 year old, \$450. Bay mare, 7 years old, \$350. Call 669-9791.

K-3 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

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

PAMPED Poodle Parlor, all breeds. 811 W. Foster. Call 665-3626.

POODLE GROOMING Annie Au-til, 1146 S. Finley. 669-4965.

AKC TOY Black poodle puppies. Sassafras line. Ready now. 665-4184.

VISIT The Aquarium Pet Shop, a complete line of pet supplies. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

AKC GERMAN Shepard pup, 875, shots and dewormed. Flying squirrel, \$13.95. ETC Junction, 1615 Alcock. 665-1314.

DARLING AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies at The Pet Place. 1244 S. Barnes.

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

CABOT EMPLOYEE and wife wish to rent nice 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Have no children. Call 669-9812.

ONE AND 1/2 bedroom apartments available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner. 665-2101.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. \$235. Call 665-2383.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Bills paid. \$125 month, \$50 deposit. See Real Estate. 665-3761.

TWO ROOMS, nicely furnished, utilities paid. \$130. No pet children, or partying. 300 S. Cuyler. 665-6878.

1 YEAR lease on 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, newly decorated. \$300 damage deposit, \$250 per month. Call 665-1474.

301 W. Foster. 50 x 50 foot, formerly Eccles Upholstery, 32 x 32 foot block building. 1329 Alcock. Call 66

Foreign briefs

CHIANG MAI, Thailand (AP)—There is no evidence that any large American criminal organization is importing heroin from Southeast Asia, James Kennedy of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration told the second regional seminar on drug suppression today.

Kennedy said because of Thai police cooperation in the suppression of the drug trade, organized crime in America has found it too difficult to establish Southeast Asia as a steady source of heroin. He said Mexico remains the primary source of narcotics in the United States, but the supply of drugs from there is also decreasing.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Senate President Marais Viljoen has become president of South Africa, a largely ceremonial office, following the death of President Nicolaas Diederichs.

Diederichs, 74, died Monday after his second heart attack in eight days. Viljoen had been acting president since Aug. 14.

Diederichs, a former university lecturer, was a founder of the Afrikaner

nationalist movement. It produced the National Party, which has dominated South African politics since 1948.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—The military government has ordered three more months of house arrest for the wife of deposed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Nusrat Bhutto has been confined to her home since March on charges of anti-government agitation after she led an unsuccessful campaign to free her husband.

Bhutto was ousted in a military coup in July 1977. He was convicted of ordering the murder of a political opponent in 1974 and was sentenced to death along with four co-defendants. They have appealed to the Supreme Court, and there has been no indication when the high tribunal will rule on the appeals.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—A Soviet medical team of six doctors and four assistants have arrived in Ethiopia to help the Ethiopian Red Cross aid drought victims in north-central Wallo Province.

Radio Addis Ababa said

medical supplies and ambulances for the team were flown to Ethiopia from Moscow last week.

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP)—The 15th game of the world chess championship between defending champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi ended in a draw today.

Korchnoi, still recovering from two humiliating setbacks Sunday that gave Karpov a 3-1 lead in the tournament, played white and offered a draw through chief arbiter Lothar Schmid of West Germany after making his 25th move.

Two incomplete games were played out Sunday and the 27-year-old Soviet champion defeated Korchnoi, 47, a Soviet defector, in both.

The first person to win six games wins \$350,000 and the world title. The loser gets \$200,000. Eleven of the 15 games have ended in draws, which do not count in tournament scoring. The tournament, which started July 18, could take months.

Most observers expected Korchnoi to ask for a postponement of the today's game following Karpov's blitz Sunday. Others thought Korchnoi would play, believing it would give him a

psychological edge over Karpov, who may have been expecting a time-out.

Korchnoi used a Catalan system for the first time in the tournament.

Harry Golombek, British international master and chess author, said the main characteristic of Korchnoi's opening was "to intensify the attack of the white piece."

His objective was to control the white diagonal squares, but Karpov thwarted the attempt when he pushed his knight to queen's bishop 3 in the seventh move.

Karpov surprised Korchnoi when he sacrificed his pawn in the 13th move, which according to Filipino grandmaster Eugene Torre was designed to allow the champion "fast development of his pieces and to give him more mobility."

CAIRO (AP)—The conflict between Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Iran religious leaders was set in motion by a series of reforms the ruler initiated 15 years ago.

The reforms, known as the "white revolution," stripped the leaders of the Shia Moslems, the predominant sect in Iran, of control over vast land holdings and gave equal rights to women.

Photo finish predicted in race

By The Associated Press
A photo-finish was predicted in Alaska's Republican gubernatorial primary Tuesday between a bush pilot and a self-made millionaire developer whose criticism of the handling of anti-war demonstrators led to his departure from the Richard Nixon Cabinet.

In the only other state holding a primary today, Oklahoma voters were deciding races for governor and the U.S. Senate seat given up by the ailing Dewey Bartlett, Jr.-Okla. Record turnouts were predicted in both states.

In Alaska, the Republican primary has been dominated by a rematch between OUEVER U.S. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel. Also on the ballot are two other Republicans and three Democratic candidates for governor.

Polls showed Hammond and Hickel with about 27 percent of the vote apiece. However, in Anchorage, home of nearly half of Alaska's 224,542 registered voters, Hickel led by about 9 percent.

Incumbents Sen. Ted Stevens and Rep. Don Young, both Republicans, were unopposed in their respective primary elections. State Sen. Pat Rodey of Anchorage was unopposed in the Democratic congressional primary.

In 1969, Hickel resigned as governor to join the Nixon Cabinet. But he left suddenly the next year after criticizing as too harsh the president's handling of anti-war demonstrations.

Hammond upset Hickel in the 1974 GOP primary by campaigning on his concern about the effect of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline boom on the quality of life.

He has supported industrial projects, but called Hickel the candidate of special interests. Hickel has attacked Hammond

as the champion of a no-growth philosophy that is preventing the creation of much-needed jobs.

Oklahoma Gov. David Boren was expected to lead the seven-man field of Democrats for the party's nomination to the U.S. Senate. Others in the field include former Rep. Ed Edmondson and state Sen. Gene Stipe.

Lt. Gov. George Nigh and Attorney General Larry Derryberry, formerly good friends, have waged a fierce fight to win the Democratic nomination to succeed Boren as governor.

Ron Shotts, a former Oklahoma University football star, is expected to easily outdistance his two opponents in the Republican gubernatorial

primary. Dr. Robert Kamm, former president of Oklahoma State University, was unopposed for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate.

If necessary, a runoff election will be held Sept. 19.

English poet Percy Bysshe Shelly died at sea in 1822.

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Controversy surrounds Senate building

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress began building on Capitol Hill in the 1790s and has been at it ever since, rarely without the kind of controversy that now surrounds construction of a new Senate office building.

President Ulysses S. Grant vetoed a bill from Congress 102 years ago to pave Pennsylvania Avenue, a two-way street that connects the Capitol with the White House. The street was eventually paved, of course.

The House and Senate are quarreling over the costs and creature comforts of the Philip A. Hart Senate Office Building which is rising against the skyline in a framework of steel beams.

Two weeks ago a Senate majority voted down those who denounced the building as a Mussolini-style senatorial palace and who wanted to scrap the project, even though its steel and concrete framework already is rising.

The senators voted an additional \$4 million in building funds. They set a ceiling price

of \$134 million, some \$12 million more than the top cost estimates of the architect of the Capitol.

But in an unheard-of violation of the congressional tradition that one body does not interfere in the housekeeping arrangements of the other, the House voted 245-133 on Thursday to reject construction funds for the building.

The structure, named after the late Sen. Hart, D-Mich., would be a third Senate office building and would provide 50 senators with new offices.

The argument for a new building is that the Senate's employees now have a working space of 65 square feet per person while the General Services Administration sets a minimum standard of 150 square feet for each federal worker.

The Hart Building's opponents such as Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., contend that staff expands to fill the available space and that adding new space will simply guarantee the hiring of more staff.

The Hart building would be an eight-story, marble-faced,

slope-roofed building designed by architect John Karl Warncke.

It would include an eight-story high atrium topped with skylights and lined with the windows of senator's offices.

Those offices will be concentrated in two-floor suites.

The idea is to keep each senator's staff centralized. Offices in the Dirksen and Russell Senate office buildings are strung out along long corridors like railroad cars.

Each senator's personal office will have wood paneling and 16-foot-high ceilings, twice

the height of other rooms.

There would be a 100-seat senators-only rooftop dining room, the third one for senators.

There will be a multi-media center designed for televising committee hearings and special events. A parking garage will house 500 cars.

The design also includes a gymnasium for the use of senators. There is a gym in the Russell Building.

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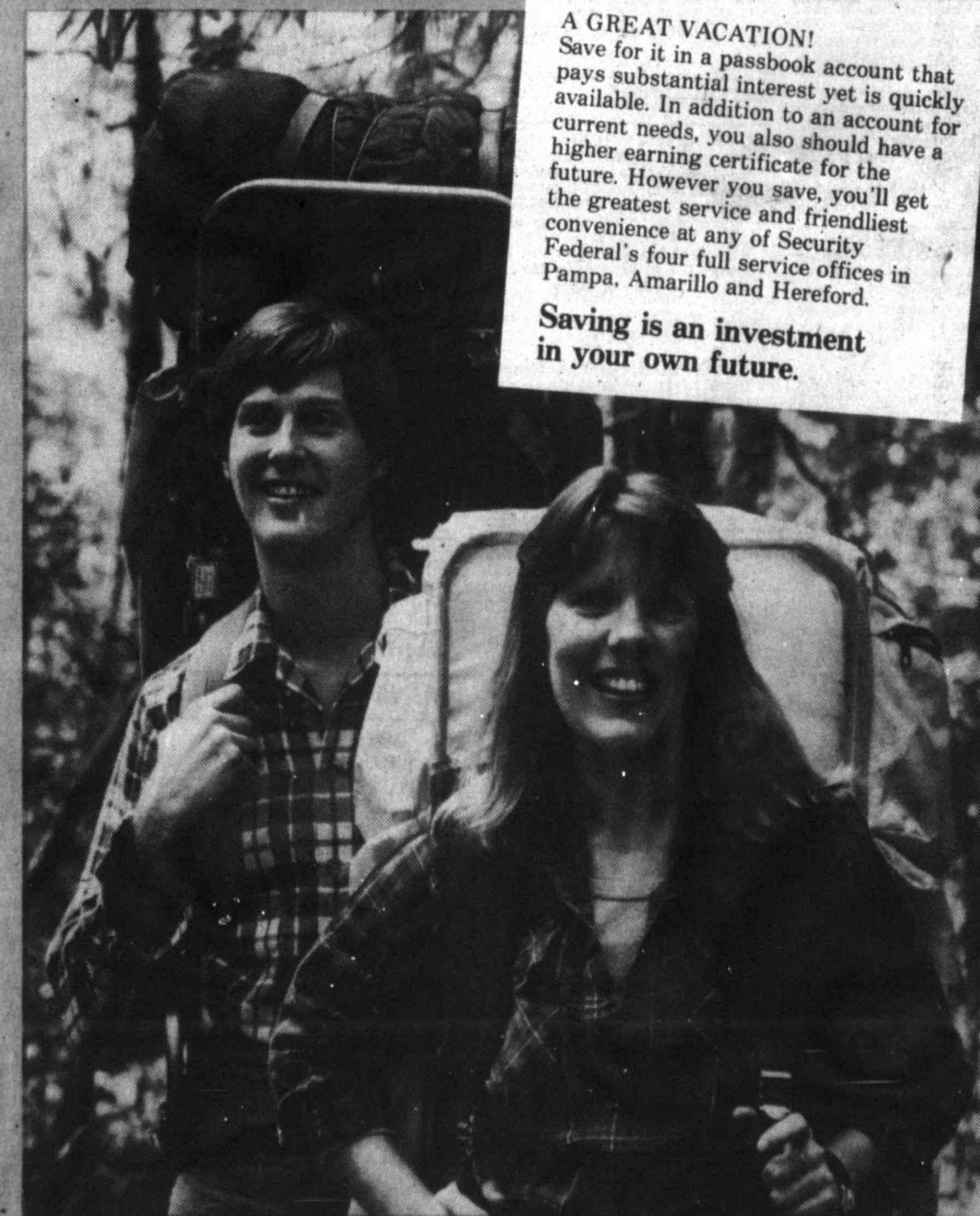


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