



## Hijack rescue to become 'legend'

By FRANK CREPEAU  
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel gloried today in the commando rescue of more than 100 hijacking victims from the Ugandan airport where pro-Palestinian terrorists held them captive for nearly a week.

The 2,400-mile, three-plane raid into the heart of East Africa Saturday night was Israel's most proudest military accomplishment since the Six Day War in 1967. There was nationwide rejoicing.

"This operation will become a legend," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the Knesset, Israel's parliament. "It is Israel's contribution to the fight against terrorism."

"I'm proud of the army, and I'm proud of the nation," said Defense Minister Shimon Peres. "I am very proud and happy."

President Ford messaged Rabin that the American people joined him in expressing

great satisfaction that the passengers of the Air France flight seized earlier this week have been saved and a senseless act of terrorism thwarted.

Prime Minister Robert D. Muldoon of New Zealand said everyone in his country was thrilled to learn of "this audacious operation."

Israeli officials said 102 hostages were brought back to Israel, but at least 11 of them were hospitalized. They said three hostages, one of the commandos and seven hijackers were killed, and one hostage was left behind because she had been hospitalized in Kampala before the rescue.

President Idi Amin reported 20 Ugandan troops killed and 32 injured during the hour-long battle at Uganda's international airport 21 miles south of Kampala. He called for worldwide condemnation of

Israel and said he would complain to the United Nations Security Council.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy charged the Israelis with "aggression against all Africa." But in Paris, some of the French among the hostages accused Amin's troops of "flagrant complicity" with the hijackers and said they were "more afraid of the Ugandans than the hijackers."

Most of those freed were Israelis or Jews with Israeli passports and dual nationality. Among them was a native of Madison, Wis., Janet Robey Almog, who is married to an Israeli. They also included the 12 members of the crew of the Air France jetliner which two Palestinians and two Germans hijacked on June 27 shortly after it took off from Athens on a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris.

At least three more heavily armed Palestinians joined the hijackers after the

plane landed early last Monday at the Entebbe airport. This aroused suspicions that Amin knew of the hijacking in advance and was cooperating with it.

The hijackers freed 148 of the passengers last Wednesday and Thursday but kept all the Israelis and Jews of other nationalities. As ransom for them, they demanded that Israel, West Germany, France, Switzerland and Kenya deliver 53 Palestinians or Palestinian supporters they claimed were imprisoned in those countries.

Israel, reversing a seven-year-old policy of refusing to treat with terrorists, agreed to negotiate an exchange of prisoners for the hostages. But at sunset Saturday night two Israeli air force 707 jets and a C130 transport took off for Entebbe. Aboard was an elite commando unit trained in anti-guerrilla warfare. Various sources gave this account of the operation.

The hostages had been imprisoned all week in the lounge of an unused old terminal building several hundred feet from the airport control tower. At least seven terrorists were guarding them Saturday night, and about 70 Ugandan troops were on the second floor of the building or on guard duty outside.

The commandos split into two groups, one to storm into the building and rescue the hostages, the other to take care of any opposition outside.

A diversionary explosion, possibly the bombing of an oil tank, was set off to distract the Ugandans' attention. The Israelis also opened fire on Ugandan air force MIG fighters parked in the open and set six to 10 of them on fire.

As the Ugandans recovered from their surprise, they began firing. One of the commandos, Col. Yehonatan Netanyahu, 30, whose parents brought him to Israel

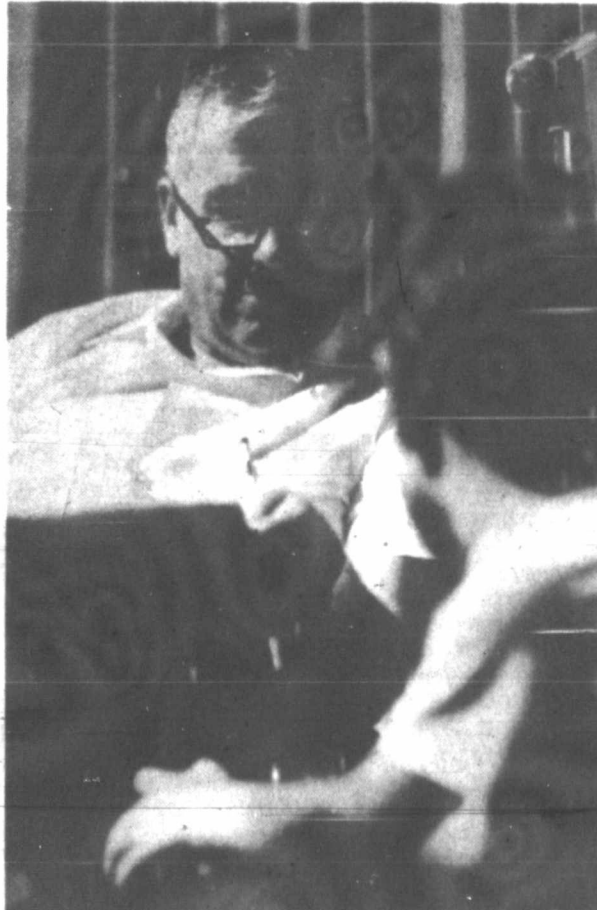
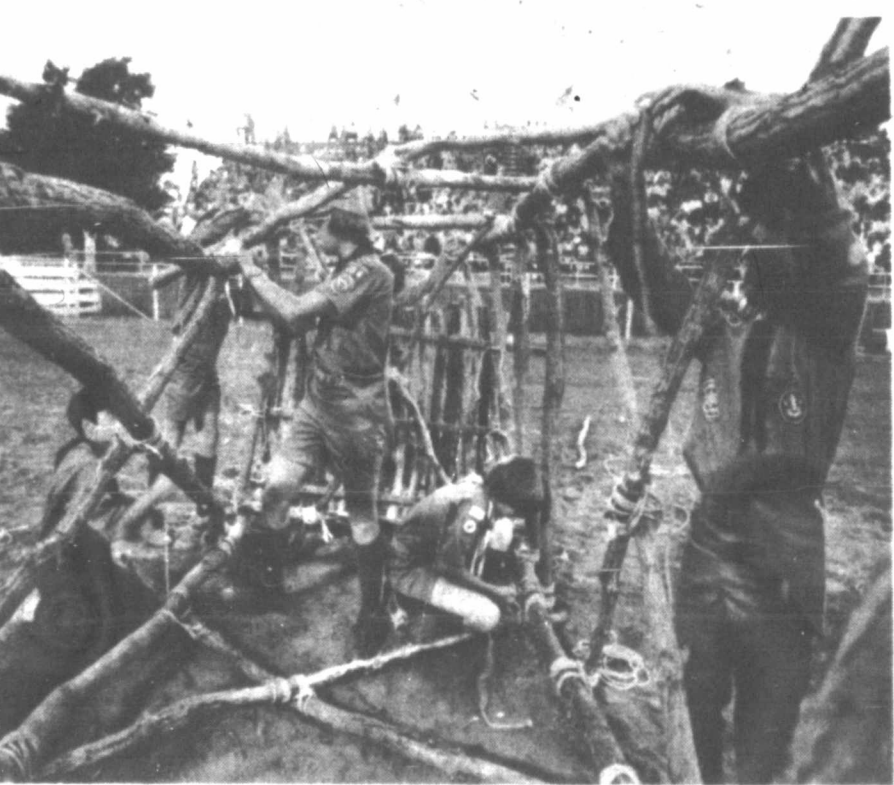
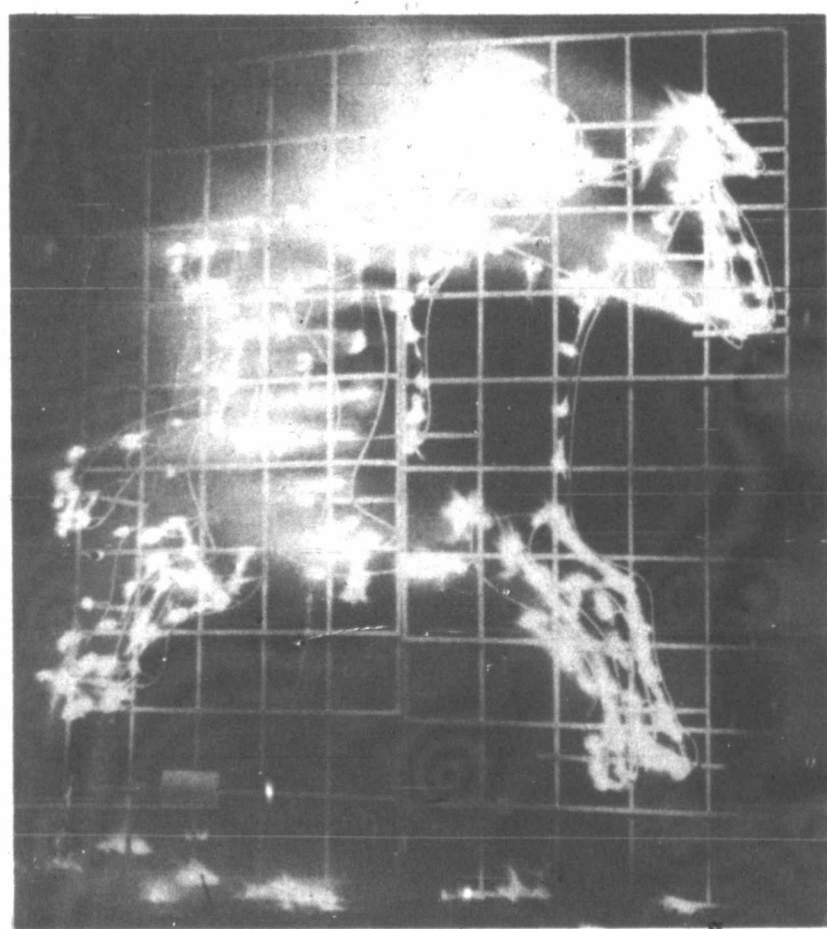
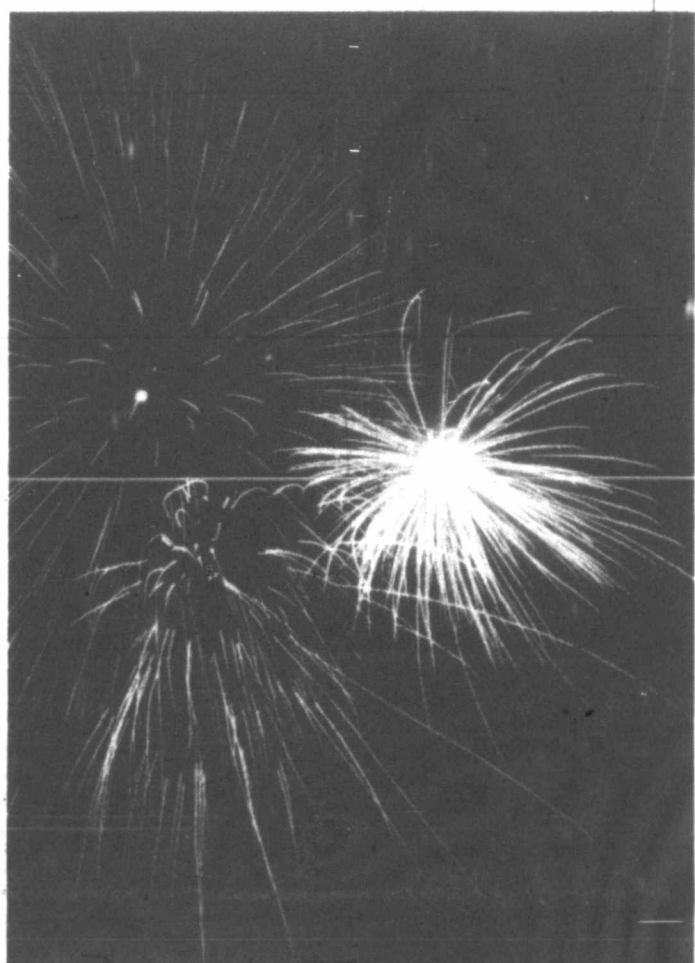
from the United States when he was two, was killed by a shot in the back.

"We heard firing and explosions and we thought the guerrillas were blowing up the airport building," said Sarah Davidson. "Then we saw the Israeli soldiers and we rejoiced, we rejoiced."

"We heard all the noise, and we thought the Arabs were coming to liquidate us," said Idit Hirsch. "Then we heard men yelling in Hebrew. We were saved."

The hostages said they dropped to the floor when the shooting started. Then the commandos broke into the building, and one of the hijackers threw a grenade into the room.

On the way back, the planes landed at Nairobi, the capital of Kenya, for emergency treatment of the wounded hostages. One of them was reported to have died there.



## Carter meets with Muskie

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Interrupting a quiet Bicentennial weekend, Jimmy Carter scheduled an interview today with Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, a man Carter says is among his potential running mates.

Carter, who has more than enough delegate votes to win the Democratic presidential nomination, told reporters Sunday that he already has arranged to interview Muskie and two other possible candidates for vice president, and that there are two others he had not yet contacted. Of the five, he named only Muskie.

Carter said he might add more names to the list later.

Muskie, the vice presidential candidate on Hubert Humphrey's unsuccessful ticket in 1968, was to meet with Carter at the presidential candidate's home for several hours today after flying from Bangor, Maine, Sunday night.

In Bangor, Muskie said he had not decided whether to accept the vice presidential nomination if it is offered. He said he and Carter disagree on some issues and would discuss those differences today.

At an informal news

conference on the front lawn on his home, Carter said Muskie "has management experience, he's been a superb governor of Maine, and he's shown remarkable ability in the Congress in heading up a new budget committee. I think he's demonstrated in the past as a vice presidential candidate his acceptance around the nation."

Carter said he would ask Muskie and the other contenders "a complete list of questions which I think are very probing."

"They involve attitudes toward the platform, financial investments, previous contributions or other action which may be of some embarrassment."

"I'm just going to search for compatibility between myself and them and (make) my own judgment about who might be best to govern the country."

He said he would also consider who could best balance a Carter ticket.

Carter said he probably would meet with one or two more on his list of five in Plains this week before leaving for the Democratic National Convention in New York on Saturday. The convention begins July 12.

## Fourth party unmatched

By JULES LOH  
Associated Press Writer

National self-pride became truth self-evident this weekend as Americans set aside their inhibitions and put on the grandest and gaudiest birthday party in the course of human events.

They rang the church bells, shot the cannons, paraded to a fare thee well and assembled a maritime display unmatched in history.

And as the sun set on the Glorious Fourth, from Atlantic to Pacific, the great cities and small hamlets of the land lit the summery sky with a kaleidoscope of fireworks and filled the air with a booming serenade to 200 years of independence.

"It is history," said Josh Mil-

lon of Kansas City, one of 25,000 who journeyed to Valley Forge, "and darn if they ain't doing it right."

And a day of instinctive neighborliness. "Happy birthday," strangers said, passing.

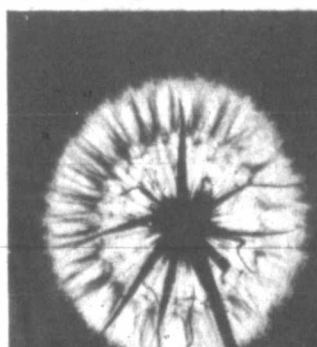
And at 2 p.m. Eastern time — 8 a.m. Honolulu time — President Ford rang a ceremonial bell which signaled a tin-tinulation of bells throughout the land, from the carillons of Washington's great cathedrals to the chapel bells of California's adobe shrines.

And in Boston Harbor, the USS Constitution — Old Ironsides — shivered her venerable timbers with a rousing 21-gun salute, the first time her guns had been fired in 95 years.

Never had America celebrated a holiday to equal it.

### Inside The New's

	Pages
Abby	5
Classified	11
Comics	8
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	9
Gallery	5



The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today with a 20 per cent chance for rain. The highs today will be in the 80s, climbing to the 90s on Tuesday. The low tonight will be in the 60s.

"The history in the telephone industry in one of declining costs and increased efficiency in many areas," says a Justice Department attorney. Why then is the department seeking to break up AT&T?

—Kenneth H. Bacon

These little yellow flowers that interrupt the expansive continuity of an otherwise impeccably kept lawn needn't be considered all bad. A little good taste can be used in clearing them from the grass. See page 10.

## Picnics, plays and pageantry in Pampa

Gray County residents celebrated their country's 200th birthday with a weekend packed with entertainment and activities. It was sponsored by the Gray County Bicentennial Committee. Shriner R.C. McPherson with Paul Chitwood, along with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Chitwood and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weatherly, attended the Shrine barbecue in Central Park Sunday. At the Saturday evening Pioneer Reception, chaired by Georgia Mack, Vera F. Back of McLean signs a souvenir program executed by Richard Thompson and Evelyn Nace and being sold by members of the Pride of Pampa Band. The bursts of rockets and midnight ride of Paul Revere were two of the displays at the Sunday night Chamber of Commerce program which climaxed the weekend. Kay Fancher narrated the historic program which was preceded by a demonstration by local Boy Scouts. "Windmill Country," the Gray

County historical pageant written by Jane Marshall, included a ballet number by Debbie Bray, front, and Leslie Webb, and a barbershop quartet consisting of Andy Lee, Richard Hill, Micky Lee and Ron Hendrick. The story of Gray County was told by Grandpa, played by Warren Hase, to Julie and Johnny portrayed by Relinda Brewer and Perry Lee Moore. US Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, was among those at the Pioneer Reception who purchased a bicentennial program from Judy Bridwell, Scott Powell and Dan Ekleberry. Other weekend activities included a Heritage Fair and Community Worship service. Thelma Bray's committee was in charge of most of the activities.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)





# 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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## A Crippling Overload

One of the most gratifying movements in recent years is the growing effort to deregulate the economy. Lots of useful studies can now be cited showing how the cost of all the red tape and paperwork is passed on, staggeringly, to consumers. Even leftist revisionist economists and historians point to the evils of regulation but propose still more of the same as their "solution."

Last month two more telling salvos were fired at the regulatory agencies. Clearly, deregulation has become something of a cause celebre.

In the first, Murray Weidenbaum, director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis, emphasized in a U.S. News and World Report interview that the bureaucracy costs consumers billions of dollars each year. Weidenbaum, the author of some monumental studies of the problem, was from 1969 to 1971 Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

"In the current fiscal year," said the economist, "there are about 75,000 full-time government regulators on the U.S. payroll. It costs the taxpayers about \$3 billion a year to keep them going."

"Two years ago the cost was about \$2 billion. So there's been an increase of 48 percent in just 24 months."

"In other words, regulation is now a major growth industry in this country. And that's scary."

Just what do these professional regulators do to justify their existence? They mandate costs which consumers pay, that's what! "I estimate," Weidenbaum continued, "that the cost for government-mandated features was \$3 billion on the 1974-model cars. That was the year when the manufacturers were required to wire the cars so that the motor could not be started unless seat belts were fastened. According to the National Safety Council, more than two out of every five motorists disconnected this interlock or paid to have it disconnected."

In short, we paid \$3 billion just for a nuisance we thumbed our noses at and, finally, pressured Congress into repealing. Thankfully, we're no longer plagued with a mandatory "interlock" system, but the bureaucracy goes right on costing us increasing billions.

The other salvo comes from Leonard Ross, an outspoken member of California's Public Utilities Commission in a recent issue of "New West" magazine.

"I estimate," Ross contends, "that the PUC's faulty regulations cost the public a minimum of \$200 million annually, or \$40 per year for each California family." (Our misgiving about the statement is that he used the word "family" — for it is the idea of government regulation, per se, which thwarts genuine consumerism.)

Ross blames the tendency — "nearly half of the PUC's workload" — to turn competitive industries into cartels for the increasing load on consumers.

"When the PUC is not busy regulating all intrastate trucking," Ross indignantly declares, "it sets rates and restricts entry for \$12 billion worth of state commerce including intrastate airlines, warehouses, tour buses, radio-telephone utilities, gas, electric, railroad, telegraph, telephone, water, sewer, and steamship companies and, of course, public wharfingers."

If you want to know what a "wharfinger" is, you can communicate with Ross himself. But, if you do, you are advised not to make use of abbreviations if you utilize a public messenger service. Ross was once handed a receipt stub from a messenger service reading, "California Public Utilities Comm. (sic) prohibits abbreviations." He took a few days to research and found out that PUC did, in fact, regulate messenger services, but has yet to find the abbreviation prescription.

Both Ross and Weidenbaum despair that the regulatory agencies can ever be significantly pared; in this they're supported by a recent Brookings Institution think-tank study which says it is impossible, for all intents, to whittle down the bureaucracy.

Discounting that, Ross wisely counsels, and we second him, that pressure must come from industries themselves; to which we add, also the consuming public at large. Too often, industry spokesmen emit free enterprise rhetoric only to lobby against the removal of regulations that would leave them unsupported by the regulators. Others prate about private enterprise on the one hand, while, on the other, seeking government subsidies or preferential treatment via the law. These kinds of business people, says Ross, are "sacred nurslings of regulatory overlove."

Free enterprise can only depend on the "nurslings" being weaned away — itself a pretty tough accomplishment. If deregulation ever becomes a fait accompli the pressure for it will have to come from the private sector — from individuals who know better, wherever they may be.

## Berry's World



"Tell me the truth, ace, how did you know we were Americans — the shoes?"



Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, July 6, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** That financial deal you've been trying to put together can be wrapped up today. The loose ends can now be knotted.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your ability to assess situations and to judge them is without equal today. After you make your analysis, stick with it.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Keep the profit motive uppermost today. It will help you to be more industrious. Remember, you're assuring your own future.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Take charge where you have something personal at stake today. It's better for all if the reins are in your capable hands.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Something is going on behind the scenes today that will later prove beneficial to you. One who knows how to use his clout pulls the strings.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** As long as you're dreaming today, do it big. Something you're hoping for is in reach if you combine vision and practicality.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't settle for second-best today. With a concerted effort you can dictate your own terms. Aim high in career and money matters.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** This is the day when lessons you've learned could stand you in good stead. Heading them will be very advantageous.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Good things will be coming your way today, if you let others do for you what you would do for them if the roles were reversed.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Applications made today will be of major importance. Cement strong bonds while the aspects favor partnership agreements.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Do a good job today. The boss will be looking over your shoulder. He'll appreciate your efforts later when praises turn into raises.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You'll be a respected adviser to associates because of the pleasant and philosophical way you deal with crises.



July 6, 1976

Situations that you couldn't get a handle on in the past will be within your grasp this year. Great strides can be made, so get going.

The oldest army in the world is the 83-strong Swiss Guard in the Vatican City, with a regular foundation dating back to Jan. 21, 1506. Its origins, however, extends back before 1400.

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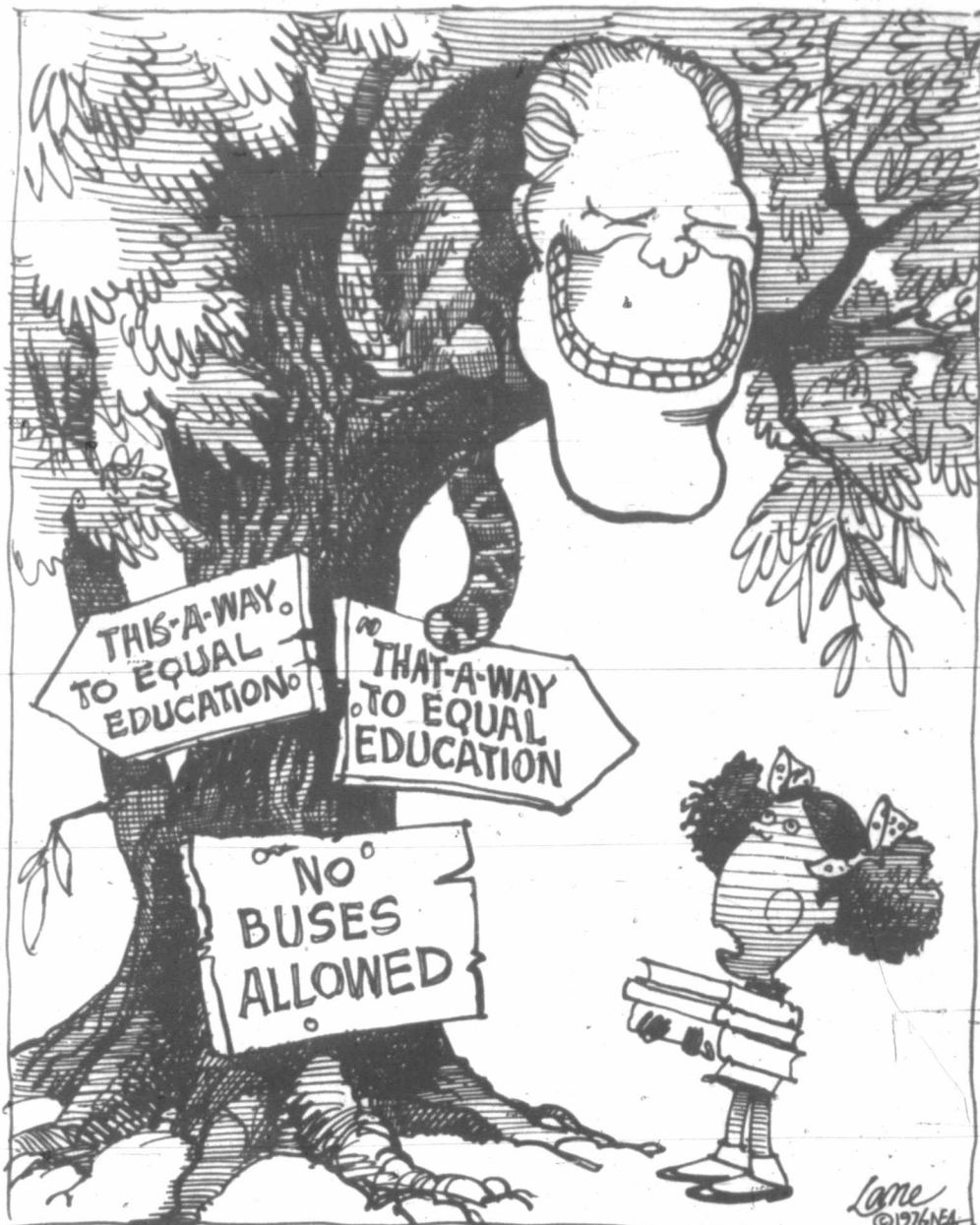
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"Would you tell me, please, which way I ought to go from here?"

BUTLER D. SHAFFER

## Reaction to scandals puzzling

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER  
I must admit that I do not understand the adverse public response to the Washington, D.C. sex scandals. Politics and prostitution have always seemed to me to be — if you will pardon the pun — perfect bed-partners. What significant distinction is there between a politician who sells his services to the highest bidder — whether in the form of votes or financial support or both — and a woman who sells her services to the politician? Ah, you say, but the woman is maintained on the public payroll in order to engage in her nefarious activities. Is not the politician likewise so employed? Why then the furor? A number of possible explanations exist:

1. The prostitute has not been "elected" to her position, and the voters like to feel they have some control over the office holders of the public "brothel." It's the same sentiment underlying public resentment against muggers, pick-pockets, and armed robbers: once a thief has been institutionalized and granted a monopoly in the form of the political state, it would be unfair to allow unofficial "poachers" in on the racket. If just anyone can

get in on the game, the mystical illusions and the grandeur of politics will be eroded. Politics is, after all, premised upon the existence of two classes of people, the "victimizers" and the "victims," and the degree of public sanction this process enjoys derives principally from the fact that its benefits are not enjoyed equally. This is why politicians — and other defenders of the political system — get so agitated over the growth of "crime": they don't like the competition.

2. Many male member of the public are jealous that their routine 8-to-5 jobs do not provide them with such fringe benefits as befall the politicians. After all, an assistant cost-accountant for United Updike Industries is not likely to have his employer inform him that the girls in the secretarial pool are there for his personal gratification.

3. There is, of course, the distinct possibility that only the press — desirous of maintaining the Watergate momentum — is excited over these affairs, and that the general public has the good sense not to be upset by the whole thing. Both Congressman Mills (whose peccadilloes were apparently not financed out of

the U.S. Treasury) and Hays received the support of their constituents shortly after their escapades were confirmed. It may not be that the public is particularly open-minded about this sort of activity, but only that they are well-enough informed about all politicians to suspect that erotic pursuits to suspect that erotic pursuits are not worst of their actions, and that they will withhold their "righteous indignation" for the revelation of more serious transgressions.

4. In what is related to the last point, it may be that most of the public has been so bombarded with evidence of political deceit, corruption, graft, unethical conduct, crime, and the like, that they have become anesthetized to any additional revelations. If this is indeed the case, the politicians may end up benefiting from it all. Like the Teamsters Union members who expressed indifference over Jimmy Hoffa's illegal behavior, and the Europeans who have simply accepted political corruption as being the nature of the game, it may become increasingly difficult to arouse the public against political wrongdoings.

Since it has proven lucrative for the women involved to reveal their relationships with politicians, we can expect an increase in sex and prostitution scandals. The Hollywood gossip-columnists may have to set up an east coast office. As the exposes proliferate, however, let us face the matter with a more understanding and mature attitude. Let us not be so shocked that prostitutes abound in our national capital: after all, the suppliers of any service are always attracted to where the market demand is the strongest.

### Hawaii

The Hawaiian Islands were settled by Polynesian seafarers from islands 2,000 miles to the south about 700 A.D. The first Europeans arrived at the end of the 18th century, followed in the next century by a heavy influx of Asian settlers. The present population by national descent, according to the 1970 census, is 39.2 per cent Caucasian, 28.3 per cent Japanese and the remainder Hawaiian, Chinese, Filipino, Korean and mixed ancestry.

### BICENTENNIAL FACTS



The first "stars and stripes," according to some flag experts, was probably the version unfurled at Easton, Pennsylvania, on July 8, 1776. It was a blue flag with 12 eight-pointed white stars in the middle circling a 13th, and, in an upper corner, a block of seven horizontal red and six white stripes. The World Almanac reveals.



Tom Tiede

## On the road without Teddy

By Tom Tiede

WINDER, Ga. — (NEA) — The man said his name was Asa Ellis, age 61, race caucasian, status vagabond. He was hitchhiking along Route 29, going south for crop work. He had a pack on his back and a sack under his arm. He was dirty. His nose ran. His whiskers were stained a deep yellow. I picked him up on the edge of Greenville.

He wasn't a bum, he said. He worked when he could get work, and moved on when he couldn't. It had been his way for 30 years. He spoke rapidly, almost gratefully, as a man does who is alone much of the time. "I'm not married and don't want to be, I got no bank account and don't want one." He said he ate very little, slept in the fields, made coffee out of various grains and spent his money on wine.

He looked out the window.

"Teddy liked wine," he said.

"Teddy?"

"My dog. He's dead now. Poor bugger."

The man sat quietly. Rigidly. His hands in his lap. "Teddy would drink right from the bottle, but you had to go careful or he'd spill it." He tore a cigarette in half, put one side in his pocket and lit the other.

"He was a smart old bugger. He could sit, he could jump over a stick, he could count by barking. I had this thing I did when there were other people around; I'd play I was asleep and Teddy would come over and tap me with his nose, then tap me with his paw, and then like he was mad he'd grab my pants and growl like hell. It was a regular show. He was a smart old bugger."

The man said he had found the dog years before. He had gotten up one morning and the animal, then a pup, was sleeping by the dead fire coals. He reasoned that it was out of a litter that had been left loose and so was free for the taking. "I didn't know about him at first. When you move around you don't want nothing slowing you down. But I liked him right off. He had big feet and he smelled good. I named him Teddy, after Roosevelt. He kind of looked like Roosevelt."

We drove through a small community where the man remembered working once. He said he had picked peaches for a farmer west of town. He remembered because he had fallen off a ladder and broken a wrist. He said he was laid up for three months and nearly starved. He said he would have saved except Travelers Aid in Atlanta helped him out. That aid, he said, was as close as he ever came to charity.

"I never been on welfare. I been in jail, in free clinics, and I get help in churches — but I never took nothing from the government."

The man crushed what was left of his half-smoke. He stripped the paper from the butt and carefully put the remaining tobacco in a draw-string pouch. Then he took a small tin of peaches from his sack and opened them with a folding knife. He ate with the knife as well. Syrup dripped on his beard. One peach slice dropped to the floor and he used his foot and his fingers to retrieve it. He had peaches in the morning, he said, and wine when it was available at night.

"Teddy would howl if he didn't get his wine. I didn't give him that much, but what he got he liked. I made a cup with my hand sometimes and he'd drink right from it. Red wine, only red wine. Teddy didn't like the white. One time I gave him white and he wouldn't have nothing to do with me until I made up for it. The old bugger."

The man said the dog died in Florida. They had been camped outside the city of Jacksonville, and the man decided to go into town for a Mission-sponsored meal and bath. Animals were not allowed so the man tied Teddy to a tree, leaving food and water. He was gone all day and part of the evening. When he returned he found the dog mutilated to death. His ears had been cut off, he had been beaten, probably tortured, all while still tied to the tree. The man believes children did it. He buried the dog in an orchard where there was shade.

I dropped the man off here in Winder. I asked him about his destination and he said he didn't know. "Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi — anywhere but Florida. I don't believe I'll ever go back to Florida."

## Capitol Comedy

New York shouldn't beg for money. It could easily get aid by declaring itself a foreign country.

Ford promised to make a completely honest and ethical campaign. That was confirmed by his new advisor, John Mitchell.

Many voters would favor busing if they could bus their congressmen to reform school.

If the criticism of Kissinger continues, he may resign as

President of the U.S.

There's been so much fuss over conflict of interest in congress, many members may be forced to increase their visits to the House.

The administration became suspicious of federal programs when a new budget was presented for the N.R.A.

Most voters agree that any intelligence gathered from their congressmen should be kept a secret.

## In School

- ACROSS
- 1 Feruse
- 5 Knowledge source
- 9 School subject (ab.)
- 12 Length times width
- 13 North Sea tributary
- 14 Extinct bird, nickname
- 15 Left-hand side of ship
- 16 Never (poet.)
- 17 Another school subject (ab.)
- 18 Perforated utensil
- 20 Sleeping sound
- 22 Word meaning (ab.)
- 23 Lamprey
- 24 Drawing class
- 27 Slower (music ab.)
- 29 Straight (shortest distances)
- 33 Usually pay for schooling
- 35 Small blood vessel
- 36 Seed covering
- 37 Higher mathematics
- 40 Kingly
- 42 Female ruff
- 43 Month (ab.)
- 44 Boy's nickname
- 46 Reply (ab.)
- 48 Javelin
- 50 Drive back
- 53 Dove sound
- 54 Pang (ab.)
- 56 Dill herb
- 58 Pub drink
- 59 Early Modern English (ab.)
- 60 Willow genus
- 61 Negative word (ab.)
- 62 Shield rim
- 63 Roman emperor
- 25 Scarce
- 26 Branch of mathematics
- 28 Former Russian ruler
- 3 Flying (prefix)
- 4 Old-fashioned
- 5 Advantage
- 6 Spanish cheer
- 7 Fat
- 8 Gist
- 9 Kind of history (ab.)
- 10 Solitary
- 11 Keep from speaking
- 19 Masculine name
- 21 City fruit
- 24 Armadillo
- 25 Scarce
- 26 Branch of mathematics (ab.)
- 28 Former Russian ruler
- 30 Birds' bills
- 31 Ireland
- 32 Easy school course (slang)
- 34 Raise spirits of
- 38 Erudite
- 39 Inheritable characteristic
- 41 Jumper
- 44 Stage play
- 47 European country
- 48 Song for one
- 49 Fox, for example
- 51 Grafted (her.)
- 52 Ogle
- 53 Is able (ab.)
- 55 Waypoint hotel
- 57 Philippine peasant

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# 'Mules' smuggle cocaine

By JOHN PLATERO  
Associated Press Writer  
MIAMI (AP) — In a Bogota, Colombia, hotel room, a Cincinnati woman dismantled her portable hairdryer and replaced its electric motor with three pounds of carefully packed cocaine.

Then she caught a plane for Miami.

The woman, arrested by U.S. Customs Service inspectors at busy Miami International Airport, was what authorities call a mule — the amateur or professional who carries drugs into this country via commercial transportation to help supply a \$3 billion-a-year U.S. market for illegal drugs.

Miami is the nation's cocaine import capital, where the most seizures and arrests of mules are made. Of the 735 pounds of cocaine seized in the United States last year, 196 pounds or 27 per cent of it was taken at Miami's airport.

Just last month, 170 pounds of cocaine were confiscated by Customs agents in Tampa who were watching a banana boat which had arrived from Colombia. Agents said the cache was worth \$3 million, one of the largest seizures on record.

"Drug imports, mostly cocaine, are on the increase," said Howard Ford, director of Customs' airport operations in Miami. "We have no estimate on how much is getting by, but we could make more seizures if we had more personnel."

In the first five months of this year, Customs inspectors at Miami International confiscated 166 pounds of cocaine, a powerful stimulant which drug experts say is not physically addictive. Cocaine, made from the leaves of the coca bush, is often called the "Champagne of Drugs" because of its high market price and popularity among some rock musicians and jet-setters.

Mules have carried drugs inside fishing rods, aerosol cans, book covers, tennis racquets, false-bottomed suitcases, diving

tanks and children's toys. They have carried liquified cocaine in heavy unopened liquor bottles.

More dangerously, mules have tried to avoid detection by swallowing packets of cocaine or inserting them into body cavities.

In the last two months, four mules have died when their body acids destroyed the packets and released the drug into their system, Customs spokesman Jim Dingfelder said.

Cocaine users who sniff or "snort" are known as "vacuum cleaners." Others cook a small portion of the drug in a small spoon and inject it into their bloodstreams.

Customs inspectors and DEA agents say there is no stereotype for a mule. Drugs have been found on the young and old, affluent and poor, businessman and diplomat.

Officials say that arrested mules most often show little remorse or fear of prison sentences.

Detection is not an easy chore. At Miami International, 1½ million passengers pass through Customs checks each year — it takes an alert inspector to spot a mule and convince a superior to allow a detailed search. Inspector Dale O'Connor noticed that a passenger carrying two air tanks used by divers was carrying no other diving equipment and didn't have a tan.

"He was very friendly and even helped me open the tanks. They were filled with drugs," O'Connor said.

Inspectors and DEA agents listed these recent cases: —Scott Wirkus, 17, of Racine.

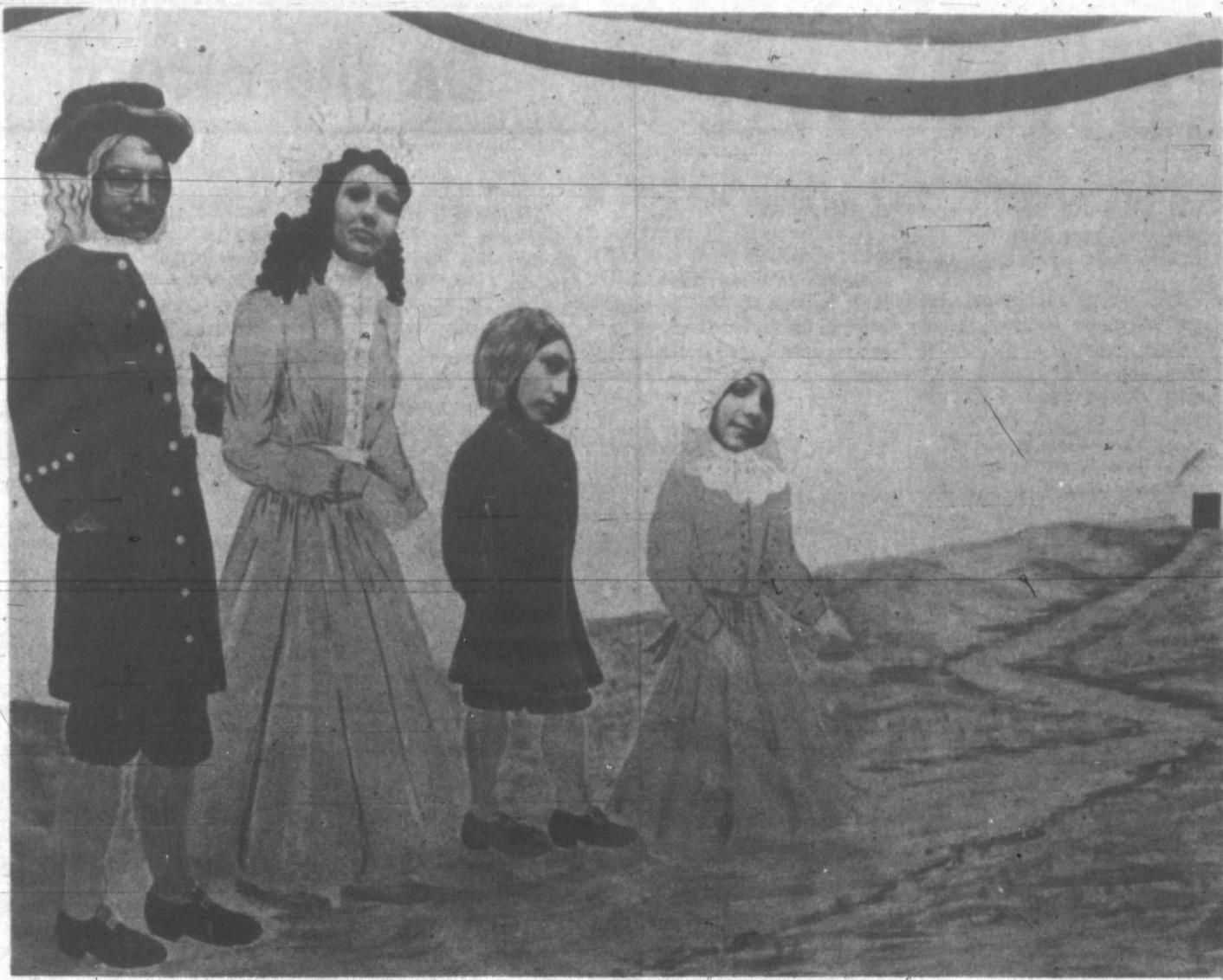
Wis., died in an airport hotel shortly after he passed Customs without incident. He had swallowed 53 coke-filled prophylactics. Some of them burst.



Office of the quarter

Norman Rushing of the Pampa Police Department was named officer of the quarter during the Friday meeting of the Pampa Kiwanis Club. Rushing, who joined the Pampa Police Department several months ago, is also a Baptist minister.

(Pampa News photo)



Colonial family en route to church

The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Maggard and their two children, Adrian and Susan, represent a Colonial family en route to church in a painting to be displayed today at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock. The painting was done by Mrs. LaVada Roders of Campo, Colo., sister of Mrs. Maggard. Each family in the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, has been photographed

with the painting and will receive a copy of it this morning. "Combining the themes of family, worship and patriotism, we feel that a photograph made with it will be a lasting souvenir of this 200th birthday of America," Rev. Maggard said.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# England gives greetings

LONDON (AP) — With fireworks, concerts, mock battles and gracious tributes, Britain is wishing her former colonies happy 200th birthday.

More than 100 observances across the United Kingdom this weekend give a feeling that Britain was sharing the Americans' victory rather than dwelling on its own present-day decline.

For history and garden-loving Britons there were a restaging near Cheltenham of the Battle of Concord Bridge and an exhibition entitled "Plants Across the Sea: 400 years of Anglo-American Botany."

For the 150,000 Americans living in Britain there were

special Sunday church services, picnics and softball games, and even a Frisbee competition in Chelsea.

For thousands of Americans and other tourists, getting more devalued pounds sterling now for their money, there was a diversity of events.

They ranged from a patchwork quilt exhibition at Leeds to a reading of the Declaration of Independence by actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr., American-born Knight of the British Empire, on the steps of London's St. Paul's Cathedral.

The Times of London columnist Bernard Levin wrote that as America enters her third century "the blessings of any

man or woman of sense should accompany her."

"The fabric of her Constitution is intact, and though her body politic has been scarred by the years, the mighty heart within is still sound," he said. "And the truths that 200 years ago she held to be self-evident still are."

As if returning the compliment to a Britain plagued by inflation and economic decline, U.S. Ambassador Anne Armstrong declared on television: "We believe in you. We can't conceive of a world without you. We don't want to be without you as an ally."

Britain's semiautonomous

Isle of Man between England and Northern Ireland minted a Bicentennial coin and the British Post Office a Benjamin Franklin stamp for airmail to America.

The queen and her husband the Duke of Edinburgh left on Saturday for their Bicentennial visit to America. Loath to stir up fresh rebellion by taking the new supersonic Concorde aircraft, the queen opted for a regular jet to Bermuda, her loyal colony in the Atlantic, and will proceed to the United States aboard the royal yacht Britannia, arriving Tuesday in Philadelphia.

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100mm 4.54 Carton

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**Diet Dr. Pepper**

**WIL-MART**  
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**PICNIC HEADQUARTERS**  
6 10 oz. Bots 69¢ plus dep.

Charcoal 10 lbs. \$1.29	Charcoal Starter 32 oz. 51¢
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**2 For \$1.00**

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Extra Absorbent DAYTIME 24s  
Reg. 2.49 **\$1.89**

**Colgate SHAVE CREAM** 11 Ounces  
Reg. 1.09 **2 for \$1.00**

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**6 Bulbs \$1**

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REG. 1.24 300 COUNT  
**2 Reg. \$1.00**

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10 Capsules  
Reg. 1.95 **\$1.00**

**BAND-AID plastic strips** 60  
Reg. 1.25 **2 Boxes \$1.00**

**BAND AID PLASTIC STRIPS** 60's  
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**Skybel Quality FACIAL TISSUE 3 Boxes \$1.00**  
Reg. 79¢ 200 2 ply

**BAYER CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN** 36 Tablets  
Reg. 43¢ **4 for \$1.00**

**GLADE AIR FRESHNER** 7 Ounces  
Reg. 89¢ **2 for \$1.00**

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**Colgate MFP TOOTH PASTE** 3 Ounce Tube  
Reg. 78¢ **2 For \$1**

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Reg. 14.95 **\$8.88**

**Prestone WINTER/SUMMER** 3.79 Gal.

**TYPE 88 COLOR POLAROID FILM** 2.99 ROLL

**LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC** 14 Ounce Size  
Reg. 1.45 **\$1.00**

**Jergens LOTION** 10 Ounces  
Reg. 1.69 **\$1.00**

**Polaroid 108 Color POLAROID FILM** \$4.39

**Triaminic Tablets** 12 Tablets  
Reg. 1.19 **2 for \$1**

**COLOR FILM** Your Choice \$1.00  
C-110-12 or C-120-12 Kodak  
Reg. 1.60 Value

**GLADE AIR FRESHNER** 7 Ounces  
Reg. 89¢ **2 for \$1.00**

**ZIPP LAWN FERTILIZER** 50 Pounds 15-5-5 **\$3.99**

**MAGICUBES** Reg. 2.35 **\$1.47**

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# Viking team fears fund out

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A biologist on the team directing the Viking spacecraft to Mars says he is worried that unless life is found there funds will be cut from the nation's space exploration effort.

"As far as future planetary exploration is concerned, a lot is riding on Viking," said Dr. Harold Klein. "I think the posture of the project and NASA in general is that they're putting a lot on the question of life."

Klein and his six-man team of biologists will be the first to know if Viking turns up Martian life. Klein estimated the odds at 50-1 against life on Mars, and he said he thinks too many people are putting too much emphasis on the question of extraterrestrial life.

"But we believe it's damned important to look," he added quickly, "because the payoff is so high."

The cost of such planetary ventures as Viking has put a lot of pressure on the space program, and Klein said he feels that if Viking doesn't come up with something spectacular this summer, the funds now spent on space will go elsewhere.

Klein and his team will begin their search for life on Mars about eight days after the unmanned Viking lander touches down, probably about the 25th of July. The small, self-contained lander will be their laboratory.

Viking had been scheduled to make its Mars touchdown Sunday in conjunction with Bicentennial celebrations, but the spacecraft's cameras revealed the original landing site to be hazardous.

Scientists switched to a flatter, almost featureless site about 180 miles northwest of the original. The Viking team hopes to land the craft July 17. Over the weekend, Viking transmitted an image of the red, white and blue Bicentennial seal from more than 200 million miles away.

The biology experiments begin when the lander's 10-foot "arm" extends itself beyond the immediate touch-down area, pushes into the Martian soil and grabs a handful of Mars with a claw-like device.

The sample will be deposited into three chutes for analysis, one of which is set up for biology experiments.

It will probably be weeks before the biology team commits itself to a finding. Even if it finds no sign of life, the issue will not be settled because the experiments have built-in limitations.

"If it appears that Mars does indeed support life, Klein said, "it would be a momentous find, and would lead to many momentous questions."

## On the record

### Obituaries

**THOMAS D. WIGGINS**  
Services are pending with Stickley Hill Funeral Home for Thomas Darrell Wiggins, 77, of Canadian. He died Sunday.

Wiggins was a native of Louisiana and a deacon at the First Baptist Church of Canadian. He owned Canadian Motor Co. and was a rancher. He served on the High Plains Baptist College board and the Rotary Club.

Survivors include his widow, Sara; a daughter, Mrs. Bobbie Dillman of Canadian; a brother, Dr. D.M. Wiggins of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Lewis of Abilene; and three grandchildren.

### Highland General Hospital

**Saturday Admissions**  
Mrs. Elizabeth P. Telkamp, 1168 Neal Rd.  
Junior J. Slay, 527 N. Somerville.  
Nancy Martin, 945 Terry Rd.  
Mrs. Ethel Bryan, 1145 S. Wells.  
Miss Christine Hamilton, 1715 Holly.  
Trent Olsen, 1912 N. Nelson.

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Norma N. Scott, Stinnett.  
Mrs. Laverne Smith, 1325 Coffee.  
Mrs. Sherry Duncan, Phillips.  
Melvin Davis, 709 Doucette.  
Mrs. Gloria Jones, Borger.  
Mrs. Fay Miller, 1120 Garland.  
Mrs. Clotilde Thompson, 1115 Christine.  
Rollin Hatfield, Amarillo.  
Mrs. Lessie Holt, 523 N. Wynne.  
Ernest Johnson, 732 N. Wells.  
Mrs. Ada Dougherty, 510 E. Francis.

**Admissions**  
Mrs. Freda W. Brown, Skellytown.  
Mrs. Jessie L. Smith, 705 E. Scott St.  
Mrs. Virginia L. Collins, 2012 Hamilton.  
Mrs. Velda R. Watson, Miami.  
Mr. Elma M. Bailey, 436 N. Warren.  
Don Robinson, 817 Locust.  
Richard Kell, Killen.

**Dismissals**  
Miss Jill Atchley, 2713 Rosewood.  
Mrs. Jackie Cobler, White Deer.  
Mrs. LaJuana Poole, 906 N. Gray.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Telkamp, 1168 Neal Rd.  
W.T. Wilson, 2212 Chestnut.  
Mrs. Florence Fry, 1121 N. Starkweather.  
Miss Christine Hamilton, 1715 Holly.

## Jalapeno eating

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP) — It wasn't enough that Mike Schrader outlasted 12 other contestants in jointly eating 26 pounds of jalapeno peppers in the First and Last Jalapeno Gobble contest.

On being declared the winner Sunday at the Armadillo Confab and Exposition, the Navy man from Beeville, Tex., drank the juice remaining in the last jalapeno can.

"Boy, am I hot," Schrader said. "Get me to an ice chest."

Schrader won his title by consuming three whole jalapenos in less than three seconds. Martina Salinas lost when contest judges found her still chewing after the three seconds were up.

Confab officials said about 20,000 persons attended the final day's events of the sixth "first annual" exposition in this South Texas city of 42,000.

The spectators saw the results of the Armadillo Grand National Races under partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the upper 80s.

# Ford greets citizens at Jefferson's home

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford winds up his participation in the Bicentennial celebration by personally greeting 100 new citizens at Monticello, the mountaintop home of the nation's third president.

Ford was to fly today to Monticello, built by Thomas Jefferson near Charlottesville, Va., where Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell was to administer the citizenship oath to the new Americans.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the new citizens, Ford declared, "After two centuries there is still something wonderful about being an American."

Ford emphasized patriotic themes for the day after the country's 200th anniversary. But he also declared, "I see a growing danger to this country in the conformity of thought and taste and behavior. We need more encouragement and protection for individuality. The wealth we have of cultural, ethnic, religious and racial traditions are valuable counterbalances to the overpowering sameness and subordination of totalitarian societies."

Referring to the ideas of Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, Ford said the revolutionaries believed that men could be trusted to govern themselves without a master.

"This was the most revolutionary idea in the world at that time," Ford said. "It remains the most revolutionary idea in the world today."

Ford traveled by helicopter Sunday to participate in a variety of Bicentennial events. He flew to George Washington's wintering camp site at Valley Forge; visited Philadelphia's Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was signed 200 years ago Sunday; and spoke from the deck of the aircraft carrier Forrestal in New York harbor.

Later, the President ended the Bicentennial day watching a huge fireworks display on the national Mall in Washington.

In his Monticello speech, Ford expanded on the theme that the infant United States granted citizenship broadly when other nations regarded it as a special privilege.

"The essential fact is that the United States — as a national policy and in the hearts of most Americans — has been willing to absorb anyone, from anywhere," he said. "We were confident that, simply by sharing our American adventure, these newcomers would become loyal, law-abiding, productive citizens. And they did."

To the new citizens, Ford said, "Remember that none of us are more than caretakers of this great country. Remember that the more freedom you give to others, the more you will have for yourself. Remember that without law, there can be no liberty."

"And remember, as well, the rich treasures you brought with you from whence you came, and let us share your pride in that."

# 30 tons of fireworks shot at US birthplace

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — America's birthplace threw a red, white and blue birthday party, a festival of patriotism that united all present in a bond of camaraderie and pride in a 200-year-old country founded on the principles of freedom and equality.

An estimated one million persons crowded into Philadelphia's historic downtown Sunday to hear speeches by President Ford and other politicians, watch a five-hour parade, and enjoy a night of 30 tons of fireworks.

They came on the warm, pleasant day to see the shrines of democracy such as the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall. They came to pay tribute to the United States.

"It's patriotic and it makes me feel so good," said Jeannie McKenna, 13, as she wandered through the crowds.

Colonial clothes were popular, women dressing in long calico dresses and men in tri-cornered hats and knee britches.

The tone was set early when a rider on the Market Street subway began singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" as the crowded car headed downtown at 7 a.m. Other riders joined in, drowning out the screeching of the train.

President Ford began his day with a trip to suburban Valley Forge, where he visited the Bicentennial Wagon Train and signed a law making Valley Forge a national park. He then flew by helicopter into Philadelphia for a program outside of Independence Hall.

Singer Marian Anderson, her voice breaking with emotion, opened by reading the Declaration of Independence.

Ford then told the crowd jammed onto grassy Independence Mall, "The American adventure is a continuing process."

He paid tribute to the men who debated and adopted the Declaration of Independence in the brick building behind him. He urged that new goals be set for the third century, including more individual

independence, a more beautiful country, a safer society.

Later, visitors lined up 20 deep along Market Street and scrambled into nearby vantage points to watch 40,000 marchers.

There were few discordant notes, even among two groups of protesters whose plans to march and demonstrate had prompted Mayor Frank Rizzo to warn of trouble and ask for 15,000 federal troops to keep peace.

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comes on Sunday. It is symbolic that we begin our third century with religious services," he said.

Looking ahead to the presidential race, Hightower said he would make no predictions on who Jimmy Carter will choose for a running mate.

"I think that Governor Carter has been very cautious in trying to bring together the people," Hightower said, "and I think whatever choice he makes will demonstrate the same caution and wisdom."

The congressman endorsed Carter. "But that does not mean I'm going to agree with him on every subject," he was quick to emphasize. "I represent the people of this district. It simply means that I am confident in his ability and integrity."

## Hightower says US stronger

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff  
The United States representative from the 13th Congressional District, Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, stopped by Pampa Saturday for a portion of the Pioneer Reception at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The congressman was asked his opinion of how, after 200 years, the government of the United States is working.

"It is working well," he said. "It has had severe tests. The body politic has been sorely tested — economically and psychologically."

In the last 25 years there have been three wars, World War II, Korea and Viet Nam. There have been economic recessions and the political upheaval of such events as Watergate have all tested the American people.

Hightower said that the tests have left the American people "stronger as we enter our third century. We have more reason to believe in our own ability to meet the problems of the day than at anytime in our recent history."

He said that people are generally optimistic and confident in our ability to solve whatever problems might arise — at home or worldwide.

Hightower attended many celebrations at Panhandle towns in his district on Saturday.

"But unfortunately, I had to decline more invitations than I accepted," he said. "I am thrilled at the way people in the area have responded to the bicentennial observance."

The congressman commented that he was "happy the Fourth

## 'Lawyers must try to inform public'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lawyers must make an effort to inform the public of the nature and importance of the special role the law plays in society, according to U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi.

In an Independence Day address at the dedication of the Texas Law Center built by the State Bar of Texas, Levi said, "the law in the United States has been under a special strain."

"The bar must attempt to make clear to the public, with an eloquence that suits the importance and subtlety of the matter, the nature and importance of its special role," Levi said.

"This need for eloquence and clarity is generally required of us, particularly in this period, to persuade the society of what we know true: that the law deserves the people's faith and that without this faith the law fails."

Later at a news conference Levi was asked if he had taken a partisan position on the recent busing situation, which became an issue in the presidential race.

"No, I don't think so," Levi replied. "The Boston case was coming up in due course (in the

## Supreme Court and it was a question

Supreme Court) and it was a question whether the department was going to file any petitions in the case... I have handled all the matters of this kind and I have never been told what to do by the President. He wants to keep informed but always makes it clear the decision is mine."

In his address at the law center, Levi said it is essential that the bar "hold fast to what we have that is good and strong and wise and valuable — not afraid to be alone in asserting that the value abides — for that is what the American vision 200 years ago was all about."

Levi commented at a recent news conference about a recent newspaper article that was critical of his opposition to some of the Watergate reform bills in Congress.

"I believe that what I have been doing is not politics. I have been doing what any decent attorney general would do," he said. "It should be no surprise that we have some concerns of some of the provisions in the bill and so do some senators."

He said that the present draft of the bill says that any time a charge or allegation is brought against a high government official the attorney general has 30 days to investigate and at the end of the time must either certify the allegation as frivolous or appoint a special prosecutor.

"This could be a reporting device for rumors," he said. "You would have a special prosecutor all the time because no attorney general is going to certify a charge if frivolous after only 30 days. That is not proper administration of justice."

The \$6 million, six-story Texas Law Center, built with donations from more than 2,000 lawyers, judges and their friends, is just north of the State Courts Building in the Capitol Complex.

### Police report

Pampa police arrested a local man for possession of marijuana over the weekend and investigated two attempted burglaries, four criminal mischief complaints, an assault and a man with a gun.

A Pampa man was arrested when he fled the scene of a motor vehicle accident in the 200 block of S. Sumner. His car struck a gas meter in the alley.

When police stopped him, he appeared intoxicated and officers made a routine search and found a bag of suspected marijuana. He was taken to the police station and booked for possession of marijuana. He will be arraigned later today or early tomorrow.

Billy Ryan Jr., stopped a police officer at Cuyler and Brown and said he was beaten and his money had been taken. Ryan had numerous cuts on his face and head and he was taken to Highland General Hospital where he was treated and released. Charges are pending.

Police received a call of a man with a gun at Hollingsworth Drive In, but they could not locate him when they arrived.

Screens at 1811 Chestnut were cut in an attempt to unlatch them, but entry to the house was not gained.

The Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 W. Crawford, was the site of another burglary attempt. A window was found open and a witness reported seeing a van parked by the church and someone carrying boxes from the church. The minister was called and he found nothing missing.

A glass door valued at \$75 was broken at Duckwall's Variety Store in Coronado Center, but there was no entry to the store.

The resident at 864 S. Faulkner reported that someone had chipped his pickup and windshield. Similar reports were received from 854 S. Faulkner and 855 S. Faulkner.

Three men serviced their car at the Mini Mart at 1106 Alcock and left without paying.

There were also three non-injury accidents reported over the weekend.

### New in town

Eighteen new residents moved to the city last week.

The additional Pampa residents include Don Wood, now living at 333 Finley, formerly of Fort Smith, Ark.; Stephen L. Burnett, 1141 Seneca Drive, of Stinnett; Pamela Tureb, 1943 Grape, of Kingsville, Tex.; Debbie Hutson, 221 Sunset Drive, of Canadian; Linda Kirkpatrick, 1800 N. Sumner, of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris and family, 2125 Duncan, of Overland Park, Kan.; Robert Epperly, 2117 Duncan, of Fort Smith, Ark.; Dana Cryer, 1104 Sandwood, of Borger; and Bobby Roberts, 1117 Varnon Drive, of Navajo, Ariz.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lock, 1233 Garland, of Lefors; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunkeler, 2630 Navajo, of Great Bend, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Phetteplace, 2708 Rosewood, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Galen Morris, 604 Starkweather, of Ada, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wilson, 2120 Lea, of Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.; Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Potter, 938 Fredrick, of Stephenville, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Starnes, 2230 Lynn, of Morton, Tex.; and Opal M. Williamson, 1517 Dogwood, of Independence, Mo.

### Mainly about people

The new VFW women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center.

Mrs. L.B. Penick of 1810

## Thefts bulk of crime in Pampa

The Pampa Police Department crime report for June shows 92 class one offenses, four of them unfounded.

Fifty-nine of the 88 actual offenses were theft.

Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills said the department cleared 23 cases last month.

"So far this year we have had 500 class one crimes with 150 cleared for a 30 per cent clearance rate. That national rate is 20 per cent," Mills said.

During the first six months, the department investigated 158 class two crimes, and 105 of them were cleared.

The report shows five parocytic cases in June, and 52 for the year. Ten persons were charged with driving while intoxicated last month. The total DWI cases for the year is 86.

## Ships have open house

NEW YORK (AP) — After highlighting the greatest maritime display in the nation's history and majestically celebrating America's 200th birthday, 14 tall ships from around the world held open house at their Manhattan piers today.

According to a police estimate, the tall ships and 200 smaller sailing vessels and the 53 warships they passed in review Sunday, drew at least seven million people to the shores of New York and New Jersey for the five-hour event.

The warships, from 22 countries, all flew the American flag.

In addition, some 10,000 pleasure craft took to the waters to share in the historic drama, caught up in nostalgia inspired by the windjammers from a bygone era.

# Texas death toll mounts

By The Associated Press  
Holiday trips and warm weather outings set Texas' violent death toll mounting during the long July 4 weekend.

With the tragic count extending through today and drives back home still to come for many, the number of fatalities stood at 44, including 33 on streets and highways, eight drownings and three fatal shootings.

The grim tally is kept from 6 p.m. Friday to 12 a.m. Tuesday.

Texas Department of Public Safety experts predicted in advance that 42 persons would die in traffic accidents alone during the 3½-day period.

DPS spokesman Jim Robinson said Sunday night, "We are extremely concerned that the toll will exceed our estimate. We are appealing to drivers to be as careful and responsible as possible in hopes that more lives will not be lost."

These were among the latest victims:

Vernancio Medina, 17, of Waco drowned Sunday at Lake Waco, where several hundred persons were assembled for a fireworks display. A brother said he tired while swimming 25 feet from shore and went down before help could reach him.

Authorities said a Stonewall County youth, 15-year-old Benny Castaneda, was swimming and fishing in a stock tank near Aspermont when he failed Sunday in an attempt to swim across the tank.

Dallas officials said Leland Earl Estelle, 10, drowned Sunday while swimming in a creek with friends.

Another 10-year-old, Timothy Johnson of San Augustine, drowned at Red Hill Lake near Milam Sunday afternoon.

State police reported Lester Victor Forsgren, 64, of Kerrville was killed Sunday when his car slammed head-on into another vehicle on Texas 19 about 18 miles east of Llano.

San Antonio authorities said Kitty Horny, 77, was killed Sunday when a car struck her on a city street.

**This Week's SPECIAL**  
Good Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
July 6-7-8

**STEAK FINGERS**  
SERVED IN A BASKET

With Texas Toast  
Tossed Salad  
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**\$1.29**

Bucket of Chicken ..... \$5.49

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**CAPRI**  
1 Show 7:30  
Adults \$1.75  
Children \$1.00

**Top o' Texas**  
Open 8:30  
Adults \$1.75  
Children 50¢

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
The Story of a Man Who Dares to Stand His Ground

**PETER FONDA**  
FIGHTING MAD

**THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES**  
...an army of one.

PG-13  
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**Ships have open house**  
NEW YORK (AP) — After highlighting the greatest maritime display in the nation's history and majestically celebrating America's 200th birthday, 14 tall ships from around the world held open house at their Manhattan piers today.

According to a police estimate, the tall ships and 200 smaller sailing vessels and the 53 warships they passed in review Sunday, drew at least seven million people to the shores of New York and New Jersey for the five-hour event.

The warships, from 22 countries, all flew the American flag.

In addition, some 10,000 pleasure craft took to the waters to share in the historic drama, caught up in nostalgia inspired by the windjammers from a bygone era.

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**Youth dies in Meredith**  
LAKE MEREDITH — The body of an 18-year-old Dumas youth, Esteban Morin Jr., was recovered Sunday in the swimming area below the dam.

His body was recovered at 2:50 p.m. Sunday in about 12 feet of water. He was last seen by a witness swimming toward a raft, and was showing no signs of trouble.

A park official said about 150 swimmers were in the area at the time of the drowning.

Funeral services will be announced by Morrison Funeral Home in Dumas.

Morin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esteban Morin Sr., has lived in Dumas only two weeks. He moved here from Pharr. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his parents, three brothers and five sisters, all of Dumas.



## Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter was to have been married in the spring, but two weeks before the wedding, the groom took a charter flight to Tucson and did not return. The authorities and the FAA told us that his plane crashed in Mexico and that he is dead. We have had eight different versions of the plane crash, but as yet, no body was found, and there is no proof that he is dead.

When a wedding is cancelled, I know that the bride should return the wedding gifts, but what should we do in a case like this? If it turns out that he is still alive, I am sure she will want to marry him.

Does she have to return the shower gifts, too?  
**PUZZLED**

**DEAR PUZZLED:** If your daughter's fiance's plane crashed and he died in the wreckage, there should have been a body identified as his.

Eight different versions of the plane crash? No body? You may need a lawyer to investigate this "crash." First determine whether the absent groom is in fact dead—then worry about the disposition of wedding and shower gifts.

**DEAR ABBY:** Tell **INSULTED** not to fret too much about the plumber's wife who doubles as her husband's bookkeeper and who wrote at the bottom of an overdue bill: "Jim doesn't expect to take this out in trade, so please remit."

I have it on good authority that that's the way she pays her dentist's bill. I should know. I'm her dentist.  
**PAID IN FULL**

**DEAR PAID:** A man who makes his living from open mouths should have enough sense to keep his shut.

**DEAR ABBY:** Saw the letter from the woman who had sent thousands of cards to people and was complaining because few people thanked her. She could be a woman I know.

She sends me cards for Christmas, Easter, New Years, St. Patrick's Day, April Fools Day, May Day, Fourth of July, Halloween, my anniversary and birthday, and even Mother's Day! Once I sent her a note to thank her, and she sent me a card to thank me for thanking her!

Then I tried calling her instead, and she kept me on the phone for an hour listening to her health problems and complaints because no one thanks her for her cards. (I can see why they don't.)

She called and asked me for my son's address so she could send cards to him and his wife. They live out of town, and she hasn't seen him for six years and she's never met his wife.

I may be boorish, but I am not going to write to thank someone for wishing me a "bang-up Fourth of July," or a "ghoulish Halloween."

Oh, yes, I also received a "farewell" card when I went on my vacation last year and a "welcome home" card when I returned.

**"RATHER BE IGNORED"**

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to **ABBY:** Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I am sending you a copy of Ann Landers' column about unfortunate males like me. I have been unable to achieve an erection for the past eight years. As a physician will you tell me what I can do?

The root of the problem has been diagnosed as arterial insufficiency, left leg, with a partial block of the main artery to the lower part of the body where the artery bifurcates.

I am 52 years old and have had a sympathectomy to help my circulation but it has done nothing to help with my impotence, or to relieve the pain when walking. Will you please comment on the surgical procedure that corrects impotence?

**DEAR READER** — The procedure that caused the big stir originated with the urology department at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, Texas. I have published this before.

The procedure is simply to insert two collapsible cylinders into the shaft of the organ. These are connected to a pump and a reservoir for fluid. When the pump is activated the fluid is pumped from the reservoir into the collapsible cylinders in the shaft of the organ. Another activator pumps the fluid out of the collapsible cylinders back to the reservoir.

It is much like the normal mechanism. The way nature designed things, upon reflex stimulation nerves cause an increase in the blood flow to the organ and diminish the blood drainage, resulting in distention with blood or an erection.

You do not have to contact St. Luke's Hospital. You can contact any urologist and he should be familiar with the procedure by now. Certainly

## Polly's pointers Inflation Fighter

**DEAR POLLY** — In these days of "Waste Not, Want Not," save those plastic bags that fruits and vegetables come in. To keep them handy and neat, first wash and dry, lay out flat and roll on to a cardboard tube from a foil or waxed paper box. Put a rubber band around the roll to keep the bags from coming unrolled. Let the tube serve another purpose at the same time. You save space in a drawer by putting the cord to your mixer or whatever inside the tube.

Keep all old pantyhose. I like knee-high socks but many have such tight tops so I cut a pair of pantyhose off at about the knees or a bit higher. I do not have to even buy garters, since the elastic in the waistband will make a pair of garters. The rest of the pantyhose should not be thrown away but saved for stuffing pillows and toys. Since they are light weight, they are good for packing many things to be mailed. —FRUGAL MARAIN

**DEAR POLLY** — If you have flat twin size sheets that you are not using, or if you are buying new sheets and see how expensive matching pillowcases are, you might be glad to know that two pairs of cases can be made out of one flat twin size sheet. Fold the sheet down the middle, lengthwise, and off the hems. Cut the sheet into four sections. Make French seams on the sides and put a three or four inch hem in the open end. Two pairs of pillowcases for free or for the price of one twin sheet. —MRS. V.M.

# See boys in the buff? women would rather not

By Ellie Grossman

**NEW YORK** — (NEA) — Brace yourselves, men. The women of America have something to tell you.

Understand, first of all, that they think you're lovely people, sensitive and hardworking and all. But, as far as looking at pictures of you in the raw in women's magazines — steady, now — most find that as stimulating as buying chopped meat on sale.

Now don't get huffy. Heaven knows everyone thought women were ready to face up to such things when this first started.

In April, '72, Cosmopolitan magazine coyly uncovered Burt Reynolds. Helen Gurley Brown, Cosmo's soft-spoken editor, recalls how the idea evolved.

"I was taking a bath or making a sandwich or something like that, and I thought, why don't we put a picture of a naked man in Cosmo? Wouldn't that be fun?"

So she did, and in February '74, Cosmo ran a double male nude spread featuring James Brown, the football player, and John Davidson, who doesn't play football.

In between there, in May of '73, Playgirl magazine debuted with one fundamental purpose: to show ladies naked men. Three sets of them in each issue, including an eye-popping centerfold.

"It took the impact of Cosmo, the women's movement and the sexual revolution of the sixties to open the doors," says Marin Scott Milam, 40, an Omaha girl, very blonde and very tall, who ultimately found herself editing Playgirl.

And, in October, '73, Viva came rushing to the newsstands.

Kathy Keeton, a blonde from Johannesburg, South Africa, one-time student at the Royal Ballet in London, is Viva's associate publisher and editor.

"In '73, when the women's lib movement was at its height and they were getting into fistfights," she says, "I was working for Penthouse

## API awards scholarships to five

The Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute has awarded five \$250 scholarships to area students attending colleges and universities during the 1976-77 school year.

Local recipients include Billy A. Brothers, William R. Chafin, Karen Hester, Karen Moler and Teresa Glascock.

Brothers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Brothers of 1921 Dogwood, will study pre-medicine at San Angelo State University. Chafin will major in pre-optometry at Texas Tech University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Chafin of 1710 Evergreen.

Ms. Hester plans to study secretarial science at Lubbock Christian College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hester of 1510 N. Faulkner. Ms. Moler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Moler of 2100 Lea, will study elementary education at Amarillo College.

Another education major, Ms. Glascock will attend Texas Tech University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glascock of 1821 Lynn.

## Wall covering clinic to be held July 27.

A wall-covering clinic will be presented July 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Sherwin Williams Co., 2109 N. Hobart, by Annette Clements, decorating consultant.

Assisted by John Willison, representing Reed-Dwoskin, a major wall covering firm from Dallas, Miss Clements will show a film on how to hang wall coverings and will discuss interior decorating and its problems.

The public is invited at no charge. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Clements recently moved to Pampa from Houston, where she studied interior decorating for two years at the University of Houston. She conducts several interior decorating clinics throughout the year.

A life span of 47.6 years was average for white Americans in 1900, but that figure had climbed to 71.7 years by 1970. The life expectancy for other races went from 33.0 to 65.3 years.

magazine. We were getting a tremendous amount of mail demanding that we produce an equivalent of Penthouse for women."

So, Bob Guccione, Penthouse's publisher, put her in charge of Viva, which proceeded to denude men of everything but their gold fillings.

Then there were the one or two-shot skin magazines for madame such as Foxy Lady, California Girl, and something called Touch, which sprang up and quickly died.

See, while at first women gaped, glanced and turned away, they eventually turned back, stared — and finally yawned.

We'd rather read about sex than look at it, they told magazine editors, filling their letters to them with fantasies and problems that would produce nervous blotches in the Happy Hooker.

Put those fellas back in pants, they continued. Long pants.

Before the indignant man in the back becomes hysterical, yes, Playgirl is still committed to the male body, but Playgirl is a special case.

As of December, '75, its circulation was about one million, second to Cosmo's two million (Viva has 508,088). But the consensus in the business is that Playgirl's readership is basically homosexual.

"It's true that 85 per cent of our sales are at the newsstand and there's no way of knowing who's buying it there," Ms. Milam says, "but we do know that 40 per cent of our audience is male and the vast percentage of them is married. Besides," she adds, "stressing the magazine's fashion and beauty pages, 'I can't understand what the gay community would be in-

terested in Playgirl, outside of the male nudes."

In any case, the other editors got their readers' message.

"I must say I'm a bit astonished," Helen Gurley Brown says, "When Cosmo did the first nude, I was gratified by the reaction and I thought we were coming into an era when women would respond the way men did to pictures of naked women. But I don't think it has happened. What's changing is that men are beginning to admit that the most satisfying relationships are built on love and friendship. It seems to be true even of the main studs like Warren Beatty who has one main girl, although he's active with other women."

And, after 18 months of male nudity, Viva drew the blinds. Says Kathy Keeton, "We got a lot of women saying they were bored by it so we dropped it. Traditionally, all women have looked for security, provision of a home and protection in men. Nudity strips them of that role; there's nothing more helpless

than a man without his knickers."

Finally, there's the case of New Dawn, the newest sensual women's magazine whose first issue appeared this May.

Gay Bryant, its young, English editorial director, says, "When we started we were thinking of competing with Playgirl as a sex magazine, but we discovered more women wanted a general magazine."

(True. The June issue of Cosmo included an article on female workers on the Alaska pipeline. Viva ran one on the Olympics and Playgirl even provided "Nuclear Power Plants Will Kill You" by author Robert Sherrill.)

"Our average reader is twenty-three (so is Viva's; Cosmo's is 29 and Playgirl's, 25) and I would assume younger women would like to look at male nudity, but that contradicts what our readers in legion have told us."

So that's how it is, men. Don't take it personally. Remember — everyone has a day like this now and again.



# Planning helps protect plants during vacation

**DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)** — If you're going on vacation and you want to make sure you don't lose your plants while you're gone, there's a variety of plant watering systems you can easily set up in your own apartment, according to Dorothy Kalins, executive director of Apartment Life magazine.

If you're fortunate enough to get a friend to water your plants, you'll want to make it as easy as possible. Tape watering instructions on each pot and group them in the middle of the floor where it's cooler and where your plant sitter won't miss any, advises Miss Kalins. Make sure there's air circulation to keep pests down, and remove the flower buds on

your plants while they're under minimum care.

If you don't want to leave the watering up to a friend, you can line your bathtub with plastic, fill the bottom with a layer of soaked newspapers and place your pots directly on top. You may want to clip a lamp with a timer over the curtain bar to give your plants 10-12 hours of light daily and fill the sink with water for humidity.

"Close the door and you'll have an instant greenhouse in your bathroom," says Miss Kalins.

You can construct individual greenhouses by enclosing the plant and pot in a lightweight cleaning bag. "Water your plant before bagging it, but don't soak or spray it. Too much moisture in the closed system causes mold," she advises.

Easier yet are pot-in-a-pot and wick methods. If you use

your pot in a larger one filled with sphagnum moss and water both pots, your plant should stay moist for about 10 days.

According to Miss Kalins, you may use the wick method to keep your plants watered as a last resort. Take a large jar of water, puncture the lid with a can opener and stuff in a long cotton shoestring. Push the other end deep into the soil of a thoroughly watered plant.

"Once you're home again, carefully break your plants back into the usual apartment atmosphere," says Miss Kalins. If you bagged your plant, make an opening on the first day, then gradually remove the plastic over the next several days. If you kept your plants in the bathroom greenhouse, move them from the tub to bathroom shelves or the floor—the first few days, and then out of the room.

# At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

This thing with Congressman Hays—who allegedly hired a secretary who couldn't type or answer the phone, has really opened up a can of worms.

Some men are so devious. One guy told his wife he hired a secretary who was handicapped. It turned out she was married.

A group of us were working on an embroidered sampler the other afternoon and were talking about our husbands' secretaries.

"Come to think of it," said Jan, "John's secretary doesn't type, take dictation, answer the phone or file."

"Why not?" we asked.

"Don't be ridiculous," she said. "She doesn't speak English. She's French."

"That sounds reasonable. A man needs to expand his mind," we nodded.

"Joe's secretary is bright enough," said Marci. "In fact I helped him select her."

"That's smart," we said.

"Only one thing bothers me. On her application under 'sex' she wrote in 'yes'."

"A man needs a secretary with a good sense of humor," we nodded.

"Ken's secretary is a real stitch," said Margaret. "I don't have to worry about her. She really keeps Ken loose all the time."

"Like how?"

"Like they assigned her to the secretary pool and she reported wearing a bathing suit."

"A man needs someone around who can relieve tensions once in a while," we nodded.

"Well, I trust my husband implicitly," said Judy, dialing her husband's office number. Speaking into the phone she said, "Hello, darling. Miss you. Come home early. I'm at Erma's and we just had the most stimulating discussion. Why don't you call me at home at three?"

"You got straight through to your husband without going through a secretary?" we asked.

"Oh she doesn't answer the phone," said Judy. "I was recording my message on tape."

"Maybe they're at lunch," we suggested.

"She doesn't come in that early," said Judy.

We all worked in silence on our sample which read: "NO MAN STANDS SO TALL AS WHEN HE STOOPS TO HIRE A HOMEELY SECRETARY."

## The Spirit of '76

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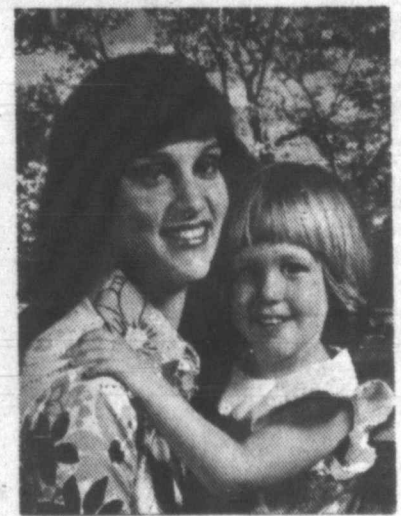
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I'm an American now. I feel so proud.

# Reasons vary for new American citizens

Editor's Note — The promise remains, 200 years later. The hope is voiced in many tongues. Finally, in courthouses across the land, the new immigrants in a nation of immigrants raise their hands and pledge allegiance to a new flag — and to the government for which it stands.

By JULES LOH  
AP Newsfeature Writer  
"We are a nation of immigrants," John F. Kennedy was fond of reminding his countrymen — and are still.  
In naturalization ceremonies across the country, many of them more solemn than usual in recent weeks because of the national birthday, aliens from dozens of lands raised their hands and swore "to renounce and abjure all obligations and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state and sovereignty."  
Latortue ... Jaramillo ... Vile  
Szalczar ... Abrian ... Sherf  
Alexander ... Salazar  
McAllister ... Orenstein

Cheung ... Winkler ...  
Each an American now, a new thread in a rich cultural tapestry.  
"I cried when I got my citizenship," said Helen Alexander, an immigrant from Greece, who became a U.S. citizen June 8 in Atlanta. "I felt so proud. I looked at the American flag and said 'I'm an American now.' I was crying. Look, I'm crying now."  
The nation's newest citizens, interviewed by Associated Press reporters in cities from coast to coast, offered various specific reasons for renouncing their homelands and choosing America.  
At bottom, however, they boiled down to the same reason: the Mayflower pilgrims gave, the same reason the swarms of 19th century immigrants gave, and it was best summed up by Helen Alexander:  
"This is the country of hope. We all hope we will have a better life here. I believe in America."  
In Chicago, 37-year-old Leslie

Szalczar, a glassblower from Hungary, spoke of his hope:  
"Ever since I was a little boy, my dream was to come to America. It's my home, sweet home. I never thought of going to any other country. I don't want to go back to Budapest and visit. I just want to stay here. I had to give up everything to come here, but it was worth it." Szalczar became an American June 15.  
In Detroit, Martin Wancjer, 29, took his oath of citizenship June 6. Like Szalczar, he left a communist country, Poland. What did he expect of America?  
"I just want a chance to be free and at peace," Wancjer said.  
The courtroom naturalization ceremony is about the same throughout the land.  
If they expected one in the nation's capital during the bicentennial year to be elaborate, the 78 adults and seven children from 35 nations who were sworn in in Washington June 8 were not disappointed.

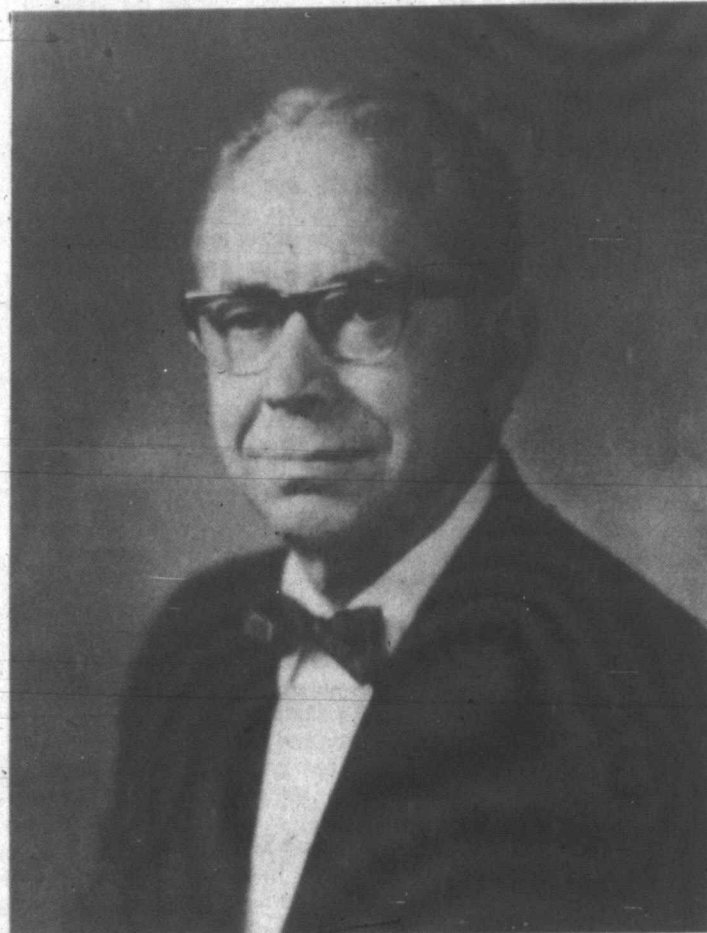
They gathered in the sixth floor courtroom of the U.S. Courthouse, a rarely used room with 50-foot ceilings and white marble statues of the great lawgivers: Hammurabi, Moses, Solon, Justinian.  
On the bench for this occasion was U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant, who is black.  
As each new candidate for citizenship entered the room he received a packet — "The flag code," a pamphlet from the Daughters of the American Revolution; a copy of the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the preamble to the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, an excerpt from Abraham Lincoln's writings.  
"Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe ... let it become the political religion of the nation; and let the old and the young ... sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars."  
And also a personal letter.  
"Dear Fellow Citizen:  
"There are certain unforget-

table moments in everyone's life ...  
"Our country stands for different things ... but what really makes it unique is the experiment of freedom that was begun here by the earliest settlers — people who, like you, chose to come to those shores to begin a new life of liberty, challenge and opportunity."  
"The American experiment goes on. You are now a vital part of it."  
Signed: Gerald R. Ford.  
They heard a short talk by the president of the Washington Bar Association, took their oath, and heard the black judge on the bench say, "I am honored to be the first person to greet you as fellow Americans."  
"When I took the oath," said Esther Jaramillo, a native of Colombia. "I was very excited, very thrilled. I really feel I now belong, truly belong, to a great nation, one that offers opportunity and freedom."  
Afterwards, in the bright sunlight of Washington at the foot of Capitol Hill with the gleam-

ing dome as a backdrop, two friends took snapshots of the new citizen.  
The emotion of a naturalization ceremony is not lost on the federal judges who administer the oath no matter how often they repeat it.  
"It's always a very pleasant experience, rather an honor," said Judge Thomas R. McMillan of Chicago. "They are always very attentive, very excited."  
In Washington, District Judge Charles R. Ritchey, 52, feels that administering the oath of citizenship "is one of the most important things we do."  
"I love to do it," he said. "There is a certain importance attached to a formal ceremony which can be warm and rich and meaningful. And I try to do that."  
So in courthouses across the land, week after week, the parade of new citizens continues into its 200th year.  
In the audience at the recent ceremony in Washington was one who made the journey to American 38 years ago. Harry

Rosenthal. The occasion summoned up a lifetime of memories.  
Rosenthal arrived from Germany in 1938 at age 11 as part of a "children's transport" financed by American Jews. His parents and sister were left behind; his father soon to go to a concentration camp. In time, Rosenthal raised his hand before a federal judge in San Luis Obispo, Calif., and became an American citizen.  
"I can't think of any other

piece of paper that transforms your life as much as that naturalization certificate," Rosenthal said, "and that includes my marriage certificate."  
"It confers upon you more than benefits and obligations. It grafts onto your life a history of which you can be proud. It makes you a working member of the noblest experiment in recorded civilization."  
"Corny as it sounds, it makes you an American and that, simply, is the best thing to be."



## Custer's centennial

# Indians get equal billing

EDITOR'S NOTE — On the centennial of Custer's last stand, the Indians finally are getting equal billing with the golden-haired colonel and his troops.

By JAMES CARRIER  
Associated Press Writer  
CROW AGENCY, Mont. (AP) — The ghosts of the 7th Cavalry are astray on Battle Ridge. After 100 years of peace in a mass grave beneath the sage-covered buttes where Lt. Col. George Custer led them to their last stand, they are being called once more to "boots and saddles."  
White men want Indian land again.  
A century ago, on June 25, 1876, it was gold, white migration and the resistance of the Indians that brought Custer and his men to a confrontation with the Sioux and Cheyenne in the valley of the Little Bighorn River. Today the issue is coal.  
For within sight of the spot where Custer fell, under land thought barren in his time, lies the edge of the Fort Union Formation, an immense coal field that stretches through four states. Most of the nation's coal reserves are in this field and many argue that the coal must be mined to make America self-sufficient in energy.  
Some of the best coal, veins 12-89 feet thick under just 60 feet of dirt, and capable of producing up to 95,000 tons of coal per acre, is on the Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation in southeastern Montana, just east of Custer's battlefield. The battlefield itself is on the neighboring Crow Reservation.  
To the Cheyennes and their traditional enemies, the Crows, the coal is bittersweet. They are called America's Arabs, so great is their potential wealth. But their reservations, the entities that hold them together as a people, could be reduced by strip mine shovels.  
So great a threat is coal that the two tribes, the Cheyennes who fought Custer, and the Crows who scouted for him, are cooperating for the first time against a common foe. The tribes are conducting a joint study of the economic, social and environmental impact of coal mining on their reservations. The Crows have asked the courts to nullify coal mining leases while the Cheyennes asked the Interior Department for the same thing.  
Ironically, history is repeating itself just as the Indian is winning some vindication. Even

at the Custer Battlefield National Monument, the Indian is finally getting his due.  
The National Park Service says it plans to recommend to Congress that the name be changed from the Custer Battlefield National Monument to the Battle of the Little Bighorn National Monument. It's not comfortable with a battlefield named after the loser.  
The Park Service's glorification of Custer's "gallant" band has disappeared. It is no longer the "savage fury of the attacking horde" that killed Custer, as described in a 1949 booklet, but a "conflict of cultures."  
In 1926, when the battle's 50th anniversary was celebrated, the official brochure praised the cavalry's sacrifice. Today, the brochure speaks of "one of the last armed efforts of the Northern Plains Indians to preserve their ancestral way of life."  
There is a mystique about the battle of the Little Bighorn. No white soldier caught in the fight lived to tell about it, and there-

fore the theories about what happened are numerous.  
On the 100th anniversary this week, the Sioux and Cheyennes have been invited for the first time to pitch a teepee village along the Little Bighorn where their ancestors were camped that Red Sunday.  
A "victory dance," probably the first one since the battle, is being sponsored by Austin Two Moons, a Cheyenne whose grandfather took part in the battle. Two Moons, whose small ranch looks out on Rosebud Creek where Custer passed the day before his death, wants to honor his ancestors.  
The Indians who live near the battlefield say they give little thought to Custer or the battle. Statistics put out by the Cheyennes say that alcoholism contributes to 9 out of 10 deaths and unemployment ranges from 26 to 40 per cent.  
The average Cheyenne family income is \$1,800 annually. Nevertheless, the Indians resist mining the coal beneath their feet.  
"Indians have a real tie with

the land, and there is considerable concern that the land will be mined and be unreclaimable," said Sarge Old Horn, a spokesman for the two-year-old Crow coal research office. Under a grant provided by states in the region, Old Horn's office is working with Cheyenne coal researchers to find out just what coal development would mean to Indian life.  
Most of the Indian leaders see coal development as inevitable. They say they're trying to buy time, to negotiate the best deals and to shake off questionable leases and permits signed in ignorance.  
In the late '60s and early '70s the Crows signed mining leases and exploration permits covering 234,000 acres of their 2.2 million acre reservation. The Cheyenne signed similar agreements with coal companies for half of their 440,000 acre reservation.  
By 1973, the Cheyenne had convinced Interior Secretary Rogers Morton that numerous federal regulations had been broken in the leases. A freeze

was placed on coal development before any had started.  
A 17-cent-per-ton royalty was common in the early coal leases. It is now a joke with coal selling at \$40 to \$50 per ton retail.  
The Indians on both reservations are divided. Some look to their grandchildren and want to save the land just as it is. But others, says Old Horn, "need the money right now to put food on the table."  
The Crows, who earlier opted

for a per-capita payment, have each received \$355 and a turkey from Westmoreland Resources in exchange for five million tons of coal already strip-mined from land adjacent to the reservation. The turkey was a Thanksgiving bonus. The land isn't owned by the Indians, but the coal under it is. It is the only coal mining operation involving the Crow or the Cheyenne. Westmoreland plans to dig four million tons a year from a 31,000-acre area.

## Price campaign chairmen

Harold Barrett, longtime Pampa resident and civic activist who owns and manages Harold Barrett Ford Inc., has been appointed Campaign Chairman of the Return Bob Price to Congress Committee. The announcement was made by Price, former U.S. Congressman, and a Republican who is seeking to unseat Jack Hightower of Vernon, a Democrat who won the post in 1974.

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RESIGNATION  
BOLLING SPRINGS, N.C. (UPI) — E. Eugen Posten, Southern Baptist president of Gardner-Webb College, has resigned to seek the Democratic nomination as congressman from North Carolina's 10th District.  
Created by Congress in 1867, the Office of Education collects statistics related to the condition of education, disseminates information to aid the states in maintaining efficient school systems, and, in general, promotes the cause of education.  
On April 12, 1861, South Carolina troops attacked Fort Sumter, forcing Union troops to evacuate, and touching off the Civil War.



# In search of the real Jimmy Carter

By Tom Tiede

PLAINS, Ga. — (NEA) — Jimmy Carter is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. Lordy, how reverent.

He is a farmer, a scientist, a sailor, a nuclear physicist, a businessman, a writer and a former governor. His wife says she loves him so much even his picture turns her on. His children say he's the best daddy in the cosmos. And his neighbors believe he can spin gold from straw.

Why, then, have half the reporters in the Western World come here to where the kudzu meets the honeysuckle, where the water runs west to the Chattahoochee, to search for bad bones from the man's past?

Watergate, maybe. Everyone alive is suspect these days. But more than this, the hunt for Carter's flaw can only be explained by the experience of contact with the man. Those who have followed him on his remarkable trek to the Democratic nomination, and who are not on his payroll or wearing his political sticker, are often struck by two contradictory impressions: respect and unease. He is so decent, and at the same time so unbearably political, it gives pause.

Example. While ostensibly taking a free moment during the Florida primary, Carter visited a Sunday school class made up of third graders. After some perfunctory remarks about the goodness of God, Carter seized a personal opportunity. "How many of you have mothers and fathers and grandmothers and grandfathers and neighbors and friends?" He asked the squirming group. "Well, if you ask all those people to vote for me," smile, "I could get elected," big smile, "and if I

get elected you can come see me in the White House!"

At best it was political low ball. Sunday school is dull enough for the tots without it turning into a stump revival. Besides, if he is elected, and the kids did come to the White House, they would stand in line, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2, and be watched by the sentries like everyone else. Fred Harris, the only other candidate to issue White House invitations during the primaries, said in the end: "I don't know what I'd have done if I'd won and they all came."

Admittedly, overanxiousness is hardly a political flaw. And as Eric Hoffer says it: "Charlatanism to some degree is indispensable in a leader." And yet many wonder. Even the candidate's sister-in-law, Sybil Carter, says: "Jimmy is so determined I'm a little afraid of him."

To a large degree, Carter invites the fear and suspicion. As a Spanish newsman recently said of him, "He is an exuberant pragmatist with puritan overtones, an anti-politician and an anti-ideologue who doesn't seem to worry about his own contradictions." Correct. According to Carter he is not capable of contradictions. The record, however, indicates otherwise; and it can be embarrassing.

To start, there is no doubt that race was the unspoken issue, and Carter the undeniable antagonist, during his 1970 gubernatorial contest against Carl Sanders. Carter ran as the redneck, in team with the bigoted Lester Maddox; Sanders was no Lincoln regarding black people, says Maddox today, "but Jimmy out-cracked him."

How? When an Atlanta newspaper printed a picture of Sanders with a black baseball player, Carter

associates saw to it the photo was widely viewed in rural white bastions. And when the ax handle crowds gathered at a rally, Carter praised Maddox as "a fine Georgian."

"He called me his warm friend at every stop," Maddox remembers. "When I'd helped him become governor, he practically threw me out of the State House. In other words he used me. And he lied to the people of Georgia just like he is lying again today to the people of the U.S."

The other lies to which Maddox alludes concern mostly well-covered ground. Carter once courted George Wallace, but now says he didn't. He once felt such pain for My Lai murderer William Calley, he asked everyone in Georgia to turn on their lights for "America's slandered fighting men." Then there was Vietnam, which Carter supported longer than any major Democratic official in the nation, and which he now tells black audiences was "an immoral, unwise, racist war."

But the major contradiction of the present-day Jimmy Carter, according to Maddox and legions of other conservatives, is that the candidate has won the nomination using one political philosophy and plans to win the election using another. A la the Georgia precedent, many feel Carter is shifting from right to left. He is suddenly backing some form of price controls, favoring hand gun control, supporting ERA and advocating the decriminalization of marijuana. Disgusted rightists at the National Review presently call Carter "McGovern with a drawl."

Thus the unease of the hunters armed with pencils who are swarming over the fields of Georgia. Two centuries after George Washington there is another potential president whom legend insists cannot tell a lie — but who not only can and does but, moreover, gets away with it.

And yet once this is understood, once the visitor here accepts that candidate Carter is as politically as he is morally motivated, there is something of a mild understanding of the process and of the person.

Jimmy Carter grew up with the idea of proving himself. Not proving here in the sticks of Georgia, necessarily, for here the accident of his birth

made him something special from the start. His grandfather was a postmaster who first suggested the idea of rural free mail delivery, his family name was an honored and important one in South Georgia going back into the 18th century and he was a relatively prosperous white lad in a mostly shabby and black region. But what was this in the wider world? Outside Plains he was a country bumpkin.

Carter first cut loose from the farm image at Annapolis. A classmate remembers him as "shy, but progressive." He studied nuclear physics and later became one of the select few to be handpicked into Hyman Rickover's elite submarine braintrust. When his father died he quite the service to help on the farm, but he was a country bumpkin no more; one Pentagon official who has studied Carter's Navy records says if he had continued his career he'd have two or three stars today.

Back home, now sophisticated, he was still on the outside looking in at the broader society. And when he ran for governor he did so again, in the opinion of friends, to prove himself. Says Tom Murphy, a one-time Carter supporter who is now speaker of the Georgia House: "He went to the people like he was leading a crusade against the bad guys. What he really meant was that he was not part of the power structure and wanted to be. I think he really believed he could be a reformer; but there was also a lot of ego involved."

And so it has been today, throughout the presidential nominating season. Carter has been the fellow with something to prove: that the bumpkin can knock off the slicks, that his faith in himself is justified, that a proper candidate from the South can be just as potent as anyone else.

The last factor is most important. Friends say Carter

has long resented the "southern stigma" he has carried about. "I think one of his real joys," says a northern aide in his Atlanta headquarters, "is that he has brought honor to the people down here."

Yet the honor has not been without heavy costs. Even in Georgia, where Jimmy Carter has become as dear as Dr. Pepper, the candidate is criticized for some of his tactics. A preacher in nearby Augusta, a friend of the Carter family who asks for anonymity, says sadly: "He has used God, I think, for his own ends. We all do this a little, but Jimmy is brazen. I think he'll come to regret it one day."

What the preacher means is that the candidate has established for himself a moral image which he can't possibly maintain in the realities of politics. Already he has shown a mean side, by forcing George McGovern to sack an aide who was organizing a "Stop Carter" movement, and already there are defectors from his camp who say he is a fraud. A White House with Carter, some feel, would be politics wrapped in piety — and there is nothing so evil as self-righteous evil.

But that is the pessimistic view of the flaw hunters here. One can speculate any gloom, but in clear fact there is little of substance to pin on Jimmy Carter. Even the soft rap that he has no sense of humor does not stand up. Any native of Plains knows, for example, that a seven-course meal for a cracker is possum pie and a six pack. And recently at a class reunion, when an old classmate told of her secretarial job, Jimmy cracked: "But can you type?"

His flaw then is that he is only human, but he seems to handle the condition better than most — no small feat for a political man.



'Jimmy Carter is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, cheerful, thrifty, brave . . .

. . . and also unbearably political, so determined that even his sister-in-law is "a little afraid of him."

## Club News

### Lefors HD Club

Members of the Lefors Home Demonstration Club met recently to discuss plans for the bicentennial celebration scheduled over the July 4th weekend in Lefors.

The club will sell handmade crafts during the celebration. The proceeds will go toward charity projects.

Members voted to adjourn for the remaining summer months.

Plans were made for an ice cream social in August for members and their families.

Prospective members are also invited.

Marilyn Shirley, Elaine Houston and Ann Marshall were special guests.

The membership voted to participate in the 4-H Dress Revue scheduled Aug. 2.

The meeting ended with a picnic lunch at the park.

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# Hill wins by 3 at Milwaukee

# Sports

PAMPA NEWS Monday, July 5, 1976 9

## Yarborough blazes to Firecracker win

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cale Yarborough, one of stock car racing's biggest winners, would appear to be on the way to the title after sweeping to victory in the Firecracker 400.

But Yarborough is apprehensive. "Our team has spent endless days and nights and tons of money to get to where we could run with the best, and now they are changing the rules again," Yarborough complained Sunday after winning the race.

He said the change, effective with a 500-mile at Pocono, Pa., Aug. 1, is aimed at penalizing the Chevrolets. Lin Kuchler, competition director for the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing, says it is aimed at stopping the weather teams from buying victories while the inde-

pendents can't afford to keep up.

NASCAR will require cars using engines bigger than 358 cubic inches to install a plate in the carburetor restricting the amount of fuel poured into the engine.

Yarborough's victory in the Firecracker 400-mile gave him 2,503 points for the season. Second-place Benny Parsons, with 2,413 points, also drives a Chevy. But third-place Bobby Allison, with 2,331 points, has a Mercury and fourth-place Richard Petty, with 2,303, a Dodge.

"If I don't win it, I'd bet the guy who won it six times will get it again," Yarborough said.

That would be Petty, very much in contention although he has won only one race this year and got 22nd place Sunday because of a broken valve spring.

Before his trouble, Petty was one of eight drivers who held the lead.

## Sandra Palmer snaps drought at Bloomington

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — It wasn't a vintage performance, but Sandra Palmer wasn't complaining. Not after her first victory of the year and a paycheck of \$7,000.

"It feels good to win," said the Fort Worth, Tex. native, who broke a long slump Sunday with a one-stroke victory over JoAnne Carner and Laura Baugh in the inaugural \$50,000 Bloomington Bicentennial Classic.

Miss Palmer, after tying for the second-round lead at 138, predicted she would need a 68 over the final 18 holes to take the tournament.

She was wrong — but won anyway.

In fact, the sturdily built, deeply tanned, 5-foot-3 blonde needed only a par 71 over the 5,970-yard Lake Monroe Golf Club course to hold off the unsteady Mrs. Carner and the fast-finishing Miss Baugh.

Mrs. Carner, "Big Mama" to her friends on the Ladies Professional Golf Association circuit, never got her game going during the final session and slumped to a one-over-par 72. Her round consisted of 15 pars, two bogeys and one birdie — a three on the 12th hole with a six-foot putt.

## Garland wins 9th in 10 decisions

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer  
Mark "The Bird" Fidrych isn't the only bird with a 9-1 record and a scintillating earned run average.

Wayne Garland, who hurts for the birds of Baltimore — alias the Orioles — also sports some nifty numbers very close to those of Fidrych after pitching the Orioles to a 7-4 triumph over the Detroit Tigers Sunday for his ninth victory in 10 decisions.

In 921-3 innings, Fidrych, Detroit's rookie sensation, has allowed 70 hits and 21 walks while striking out 40 with a 1.85 ERA. Garland, in 881-3 innings, had yielded 72 hits and 23 walks with 38 strikeouts and a 2.04 ERA.

Garland surrendered seven hits and four walks Sunday, including Dan Meyer's first home run of the season, but only two of Detroit's four runs were earned.

Elsewhere in the American League, the New York Yankees nipped the Cleveland Indians 4-3, the Oakland A's blanked the Kansas City Royals 6-0, the

Texas Rangers edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2 after dropping the doubleheader opener 7-6 in 12 innings, the Boston Red Sox downed the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 and the Minnesota Twins beat the California Angels 9-5 after losing the opener 5-3.

Garland and the Orioles trailed 3-2 until they pushed across two runs off Detroit relief ace John Hiller in the eighth inning. Mark Belanger got a bunt single and stole second, Bobby Grich walked and Reggie Jackson singled Belanger home with the tying run. Lee May was intentionally walked to load the bases and Hiller then walked Ken Singleton to force in the lead run.

A two-run double by Andres Mora in the ninth iced the victory for the Orioles.

Yankees 4, Indians 3  
Willie Randolph's two-run single keyed a three-run second inning and the Yankees survived three Cleveland homers, two by Rico Carty and one by George Hendrick. Dock Ellis, with help from Sparky Lyle in the ninth, posted his fifth consecutive triumph as the Yankees made it three in a row over the second-place Indians and pulled nine games ahead of them in the American League East. The Yankees got what turned out to be the winning run in the sixth on Thurman Munson's double, an infield out and Nettles' sacrifice fly.

A's 6, Royals 0  
Mike Norris silenced Kansas City with a three-hit first and second shutout and complete game as a major leaguer. The A's sent 10 men to the plate in the sixth inning as they pounded Al Fitzmorris for five runs.

Joe Rudi drove in the first two runs with a double which was misjudged by right fielder Al Cowens.

Sox 7-2, Rangers 6-3  
Bill Fahey's two-run single in the eighth inning and Joe Hoerner's clutch relief pitching after Chicago scored twice in the bottom of the eighth paced the Rangers' triumph in the nightcap and lifted them within 3½ games of Kansas City in the AL West.

Jorge Orta singled home an unearned run with two out in the bottom of the 12th to give the White Sox their victory in the opener. Orta also scored the tying run from second base with two out in the bottom of the ninth on Kevin Bell's infield single.

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MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave Hill, who has won nearly \$1 million on the pro golf tour, says he's more interested in having fun than winning tournaments.

But don't misunderstand — he thinks winning is plenty of fun. Johnny Jacobs and Ed Sneed threatened to spoil Hill's July 4th holiday Sunday, but the veteran from Denver held on to win the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

His steady three-under-par 69 on the

final round gave him a 270 total, 18 under par for 72 holes at the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

Jacobs, despite an erratic putter, finished with three successive birdies and a closing 67 for second place at 273. Sneed, the 1974 winner here, shot a closing 70 to tie at 276 with 1971 GMO champion Dave Eichelberger, whose 63 Sunday tied the competitive course record set in the second round of the 1973 GMO by eventual champion Dave Stockton.

"It's always a thrill to win, but

winning is not one of my goals in life," said Hill. "It's always enjoyable, but it's not first on my agenda."

Hill's 13th tournament victory in 18 years on the tour earned a \$26,000 check. He has won \$70,195 this year and \$992,429 in his career, 12th on the all-time list.

Hill began the day 15 under at 201, four strokes ahead of Homero Blancas and five ahead of Sneed, Jacobs and young Fuzzy Zoeller. The only challengers Sunday were mild oners. He pulled five strokes ahead of

Jacobs and Sneed with a birdie on the par-five 12th hole. He bogeyed No. 13, while Sneed birdied 12 and 13 to close to within three strokes at 13 under. However, Hill went 17 under again with a birdie on the par-three 14th, while Sneed bogeyed 15. Hill clinched the victory with a birdie on his final hole.

Jacobs said he "started my birdies a little late," and realized his closing run of three straight wouldn't be enough to win. Jacobs said Hill had compounded

difficulties for the challengers by attacking the holes on his final round, rather than playing conservatively.

Blancas finished with a 73 and was tied for fifth at 278 with Bob E. Smith. Andy North was a stroke behind, tied with Howard Twitty, Gibby Gilbert, Joe Porter and Bill Kratzert. Twitty's 65 was the second best round of the final day.

Zoeller, second-round leader at 12 under 132, ballooned to a final round 79 and finished at 285.

# McCarver 'single' leads Phils in split

By KEN RAPPOFORT AP Sports Writer

It isn't every day that you hit a grand slam home run in the major leagues. It's even rarer when it turns into a three-run single.

That's what happened to Tim McCarver Sunday.

"That was the longest single I ever had," said McCarver after his grand slam was

erased on a base-running mistake.

After McCarver hit the ball 300 feet into the right field seats at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, he inadvertently passed teammate Garry Maddox as he rounded first base.

McCarver was immediately called out by home plate umpire Satch Davidson and his blast was reduced to a

three-run single. Luckily, the Phillies didn't need the extra run and went on to a 10-5 victory before losing the nightcap, 7-1.

Philadelphia Vice President Paul Owens jokingly told McCarver that he would have gotten a \$5,000 bonus for a grand slam.

"I was getting ready to write a check when you were called out," he told the catcher. McCarver took the whole philosophically. "There's nobody to blame. We won 10-5. That was the important thing."

In the other National League games, the Cincinnati Reds beat the Houston Astros 7-2; the Montreal Expos nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3; the San Diego Padres outscored the Los

Angeles Dodgers 5-2; the San Francisco Giants turned back the Atlanta Braves 3-2 and the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs 9-4 in the first game of a doubleheader before dropping a 4-2 decision in the nightcap.

McCarver's aborted grand slam came in the second inning off Pirates starter Larry Dorney. 5-2 and gave the Phillies a 4-0 lead. Philadelphia starter Steve Carlton, 8-3, had a no-hitter until the fifth inning, when the Pirates scored four runs with the help of a bases-empty homer by Bill Robinson and a two-run shot by pinch-hitter Tommy Helms.

That reduced the Philadelphia lead to 6-4 but the Phillies added two runs in the sixth with the help of two errors by Pirate catcher Manny Sanguillen, who finished the game with three errors.

Bruce Kison and Bob Moose combined on a five-hitter and Bob Robertson highlighted a six-run seventh inning with a two-run triple as Pittsburgh won the second game and remained nine games behind the front-running Phillies in the National League East.

Reds 7, Astros 2  
George Foster struck four hits, including a three-run homer, to extend his hitting streak to a career-high 18 games as Cincinnati downed Houston.

Foster's homer in the eighth, his 17th of the year, came with

# Evert: double winner

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Chris Evert, a winner and Billie Jean King a loser in the 1976 Wimbledon tennis championships, but both say they're willing to tear down the house where they won their greatest glory unless they can get equal prize money for women.

Ms. King is the past president of the Women's Tennis Association, the players group now headed by Miss Evert. They have brought women's lib, as well as women's lobs, to the famed Wimbledon center court.

But, speaking for their organization, they say they'll boycott the world's biggest tournament unless the prize money is split equally between the sexes.

The women thus pose the biggest threat to Wimbledon since 1973, when most of the top male professionals staged a boycott.

Miss Evert was the biggest winner in the 1976 tournament, which ended Saturday. She defeated Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia 6-3, 4-6, 8-6 to capture the singles title, then teamed with Martina Navratilova, the former Czech ace now living in the United States, to win the women's doubles crown 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 from Ms. King and Betty Stove of The Netherlands.

Bjorn Borg, Sweden's 20-year-old sensation, used all his devastating power to beat Ilie Nastase of Romania in the men's final 6-4, 6-2, 9-7. Despite taking pain-killing injections before each match to treat a stomach muscle injury, Borg swept through the tournament without losing a set. The last player to dominate his opponents so completely was Chuck McKinley of the United States in 1963, and Borg became the youngest man to win the Wimbledon singles crown in 35 years.

Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and Raul Ramirez of Mexico took the men's doubles championship from Ross Case and Geoff Masters of Australia 3-6, 6-3, 8-6, 2-6, 7-5. Tony Roche of Australia and Francoise Durr of France beat Americans Dick Stockton and Rosemary Casals in the mixed doubles final 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Ms. King, who won the women's singles title in 1975 and announced immediately she wouldn't defend it, was a double loser.

Ms. King said she didn't know whether she would be back to try again for another title, but she was adamant in saying she would not be back if the women don't get a better share of the money.

She said Wimbledon officials had promised her earlier this year that the women would get 80 per cent of the men's prize money this year, 90 per cent in 1977 and parity in 1978.



Chris Evert: double winner at Wimbledon.

## Amarillo narrows gap with 8-7 win over EP

By The Associated Press  
Amarillo bolted to a seven-run lead Sunday night against El Paso but had to hold on for an 8-7 victory in a Texas League game that saw Amarillo move up to four games out in the league's West Division.

In other games, Lafayette snatched a doubleheader from Arkansas 8-5 and 5-4 while Midland downed San Antonio 7-6 in a game shortened to eight innings by rain. A game between Jackson and Shreveport was postponed because of the July 4 holiday.

In Amarillo, Gene Menees and Don Reynolds hit two homers in a four-run fifth inning as Amarillo built up an 8-1 advantage. El Paso rallied in the top of ninth to drive six runs across before Amarillo's Rick Barnel put out the fire for his 12th save of the year.

Lafayette's Reggie Walton gave his team the winning edge when he hit safely in the sixth inning to push across two runs making the score 7-5. Andy Muhlstock picked up his sixth victory of the season against four losses.

In the second game, Lafayette waited until the bottom of the last inning before Art Marin singled home the winning run. Gene Lanthorn, 1-2, got credit for the victory while the loss went to Angel Torrez, 2-4.

## Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	16	27	.369
Cleveland	17	26	.391
Boston	16	27	.369
Detroit	16	27	.369
Baltimore	16	27	.369
Milwaukee	16	27	.369

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	16	27	.369
Pittsburgh	16	27	.369
Cincinnati	16	27	.369
St. Louis	16	27	.369
Montreal	16	27	.369

# Killanin, officials set meeting over Taiwan

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer

Lord Killanin, who was to arrive in Montreal today, will meet later in the week with officials of the Canadian government. The subject will be the touchy Taiwan affair, which threatens to slice the life and breath out of the 21st Olympics.

Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, was expected to have a statement today on the Chinese situation, a complicated issue that is charged by strong emotions and politics.

The basic dilemma is framed by the question: What's in a name?

Taiwan is the Republic of China, a small island nation off Mainland China. It has a national Olympic committee, which is a member of the IOC. Taiwan plans to send 51 athletes to the Olympics, which are scheduled to begin July 17. But the Canadian government, which recognizes Mainland China and not Taiwan, has refused to permit Taiwanese athletes into Canada unless they promise not to compete as the Republic of China.

one-fourth the world's population inside its borders. It is not a member of the IOC and thus cannot compete in the Olympics.

The All-China Sports Federation, representing the athletes of Mainland China, has applied to the IOC for recognition. It's bid, however, had strings attached. The Communist Chinese want in only if the Nationalist Chinese are kicked out.

For years, the IOC's position has been that both Chinas were welcome.

Thus, Killanin is faced with a difficult dilemma. If he can't

convince Canada to change its position, then the matter drops squarely into the laps of the IOC's executive board.

The board can vote to eliminate the Republic of China as an IOC member or it can permit Taiwan to compete as the Republic of China. A problem with the second approach is that Canada still could keep the Taiwanese athletes out. Canada has not issued passports to the Taiwanese, saying it won't budge unless the athletes say they are from Taiwan and not from the Republic of China.

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# Highest paid newscasters work for Tokyo station

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP TV Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — We're all familiar with America's top evening news anchor clan—CBS's Walter Cronkite, NBC's John Chancellor and David Brinkley and ABC's Harry Reasoner, who'll be joined soon by Barbara Walters.

We know they're usually serious folks on the job and are considered news superstars by the viewing public.

But what about their counterparts on foreign evening news shows? How do they go about their business. How well are they known?

We asked those questions of AP staffers in seven countries — England, France, Germany, Japan, Russia, Egypt and Israel.

The findings were that (a) the newscasters aren't of the "happy talk" tribe; (b) their shows range from stiffly formal to relaxed and conversational, but are essentially serious about the news; (c) the best-known newscasters are in Japan and England; and (d) to no one's surprise, no foreign newscaster earns anywhere near as much as Yank anchorpersons.

The highest-paid newscasters, according to the AP survey, were Tsunamasa Furuya and Tokoru Irie, former newspaper columnists now co-anchoring on the Tokyo Broadcasting Service's evening "Newscope."

TBS, a commercial network, says they respectively earn \$35,000 and \$45,000 annually. Still, the higher figure would only be 10 per cent of the salary America's Cronkite reportedly earns.

Russia's anchorpersons and women aren't household words, even those on the country's big 30-minute newscast at 9 p.m., a program known as "Vremya," or "The Times." The Soviet view of the news, not the personalities reading it, is what matters there.

TV in the Soviet Union, like radio and newspapers, is a direct extension of the government and party propaganda apparatus.

The party doesn't believe this compromises the newscasters; indeed, Soviet journalists' handbooks proudly note Lenin's words that the press is "a collective agitator, collective propagandist" intended to help the country move forward, not just to be a "depot of ideas."

Newscasting with the personal touch can really be found in Japan, where TV newscasters were among the least attrac-

tive offerings until the arrival of handsome Hideo Den, a former news agency reporter, 14 years ago on TBS's 20-minute "Newscope" program.

The 6:30 p.m. show was the first Western-style news program in Japan. Den was a hit from the start, his fans considering him progressive, outspoken and gentle. He also was controversial.

His activist stance on the air, for example, led him to present reports on the Vietnam war that shocked some viewers. When he was ordered to leave his job six years ago, he and his supporters claimed it was government pressure that forced him out.

He took his popularity into politics and now is a Socialist member of Parliament.

In England, where the TV networks are the state-run British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) and the commercial Independent Television (ITV), the liveliest evening news show is the latter's 30-minute "News at Ten" at 10 p.m.

(ITV's coverage is supplied by Independent Television News (ITN), which may sound confusing but that's the way they do it there.)

"News at Ten," launched in 1967, introduced American-style Huntley-Brinkley newscasting for Britons used to the BBC's more staid, formal and solemn format. It quickly caught on among viewers.

The show's co-anchor stars are a pair of strapping six-footers, head newscaster Andrew Gardner, and Reginald Bosanquet, a burly toupee-topped charmer.

Both now are nationally known personalities and get "thousands of fan letters" a week, ITN says. As senior newscasters, they're allowed considerable freedom with scripts — a privilege many other newscasters on either network are not permitted.

In West Germany, where there are two main TV networks, newscasters are called "news speakers," which underscores that they usually have no reporting experience and are simply announcers reading scripts. An American can only admire their candor.

There are no "personalities" — speakers rotate and their names are flashed on TV screens at the start of evening news programs. The only news speaker with any degree of fame is handsome Karl-Heinz Koepke, who reportedly gets up to 300 fan letters a month.

Koepke occasionally shows himself a wry smile after reading a humorous or bizarre story.

In France, where there are two major networks operating under a state monopoly, the prime evening news shows run 30 minutes, starting at 8 p.m. preceded by regional news on local stations.

French network newscasters quickly become well-known. But their fame is fleeting. They're often replaced after a year on the air and thus fail to become news stars of the magnitude of a Cronkite or Chatelet.

The best-known newscaster in France is portly Leon Zitron. But this is because he's never been confined to newscasting. He's equally competent calling a horse race, describing a solemn state occasion live or even being "master of ceremonies" at a variety show.

In Egypt, the two TV channels are state-owned and consequently the evening news-casts—broadcast in Arabic, English and French—follow the official government line.

There are no anchorpersons as such. The news reports, usually important local items followed by foreign news, are read by a team of three men and six women who appear on various newscasts.

The jobs are rotated, thus no superstars, let alone stars, emerge. The news readers may be the lowest-paid-on-air folk in any of the seven countries surveyed—each gets about \$140 a month.

How does Egyptian TV cover news of Israel? Very infrequently. Although the commentary is hostile, but not strident, Israeli news is covered only if it shows something negative, such as Israeli troops beating Arab demonstrators or building what are considered illegal settlements on Arab land.

On the other side of the Suez Canal, Israel's single-channel TV service, which is independent but responsible to the government, covers Egyptian news and developments in the Sinai — all broadcasts are in Hebrew — without editorial comment.

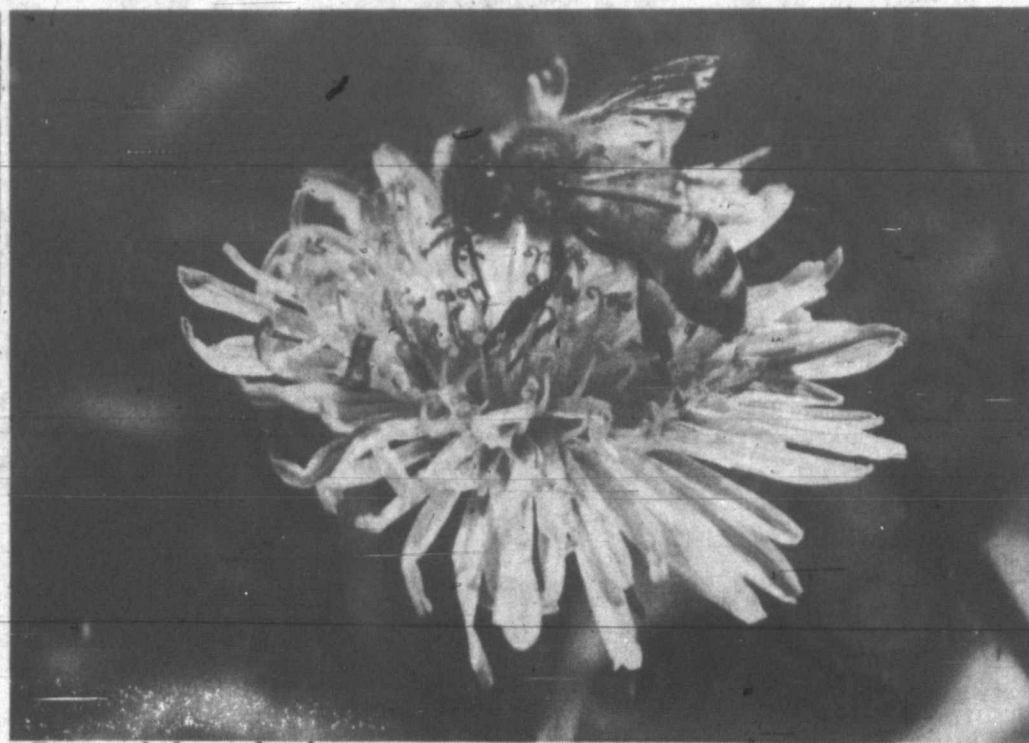
## College notes

Richard Lane, son of Don R. Lane, 1616 Russell, was one of over sixty students to attend orientation sessions June 28 at the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

Over 2,600 new freshman and transfers are expected to participate this summer in orientation and advance registration. University representatives acquaint students and their parents with the policies and procedures of the school, and provide academic advisement for the incoming students.

Lane is a 1976 honor graduate of Pampa High School.

## A few dandy lines on the subject--



Bane of the suburban lawn, the common dandelion has been with man for centuries serving as food and herbs, and for five-year-old Misty Cota, a source of summer amusement. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



# Eating can restore lawn order

By MICHAL THOMPSON  
Pampa News Staff

For the Pampa suburbanite dandelions may seem only a source of frustration.

The bright yellow flowers bloom throughout the year dotting lawns both brown and green, and the flat rosettes of dandelion leaves huddle safely under lawnmower blades.

The taproot of the dandelion grows down to two feet and persistently regenerates the weed until it is entirely removed or individually poisoned out by an even more persistent lawkeeper.

Perhaps there is a better way. Historically, the common dandelion has served man as medicine and nutrient for centuries.

In France families can be seen by the roadside gathering the long leaves for salads or for cooking and serving like spinach.

During World War II, Russia provided 80 per cent of her rubber needs with a product developed from a variety of dandelion found there.

As an herb, the dandelion has been claimed to

cleanse the blood, encourage the function of the gallbladder, stimulate production of bile, relieve catarrh and rheumatism, and was considered useful in cases of anemia. The dandelion root is said to be rich in insulin.

Brought to America by early colonists from Europe, the dandelion was readily adopted by the American Indian who learned to dry and boil its leaves to produce a tea said to relieve heartburn.

With this new perspective, the Pampa yardman can take advantage of his dandelion problem in three easy courses, starting from the top.

First, pluck a quart of dandelion blossoms. Pour one quart of boiling water over them and let this stand one or two days until the flowers rise. Strain the concoction into a stone jar, add the juices of a lemon and an orange, one pound of sugar and a quarter cake of yeast.

Stir four or five times a day until the solution stops fermenting. Keep the jar well covered for another two weeks. Strain again into bottles and cork tightly. Dandelion wine is best served chilled.

Moving down the dandelion, nutritious salads may

be made from young, tender leaves picked before the plant has blossomed.

Dandelion greens should be washed, boiled and refrigerated before use in salads. The greens may be served cold and crisp with tomato wedges and French dressing, or used in wilted salad.

Dice three strips of bacon, fry, add drippings to 1/2 cup of hot water, one-third cup vinegar (apple cider recommended), 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper. Heat to boiling, add bacon bits and pour over the greens.

Now for the coup de grace, get down to the root of the matter.

Clean and peel the dandelion roots and roast them slowly for several hours until they become crisp and brown inside. Ready to be ground up and brewed into a delicious coffee substitute free of caffeine.

No lawn cleared of its dandelions will remain that way for long. One fluffy dandelion head downwind will reseed the entire lawn.

But one may have his dandelions and eat them, too. Now if only someone could come up with a good recipe for a crabgrass casserole.

# Conjured up birthday parties

By JOHN BARBOUR  
Associated Press Writer

In all their diverse and sometimes-odd ways, Americans wrapped their land in red, white and blue this weekend and conjured up a multitude of Happy Birthdays.

In a time of dear oil prices, they began logging an expected 17.8 billion miles of holiday travel. They flocked to beaches and state parks. They lined the shores from sea to shining sea.

As July 4 began its westward march from the International Date Line, the mood and the tempo picked up.

In Manhasset Bay off Long Island Sound, a yachtsman noted a rare conviviality, an uncommon courtesy, as small boats hovered near the Bicentennial tall ships of many nations at guest moorings, wait-

ing Sunday's great nautical parade up the Hudson.

For the last several days, Americans have been doing it their way. In one brief stretch of Constitution Avenue beneath the majesty of the Capitol Dome one hour of one day this week, these three things happened:

Sam Rosenow, 18, and Larry French, 17, wound up an 18-day, 920-mile run from their home town, Manitowoc, Wis., to Washington with a visit to Sen. William Proxmire. They did it, they said, to prove that the Bicentennial was no gimmick.

An array of young people's church groups marched down the avenue, faces bright and smiling, chanting to martial hymns. "Jesus Christ, He's Number One."

When they had passed, police

blocked off the avenue for a few minutes to let a small procession of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War cross the street. They chanted, "Two hundred years. Get the Rich Off Our Backs."

Somehow, the avenue named for the U.S. Constitution had room for all of them.

In California, Bob Older put out \$10,000 for poles, cables and a 67-by-102-foot American flag which he says is the biggest ever. With the aid of a dozen men and a winch he plans to raise it over his Mojave Desert ranch.

In Miramar, Fla., Betty Kapchuk and her children wrapped their home in red, white and blue bunting.

In Washington, D.C., workmen readied 9,000 flags to fly from the Capitol. Each will

have its moment of glory, up and down the flagpoles, then off to civic club or school, a flag that flew over the Capitol on July 4, 1976.

In Salt Lake City, one family painted an historical American flag on the bottom of their swimming pool.

In Washington, Joel and Tony Ahlstrom rested after a 58-day, 2,991-mile run from San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge to the capital. They wore out 10 pairs of shoes. It was their way to carry the message.

In western Illinois, Vernon Moens, a 37-year-old hog farmer, watches over 10 acres of Petunias, planted to recreate in red, white and blue the Betsy Ross flag. He had to plow up 10 acres of oats for his birthday message.

In Ticonderoga, N.Y., the

Gerald Vails painted a 40-by-26-foot flag on her lawn. It cost them about \$1,000. It was their way to celebrate what Mrs. Vails says is "the most beautiful country in the world."

Meanwhile, the American penchant for superlatives continues unabated, as if the enemy this time were the British Guinness Book of Records.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., readied what the Jaycees there say will be the world's largest pancake, 76 inches in diameter. Minneapolis holds the world's largest ice cream social. Ontario, Calif., sets the world's longest picnic table. Los Angeles claims the longest Bicentennial parade. Baltimore claims the world's largest birthday cake, 69,000 pounds, edging out Philadelphia. And George,

Wash., bakes a 66-square-foot cherry pie.

And in Nairobi, Kenya, an American woman and her husband plan to fly a Bicentennial kite from the top of 19,340-foot Mt. Kilimanjaro the highest a kite has flown.

And in Lake City, Pa., Americans have built a landing pad for Unidentified Flying Objects, presumably the first, and ringed it with red, white and blue lights.

With all of that, it should come as no surprise, that when the reconstruction of Christopher Columbus' Santa Maria joins the record armada of nearly 300 tall ships in New York Harbor, the man at the helm will be a Spanish sailor on leave. His name: Christopher Columbus XVIII.

# Rep. Hays got land bargain

By PETER GRUENSTINE  
and ALAN BERLOW  
Pampa News

Washington Bureau  
St. Clairsville, Ohio — Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, a leading congressional figure in the controversy over federal strip mine controls, purchased land from the nation's largest coal strip mine company for tens of thousands of dollars less than its actual market value, according to county land records and local real estate dealers here.

In March 1974, Hays purchased 120.5 acres in Belmont County in his Eastern Ohio district for \$12,804 from Consolidation Coal Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., the largest strip mine operator in his

congressional district.

According to local real estate dealers, and to a review of recent land transactions near the Hays land which are on file at the county courthouse here, the land was worth far more than that.

In 1965, the property Hays later purchased was sold to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. for about \$300 per acre — almost three times the price the Ohio Democrat paid for it nine years later.

Land in Belmont County has appreciated an average of 10 per cent annually in recent years, according to local real estate agents here.

One veteran real estate broker who has had extensive real

estate dealings in the area where Hays purchased the Consolidation land, estimated it was worth about \$70,000 in 1974. Informed of the Hays purchase price, this real estate agent said: "He got quite a bargain, didn't he? I'll be darned."

Noting the steep rise in land prices in this coal rich county in recent years, he added, "I would say the whole farm wouldn't have gone for more than \$10,000 to \$15,000, maybe 20 years ago."

Two other real estate dealers estimated the market value of the Hays land in 1974 at \$100,000 or more.

A fourth individual, who attempted unsuccessfully to purchase the land ten years ago, said he believed it had at least

doubled in value since then. He said he became disinterested in buying the land in 1966 when he learned that B&O had turned down "flat" one written bid of \$35,000 for the land — minus the four acres B&O had retained.

In August 1974, five months after buying the land, Hays sold a 1.2 acre lot to John and Mary Rinkes, friends of his, for \$4,000. Two years before Hays purchased the land from Consolidation, a 1.3 acre lot adjacent to Consol's property was sold for \$5,000. The most recent county property assessment here, conducted six years ago, valued the land's surface rights for tax purposes at \$9,810. Land is assessed in Belmont County at 40 per cent

its estimated market value. Thus, according to the county assessor's records, the property was worth \$24,525 four years before Hays purchased it. But, according to real estate dealers, "100 per cent assessment" is frequently far less than the land's market value.

According to two local real estate dealers, Hays could get about \$4,000 for each of about 16 one-acre lots fronting on a state road which splits his land. The other 103 acres are not nearly so valuable but would sell for considerably more than the \$100 per acre price that Hays paid for the land.

Hays, contacted by phone in Washington, said the land was not worth more than the \$12,000

purchase in 1974 because "they retain coal rights which is what makes the land valuable." When told that local real estate dealers had estimated the land's market value at \$70,000 to \$100,000, Hays replied: "Just tell any of your sources that if they come up with that kind of money, they can have the land tomorrow."

He said he had received only one offer, for \$15,000, to buy the land. Asked who made the offer, Hays said, "I can't remember. Some guy just came around." He said he turned the bid down because the property is worth more than \$15,000 to him as grazing land for his cattle.

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A.J. NEWSOM, domestic water well service. Rebuild Altimotor and Dempster windmills.

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR. Drives, Patios-Sidewalks. No job too small.

ELECTRIC SHOWER REPAIR

2132 N. Christy 669-4618

Lowest prices for quality. For free estimates and measurements call for an appointment.

STEEL AND VINYL SIDING Install it yourself and SAVE 60 percent.

HEAVY ALUMINUM STEEL AND VINYL SIDING Install it yourself and SAVE 60 percent.

59 Guns

FRED'S, INC. GUN STORE moved to 106 South Cuyler.

TEXAS FURNITURE

Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.

HOME FOR SALE IN WHITE DEER

3 Bedroom house, 2 Baths, Fully carpeted.

4th Of July Dream Home

4 Bedrooms • Air Conditioner • Total Electric

7 1/2% Interest Top O' Texas Builders Inc.

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

MLS VA-FHA Broker ... 669-9315

JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate

Dorothy Jeffrey ... 669-2484

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.

Norma Ward REALTY

Betty Ridway ... 665-8006

Home, Farm ... Commercial Sales

JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate

Dorothy Jeffrey ... 669-2484

TOP O TEXAS Realty

Pampa's Real Estate Center DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES

Office 319 W. Kingsmill

Norma Spicklerford ... 5-4345

509 N. Christy 3 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths on 75 ft. lot.

LOOK! SHOP PAMPA and BUY PAMPA!

because IT BOOSTS PAMPA'S ECONOMY and STABILIZES EMPLOYMENT

Competitive Prices Trained Service Personnel Factory Equipment Large Parts Inventories

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET HAROLD BARRETT FORD, INC.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR

Quiet Neighborhood 8 room Perma Stone Home in White Deer.

Charles Street This 2400 square foot brick home features 4 spacious bedrooms.

8 Rooms plus 2 full baths in Fraser Addition. Over 1700 square feet of living pleasure on 60 foot corner lot.

We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients

LOOK! SHOP PAMPA and BUY PAMPA!

because IT BOOSTS PAMPA'S ECONOMY and STABILIZES EMPLOYMENT

Competitive Prices Trained Service Personnel Factory Equipment Large Parts Inventories

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET HAROLD BARRETT FORD, INC.



# Play Cash King...Win UP TO \$1,000!

\$80,000 in cash prizes...pick up your free game tickets now!

PRIZE	NO. OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR ONE TICKET	ODDS FOR 10 TICKETS	ODDS FOR 100 TICKETS
\$1,000	20	50.00 to 1	5.00 to 1	0.50 to 1
100.00	140	7.14 to 1	0.71 to 1	0.07 to 1
20.00	215	4.65 to 1	0.46 to 1	0.04 to 1
5.00	781	1.28 to 1	0.12 to 1	0.01 to 1
2.00	3,277	0.30 to 1	0.03 to 1	0.00 to 1
1.00	14,000	0.07 to 1	0.00 to 1	0.00 to 1
TOTAL	19,441			



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED., JULY 7, 1976. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

**STORE HOURS**  
7 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
Mon. thru Sat.  
9 A.M. to 9.00 P.M. on Sun.

HICKORY SMOKED, FULLY COOKED

**Shank Portion Hams**  
7 TO 8-LB. AVERAGE WATER ADDED  
WINCHESTER IMITATION  
Chunk Bologna.....LB. 69¢  
BAR-S MEAT  
Skinless Franks.....12-OZ. PKG. 79¢

## U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Round Steaks



CENTER SLICES \$1.09  
BEEF ROUND LB.

FRESH, EXTRA LEAN

**Ground Chuck**.....3-LB. PKG. OR MORE LB. \$1.09

**Sliced Bacon**.....BULK PACK LB. \$1.29

RODEO, SLICED-ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Luncheon Meats.....12-OZ. PKG. \$1.09  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM, U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" 22-OZ. SIZE  
Rock Cornish Game Hens EACH \$1.29

MEADOWDALE, HICKORY SMOKED 2-LB. PKG. \$2.97  
Sliced Bacon.....1-LB. PKG. \$1.49  
FRESH PORK, SHOULDER SLICES  
Pork Steaks.....LB. \$1.39

### LATEST \$1,000 WINNERS!



Mary Mae McMillan - Fairview, Okla. Forrest C. Morris - Liberal, Kansas Mrs. Ted Godfrey - Spearman, Texas

• **PAULA GARZA** - SATANTA, KANSAS  
• **LOLA ARMENTROUT** - GARDEN CITY, KANSAS

#### NEW \$100 WINNERS:

- ANN WILKERSON - HAYS, KANSAS
- NORMA HEFNER - BORGER, TEXAS
- HELEN L. KEEBLER - GARDEN CITY, KANSAS
- Mrs. LARRY McCUNE - ADAMS, OKLAHOMA
- KATIE FALKE - GARDEN CITY, KANSAS
- VICKIE PATTON - ELKHART, KANSAS
- GUY W. ALLEN - PERRYTON, TEXAS
- DONALD W. HALL - LIBERAL, KANSAS
- SUSAN CAMPBELL - PAMPA, TEXAS
- ULO M. MARRUJO - ALVA, OKLAHOMA
- MARIE REDMOND - GUYMON, OKLAHOMA
- GEORGE E. ANDRASEK - SCOTT CITY, KANSAS

HI-C  
**Fruit Drinks**  
46-OZ. CAN **44¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA, LIGHT  
**Chunk Tuna**  
6 1/2-OZ. CAN **54¢**

MACARONI AND CHEESE  
**Kraft Dinner**  
7-OZ. BOXES **4 \$1**

PURE BAKE-RITE  
**Shortening**.....3-LB. CAN **93¢**

MILE HI CUT  
**Green Beans**.....6 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

KOONTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL  
**Golden Corn**.....4 12-OZ. CANS **\$1**

KUNER'S  
**Whole Tomatoes**  
2 16-OZ. CANS **69¢**

SKYLAND  
**Applesauce**  
4 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP, OR  
**Mayonnaise**  
16-OZ. JAR **58¢**

ASSORTED  
**Bounty Towels**  
JUMBO ROLL **49¢**

Cascade Dishwasher Detergent  
NEW FAMILY SIZE BOX.....65-OZ. BOX **\$1.58**

ZEST  
**Deodorant Soap**.....2 BATH BARS **49¢**

GLAD  
**Lawn Bags**.....5-CT. BOX **\$1.29**

WELCH'S  
**Grape Jelly**  
48-OZ. JAR **\$1.38**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS  
MEADOWDALE  
**Orange Juice**.....16-OZ. CAN **53¢**

REGULAR, UNSWEETENED  
**Kool Aid**.....3 PKGS. **25¢**

MEADOWDALE HASH BROWN  
**Potatoes**  
32-OZ. PKG. **48¢**

CAMELOT SLICED  
**Strawberries**  
10-OZ. CARTON **43¢**

FRESH DAIRY FOODS  
**Kraft Miracle Whipped Oleo**.....1-LB. SINGLE TUB **56¢**

**Kraft Cheese**  
YOUR CHOICE OF: CASINO BRICK, MONTEREY JACK, MOZZARELLA, CARAWAY, OR MONTEREY JACK WITH PEPPERS  
8-OZ. PKG. **78¢**

**Cinnamon Rolls**  
MEL-O CRUST 9 1/2-OZ. CAN **49¢**



SHOP IDEAL FOR SUPERLATIVE SAVINGS...7-DAYS A WEEK... WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS.

FRESH...JUICY  
**Georgia Peaches**  
A TASTE-TEMPTING TREAT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.  
WASHINGTON, RED  
**3 LBS. \$1.00**

TANGY  
**California Lemons**.....LB. **39¢**

CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT  
**Armour's Troot**.....12-OZ. CAN **99¢**