

Hijackers demand release of 'fighters'

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Palestinian hijackers today demanded the release of 53 "freedom fighters" held in Israel. West Germany and three other countries as ransom for 256 hostages and an Air France jetliner. Uganda radio announced.

French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues immediately announced that his government would not give in to the demands in the hijacking that began Sunday over Greece.

The hijackers said the prisoners, most of whom have Arab names, must be brought to Uganda's Entebbe airport and the exchange completed before 8 a.m. EDT Thursday.

The broadcast listed 40 Palestinians and those fighting for the Palestinian cause

held in Israel. They included Archbishop Hilarion Capudji, the Greek Catholic archbishop of Jerusalem who is serving a prison sentence for smuggling arms to Palestinian Arabs.

Six prisoners were listed in West Germany, five in Kenya, one in Switzerland and one in France. Those in West Germany have German names.

Sauvagnargues did not indicate whether France was refusing to release the one French prisoner or was rejecting participation in the entire scheme as the airline's home government.

The attitude of the French government in this affair is one of great firmness. The government does not intend to give in to a form of pressure which it considers

unacceptable." Sauvagnargues told a French radio reporter in Luxembourg, where he is attending a European ministerial meeting.

The Israeli government said it had to verify the demands, then hold consultations before reacting. About 80 Israelis were reported among the hostages. Israel earlier repeated its policy of no negotiations with hijackers.

Names of passengers aboard the plane have not been released at the request of the Israeli government. U.S. diplomats said they knew the names of the Americans aboard, said to number at least nine.

A pregnant British woman who was released when the plane stopped for fuel in Libya Sunday reported that there were five

hijackers — three Arabs, a woman with a German accent and a man who spoke Spanish — among the 257 persons aboard when the plane was seized just after it took off from Athens. She said they were armed with guns and grenades.

The woman, Patricia Hyman, told a correspondent from the Israeli newspaper Maariv that the leader of the quintet was a thin, elegantly dressed man with European features and a Spanish accent.

He told the passengers: "We are Palestinians, and then he didn't say another word except to tell us the plane was going to land in Libya for fuel and water." Miss Hyman said.

Humors were already circulating in Europe that the leader was the legendary

26-year-old South American terrorist Ilych Ramirez Sanchez, who is best known under the alias of Carlos. But the Greek Ministry of Public Order said in a statement there was "no evidence whatsoever" he had been in Athens.

Miss Hyman was the only person released by the hijackers. The 256 persons reported aboard when the plane arrived in Kampala early Monday morning included at least nine Americans and about 80 Israelis, but Air France withheld the names of all passengers at the request of the Israeli government.

The Sudanese ambassador, Ambrose Wol, did not say how the hijackers expected to get instructions nor did he identify their high command. Uganda Radio broadcast a

long statement from them Monday in which they claimed they were members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical offshoot of the Palestine Liberation Organization. But the Popular Front's office in Beirut disowned them, and the PLO condemned the hijacking.

The hijackers were holding the hostages in a transit lounge of a former civilian terminal now used for military and cargo flights and also were guarding the hijacked French-built Airbus parked nearby. They threatened to blow up the plane and its passengers if they were attacked, and the heavy guard of Uganda troops around the area made no attempt to interfere with them.

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Serving The Top O Texas

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Katie Vincent — then and now

L. Gus Shaver, co-director of "Windmill Country," the historical pageant of Gray County, goes over a scrapbook of county history with a woman who lived through much of it — Katie Vincent. Mrs. Vincent, 97, lives at the Pampa Nursing Center. She is wearing a bonnet which belonged to her mother and which is over 100 years old. In addition to the director's role which she

shares with Rochelle Lacy, Mrs. Shaver will play Katie Vincent in the pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. The play is one of the weekend highlights planned by the Gray County Bicentennial Committee.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Woman found innocent of carrying weapon

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A Gray County Court jury found Terri Fry Newberry, 19, of Pampa innocent today on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon and guilty of driving while under the influence of drugs.

Judge Don Cain then dismissed the charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon and assessed penalty at a \$250 fine, 10 days in Gray County jail, but probated to 180 days probation term.

During final arguments today, Robert McPherson, attorney for the defendant, asked:

"What has happened to the good police department that used to help people instead of building up statistics? What mother or grandmother would call the police department and report a son or daughter out late when she knows her child will be thrown in jail and charged with a criminal offense?"

McPherson added that the whole police department is concerned with nothing but building statistics.

John W. Warner, county attorney, said McPherson was throwing up a "smoke screen" to try the police department and not the defendant.

Jury selection was completed Monday afternoon and the case was handed over to the jury this morning.

Warner told the panel that the defendant's mother called the police department on Jan. 2 very disturbed that her daughter had been taking drugs, had a pistol and a baby with her.

He added that an officer from the Pampa Police Department located her and found an unloaded pistol in the trunk of the car.

Warner said a blood test showed that she was not driving under the influence of alcohol nor any illegal drug, but was under the influence of heavy medication from a physician.

Under Texas law, one is not allowed to drive under the influence of any drug, Warner told the jury.

McPherson said he did not believe the state could present a case as outlined by Warner.

A jury trial is one of those basic fundamentals we're celebrating 200 years of," McPherson said. "I can think of no better way to observe the bicentennial year than by serving on a jury."

He said in this case the jury

will be concerned only with guilt or innocence.

He added that evidence will show that the pistol was locked up in the trunk of the car — "not on or about the person."

He also called attention to several medications which may be purchased without a prescription which might make one incapable of driving.

It is the impairment of abilities that makes it illegal — you must be under the influence so the ability to drive is impaired," he said.

Norman Rushing, the officer who stopped the defendant, testified that he is also a Baptist preacher.

He said he observed the car leaving a grocery store parking lot. He stopped it and asked the driver for her driver's license.

He added that he talked with Ms. Newberry and she told him that "she had shot speed and was taking medication."

"We discovered some medication — three or four bottles — in her purse," he said.

He described her physical appearance to the court, "just as now, except that the pupils of the eyes were dilated and she was carefree and talkative. Our main reason for filing was that

she might endanger the child," he said.

"How long have you been a Baptist preacher?" McPherson asked.

"Seven years," Rushing answered. McPherson said "normally ministers want to help people, as do police."

McPherson asked if each time a parent calls for help, the police charge the children with an offense.

As the questioning continued, McPherson said "if a parent doesn't want his child charged, he shouldn't call the police department."

"We take the facts, weigh the evidence and do what needs to be done," Rushing responded. "I took it that maybe I could save a life."

Lt. Bob Scott, who said he drove up after the defendant was stopped, testified she was "very keyed up — eyes dilated — keyed up so to speak."

"In my opinion she was definitely under the influence of drugs," he said. "And in no condition to operate a motor vehicle."

"You had no opportunity to observe her driving?" McPherson asked.

"That's correct," Scott said.

Pageant to weave tale of Gray County

"Oh yes, Grandpa, tell us about the buffalo," says a little girl sitting on a corner of M.K. Brown Auditorium stage.

And Grandpa does. He talks about the buffalo, and the Indians, he talks about Maj. Ira H. Evans and Lord Roseberry, he talks about cowboys and railroads, he talks about T.D. Hobart and George Tyng, he talks about a one-room school in McLean and the exhibit house in Pampa.

As he does, 100 years of Gray County history comes alive on stage in "Windmill Country," a pageant written by Jane P. Marshall to be presented at 8

p.m. Saturday as part of the county's weekend bicentennial celebration. Admission will be free.

Indians dance to celebrate the beginning of a buffalo hunt. Dancers are from Boy Scout Troop 555 in Borger.

A saloon scene near Ft. Elliott reveals a can-can dance. Poker Alice playing cards with Doc Featherston Back tries to get her class to learn about their heritage.

The area becomes part of the Texas Land and Cattle Company, then the Franklyn Land and Cattle Company, then White Deer Lands.

In 1902 comes organization of

Gray County and the first election to celebrate, residents of the new county hold a Fifth Sunday Sing on the lawn of the new courthouse in Lefors.

In Troy West's barber shop in McLean, men tease poor Elmer about getting a bleeding and taking a two-bit bath. The scene switches to a McLean school room in the 1920s where Vera Featherston Back tries to get her class to learn about their heritage.

Oil is discovered and the makeup of Gray County continues its rapid evolution. Several community women make sure the area's cultural

growth keeps up with its industrial and business advancement.

Slides by Marcie and Doug Lykken illustrate the progress from early farms and ranches to today's agri-business and industry.

Music, under the direction of Wanetta Hill, provides entertainment and relaxation for the hard-working pioneers.

Several props still are needed for the play, according to Vickie Moose, producer. She is looking for a saddle bag, apple crates, ink well, razor strap and wooden water bucket.

The cast is under the direction of Rochelle Lacy and L. Gus Shaver.

Cast includes: Warren Hasse as Grandpa, ReLinda Brewer as Julie, Perry Lee Moose as Johnny, Ben Wilson as Dick Bussell and voter, Ron Hendrick as Ed Fletcher, T.D. Hobart and Troy West, Don Tinney as Capt. John E. Greer and Lester Fields Shelly, Skeet Wagner as saloon keeper, Bob Tate as Col. Goodnight and D.D. Sims, Donna Roberts as Mrs. Olson and Poker Alice, Jeff Anderson as Doc Holiday and Lord Rowe, Bill Hensley as Maj. Ira H. Evans and Thomas Lane.

J.C. Hopkins as Charles G. Franklyn, George Hendrick and Lord Roseberry, Richard Hill as Col. B.B. Groom, George Tyng and singer, Richard Williams and Danny Williams as soldiers, Lou Ann Fulcher as ranch wife, Philip McCauley as cowboy and Russell Benedict, Jimmie Kille as cowboy Jimmy Jeffery as cowboy and traveler, Ched Ward as cowboy, Judith Loyd as pioneer woman and Vera Featherston Back, Wanetta Hill as Mrs. Charles G. Shelton and Icie Harrah.

Mickey Lee as Perry Lefors, C.N. Gould and singer, Jack Skelly as Henry Thut, Betsy

Hoiles as Mrs. Thut, pioneer woman and Mrs. V.E. Fatherree, Tim Hoiles as J.R. Henry and M.K. Brown, Malley Hammer as little girl, Phil Cates as Andrew Kingsmill, Robert McPherson as C.P. Buckler, Robert Schroeder as politician, H.B. Taylor and station master, Stephanie Secrest as woman traveler and Mrs. C.P. Buckler, Sandra Hurdle as young Mary, Julie Turner as Amy Lou, David Tinney as Jimmy, Greg Wilkins as Billy, Thad Ward as Sam, other school children played by Ched Ward, Richard Williams, Mitchell Tinny, Malley Hammer and Heide Turner, the Rev. Lloyd Hamilton as parson, Glenna Wilkins as Mable Back, Rochelle Lacy as Mae Foreman Carr, L. Gus Shaver as Katie Vincent, and Amy Brannard as school girl.

Other musicians in the pageant include Mrs. Veola Dow, Andy Lee, Vondel Simmons and Tommy Bowers.

Dancers are Karen Anderson, Melinda Collingsworth, Anita Day, Debbie Bray, Leslie Webb, Joyce and Glenn Jacobs, Bob and Geneva Schroeder, Junior and Jean Ellis, George and Earlene Mortimer, Homer and Frankie DeLoach, Troy and Wanetta Shipman, Terry and Vickie Ward and Danny and NaWana Carter.

Crew members are Tony Scoggin, lights; Jimmie Kille, sets; Bob Tate, make-up; Debbie Bray, choreography; Carol and Lou Ann Fulcher, costumes; and George Hendrick, stage manager. Nancy Poole typed the scripts.

Many others assisted with such things as printing scripts and gathering props, according to Mrs. Moose.

The pageant is part of Thelma Bray's subcommittee of the Gray County Bicentennial committee chaired by Clotilde Thompson.

Carter calls cities 'whipping boys'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Declaring that American cities have been used by Republican administrations as political whipping boys, Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter today delivered a tailor-made appeal to big-city mayors for "a restoration of federalism."

Carter said his federalist war on urban financial troubles would involve federal financial support to struggling cities, administrative freedom for local governments, and involvement of state and local officials in formulation of national policy.

He gave no specifics — dollar amount or otherwise — on his proposed aid package to the cities.

"America's No. 1 economic problem is our cities," he said in remarks for the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Several hundred Democratic urban leaders were sparing no effort to show Carter he has their full support. Among the mayors are several whose support helped Carter win a string of key primaries.

The event was a gala political debut for Carter before many mayors who had never met him, and his speech mapped a domestic strategy based on federal cooperation with state and local officials.

"After eight years of Ford and Nixon, Carter looks something like the Greek God of Cities," said an aide to Newark, N.J., Mayor Kenneth Gibson. The conference, dominated by Democrats, has been critical of many of the urban policies implemented by both administrations.

Carter, the likely Democratic presidential nominee, scheduled public and private meetings with Wisconsin Democrats and mayors. Also set to address the conference today was Republican National Chairman Mary Louise Smith and Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss.

In his speech, Carter said, "For eight years, our cities and their people and their elected officials have too often been viewed by the white House as adversaries and used as political whipping boys."



A rich harvest

This photo of an early wheat harvest in the Pampa area turned up in The News' research for the Bicentennial Special issue coming out July 4. Readers of Sunday's News will harvest a bumper crop of historical information about the part of America occupied by Pampa and

Gray County. About the photo — the machinery shown was identified as a wheat header. The specific year and location weren't available.

(Photo courtesy the White Deer Land Museum)

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"We must all hang together"



The forecast calls for highs near 100 today with lows in the 70s tonight. The high on Wednesday will be in the 90s. There is a slight chance for thundershowers.

The socialist planners are custodians of a crumbling house, a house they know is rotting through to its very foundations, and they are determined to have one final go at it before watching it collapse forever.

—Jerome Tuccille

America's sense of humor has helped hold her together. The second in a series on America's funny bone is on page 14.

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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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Government's 'job ads'

Talk about truth in advertising! Congress, which goes into paroxysms of breast beating at the mere suggestion of inaccuracy in market place advertising, now knows, if it did not know before, that one of the federal government's own agencies is one of the most frequent and blatant violators of the axiom.

The frequent and blatant violator, according to the testimony of Fred Gabriel, immediate past president of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, appearing before the House Subcommittee on Manpower and housing, is the federal government's own United States Employment Service (USES). The subcommittee is currently conducting oversight hearings into the operations of USES.

Gabriel's testimony in the oversight hearings, quoted extensively in the June issue of "INAE" (International Newspaper Advertising Executives' News) tore into the government's taxpayer-funded "Employment Service" on several counts.

In the first place, the newspaper man pointed out, the agency's own advertising is deceptive because it represents itself as a "full-service" employment agency — which it is not. Moreover, Gabriel emphasized, it would be a "costly mistake" for USES to make use of taxpayer funds to try to expand into areas now being served by private enterprise newspaper advertising and bona fide employment services.

In the second place, Gabriel stated in his testimony, some of the tactics USES is utilizing in its current "Job Service" advertising campaign are "deceptive" because they are not clearly identifiable as coming from a government agency. Such advertising "should not masquerade as a service of private enterprise," he told the subcommittee.

In the third place, Gabriel charged, the claim made in USES ads that there is "no fee to anyone" is just not true because there is a fee to every taxpayer, whether they use the service or not.

In the fourth place, Gabriel went on to add, USES ads designed to get people to change jobs ("I hate my job," etc.) are highly misleading and unethical. "This appears to be a

desperation appeal" by USES, he observed, because no human being has a job that is without some dissatisfactions and imperfections. This kind of advertising appeal is counter-productive and negative in nature.

In the fifth place, the government's "Olympus Project," funded with taxpayer funds by the Department of Labor was cited by Gabriel as being highly questionable. This project, which purported to evaluate the usefulness of classified advertising as a help wanted medium, erroneously made use of research carried out in only two cities as representing the entire U.S. classified advertising business. A summary of the research distributed in an official Department of Labor publication "was not a true representation of the facts," Gabriel said, which, in themselves, were not satisfactorily reliable.

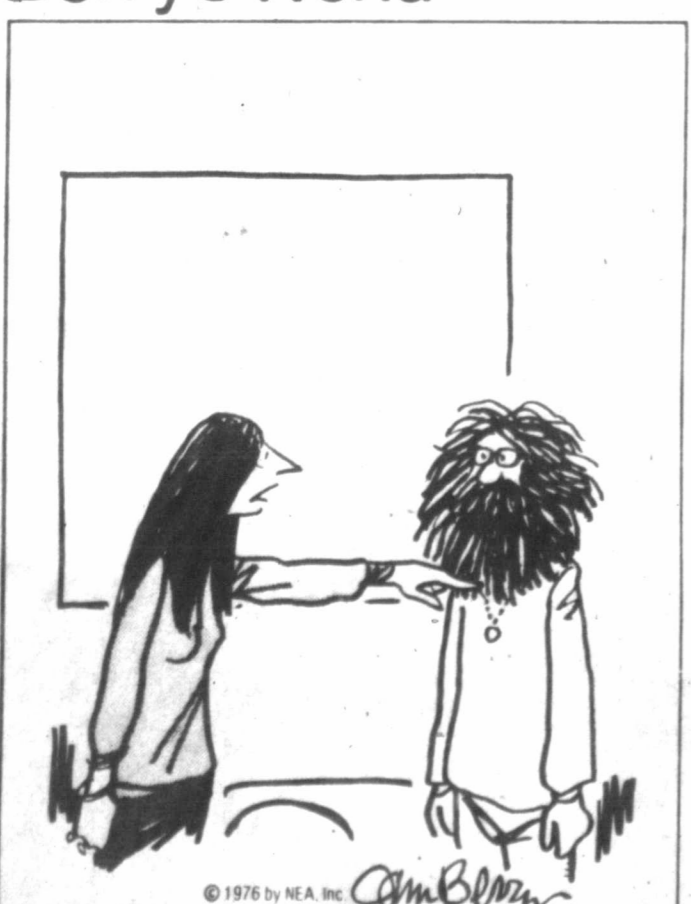
And finally, the ANCAM past president emphasized, rather than using taxpayer money in an attempt to discredit tax-paying newspaper advertising, the Department of Labor should concentrate on the shoddy practices of its own agency.

Fifty to sixty percent of all newspaper readers read classified ads, he pointed out, and help wanted ads are high on the list of preferred classifications. A high percentage of the readers are between 18 and 49 and have above average education and income levels. Why should USES devote time and money to replace some or all of this efficient and gigantic service "he asked, "it would be wrong and unreasonable" he suggested to the oversight subcommittee in conclusion, to use taxpayer money to force people to visit a USES facility daily to obtain information now available in newspaper help wanted ads.

Same Source
Black and white pepper come from the same red berry that grows in clusters on a perennial climbing vine. For black pepper, the berry is picked before it is fully ripe. The resulting dried berry is the familiar little black peppercorn, which is black inside and white outside. White pepper is the matured berry with its outer husk removed.

barrels that leaked an average of eight gallons during shipment and storage. Which at least is more logical than the explanation that a yard is 36 inches long because it happened to be the distance between King So and so's nose and his outstretched fingertip. One trusts that in these days of high-priced oil the leakage factor is minimal.

Berry's World



That's all I have to say on the subject of women's rights. HARVEY, ARE YOU SMIRKING?

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, June 30, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Speculative situations are not your long suit today. Even if you get a tempting inside tip, avoid it if it carries any type of risk.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
If you're buying a high priced home item, take time to get exactly what you want or you may have to live with a costly mistake.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Don't flaunt your knowledge in conversation with one who may not be as bright as you. Others will be sympathetic to your target.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You're still not the master of your budget today. Before you write a check, make sure you're not robbing Peter to pay Paul.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today you could easily be taken in by someone with great form but little substance. Approach new acquaintances with an open mind and a critical eye.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Utilize your common sense in business dealings today. Don't trust the analysis of others who may have less knowledge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You may act hastily to accomplish something, without making sure the time is ripe. You could mess up your chances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Priorities are most important to you today. If your aims overlap, the possibilities of success diminish considerably.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Those you're likely to listen to today are the ones with all the wrong answers. Truth and convincing phrases are not synonymous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Don't farm out work or have services done today without checking out people and prices. A wrong choice could prove expensive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
It would be a mistake today to rely too heavily on recently acquired allies. These relationships need more firming-up before testing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Be very sensible about health matters today. If you know the mustard and onions always upset you, eat your hot dog plain.



your birthday
June 30, 1976
You will have more than your fair share of opportunities this year, however, if you don't act on them wisely, they'll dissolve into pleasant memories.

A Growth Industry
Farm income increased steadily between 1950 and 1970, as the least productive farmers moved to urban areas for higher wages. In 1973, it actually topped metropolitan income. Currently, farm income is on the same level as urban income. The Conference Board observes.

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1976 The Register and Tribune Syndicate
"And I say it's high time we got as near to the bottom of these charges as practicable in an election year."

\$1 billion compromise

Post office subsidy on skids?

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON, June 19 — The Senate committee's \$1 billion "compromise" to temporarily bail out the insolvent Postal Service may be a lot more temporary than counted on.

The hefty subsidy may be ditched in the House. "Waiting at the pass," as he whimsically puts it, is Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., with another version of his demand that the deficit and incompetence-racked Postal Service be returned to congressional control.

Twice decisively passed by the House, Alexander's proposal was curtly discarded in the Senate Post Office Committee. Chairman Gale McGee, D-Wyo., disdainfully labeled it "retrogressive and unacceptable" — although privately several committee members indicated reservations about that.

There has never been a vote on it in the full Senate. There is a good likelihood the doubtful committee members may force a test when the legislation comes before the chamber shortly.

Regardless of whether they do or not, or the outcome, Alexander is set to put the House on record as standing pat.

He has a resolution ready and waiting directing House conferees not to give ground on his provision. The legislation goes to conference, after approval by the Senate, to iron out differences between the two chambers. Under Alexander's directive, the House conferees will have to insist on retention of

his measure restoring congressional control of the Postal Service.

Inching Ahead
Complicated and confusing as the legislative situation may appear, some progress has been made — at least in keeping the near-bankrupt Postal Service from shutting down for lack of funds.

That's the crucial significance of the \$1 billion compromise subsidy.

This big infusion of federal funds means two things: the Ford administration has finally conceded the urgent need for more for more government money to keep the Postal Service operating; the compromise \$1 billion will do that through 1977.

By then, the new Congress (95th) will have time to decide just what to do about the grossly mismanaged and widely assailed Postal Service — maybe.

Meanwhile, there will be no postage hikes or shutdowns of post offices.

Beyond that, don't expect anything — certainly not better service. Mail snafus and delays will continue frequent and infuriating, and high-paid and bumbling postal officials will continue to alibi and postulate.

It is now clearly evident that after 18 months of torturous backing and filling and hemming and hawing by Congress and the White House, the grievous postal problem is no nearer solution than when Congress enacted the so-called Postal Reform Act in 1969.

Far from solving anything, conditions under that "reform" are worse than ever.

Deterioration of postal service has become so bad there is serious talk of alternate systems. In fact, many mailers already are resorting to other means.

Note: Revealing commentary on the postal problem is that while members of Congress report getting few letters about the flurry of sex scandals, there is no let-up in the flood of irate mail about enraging postal deficiencies.

If you wonder why hundreds of millions of dollars are ladled out to countries openly hostile to the U.S., the following is a good clue.

It's a discussion in the House during consideration of the multi-billion-dollar foreign aid appropriation bill — still in limbo over different versions of the House and Senate.

Reps. Yvonne B. Burke, D-Cal., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, and Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, former chairman, took strenuous umbrage at language in the Appropriations Committee's report on the huge giveaway measure they felt reflected critically on African countries.

They didn't actually say "African countries." The language they used was "developing countries." But their inference and intent was unmistakable.

Protested Stokes indignantly. The language in the committee report directs the State Department to punish those developing and needy nations found guilty of "irresponsible actions" in the United Nations to either terminate or reduce the assistance they would otherwise receive.

Heartily concurring, Mrs. Burke declared, "The language says we should reassess our aid to countries that vote different from us in the United Nations and other international organizations... That means we are saying to underdeveloped nations that they should vote with us in international forums, when often in those forums we are voting for South Africa. We are voting a position that would actually deny them the freedom they seek."

Unexpectedly, this thinly disguised racial rhetoric was answered by a leading House liberal — Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y.

Revealing that he was author of the language decried by Stokes and Burke, the New Yorker bluntly challenged both their interpretation and criticism. Retorted Koch: "I am unable to grasp the contention that this country has no interest in whether or not a country we are assisting economically or militarily is friendly to us or hostile. Are the resources of our country so vast that without regard to the attitude of beneficiaries we should give to everyone equally, regardless of whether they are friendly or hostile?"

They did a lot more talking, but it was all around the bush. Rhetorically, they clattered all over the place and that was all. Clearly, they had started out to put on a political act and were tripped up — by a disgusted liberal. (All rights reserved)



Ray Cromley

Impersonal dealings hurt more than aged

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — If research on the aging has validity for the rest of us, changes taking place in our society do not bode well for our future emotional sanity.

A study on elderly relocates from state hospitals cited at the Anglo-American Conference on Care of the Elderly held at the National Academy of Sciences found that aged men and women moved from state hospitals did very well — or "fell apart" — depending on specific characteristics of their new environment.

Those oldsters who continued to improve emotionally after leaving the hospital, it may be noted, had gone to environments which gave privacy, encouraged them to do more for themselves, gave them a feeling their lives were under their own control and gave them a feeling of personal self respect.

Under opposite conditions, the same type of people withdrew and deteriorated," reported Elaine M. Brody, Director of the department of Human Services of the Philadelphia Geriatric Center.

What is frightening is that recent surveys among American voters in connection with the presidential contests indicate that more and more Americans believe their privacy is being seriously gnawed at by a multiplicity of computer files, the divulging of income tax returns, bank transactions and credit agency records to one investigator or another and the increasing amount of detail federal, state and local agencies demand of us.

The surveys make clear also that many of us have the feeling we have less control over our own lives and that we, as individuals, have less opportunity to do things for ourselves, what with the government taking over more of the functions that individuals and families once performed.

No matter whether this change is taking place because we have abdicated our responsibilities, or whether other forces have imposed these changes on us, the results are the same. We are, almost all of us, more dependent on impersonal outside agencies than we were several decades ago.

And as for personal self respect, we wonder at times if we are ourselves or the file number listed in boxes of records in federal, state and local government agencies, military service, civic and community group, business and credit agency and other assorted files.

Our environment is increasingly like that described as contributing to the mental and emotional collapse of the oldsters studied.

There are suggestions in other research that those elderly living in neighborhoods where they feel imprisoned in their homes by fear of robbery and attack, suffer emotionally as a result. As for the rest of us, though not imprisoned, we worry indeed even in our middle class tree-lined suburban neighborhoods when our children are out after dark.

The effects on the elderly are said to be especially severe if they want to move from such an environment but cannot. Does this not then apply to all of us, for where is it that we can move in or near our cities and walk in peace at night, or leave our homes for work or vacation without fear of robbery? Not so many years back it did not occur to me to lock my door when I went out. A few weeks ago, a lady on my street was raped in her own home.

Most of us are optimists, rightly so — and hardy. We do not deteriorate emotionally in weeks, or months. But I wonder about the effects on all of us as the invisible cumulative effects of these pressures wear us down little by little as we grow older.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Capitol comedy

Carter won't ask for FBI checks on VP candidates. He'll get his reports from Elizabeth Ray.

Congress is so uptight about sex scandals, it changed all the red lights in the Exit signs.

The House may start a sex rehabilitation program called Congressmen Anonymous.

Jerry Brown promised if elected he would not entertain foreign royalty in his dune buggy.

Ford claims he's "electable", but Reagan insists the President is expendable.

Congressional candidates are worried about campaigning. They don't want to be accused of soliciting voters.

Carter is being advised about important national issues. He's studying the deal between the Athletics and Yankees.

Women's Lib hopes the vaccinations for Swine flu will cure male chauvinist pigs.

More gun authorities favor arms registration. And that's only in the Rifle Assn.

People are impressed how well the economy has been doing since congress concentrated on sex.

Ford is campaigning on anti-government issues. He can prove he is rarely in Washington.

Congress decided not to commemorate its new freedom with a plaque reading, "Wayne Hayes Signed Here."

Jerry Brown promised if elected he would not entertain foreign royalty in his dune buggy.

Ford claims he's "electable", but Reagan insists the President is expendable.

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Women's Lib hopes the vaccinations for Swine flu will cure male chauvinist pigs.

Jumble

ACROSS	townships	40 British	streetscars
1 U.S. currency	42 Pastebord	46 Candelnut tree	47 Cushions
7 Cut, as a turkey	51 Idolized	53 Tonsured	55 Distend
13 Baltimore baseballer	56 Composed	57 Drunk (sing)	58 Dinner course
14 Interstice	59 Diphthong	60 Diphthong	61 Diphthong
15 Woolly insect	62 Diphthong	63 Diphthong	64 Diphthong
16 Nephew of Cain (Bib.)	65 Diphthong	66 Diphthong	67 Diphthong
18 Lixivium	68 Diphthong	69 Diphthong	70 Diphthong
20 Suture	71 Diphthong	72 Diphthong	73 Diphthong
21 Utilizers	74 Diphthong	75 Diphthong	76 Diphthong
23 Malicious burning	77 Diphthong	78 Diphthong	79 Diphthong
27 Former Russian empress	80 Diphthong	81 Diphthong	82 Diphthong
32 Hawaiian precipices	83 Diphthong	84 Diphthong	85 Diphthong
33 Subsequently	86 Diphthong	87 Diphthong	88 Diphthong
34 Expunge	89 Diphthong	90 Diphthong	91 Diphthong
35 Genus of grasses	92 Diphthong	93 Diphthong	94 Diphthong
36 Three score ten	95 Diphthong	96 Diphthong	97 Diphthong
39 Greek	98 Diphthong	99 Diphthong	100 Diphthong
DOWN	1 Mete out	21 Not, transmitted	37 Bartered
2 Algerian seaport	22 Tossed	41 Billiard shot	42 Boulders
3 Line (comb. form)	23 Imitates	24 Undercooked	45 Delineate
4 African worms	25 Certain European spoils	47 Separate	48 Assverate
5 Altitude (ab.)	26 French stream	49 Low sand hill	50 Koko's weapon
6 Movie film	28 Rant	29 Newspaper paragraph	52 Summer (Fr.)
7 Rafters	29 Newspaper paragraph	30 Hawaiian goose	54 Egg producer
8 Exit	30 Hawaiian goose	31 Brazilian macaws	37 Bartered
9 Scottish sheepfolds	31 Brazilian macaws	37 Bartered	38 Sweet potato
10 Ballot	37 Bartered	38 Sweet potato	41 Billiard shot
11 Girl's name	38 Sweet potato	41 Billiard shot	42 Boulders

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
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15						16						
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						40						
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51						52			53	54		
55									56			
57									58			

Indians not celebrating

DALLAS (AP) — Some native Americans here are not sure if they have anything to celebrate on the nation's 200th birthday.

Many of Dallas' 10,000 American Indians interviewed in a random survey by a Dallas newspaper seem to have taken a "so-what" attitude toward the Bicentennial. They say they are

too scarred from the past grievances to enjoy the festivities.

"What have we got to celebrate?" Tony Martinez, a Taos Pueblo, asked the reporter. "From the Indian's point of view, the past 200 years have been a history of oppression."

Martinez, a Dallas manager

ment consultant, said he'll spend the holiday with his family in New Mexico, hauling hay and maybe attending a local rodeo.

Jack Pettigrew, a Chickasaw employed by HEW's Office of Civil Rights here, said the Bicentennial doesn't represent anything to him.

"As far as I'm concerned, the

West was not won, it was lost," Pettigrew said. "So we're celebrating 200 years of progress for whom?"

But other Indians have joined the civic spirit. The first Miss Dallas Indian will be crowned this week and will ride atop an Indian-sponsored float in the downtown Dallas parade Thurs-

day.

The American Indian Center hopes to hold the city's first all-Indian rodeo and parade in August as part of the Bicentennial observance.

And a series of "pow-wows" throughout the West this summer will pay special tribute to wartime service of American Indians in the U.S. armed forces.

Betty Tonkehamah, a full-blooded Kiowa, of the Dallas Inter-Tribal Center manpower office, took a different viewpoint of the Bicentennial.

"We were here first, sure, but we could have fallen into other hands. I think we're in real good hands with white people who did come and I'm glad to share the country."

Mike Mahetsky, a Comanche who directs the Dallas Inter-Tribal Center, said, "Within the last 10 years there's been a reawakening of the American Indian people in a self-determining role." But he admitted that there is very little in the holiday that concerns the Indians.

"To us, it's just another year," he said.



Fence-line conversation

West Camp of Jim Campbell's Hayhooks Ranch, located a dozen or so miles north of Pampa is connected to ranch headquarters by a telephone line run along the top of a barbed wire fence. W.C. Moseley, Campbell's father-in-law, makes use of the old crank telephone that is part of the inter-ranch system.

(Pampa News photo)

AMA formulates policy

DALLAS (AP) — Policy formulation was expected to begin in earnest today as the American Medical Association's House of Delegates stood ready to take a look at 30 board reports and 150 resolutions on medical and health care issues.

The House of Delegates is the policy-making arm of the 133,000-member association, which is holding its 125th annual convention.

Many of the resolutions to be considered are aimed at eliminating government interference in medicine.

The delegates broke up into

eight committees Monday to debate the resolutions submitted by state delegations.

One of the most controversial issues is a resolution protesting a bill sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to extend Food and Drug Administration (FDA) control over drugs and their use.

An AMA spokesman said, "Basically, the bill would dictate how physicians prescribe medicine to their patients. The doctors feel it would deprive them of judgment on individual cases and restrict progress in medical cases."

Delegations from Texas, California and Louisiana presented resolutions on the subject, contending the bill would limit physicians' ability to treat their patients.

The bill recommends the FDA be given the power to fine a doctor \$10,000 for prescribing a drug not specifically designated by the FDA for a particular illness.

Another resolution expected to trigger debate was one asking the AMA to drop a proposed national health insurance plan that would provide basic

and catastrophic insurance through an employee-based plan.

Several state delegations introduced resolutions calling for a national poll of physicians to determine if a majority favors the plan or any type of national health insurance.

More than 6,900 persons, including 3,312 doctors, have showed up for the convention. Doctors not involved in the House of Delegates have spent much of their time at scientific sessions and courses being offered to attending physicians at the Dallas Convention Center.

Commie conference begins in Berlin

By HUBERT J. ERB Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — The long-delayed conference of European Communist parties opened in East Berlin today with a final report already written giving approval to national parties' independence from Moscow.

The theme we will discuss as burning actuality (is) what is to be done now in the fight for easing tension and social progress." East German Com-

Moody Hotel changes hands in Canadian

CANADIAN — The Moody Hotel, reported as being the first fireproof building in the Texas Panhandle, has sold here for an undisclosed price.

The structure, located at 2nd and Main, has been purchased by Malouf Abraham Sr., Canadian businessman and realtor.

The hotel, once part of the Freeman estate, will be restored and remodeled for office space sometime in the future.

Canadian's museum has been housed in the hotel for several years and will have to relocate, a spokeswoman said.

EXHIBITION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The exhibition "Behind the Scenes at NCFCA" will be at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, through Sept. 6.

The show "explains the variety and scope of the museum's operations through the use of photographs, graphics, text and videotapes."

Iron was coming into use for the first time in the Near East in 1500 B.C. and was considered the most precious of all metals.

Nursing home couple elopes

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Amsey Sheffield didn't have a ladder and couldn't carry his love down one, but he and Nanie Gurley eloped and got married anyway.

"We were in love," exclaimed the new Mrs. Sheffield, a 73-year-old widow, showing off her crisp marriage license.

She announced that she and her 94-year-old husband soon would move from the nursing home where they live to her house in Columbus.

"The doctor didn't want me to stay alone," she said. "Now I've got someone to be with me 24 hours a day."

"We didn't know they were in love," said Sally Maloney, social services director at the Highland House Nursing Home. "All the ladies call Mr. Sheffield 'Honey' and 'Sugar.' We thought he was playing the field."

Sheffield, a widower, said he is looking forward to setting up housekeeping with his bride.

"But what if she can't cook?" asked a guest at the impromptu reception.

"She better learn," he countered.

They decided Wednesday that the time had come, and called a friend from church to take them for blood tests and the ceremony by a probate judge. Mrs. Sheffield said.

They were married just across the state line, in Phenix City, Ala., to skip the three-day

waiting period required by Georgia law.

It was "just too long," Sheffield said.

The nursing home staff thought they'd just gone for a drive, he said.

Sheffield, who has the room next to his wife's, wanted to spend their wedding night in his wife's room. But the twin bed made sleeping difficult and before dawn, he kissed his bride good night and padded off to his own quarters.

"We were excited and laughing all night," Mrs. Sheffield said.

"And the nurses and all the aides kept knocking on the door to congratulate us."

She said she isn't worried about the 21-year difference between her age and her husband's.

"I always did like older men," she said.

ARTISTS and CRAFTSMEN WANTED

For Large Art Show to be held at:

Amarillo Civic Center
July 17-18

For info. & brochure write:
Kara-Mac Productions, Inc.
5404 Pendleton Lane
Austin, Texas 78723
or call (512) 926-3277
or 444-6973.

MONTGOMERY WARD Automotive Value Center

26% off.

Wards best-selling steel-belted radial.

- 2 rugged steel belts for traction and mileage
- Radial body plies for great handling control!

LIMITED 40,000-MILE WARRANTY				
GRAPPLER RADIAL TUBELESS	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	PLUS P.T.E.	PER EACH
BR78-13†	175R-13	\$48	35.50	2.11
DR78-14	175R-14	\$56	41.00	2.42
ER78-14	185R-14	\$59	43.50	2.49
FR78-14	195R-14	\$63	46.50	2.69
GR78-14	205R-14	\$67	49.50	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	\$73	54.00	3.07
BR78-15†	165R-15	\$57	42.00	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	\$72	53.00	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$78	57.50	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	\$82	60.50	3.31
LR78-15	235R-15	\$87	64.00	3.47

FOR SUBCOMPACT CARS (NOT ILLUSTRATED)

155R-13†	5.60-13	\$44	32.50	1.60
165R-13†	5.90-13	\$45	33.00	1.83

†WITH TRADE-IN TIRE. †SINGLE RADIAL PLY.

SALE-PRICED THRU JULY 17

Wards Poly-Sport

AS LOW AS **\$21**

6.00-12 tubeless blackwall plus F.E.T. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

Limited 30,000-Mile Warranty		
TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-12	\$21	1.47
5.60-13	\$23	1.51
6.00-13	\$24	1.48
5.60-15	\$25	1.67
6.00-15L	\$26	1.72

†WITH TRADE-IN, WHITEWALLS \$3 MORE.

29-32% off.

OUR FINEST GLASS-BELTED BIAS TIRE

- 2 fiber glass belts help reduce mileage-robbing tread squirm
- 2 polyester cord body plies help deliver a comfortable ride

Limited 30,000-Mile Warranty			
Tubeless Blackwall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13	\$34	\$24	1.75
C78-14	\$39	\$27	2.05
E78-14	\$41	\$28	2.27
F78-14	\$44	\$31	2.43
G78-14	\$47	\$32	2.60
H78-14	\$50	\$34	2.83
G78-15	\$48	\$33	2.65
H78-15	\$51	\$36	2.87

†With trade-in, Whitewalls \$4 more each. J78-15, L78-15 whitewalls available at similar savings.

SALE-PRICED THRU JULY 6

Fast installation, labor only, low as 7.50.

LIMITED AS LONG AS YOU OWN CAR MUFFLER WARRANTY

For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for this muffler if it fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward originally installed the muffler, it will install the replacement free. Return muffler to any Montgomery Ward branch (any branch having installation facilities, if free installation included) with evidence of purchase.

This warranty does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.

SAVE \$4

WARDS TOUGH, WARRANTED MUFFLER

Wards Supreme's warranted against failure for as long as you own your car. Fits most American cars.

\$15⁸⁸

REG. 19.99

\$4 off. Get Away 36 boasts up to 300 cold-cranking amps.

Great replacement. Delivers sure start power for engines up to 300 cu. in. Most US cars.

\$25⁸⁸ EXCH. REG. 29.95

\$4 off. Wards has the right battery for your imported car.

Get up to 375 cold-cranking amps for reliable starts under most conditions.

\$26⁸⁸ EXCH. REG. 30.95

20% off.

NON-RESISTOR AC SPARK PLUG

Great starts! REG. 99¢

Improves car's gas mileage. **79¢**

LIMIT 16 1.19 resistor type 99¢

Special.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Wheel alignment **9⁸⁸**

LABOR for smooth rides.

TRAVELING? DON'T FORGET TO TAKE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CARD

Going our way? Stop by.

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of value **76**

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 6:00 Auto Service
OPEN'S 8: A.M.

Libya threatens intervention

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Libya has threatened to intervene in the Lebanese civil war on the side of the Palestinians and their Lebanese Moslem allies if the Christians overrun two besieged Palestinian camps on the east side of Beirut, a leftist broadcast reported today.

Beirut Radio said Libyan Premier Muammar Qaddafi, who has been trying to arrange another cease-fire in the escalating civil war, warned that "Libya would stand on the side of the nationalist movement and the Palestinian revolution" and would have nothing to do with a proposed roundtable peace conference.

Jalloud called off a peace-seeking meeting with Christian leaders. He said he would not talk to them until they stopped the offensive against the Tal Zaatar and Jisr al-Basha camps and agreed to a cease-fire.

Jalloud's threat raised the prospect of a confrontation between the several hundred Libyan troops in Lebanon as part of the proposed pan-Arab peacekeeping force and the thousands of Syrian troops who have invaded Lebanon since June 1 to prevent victory by the Palestinians and Lebanese Moslems.

There was no letup in the battle today in and around Beirut.

The fighting still was hardest around the two Palestinian camps which the Christians have been trying to take for more than a week. But fires raged in the Christian-held port area. Mortar and artillery shells exploded at random in the Christian and Moslem sectors of the city. Fighting was reported in neighboring mountain areas.

Nearly 200 persons were reported killed Monday, pushing the estimate for 14 months of civil war to nearly 29,000 dead.

The West German government announced it was closing its Embassy and advised the 500 West Germans in the country to leave.

The Christian Archdiocese

claimed Christian militiamen captured hilltop positions overlooking the two besieged camps, but Beirut Radio denied this.

The Palestinians charged that Syrian President Hafez Assad had sent 4,000 more troops and a new tank column into north-east Lebanon, raising the total Syrian strength in the country

to 16,500 regulars. But Western diplomats estimated that only 500 more Syrians had crossed the border, bringing the total to about 13,000.

There are about 20,000 men in the three main Christian militias. The Moslem militias total about 15,000 men, and some 20,000 Palestinian guerrillas fight on their side.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy announced in Cairo that his government had requested another emergency meeting of the Arab League's foreign ministers to discuss the situation in Lebanon. Fahmy accused the Christians of breaking the cease-fire the league sponsored early this month.

Millions stolen from airport

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard launched a nationwide hunt today for a British official of a U.S. air courier company suspected of masterminding the theft of at least \$3.5 million from a warehouse at Heathrow Airport.

The Yard refused to give any details. But informed sources said the wanted man was a security manager with Purolator Services Ltd., the courier company, who has not been seen since the theft Saturday from the British Airways warehouse.

A reward of more than \$200,000 has been offered for recovery of the money.

The robbers, wearing Purolator uniforms, went to three airport warehouses operated by British Airways and Sabena, the Belgian airline, sources said. They presented apparently genuine documents and were given five steel strongboxes filled with U.S. dollars, French francs and other money, some awaiting shipment abroad and some sent to England for delivery by Purolator.

The robbers told the warehouse staff the strongboxes were addressed incorrectly and would have to be taken away to be corrected. They reportedly drove away in an armored pickup truck.

The theft was not discovered until Monday, when real officials showed up to pick up the

boxes. "We are sick, very sick," said Keith Watts, general manager of Purolator.

The warehouse staff did all the right things and asked all the right questions, said an airport police official. The documents they were shown were quite in order. This looks like an inside job.

The robbery was very similar to another three months ago at Heathrow. In that incident, two men disguised as British Airways couriers bluffed security men at a warehouse into handing over gold and jewels worth an estimated \$1 million.

Heathrow, one of the world's busiest airports, is also one of the most crime-plagued. Airport officials admit they suffer theft losses of up to \$17.5 million a year.

House prepares approval of tax-cut extension

By JIM LUTHER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With little time to spare, the House appears ready to give final congressional approval to a bill protecting Americans for another 60 days against a \$15-billion-a-year increase in income taxes.

A vote could come today on legislation that would send a Senate-passed tax-cut extension to President Ford, who is on record in favor of an even-larger tax cut.

Without the legislation, the package of antirecession tax cuts enacted last year would expire at midnight Wednesday, meaning higher taxes for virtually every family and, the experts say, a heavy blow to the economy.

Hardest hit by a lapse in the tax cuts would be the nation's poorest families. A four-member family earning \$6,000-a-year would face a \$445 tax hike.

A family of four earning \$15,000 would face a \$180-a-year tax increase, as would a single person earning \$25,000. The increase would be \$182 for a single person earning \$8,000, and \$204 for a couple with no children and earning \$10,000.

On a voice vote with no debate or dissent, the Senate agreed Monday to extend the tax cuts through Sept. 1. No one in the House is fighting the extension, although key Democrats are said to favor an extension only until Aug. 16.

In agreeing to the 60-day extension, the Senate concluded there is no way Congress can complete action in two months on a massive tax-revision bill that would extend the cuts for at least another year.

There has never been any doubt in Congress that the tax cuts would be extended. It is now considered likely that the reductions will be made permanent, if not this year then next.

Here is how the tax cuts work:

A taxpayer is allowed to subtract directly from taxes owed \$35 for himself and each dependent. Or, he may subtract 2 per cent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income, meaning a maximum credit of \$180.

The credit is available to every taxpayer — whether he itemizes or takes the standard deduction.

—A taxpayer who does not

itemize is allowed a minimum standard deduction of \$1,700 or \$2,100 for joint returns. The maximum standard deduction is 16 per cent of adjusted gross income, up to \$2,400 for single persons and \$2,800 for joint returns.

—Poor working families with children are allowed a special tax credit by subtracting up to \$400 from their tax bill. This is a 10 per cent credit on the first \$4,000 of earning income, which phases down until it disappears at the \$8,000 earnings level.

—The House Administration Committee approved the new

procedures Monday. They will take effect as committee regulations when published in the Congressional Record, probably on Wednesday.

But committee Chairman Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., said that if the House considers the reforms and rejects any of them, the committee would be obliged to follow the House's will.

The revisions were ordered by the House Democratic Caucus last week after alleged abuses, including the charge that Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, put Elizabeth Ray on the Administration Committee payroll as his mistress and that nine

members collected travel money to which they were not entitled.

Hays has admitted having a "personal relationship" with Miss Ray but says she was hired to do committee work.

Among other things, the revisions would:

—Require all House members to certify each month their employees' duties, pay and relationship with their employer. A public accounting would be released every three months.

—Abolish congressmen's ability to draw up to \$11,000 in cash a year for travel and stationery.

—Remove the authority of members to save left-over stationery money for their retirement, and abolish the \$1,140 annual postage allowance.

—Require that documented vouchers be submitted by members for all expenses and provide that an accounting of every member's expenses be released publicly every three months.

One reform which the Democratic Caucus ordered to be considered by the full House would strip the Administration Committee of the power former chairman Hays won for it in

Payroll changes may cause fight in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — New procedures ordered by House Democrats to prevent payroll and expense account abuses are being implemented amid a fight over whether the full House will get a chance to say anything about the changes.

Democratic leaders met Monday night to discuss whether to have the full House consider the revisions, but they reached no decision.

Republicans planned to review the issue today. Some 106 GOP members have accused the Democrats of trying to ram through the revisions.

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Officers satisfactory after helicopter crash

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — Three Army officers were in satisfactory condition today at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio after being injured when their helicopter crashed near here, a hospital spokesman said.

The Ft. Hood flight observation helicopter crashed into the Pedernales River bed near this Central Texas town Monday night. A Ft. Hood spokesman said the officers were on a

training mission. Lt. Col. Charles F. Densford, 42, suffered back injuries and possible internal injuries; Capt. Bruce W. Palmer, 31, suffered fractured ribs and an ankle injury; and Capt. Thomas E. Nolner, 27, suffered a head injury and possible internal injuries, the hospital spokesman said.

The helicopter crashed 18 miles northeast of Johnson City.

Pampa motorists due driving checks in July

S.T.E.P. checkpoints for July have been announced by the Pampa Police Department.

Officers will be working Kentucky Street from 1-5 p.m. on July 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 16, 23, 28 and 30. They will be watching motorists for signal and stop violations, failure to signal intent, speeding, improper passing and improper turns.

They will look for additional traffic violations between 300 S. Cuyler and 300 N. Cuyler from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 3, 5, 6, 10, 12,

13, 14, 15, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 26, 27, 29 and 31. Motorists will be cited for signal and stop violations, failure to signal intent, improper passing, improper turns, failure to grant right of way, impeding traffic, unsafe changes of direction of travel and unsafe backing.

U.S. 60 and S.H. 70 will be patrolled for drivers who are intoxicated from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. July 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31.

Pharmacy board to appeal ads

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Board of Pharmacy has decided to appeal a Dallas judge's ruling that pharmacies can advertise their prescription drug prices despite a state law to the contrary.

The board split, 4-2, Monday in deciding to contest the ruling.

Meanwhile, drug stores apparently can go ahead and advertise their prices for pharmaceuticals prescribed by doctors, said Asst. Atty. Gen. Bob Gauss.

The appeal will be filed with the Dallas Court of Civil Appeals.

Page Super Drugs of Dallas won last Thursday's decision by Judge James McCarthy that the state law against drug advertising violates the U.S. Constitution. The U.S. Supreme Court had just knocked down a Virginia law prohibiting drug advertisements.

The board met behind closed doors with lawyers before tak-

ing its vote. Included was Dean Davis, who performs double duty as in-house attorney for the board and lobbyist-general counsel for the Texas Pharmaceutical Association.

Gauss said the board retains the right to investigate and impose sanctions for fraudulent advertising but not for the mere fact of advertising alone.

"I would presume they would take no action against anybody. As a practical matter, they would be faced with an injunctive proceeding if they took action based on the fact of advertising alone," Gauss said.

Albert Hopkins, board chairman, said the majority of the board felt the Texas law differed enough from Virginia's—which flatly prohibited all advertising by drug stores—that it would be upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

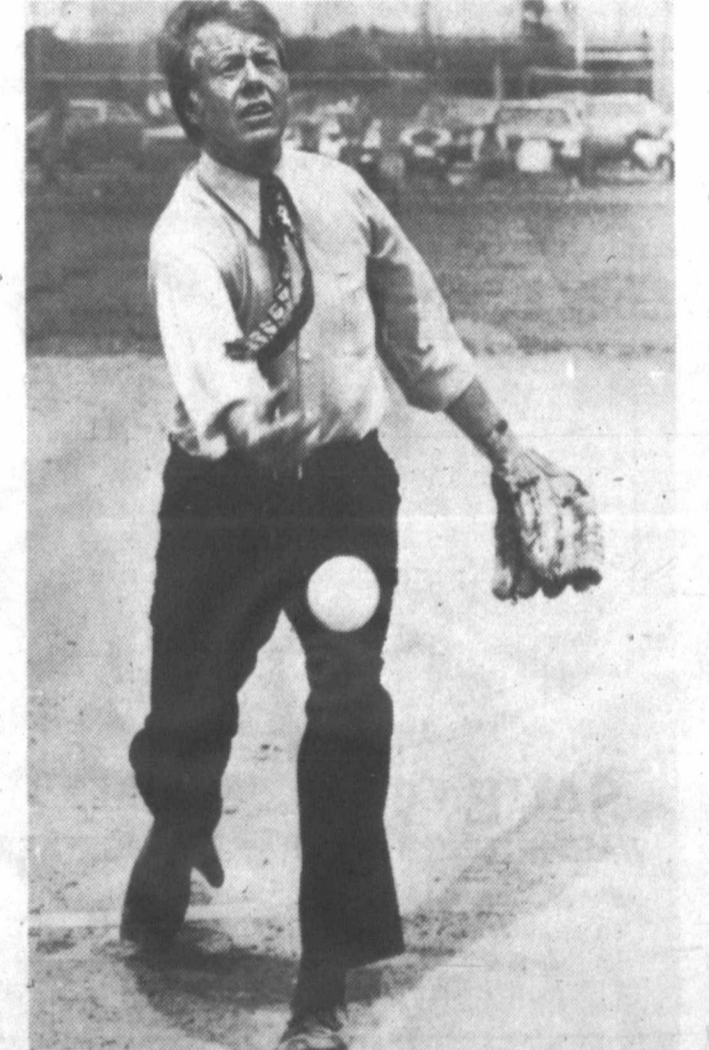
Hopkins, however, voted against appealing.

"I believe that the supreme court is similar that the Texas case is similar enough to the Virginia case," Hopkins said.

Texas drug stores now are required by law to post their prices for the 100 most commonly prescribed drugs.

Joe Arnett, the board's executive director, said if the Dallas decision stands up he would favor legislation requiring drug stores to put their full list of 100 commonly prescribed pharmaceuticals in their ads.

"What we need is really meaningful advertising. We need to avoid deceitful, bait-type advertising," Arnett told reporters.



MAKING A LITERAL PITCH FOR VOTES, Jimmy Carter demonstrates he has both mound and political style during a campaign stop at Brook Park, Ohio.

Doyle's Carpet
"WHERE QUALITY TELLS AND SERVICE SELLS"
117 SO. CUYLER • PAMPA, TEXAS • Phone 669-6629

On the record

Obituaries

B.B. (Dink) ALTMAN
Funeral services are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors for B.B. (Dink) Altman, 62, of 100 S. Faulkner. He was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital today.

Mr. Altman was born in 1914 in Waxahachie and he moved to Pampa from Abilene in 1926. He married Alletha Harmon in 1933 in Clayton, N.M. He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church and the Knights of Pythias. He was a painter and building contractor.

Surviving are the widow, four daughters, Mrs. Annette Ely and Mrs. Della Gee, both of Pampa; Cathy Altman of Amarillo and Mrs. Phyllis Ladyman of Lawton, Okla.; two brothers, R.N. of Denver, Colo., and R.C. of San Francisco, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. G.O. Cox of Troup and 11 grandchildren.

ISAAC D. GRIFFIN

Funeral services for Isaac Dewey Griffin, 69, of Borger, are pending with Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Directors of Borger. Mr. Griffin died Sunday.

He was born in Denton County and moved to Borger in 1950. He was a retired pump repairman in the oil field.

Surviving are the widow, Vivian; one son, Dewey Cloys of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Trigg of Borger; three sisters, Mrs. Lois Robertson of Pampa, Mrs. Lorene Yates of Dallas and Mrs. Frances Cushman of Neesho, Mo.; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

ELVIN G. PARROTT

Funeral services for Elvin G. Parrott, 87, formerly of Canadian, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church with the Rev. James Holman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Parrott died Saturday in Pierre, S.D.

He had farmed in Hemphill County for 60 years.

He is survived by two sisters; one grandson, Robert of Toga; one granddaughter, Mrs. Berta Gail Brink of Omda, S.D.; five great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions

Mrs. Lynda L. Graham, Canadian.

Mrs. Vernon R. Wirtz, Guyton.

Mrs. Louise V. Owens, Borger.

Mrs. Gladys Hunt, Pampa.

Virgle Poole, 2421 Navajo, Lincoln Summers, 2121 Chestnut.

Dismissals

Kirk Story, Lefors.

Mrs. Jackie Jackson, Miami.

Richard W. Stowers, 2015 Charles.

Leonard Ricketson, 1020 Jordan.

Mrs. Marilyn May, Odessa.

Mrs. Emma Brinkley, Panhandle.

Mrs. Ellen Neusch, Panhandle.

Baby Boy Neusch, Panhandle.

Mrs. Dortha Mitchell, Borger.

Mrs. Sofia Asencio, White Deer.

Mrs. Bernice Hoskins, Skellytown.

Mrs. Muriel Rightsell, 1237 Duncan.

Mrs. Gertrude Glass, 1716 Aspen.

Mrs. Clara Luedcke, 2133 Williston.

Police report

Two Pampa men are in Gray County Jail charged with theft over \$20 and under \$200.

The pair, Ernest Mathis Jr., 32, and Larry Freeman, 21, were arrested by Pampa police officers after a lawnmower was reported stolen from Whites Auto Store at 1500 N. Hobart.

The store manager said two men in a van drove up to the store, loaded a new lawnmower and left. Police located the van on Albert Street and arrested

the two men when they returned to the van later.

They were arraigned before Justice of the Peace E.L. Anderson who set bond at \$1,000 on each man.

Police also investigated two other thefts and two non-injury accidents Monday.

A bicycle was taken from a garage at 941 S. Wells and a 42-month battery was taken from a car parked across the street from 433 Hazel.

Mainly about people

Barber's have baby clothes, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Sandak - Sandals with 5 year guarantee, 1128 Terry. (Adv.)

For sale: 7 room house plus 2 bathrooms. Owner will carry loan to qualified buyer. Ott Shewmaker. (Adv.)

Rice's Garden Center now offers you professional spraying service by licensed, bonded and insured personnel. Don't gamble, make sure your lawn and ornamental sprayer has passed the new state requirements. (Adv.)

See Our Complete selection of Bicentennial items - music boxes, banks, bells, mugs, ashtrays, planters, key rings. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Lost - Ladies silver watch in parking lot of Gibson's No. 2. Substantial reward offered. Call Gibson's Pharmacy No. 2. (Adv.)

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Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:

Wheat 53 3/8
Corn 31 1/2
Soybeans 21 1/2

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

Franklin Life 20 1/2
Ky Cent Life 7 7/8
Southern Finance 3 1/2
So West Life 7 1/2

The following 10:30 A.M. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.:

Beatrice Foods 25 1/2
Cabot 26 1/2
Celanese 18 1/2

Citizens Service 12 1/2
DIA 11 1/2
Kerr-McGee 11 1/2

Phillips 60 1/2
PNA 23 1/2
Skelly 10 1/2

Southwestern Pub. Service 15 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 27 1/2

New in town

Since June 18, six new residents have increased the Pampa population.

The new residents are Ruben Ramirez, now of 1119 S. Christy, formerly of Green Bay, Wis.; Donna Beauchamp, 1231 E. Francis, from Indianapolis.

Ind.; Gary Snyder, 1136 Juniper, from Westminster, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Spurrier, 1012 Neel Road, from Norman, Okla.; Craig Martin, 329 Doyle St., from Daingerfield, Tex.; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gross, 709 Magnolia, from Amarillo.

Rain, winds, hail batter central U.S.

By The Associated Press
Thunderstorms ranged across much of the nation today after unleashing heavy rain, high winds and hail from the Northern and Central Plains to the Great Lakes.

Three tornadoes spun into North Dakota late Monday, and two dropped into West Central Minnesota. Funnel clouds also were sighted in Pennsylvania and Michigan. No injuries were reported.

Winds gusted to 115 miles per

hour at Chanute, Kan. Gusts up to 81 m.p.h. swept Fargo, N.D., and left parts of the downtown area without electricity for an hour. Damage also resulted from high winds in Michigan, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Traffic along Interstate 94 was halted between Edeley and Jamestown, N.D., when the wind and heavy rain dropped visibility to zero.

Large hail hammered Salina, Kan., and Independence, Mo. Thunderstorms that had tapered off during the night redeveloped at daybreak in parts of Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Temperatures early today varied from 97 at Phoenix to 44 at Gillette, Wyo., and Marquette, Mich.

NEW FRENCH SPORT CUTS
Free and Easy
Introducing two new styles for the Summer look, for the Summer Girl. As taught to STEVE GREENE by the world champion, Daniel Kildent.
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KING'S ROW BARBER SHOP
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Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

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SANDERS SEWING CENTER
PAMPA SINGER DEALER
216 N. Cuyler 665-2383

DEAR talented p... My hus thought h... love poem bland as enchildad... These in contain th... Julie, Lind casual enc... Is it pos all these t... poems? Ju permitted?

DEAR only way... or philand renew his

DEAR up with... I've just is very like her home... Not so y... Each day... 12 noon u... noon until... and turned... but it did... In anoth... When I su... visiting me... again. I... enjoyed as... I don't v... same way... daily just... that will r...

DEAR and let yo... and let yo... need as she... long more... would plea... If she re... it's prefer... to leave ju...

DEAR A saying Ind... There ar... my half-M... incentive... Please ta... want an Ir... did.

For Abb... Know," se... Beverly H... self-address

DEAR D... thought yo... terested in... Hoard's Dai... your remar... tolerance... DEAR RE... you for you... ding me th... Brink (not... write to me... reason to... Dairyman k... to Brink, r... not includ... you get a b... Brink ider... being with... Council. As... article he... lactose int... not applica... studies were... sugar and... approximate... you find in... I replied... read the ar... England Jo... May 29, 197... doctors at... Medical Ce... get up to da... The Johns H... their stud... response to... actual milk... alluded to... I pointed... the Johns... found that... forty millil... low-fat mil... coarsness or... ment of 44... symptom... equivalent... tose." And... 240 ml of lo... with me a... significantly... intolerance... people wi... tolerance s... dairy pro... market is l... farmer. The John... proves that... not tolerat... drink, a sing... day becaus... tolerance.1

DEAR been enar... remove t... remover? DEAR I... me that... used on y... carefully... polish. Th... lacquered... necessary

DEAR PO... "heat and s... directions f... know how lo... too long. —

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if I am living with a talented poet or an incurable woman-chaser. My husband and I are in our late middle years, and I thought him loyal until I found in his desk several hundred love poems he admits he composed himself. Some are as bland as unsalted popcorn, but most are more like enchiladas!

These impassioned paeans of pleading, praise and ecstasy contain the names of more than a dozen women—Ginny, Julie, Linda, Jackie, Edna, Florence, etc. All, he insists, are casual encounters about whom he has fantasized.

Is it possible that there is no foundation whatsoever for all these torrid "love affairs" he so vividly described in his poems? Just how much "poetic license" should one be permitted?

POET'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Poets have vivid imaginations, but the only way you can tell whether your husband is fantasizing or philandering is to catch him in the latter. Meanwhile, renew his license and forget it.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if you or your readers can come up with an answer to my problem.

I've just moved into a new home. My next-door neighbor is very likeable, and I enjoy her company. However, I visit her home only upon invitation.

Not so with her. She is at my door at least twice a day. Each day her visits become longer. Friday she stayed from 12 noon until 3 p.m. Today (Monday) she was here from noon until 3 p.m. Today I scrubbed the kitchen floor and turned on the dishwasher. Conversation was difficult, but it didn't slow her down.

In another town, six years ago, I had the same problem. When I suggested to my neighbor that perhaps she was visiting me too much, she left in a huff and never spoke to me again. I felt a loss as she, too, was a nice person whom I enjoyed as a friend.

I don't want to lose my new neighbor's friendship in the same way, but I don't want to resort to leaving my home daily just to avoid her. How can I discourage her in a way that will retain the friendship on a less frequent basis?

NEEDS SUGGESTIONS

DEAR NEEDS: Take your choice. You can keep quiet and let your neighbor barge in whenever she pleases for as long as she likes. Or you can tell her in a nice way that you need more time to yourself, so you'd appreciate it if she would please call first.

If she rejects your friendship because of your frankness, it's preferable to being trapped in your own home or having to leave just to avoid her. Who needs friends like that?

DEAR ABBY: Why did you have to write that column saying Indian men were better lovers than white men?

There are enough white women throwing themselves at my half-Mohawk husband without giving them added incentive.

Please tell those love-hungry white women that if they want an Indian lover, they should have married one, as I did.

MARY FROM SYRACUSE

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I thought you might be interested in the article in Hoard's Dairyman concerning your remarks about milk intolerance.

DEAR READER — Thank you for your courtesy in sending me that article. Dr. M.J. Brink (not a physician) did write to me. Although I have reason to believe Hoard's Dairyman knew of my reply to Brink, my remarks were not included in the article. So you got a biased report.

Brink identified himself as being with the National Dairy Council. As indicated in the article he claimed that the lactose intolerance data was not applicable because the studies were done with lactose sugar and water in amounts approximately equal to what you find in a quart of milk.

I replied that Brink should read the article in the New England Journal of Medicine, May 29, 1975 of the work by doctors at Johns Hopkins Medical Center, so he could get up to date on the problem. The Johns Hopkins doctors did their study on patients' response to only one glass of actual milk, not the test Brink alluded to.

I pointed out to Brink that the Johns Hopkins doctors found that "Two hundred and forty milliliters (one glass) of low-fat milk produced gasness or cramps in 59 per cent of 44 lactose intolerant men and 68 per cent were symptomatic with an equivalent amount of lactose." And, "Refusal to drink 240 ml of low-fat milk served with meals correlated significantly with lactose intolerance." Note here that people with lactose intolerance simply don't use dairy products and that market is lost to the dairy farmer.

The Johns Hopkins study proves that many people cannot tolerate, and will not drink, a single glass of milk a day because of lactose intolerance. I hope that Brink

NEWS PAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Polly's pointers
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I have an old brass bed that has been enamelled and I would like to know the best way to remove this paint and restore the brass finish. Will paint remover harm the brass? — HARRIET.

DEAR HARRIET — A brass refinishing company told me that any good commercial paint remover can be used on your bed with no ill effects. Follow directions carefully. When it's removed, polish with a good brass polish. The ideal finish is to have the bed polished and lacquered professionally so no further polishing is necessary. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns those who process "heat and serve" foods. I do not see why they do not include directions for micro-wave cooking on such packages. I never know how long to heat French fries and they get hard if left in too long. — VIRGINIA.

'Blueboy' founder scores high court
Ruling threatens heterosexuals

By Ira Berkow

"Homosexuality can save the world—or at least save it from death by overpopulation," Don Embinder said wryly. Embinder is president and publisher of a new slick-paged magazine, "Blueboy, the national magazine about men."

Such a sentiment not only flies into the face of convention, but is antagonistic to a recent ruling by the Supreme Court of the United States.

The highest court of our land held that oral or anal intercourse, even by consenting adults, will hereafter be a criminal act. Embinder believes the Court went about the issue backwards.

"The major reason, apparently, is that the Court feared that an escalation of homosexual carnal pleasure would seriously put a crimp in the propagation of the species," said Embinder.

"But, hell, that's precisely what we want today — the diminishing of the propagation of the species."

Embinder believes that society should accept homosexuality with open arms, the same way it once accepted heterosexuality. He says the Judaic-Christian ethic promoted population growth in earlier years for the welfare of society. Large families were needed to perform labor in the primarily agrarian societies.

"It is a historical fact that when societal precepts are no longer valid, they become religious," he said. He noted that, for example, kosher laws, such as the elimination of pork in the diet, were once a brilliant mechanism to prevent followers from eating unclean food. But modern science has made that a virtual anachronism.

"And the Supreme Court is

way behind the times in this regard," said Embinder. "You know, when oral or anal sex is outlawed it affects more than just the male homosexual. It affects heterosexual adults — even married couples. You know, there was a case not long ago in which a married couple in Virginia were hauled into jail for such activity and within the confines of their home."

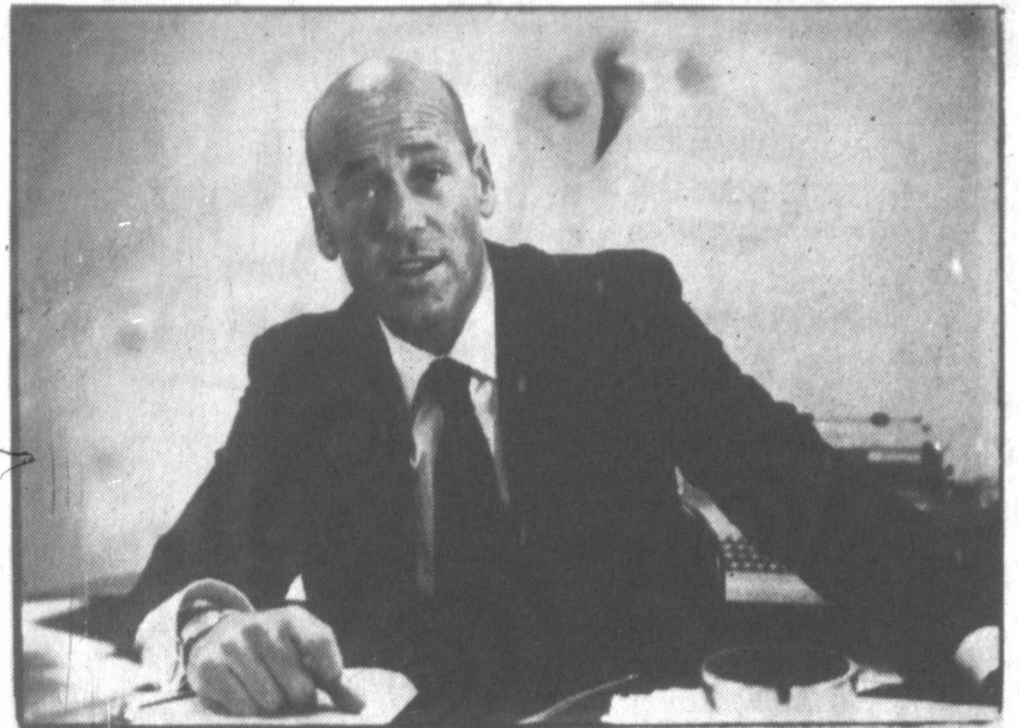
"The Court also did not take into account the reality of heterosexual singles society in America today. It seems the Supreme Court will make outlaws of a vast proportion of American citizens."

"But since the ruling was handed down, and since reasonable people saw that the homosexuals' liberty was also their liberty, the gay society has gotten more support than it has in years."

"I've called it the 'invisible society' because, except for maybe two per cent of gays who try to impersonate butterflies, it's impossible to tell a gay from a straight. Well, the outlines of the invisible society are coming more and more into view."

"For the first time, I think a substantial number of newspapers came to the aid of homosexuals after the Court ruling. And increasingly we find a football player coming out of the closet, and a soldier, and a sailor."

"Then we begin to face the fact that male homosexuals have often set the tastes and trends of American society. It



EMBINDER: "It seems the Supreme Court will make outlaws of a vast proportion of American citizens."

is widely known that male homosexuals are in the top of such influential professions as fashion, interior designing, architecture, the theater...

"It's amazing when you consider that only about five to seven per cent of the male population in America is homosexual. It seems, though, that since homosexuals must be receptive to going about things in a way contrary to the norm, that they would be more innovative and more receptive to innovations. In general, they've had to be

much more flexible than the straight people."

Embinder himself is no overt flouncer and prancer. On the day of the interview Embinder, age 40, was dressed in a natty blue suit with vest. His head is shaved bare. He is 6-2, weighs about 190. He was a varsity football and baseball player at the University of Rochester. He later transferred to Hunter College in Manhattan, his birthplace, where he played on the varsity tennis and soccer teams.

He has a bachelor's degree in economics from Hunter, and a master's degree in business from Wharton. He taught at Wharton and at Towson State College in Maryland. He has been an ad manager at TV Guide and an associate account executive with a New York advertising agency. He decided a couple of years ago to establish "Blueboy," which he calls "a sophisticated but pleasurable earthy magazine" for homosexual men because, he felt, there were none around and "its time had arrived." In one year the circulation of the magazine rose, he said, from 7,000 to 100,000.

Embinder personally has been a homosexual since he was 21, after his first homosexual liaison. He said he was totally heterosexual before that. "I just enjoyed the company of a man to a woman in this regard," he said. "But really, there's not that much difference. We are only sort of brainwashed

culturally to think so. It's nothing more than a matter of logistics, really."

Embinder says he has been living with the same man for 12 years, and that his parents, "a typical middle-class couple," have come to accept it because they know it makes him happy.

"What's kind of funny," said Embinder, "is their reaction to the magazine. They are delighted about it from a business view. But they are also somewhat disturbed. They're afraid of what the neighbors will say."

NEWS PAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Author turns out 20 books a year

By JANE SEE WHITE

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Cartland spends a good deal of her time in the 19th century.

She likes it there, and with good reason: Miss Cartland is the world's best-selling author of romantic 19th century fiction.

She has written more than 180 books during the last 50 years and, at 74, she is still going strong. Her two most recent books are "Passions in the Sand" and "No Time for Love."

"I prefer the 19th century because all my heroines are virgins and they were so much more common then," she said in an interview during a visit here. "And in the 19th century it's so much easier to have an adventure, what with all the exciting things that were happening then."

Miss Cartland believes she set a world's record in creative productivity in 1975. Working at her 350-acre estate, Camfield Place in England, she turned out 19 novels and "one cookery book."

"The idea for a plot comes to me just out of the blue, you know, and it suddenly all falls into shape," Miss Cartland said. "It is absolutely a miracle to me — I don't know how it happens."

Once the plot has taken shape in her mind, she stretches out on a divan, dog in her lap, and spends two hours a day dictating the tale to a secretary.

What she does is close her eyes and she is transported into her 19th century setting. As the story unfolds, she simply tells her secretary what she sees.

"And of course it is believable because I have been to all the houses and places I describe," she said.

Dictating a 7,000-word chapter a day, Miss Cartland can turn out a book every seven days or so when the Muse is with her. Each book runs about 185 pages in paperback. The style is short paragraphs, punctuated with a good deal of conversation between the characters.

"I asked my secretaries what they do when they are reading and they come upon a long paragraph," she said. "And they said, 'Why, skip it, of course.' So I don't write long paragraphs."

The writing is somewhat simplified because there are certain key elements in every Barbara Cartland romantic tale.

Every heroine is, indeed, a virgin. She prays, reads a good deal and often has an aptitude for languages. And Miss Cartland's heroines "always think of other people, and they are kind to children and old ladies and dogs."

"Young girls are very impressionable, you know, and I think it's important that they don't think a pretty face alone

can win a man and keep him," she explained.

There is a good deal of kissing in a Barbara Cartland story, but never anything more risqué.

And every single one of the nearly 200 Cartland tales has a happy ending. Count on it: The girl always gets her man.

"I wrote one novel with an unhappy ending and then I had a letter from a woman in Australia who wrote, 'If the duke doesn't marry her, I shall commit suicide.' Well, I changed that ending and I've never written an unhappy ending since."

Miss Cartland is as romantic as any 15-year-old schoolgirl herself. Her entire wardrobe for a recent tour of the United States was in shades of light blue and pink.

During the interview she was wearing a pink dress — with toenails and fingernails painted to match — four strings of pearls hung around her neck and her hands and wrists glittered with diamonds.

"I am always in love with my heroes," she said. "If they thrill me, they will jolly well thrill the people who read about them."

Miss Cartland's first book was published in 1923 and she remembers it as successful.

"But, because the duke kissed the girl on page 200, my great aunts never spoke to me again, because they said, 'It must be experience.' But of course I had never met a duke."

Cartland romances are tremendously popular today. One of her three U.S. publishers reports that each Cartland title sells about half a million copies. She has 30 different publishers around the world.

"There is a romantic explosion the world over, which is due entirely to pornography," Miss Cartland said. "It is quite obvious that there is a swing of the pendulum back to romantic things."

"Passions in the Sand" and "No Time for Love" are published by Bantam.



Age of aquariums

Something about looking through the glass into a world of darting, shining, swimming, floating fish attracts youngsters like a magnet. The aquarium, one of the decorations at The Pampa News, gives children like Susan Hobbs, 4, something to do while parents take care of business.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Are you well-fed but undernourished?

Many people are. Not because they don't eat enough food, but because the food they eat doesn't provide an adequate intake of important nutrients.

Aside from endangering your health, inadequate nutrition can take its toll on your looks, showing up in dull, lifeless hair, weak nails, and a drab complexion.

The Nutralon Diet Analysis, by Redken, can help.

Through this unique new computer process, we can now analyze

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All you do is keep track of what you eat for three days. The computer does the rest. And, if you come up short here and there, we can tailor a Nutralon Food Supplement Program to your specific needs.

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A CUT ABOVE

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BARBARA CARTLAND

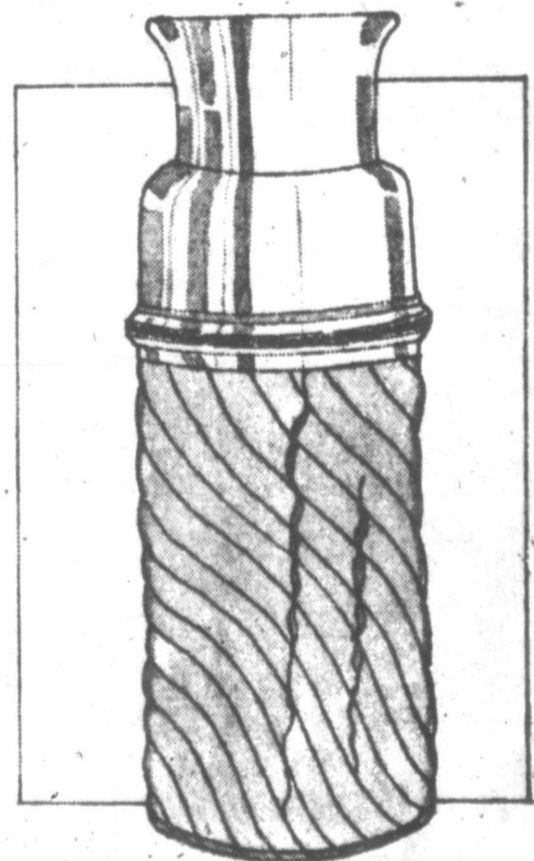
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Non-Aerosol Spray

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Your choice of 3 fragrances
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● Capricci



New Nina Ricci offers the exclusive, new "Aromatique," and outstanding alternative for those who prefer a non-aerosol spray. A slender, golden-capped beauty, it sprays at the touch without propellant. Select from three fine French fragrances: L' Air du Temps (romantic), Faraouche (sensual) and Capricci (enchanting).

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STP
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SPRAY CLEANERS

13 oz.

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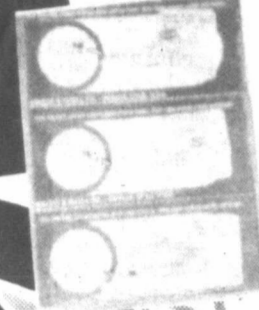
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Berkley Trilene XL High Visibility

**FISHING
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10 lb. thru 25 lb. Test

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**PAPER
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SUNSHINE HARVEST
SHAMPOO **79^c**

20^c Off Label
 Wild Strawberry; Fresh Peach; Honeydew;
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**IVORY
 LIQUID**

32 Oz
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Pepsodent
TOOTHPASTE

5 oz. 15^c off Label

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MICRIN PLUS
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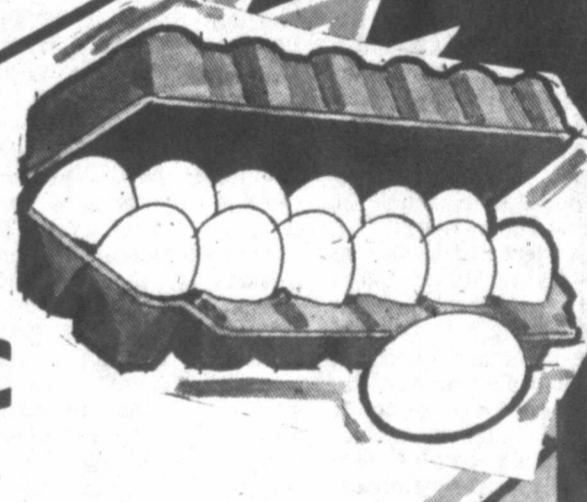
18 OZ.

\$1²⁹



Grade A Extra Large
EGGS **69^c**

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Nestle's
**CHOCOLATE
 QUICK** 2lb. Can

\$1⁴³



WHITE POTATOES

10 lb. sack

79^c

BOUNCE

20 ct. Box

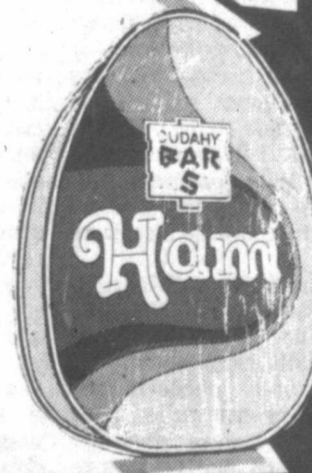
73^c

Cudahy Fully Cooked
 Boneless

PICNICS

3 lb. Can

\$3⁸⁹

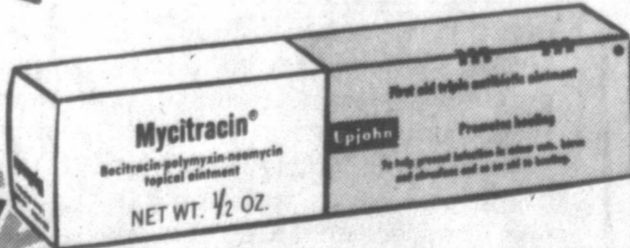


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Firecrackers losing their bang in '77

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
While millions of Americans are looking forward to Fourth of July fireworks displays, the government is worrying about the safety of the sparklers.

crackers, but they will not go into effect until next year.
Note: Firecrackers are distinguishable from other types of fireworks in that they are explosive devices whose primary purpose is to produce a loud noise rather than a visual display.
The Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that in

1974, the latest year for which statistics are available, there were 3,300 injuries related to fireworks on July 4 alone. More than 60 per cent of the injuries were caused by firecrackers.
The Office of Consumer Affairs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has a few common-sense "Do's and Don't's" for fireworks use:

—Don't hold fireworks in your hand unless the directions specifically say so.
—Do place the fireworks on hard, smooth, level surfaces.
—Use fireworks outdoors only. Children should use fireworks only under close adult supervision.
—If the firework does not go off, wait at least 10 seconds

after the fuse stops glowing before approaching it.
—At public displays, stay in designated areas to avoid fumes and sparks.
For further information, you can get a fireworks fact sheet from the Product Safety Commission by calling the group's toll-free hotline at 800-638-2666. Ask for Fact Sheet No. 12

(Maryland residents call 800-492-2937.)
For the future, the Product Safety Commission has issued rules limiting the amount of explosive powder that firecrackers can contain. The rules will go into effect on Dec. 5, 1976, unless there are major objections.
Under the regulations, no

firework could contain more than 50 milligrams, equal to less than two one-thousandths of an ounce, of "pyrotechnic composition." (That means powder.)
Fifty milligrams is the amount of powder contained in a seven-eighths inch firecracker usually known as a "ladyfinger." The previous lim-

it was 130 milligrams of powder. Larger firecrackers such as "Cherry Bombs" have been banned for several years.
The latest rules also ban colored sparklers that burn at temperatures as high as 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit and hand-held Roman candles.
The new regulations would have no effect on organized displays such as the ones planned in the nation's capital and elsewhere for the Bicentennial. They would not affect local bans in 32 states.

Names make the news

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — An unidentified Philippine admirer has sent Prince Charles of England a \$30,000, 28-foot sea-going cruiser as a gift, the boat's builder said today.
President Ferdinand E. Marcos has one just like it for water skiing, said auto racer Eddie Marcelo, who runs a fiberglass boat company. But Marcelo wouldn't say if Marcos was the purchaser.
"I can't comment on that," he said.
Mrs. Marcos met Prince Charles in Nepal and in Papua, New Guinea, in 1975 and invited him to visit The Philippines.
Marcelo said the boat is aboard the S.S. Westar Broker in a crate addressed to "HRH Prince Charles, Prince of Wales, Buckingham Palace, London, England." The ship left last Wednesday.
Marcelo said the boat, a regular production model but with all the options, should arrive in Southampton, England, the end of July.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Donna Fargo has resumed personal appearances after spending a week in the hospital for a complete checkup.
Miss Fargo, best known for her hits "Happiest Girl in the Whole USA" and "Funny Face," had complained of numbness in her left leg.
There was no indication what was found in the checkup at Vanderbilt Hospital.

HUDSON, Ohio (AP) — Business is booming for fireworks maker James Sorgi.
With the nation preparing for its 200th birthday next weekend, Sorgi says sales are up 40 per cent despite shipping restrictions that have forced him to cancel or turn down some orders.
He expects more than \$200,000 in business over the July 4 weekend.
Sorgi said the company itself will put on 80 shows over the Bicentennial weekend, including displays at Chicago and Cleveland, and will ship 450 orders of fireworks to groups conducting their own shows.
The display Sorgi is proudest of was an 800 square-foot likeness of President Lyndon B. Johnson on the late president's birthday during the 1964 Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

Teachers study free enterprise

Dr. Roy E. Thoman, director of the TEA Summer Scholarship program at West Texas State University, will conduct a special program beginning July 9.
The program will deal with the free enterprise system.
The six-hour graduate level program is designed mainly for junior high and senior high school social studies teachers.
"We have approximately 30 scholarships to award. Those receiving scholarships will be able to enroll for six graduate credit hours at no cost — free tuition, fees and books," Dr. Thoman said.

Soil, Water District
The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District Board met June 16 and approved a conservation plan on land owned by J.R. Huff.
Members also discussed progress on easements and subordinate agreements on McClellan Creek and Red Deer Creek watersheds.
Other business concerned the Panhandle Soil and Water Conservation District Associational meeting August 25 in Pampa.

A HOT TIME
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The World Championship Chili Cook-off is to be held Oct. 24 at the Tropic Gold Mine in Rosamond, Calif., an Old West settlement 90 miles north of here.
The International Chili Society says "the foremost chili cooks from nearly every state in the union, including Hawaii and Alaska, will converge on the tented grounds to vie for the world title."

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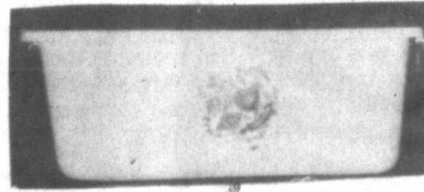
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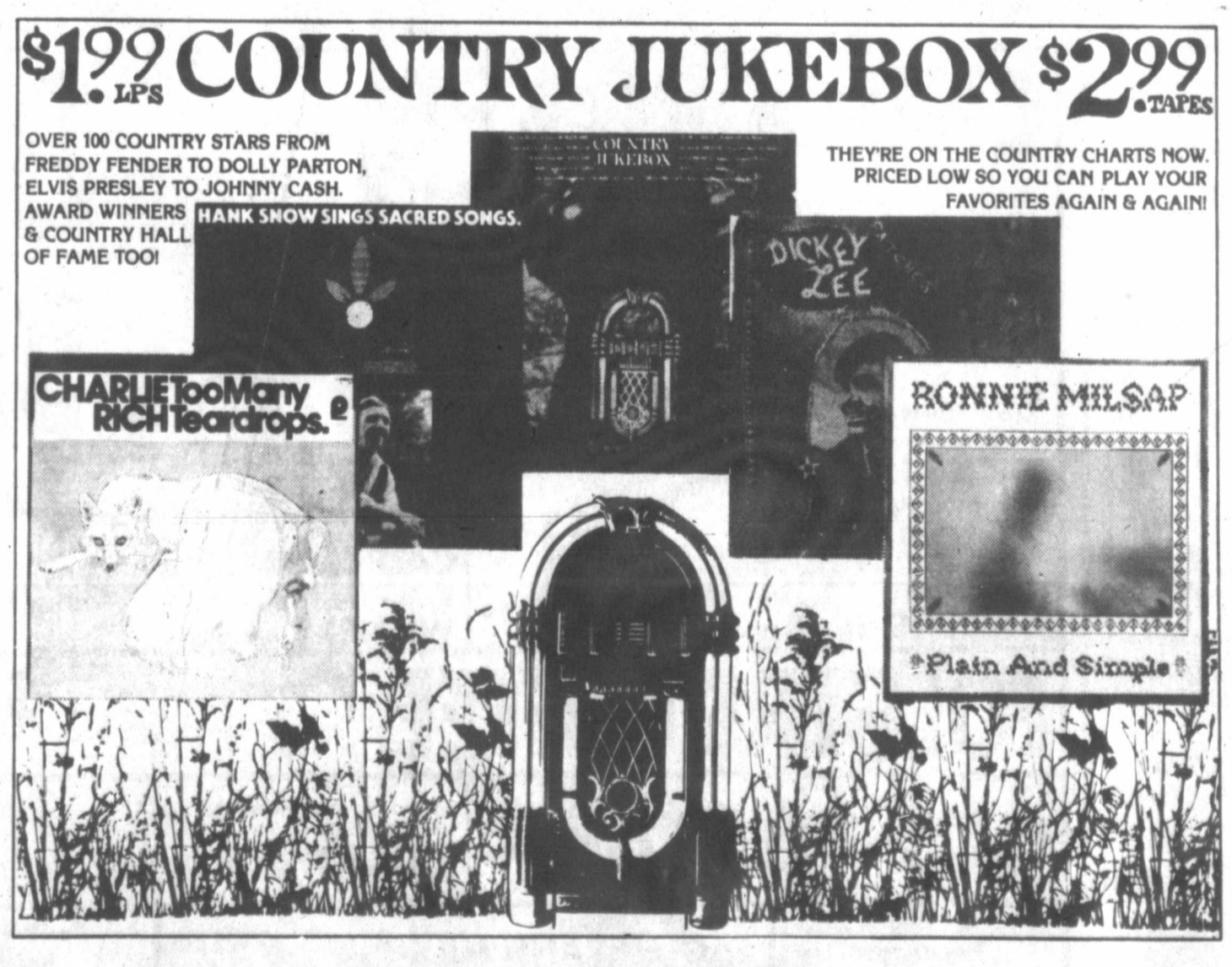
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Historical Restoration

A unique concept in historical restoration and education will be developed in the 200-year-old Moravian village of Old Salem, funded by a \$452,000 grant from R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. The grant will be used to restore the Single Brothers Workshop, built in 1771 in Winston-Salem, N.C., and to develop this restored building into a Learning Center for students. The work-

shop will be reconstructed to its original exterior appearance, and the interior will be adapted into an education center to meet the needs of the Department of Education and Interpretation of Old Salem, Inc. in a special school tour program. The Learning Center will be used on a year-round basis by students from kindergarten through college age.

Wiretap bill challenged

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's new intelligence committee is reviewing a wiretap control bill supported by President Ford and a broad range of senators but challenged by critics on grounds it would allow more bugging than it would discourage.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 11 to 1 earlier this month to approve the bill which for the first time requires the White House to obtain judicial warrants for national security wiretaps and to certify in writing and under oath that they

are necessary. The intelligence committee begins considering the measure today under the dual jurisdiction it was granted recently as overseer of the performance of the FBI, CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the bill's chief sponsor, has taken the view that the bill is a major step forward and the best bill that can be passed now.

Kennedy said it would be impossible to win Senate approval of a more sweeping set of controls or an outright ban on wiretapping.

A coalition of groups, including the American Civil Liberties Union, attacked the bill Monday. They said it would "legitimize more wiretapping than it would discourage" because Congress would be going on record for the first time as approving national security wiretaps.

Morton Halperin, who is suing Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for allegedly authorizing a wiretap on Halperin's telephone when he worked for the National Security Council, also said the measure would give the FBI authority to engage in domestic intelligence gathering.

Halperin contended the Justice Department will claim the bill authorizes such investigations as a means of determin-

ing whether a suspect is an "agent" of a foreign power or is "aiding and abetting" such an agent.

Aides to Kennedy disputed Halperin's contention and said the bill in no way applies to anything other than electronic surveillance.

In its present form, the bill requires the attorney general to obtain a court warrant authorizing electronic surveillance in this country on foreign intelligence matters.

The attorney general would be required to present convincing evidence that the target of the wiretap or bug is an agent of a foreign power and to certify that the data sought cannot be obtained by other investigative techniques.

Several re-indicted on drug charges

A Gray County Grand Jury re-indicted several persons in 15 indictments returned Monday in addition to one new one where three persons were indicted for unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

The re-indictments were necessary due to a recent higher court ruling where cases similar to those returned in Gray County were defined as misdemeanors because the amount of marijuana in question was not stated in the indictment.

Guy Hardin, district attorney, said the Court of Criminal Appeals made the decision and he decided to ask the grand jury

for re-indictments in the Gray County cases.

The 15 re-indictments charged unlawful delivery of marijuana. The amounts ranged from .30 to 1.85 ounces.

Those re-indicted were Charles C. Swift, two counts, Ruben Garza, Chuck Chapman two counts, Darrell Males, two counts, Robert James Potter, Lynn Lusk, Freddy Ladd, Cliff Eugene Harger, two counts, Randy L. Beck and Bobby Albi.

Those indicted for unlawful possession of a controlled substance were Dan Charles Adams, Steve Frank Garrison and Debra Kay Howard.

Soviet moves against religion

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Fifteen young Russians, led by their tour guide, passed by a papier-mache display at Leningrad's Museum of the History of Religion and Atheism.

The display showed a religious procession winding through the middle of a 14th century European village while stretcher-bearers carried off the bodies of villagers who had died of the Black Plague.

"It was thought that such religious processions would cause God to stop the plague," the young woman guide said with a wry smile. The visitors smiled, too.

"Of course, it didn't help at all."

Fifty eight years after the Communists took power, the Soviet Union is still campaigning to convince its people that religion is useless superstition.

The campaign is going "successfully," government propagandists say, but there is no complete box score to back the claim up. There are only scattered official assertions, such as one in 1973 that only 2 per cent of young Soviet citizens believe in God and another this year that at most 60,000 of the country's more than two million Jews actively practice their faith.

Current atheist literature in the Soviet Union, in fact, admits the campaign is still far from over.

Just last year, Leningrad officials were alarmed to discover that only 61 per cent of schoolchildren surveyed had a "positive attitude" toward atheism. The rest, the survey found, couldn't give convincing reasons why a person should be an atheist and therefore could not be considered fully inculcated against religion.

The most common Western estimates are that the Soviet Union's 255 million people still include at least 30 million Russian Orthodox believers, 4 million practicing Roman Catholics, a million Baptists and 25 million Moslems.

The Soviet atheism campaign has a long and checkered history. A few enthusiasts started bulldozing churches immediately after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, but the state put a stop to that because it was causing resentment among the population and the buildings could be used for purposes other than religion.

The Communist party waged a strong propaganda campaign against religion from 1925 to 1943, when dictator Joseph Stalin cut the effort off because he needed the support of churchmen in the war against the Germans.

The campaign was revived to an extent after the war and again in the late 1950s, when Premier Nikita S. Khrush-

chev believed the country was on the brink of "successfully molding the 'new Soviet man.'"

Now, the antireligion campaign is again out of the national spotlight but remains active on lower levels.

The central press talks little about it. Communist leaders leave atheism out of their speeches and the weathervane theoretical journal *Kommunist* hasn't had a major article on atheism for a year.

Some speculation in Moscow links the low visibility of the atheism movement to the large amount of Western attention that claims of religious injustices here have received.

Other suggestions are that the Soviets are satisfied that religion is no longer a "mass problem" — despite the lines that form at churches at Easter and Christmas.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union's devout believers — "the unconvertible," propagandists of atheism say — claim pressure on them is as strong as ever.

They report difficulties getting religious materials, pressure to merge congregations and close churches and harassment of believers who try to pass religion on to their children — despite the Soviet Union's constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion.

"There is no religious literature and you can't even try to get it," says one young woman who is an active Baptist. "And the Russian Orthodox, their missal comes out every year in such small quantities that there's barely enough for one in each church."

The Soviet government, however, steadfastly claims that the atheism campaign does nothing more than offer a voluntary alternative to believers.

The Tass news agency claimed this year that more than 20,000 churches, synagogues and mosques are freely operating in the country.

Religious dissenters are often described by Soviets as professional malcontents and political opponents of the Soviet state.

UROFSKY NAMED

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Melvin I. Urofsky has been selected to receive the Morris J. Kaplan Memorial Award for a book on Israel by the Jewish Book Council of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Urofsky is the author of "America's Zionism From Herzl To The Holocaust" (Doubleday).

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A real Presidential kiss

Rhonda Karen Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dennis of Pampa, received a kiss from President Ford during his Texas campaign tour. She was one of the Tyler Junior College Apache Bells who performed for the President while he was in East Texas. When the President came to the Pampa student, she stepped out of line to give him a kiss and Newsweek photographer caught the action. The picture was carried in the May 10 issue of Newsweek. Miss Dennis graduated from Tyler Junior College May 14, and plans to attend Texas A&M University.

(Photo Courtesy of Newsweek-Wally McNamee)

Cities seeking fiscal security

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Big-city mayors are desperately seeking funds to balance their budgets, and Democrats led by Richard Daley of Chicago say the best way to save the nation's cities from fiscal and physical decay is to trim U.S. military spending.

While mayors traded tales of massive layoffs and cutbacks in city services, Daley endorsed a resolution at the U.S. Conference of Mayors' annual meeting that called for parity in federal spending between the military and domestic programs.

"To the people in Congress, we say, 'What about defense at home? If we are not strong at home, how can we be strong abroad?'" Daley said Sunday.

Republican Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego agreed there was an imbalance between local and federal spending, but he said, "We don't all know what an adequate defense is composed of. This is an area beyond our expertise."

In a flurry of activity before turning its attention to politics, the conference resolution committee on Sunday endorsed two resolutions calling for a federal push against unemployment.

Jimmy Carter, the Democrat's probable presidential nominee, was to visit here today and speak to the mayors on Tuesday. His sole remaining party opponent, California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., was also scheduled Tuesday.

Elliot Richardson was to speak today. President Ford and his GOP rival, Ronald Reagan, declined invitations.

In the military spending debate, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young said a federal budget analysis through fiscal 1977 shows defense outlays rising about 9 per cent, with domestic spending up 1 per cent.

Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty said he was angry because the military was being granted increases to keep pace with inflation while federal revenue-sharing proposals would keep outlays to local and state governments at \$6.6 billion for the next 3 1/2 years.

Republican mayors would not buy the arguments. They met twice in caucus and elected to fight the measure, but despite several others echoing Wilson's warning, they were outnumbered and "beaten before we began," according to Republican Ralph Perk of Cleveland.

The resolutions committee, which has a 2-1 Democratic majority, endorsed the Humphrey-Hawkins bill calling for a reduction in adult employment to 3 per cent by 1979 and urged President Ford to sign a public works employment bill now on his desk.

SPRUCED UP

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bill Gay, a community college photography instructor, and his wife, Frances, have spent five years and about \$10,000 to spruce up an 80-year-old friend they call "Victoria."

Actually, "Victoria" is their 15-room turreted house, and for their efforts the couple was given an Award of Merit for Historical Preservation and Recreation by the North Carolina chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The Gays, both in their 30s, bought the house for less than \$30,000.

The famous Metropolitan Opera House in New York City was demolished in 1966 after 83 years of existence.

Texas youngsters salute state

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Here are some items of interest to Texans from the nation's capital.

POLITICAL SHOW: Dozens of Washington school children, Texas congressmen and state Lt. Gov. William Hobby jammed into a House meeting room late last month to pay tribute to the State of Texas.

The occasion was part of the continuing series of District of Columbia salutes to the 50 states. Students from Texas joined Washington youngsters in providing entertainment for the day-time affair.

However, interspersed throughout the festivities was a message District officials wanted to leave with those in attendance: they want a voting representative in Congress. The District is now only represented by a non-voting delegate in the House.

District councilwoman Willie Hardy made that point when she introduced Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Houston, who was among the luminaries attending the affair. There is a yellow rose of Texas, said Hardy, but we call Congressman Jordan "that great black orchid."

The councilwoman added that she dreamed of the day that District residents, who are mostly black, could have a real congressman just like Barbara Jordan.

★★★

BILL DELAYED: Rep. Olin Teague, who had a stroke last summer, might be in the twilight of his career, but that doesn't seem to have slowed him down too much.

Teague is still one of the busiest Texans in Congress. The 66-year-old College Station Democrat chairs the House Committee on Science and Technology, has a subcommittee chairmanship on the Veterans Affairs Committee and is a member of the House ethics panel.

Teague earned a reputation as an early bird the past several weeks in calling for 8 a.m. meetings of his science panel, which recently approved a \$4 billion loan guarantee bill to develop a synthetic fuels industry. The Texas Democrat had hoped to get the bill to the floor for a vote early this summer, but that appears doubtful now.

The bill provides for loan guarantees for research and development of synthetic fuels, such as oil shale and coal gasification. Because it deals with energy and financial matters, other congressional committees believe they also should take a look at it. So besides the science panel, other committees now looking at the bill are Ways and Means, Interstate and Foreign Commerce, and Banking,

Currency and Housing.

The new interest prompts Teague to sigh and lament that his bill could be indefinitely delayed.

★★★

STRONG DISSENTER — Rep. Robert Eckhardt, recognized as one of the leading oil and gas experts in the House, virtually stood alone last month when the House rejected his proposal to oppose the Federal Energy Administration's decision to modify an exemption for small refiners.

When Congress wrote the 1975 Energy Policy and Conservation Act, it gave some relief to small refiners. Under the controversial provision, small refiners — defined as those who process no more than 100,000 barrels per day — would be exempt from making cost-sharing payments to other refiners with respect to their first 50,000 barrels daily.

Instead, the FEA proposed, changing the formula for the small refiner exemption. FEA officials said that while few of the smallest refiners would benefit from the change, most would show a net loss in benefits.

Eckhardt argued that the change would affect too many small refiners and would mostly benefit large oil producers. Apparently, most of his colleagues didn't agree. The Eckhardt proposal lost by almost a two-to-one vote.

★★★

CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT? — Last year, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) spent \$297,000 to send out 1.1 million forms to taxpayers who didn't check the box on their federal tax forms authorizing a \$1 donation to the presidential election campaign.

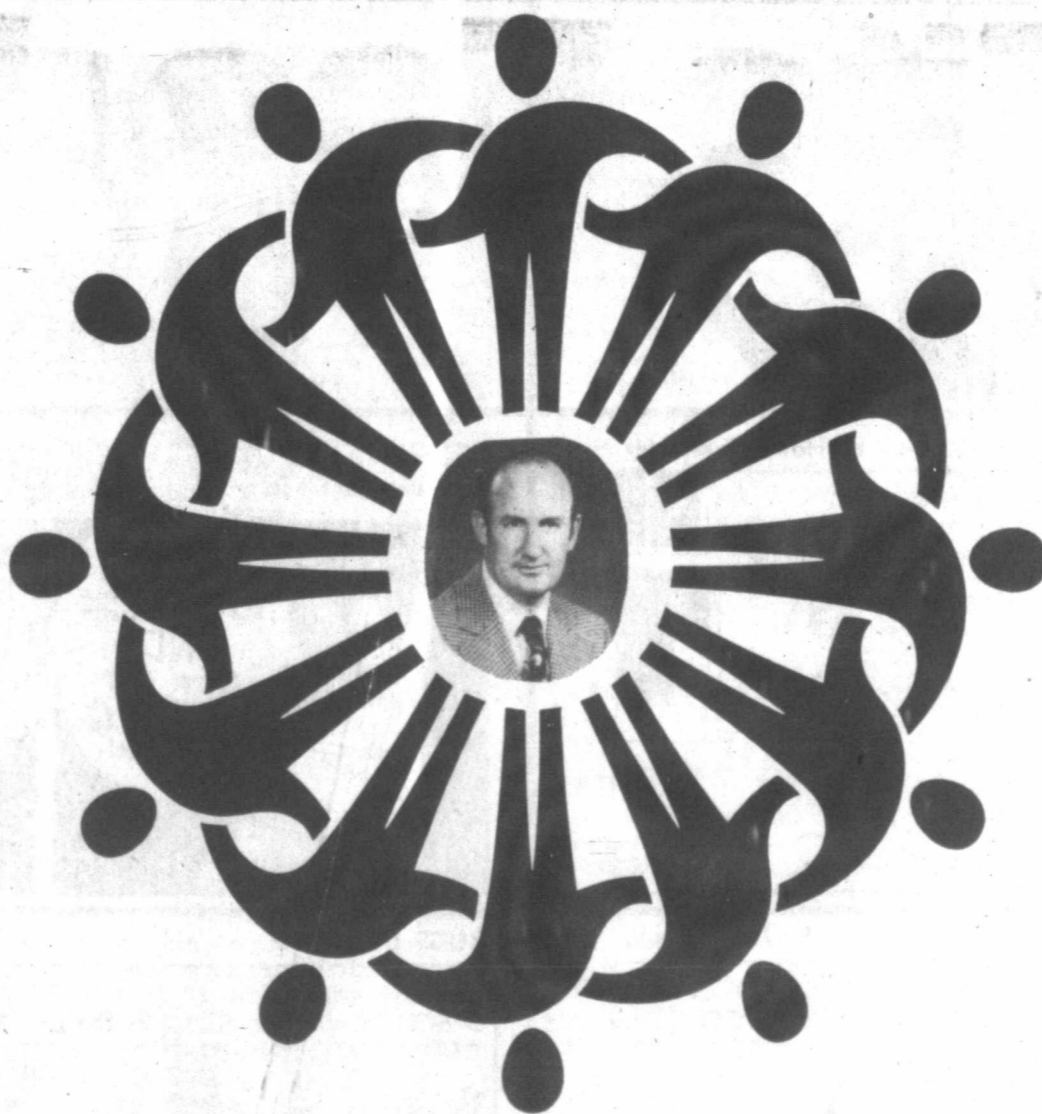
The forms asked those taxpayers to reconsider, but only about 12 per cent did, yielding an additional \$215,414 for the presidential campaign coffers. That bothered one congressman, Rep. Louis Frey, R-Fla., who complained that the cost of the forms "is not helping the taxpayers of this country."

But, said Frey, it's not the IRS's fault. The agency was sending the forms in order to comply with an out-of-court settlement of a suit filed by the citizens' lobby group Common Cause. The suit had been filed because Common Cause didn't think the IRS was doing enough to encourage people to check the box.

The suit was dropped when the IRS agreed to put the checkoff box on the front page of tax forms and to verbally remind those who hadn't checked the box when they came to the IRS for auditing. The IRS also agreed to send out the reminder form with other material being mailed to taxpayers who made errors.

Common Cause attorney Ellen

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Block said her group had never intended that the IRS spend so much money by mailing out the forms separately. "What we had anticipated was that whenever they made a mailing on an error they would include a stuffer reminding them of the checkoff," she said.

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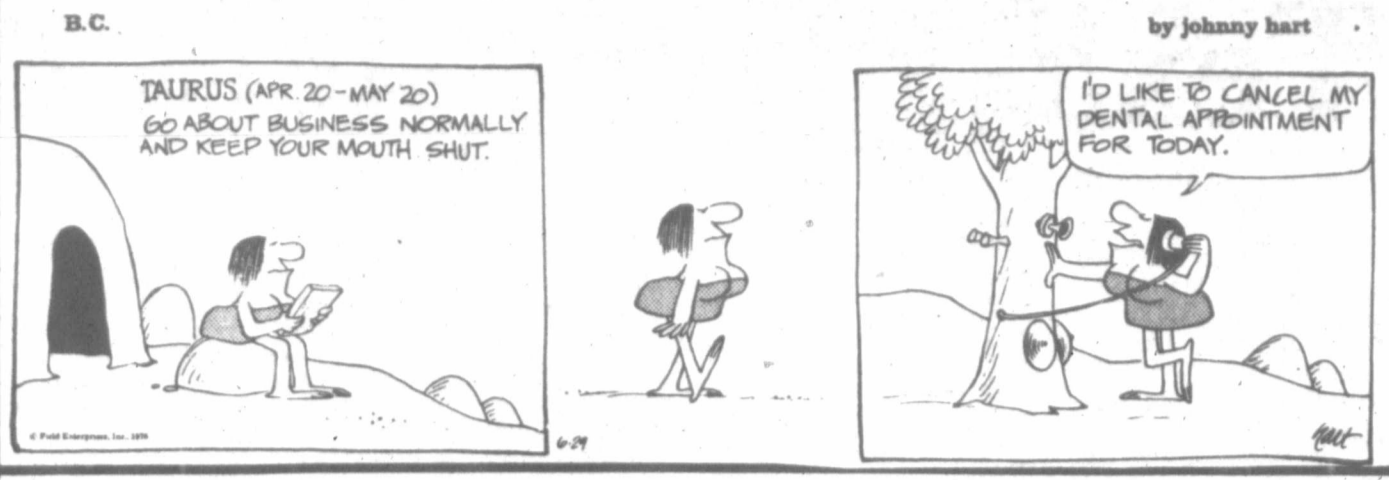
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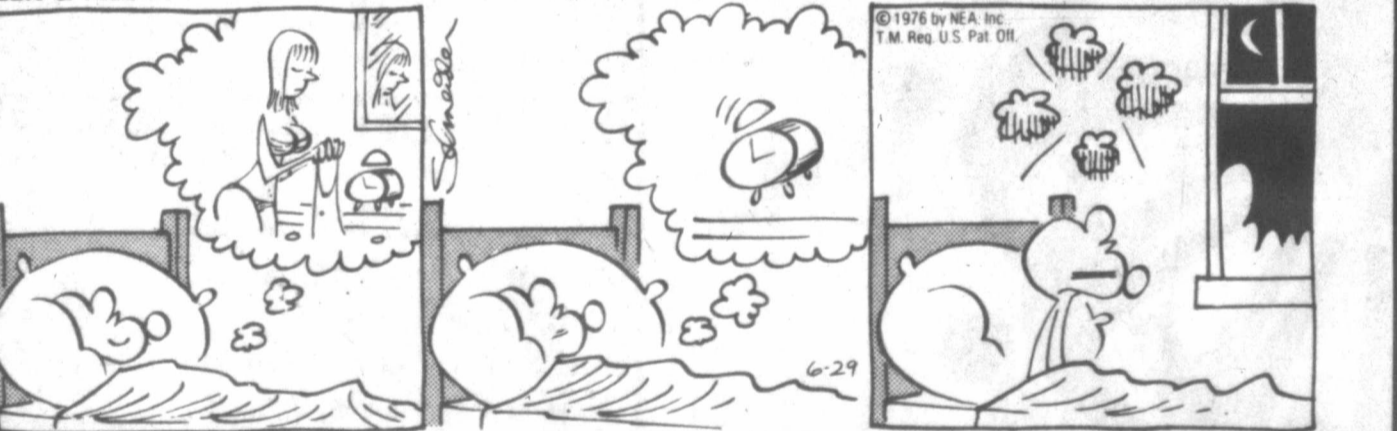
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Gerulaitis loses in doubles

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The Wimbledon tennis tournament, just into the second week of its 99th year, already has been assured something new this year — a new set of champions.

Some of last year's winners have tried to repeat and failed. Others didn't come back for another chance at what are considered tennis' most prestigious prizes.

When Vitas Gerulaitis of New York ousted Arthur Ashe in the fourth round, a new men's singles champion was assured. Billie Jean King announced after winning the women's sin-

gles for the sixth time last year that she would not be back to defend the title.

Ross Case and Geoff Masters of Australia, after losing the first two sets, came back and beat Gerulaitis and Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., the men's doubles titleholders, in the quarter-finals Monday. The Australians won 3-6, 4-6, 9-8, 6-3, 6-1.

Kazuko Sawamatsu of Japan did not return this year to defend the women's doubles crown she won with Ann Kiyomura of San Mateo, Calif., last year. Miss Kiyomura is playing doubles this year with Mona Guerrant of Tempe, Ariz.

Margaret Court of Australia did not return to defend the mixed doubles title she won last year with Marty Riessen of Amelia Island, Fla.

With Ashe out of the running in the men's singles, Jimmy Connors has been made the favorite to capture the title he won in 1974 and lost in the final last year to Ashe.

Ilie Nastase of Romania, the temporarily reformed bad boy of tennis, now is the co-second choice, along with Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Tanner, with his lightning service that has been clocked at 140 miles per hour, met Connors today in the men's singles

quarter-finals.

In other men's quarter-final matches, Gerulaitis faced Raul Ramirez of Mexico, Nastase faced Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina played Bjorn Borg of Sweden.

Borg and Vilas, friends and doubles partners, withdrew from the doubles because of injuries. Borg has complained of a strained stomach muscle that forces him to play with anti-pain injections. Vilas has a sore wrist.

Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was the only American survivor into the women's singles semifinals, but she was

an even-money favorite to regain the title she won in 1974. Miss Evert beat Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union 6-3, 6-0 in Monday's quarter-finals.

Other women's quarter-final results: Virginia Wade, Britain, beat Kerry Reid, Australia, 6-4, 6-2; Evonne Goolagong, Australia, defeated Rosemary Casals, San Francisco, 7-5, 6-3, and Martina Navratilova, Czechoslovakia, outlasted Sue Barker, Britain, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

In Wednesday's semifinals, it will be Miss Evert against Miss Navratilova, and Mrs. Wade against Miss Goolagong. The winners meet Friday for the title.

DH Oliver leads Twins over Kansas City, 4-3

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

There still is plenty of whip in his bat. There still are a few running strides left in his cranky legs though Tony Oliva's ravaged right knee has caused him agony that might have shelved others.

"Most people would never put up with the pain or put in the work he has just to play this game," marveled Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch after the 35-year-old designated hitter helped the Twins beat the Kansas City Royals 4-3 Monday night.

That's why the fans stand and cheer when Oliva comes to bat at Metropolitan Stadium. The three-time batting champion is the sole remaining link to the glory days of Twins baseball when he and Harmon Killebrew tore up American League pitching.

"I think Tony still hopes he'll be able to play every day again," says Mauch, who knows that will never happen because of seven operations on the tortured right knee — two of which came in 11 days. "Can you think of many people you'd

rather see hitting in the clutch?"

Oliva walked to the plate in such a situation in the eighth inning Monday night, with the Twins down a run and Lyman Bostock on first base. He bounced a Mark Littell pitch off the right-field fence for a double, scoring Bostock, then pushed all he could on that game right leg and chugged into third base during the Kansas City throw home.

Covering the last 90 feet was left to Jerry Terrell, who pinched for Oliva and scored the game-winning run on Larry Hise's sacrifice fly.

In the other AL games Monday night, Boston battered Baltimore 12-8; Cleveland bested Milwaukee 5-3; Texas beat Oakland 3-2 in 11 innings, and Detroit downed New York 5-1.

Red Sox 12, Orioles 8

Boston rookie Butch Hobson — inserted in a shaken-up starting lineup after his arrival from the minors — celebrated with a double and a tie-breaking, two-run, inside-the-park homer as the Red Sox ripped the Orioles.

The victory went to veteran

Ferguson Jenkins, 6-8, who made his first appearance as a reliever since 1970 and struck out eight over the final four innings.

Indians 5, Brewers 3

John Lowenstein and George Hendrick each slammed a home run as Cleveland handed the Brewers their fifth consecutive loss and ninth in 11 games. The Indians have won 13 of their last 19.

Rangers 3, A's 2

Jeff Burroughs looped a one-out single to center field in the bottom of the 11th inning to score Lenny Randle from second base and give Texas its victory over Oakland.

Gene Clines' two-run single in the bottom of the eighth inning had given the Rangers a 2-0 lead, but the A's tied it in the top of the ninth when Don Baylor and Gene Tenace hit home runs.

Oakland's Mike Norris had pitched 6 2-3 innings of perfect baseball until Mike Hargrove singled to left in the bottom of the seventh.

Tigers 5, Yankees 1

Rusty Staub and Aurelio Rodriguez slammed home runs to back a seven-hitter by rookie Mark Fidrych, who won his eighth game in nine decisions as Detroit ended a five-game New York winning streak.

Amarillo wins, 11-6

By The Associated Press

Lafayette pitcher Gene Schmitt was backed by 16 hits from his teammates Monday night as he held Jackson to only two base hits in a 11-1 rout of the Mets in the Texas League.

Meanwhile, El Paso squeaked by Midland 5-4, Amarillo overpowered San Antonio 11-6 and Shreveport downed Arkansas 6-1.

Schmitt's victory in Jackson was his fourth of the year against three losses. The Drillers sprinted to the lead with four runs in the first inning.

El Paso waited until the ninth inning to score its winning run as Ron Farkas drilled a double, moved to second on a sacrifice fly and went home on Danny Goodwin's single. John Roslund carded his third victory with no losses while Dave Geisel evened his record at 5-5.

Rafael Cariel hit a bases loaded triple in the eighth inning to key Shreveport's victory over Arkansas. The victory increased the Captains' lead in the league's East division to two games over Jackson.

Amarillo's Gene Delyon and Lynn Hamilton drove in two runs each to help Rusty Gerhardt to his fourth win of the season against no losses.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE		East		West			
Team	W-L	Pct.	GB	Team	W-L	Pct.	GB
Phila.	49-20	.710		St. Louis	38-29	.567	9 1/2
St. Louis	38-29	.567		San Diego	38-30	.559	10
New York	37-30	.553	1 1/2	Chicago	36-31	.535	11 1/2
St. Louis	31-40	.438	8	Montreal	24-47	.338	17 1/2
Chicago	29-41	.414	10 1/2				
Montreal	24-47	.338	17 1/2				
American League		East		West			
Team	W-L	Pct.	GB	Team	W-L	Pct.	GB
New York	43-25	.632		Kan. City	42-27	.609	1 1/2
Cleveland	35-33	.514	8	Oakland	35-37	.486	15 1/2
Baltimore	34-35	.493	9 1/2	Chicago	32-40	.444	21 1/2
Detroit	32-35	.476	13	Minnesota	32-37	.464	17 1/2
Boston	32-35	.476	13	California	29-40	.420	24 1/2
Milwaukee	25-48	.342	31 1/2				

Pizza Hut advances

Pampa Pizza Hut rolled past White Deer - Skellytown, 12-3, while Borger Fish stopped Panhandle, 7-5, as the two losers were eliminated from the Babe Ruth Senior Division Tournament Monday at Optimist Park.

Joe Davis was the winning pitcher for Pampa, while Jerry Eddieleman picked up the victory for Panhandle.

Today's games match Fritch Insurance against Pizza Hut at 7 p.m. and Pampa Hood Pharmacy against Pampa E.M. Keller Trucking at 9 o'clock.

PIZZA HUT 119 282-12 9
WHITE DEER 100 228-2 9
Joe Davis (WP) and Mark Smith (RP) for Pampa.
BORGER FISH 100 125 0-1 3
PANHANDLE 101 420 2-1-3
Jerry Eddieleman (WP) and Jeff Yarbrough (RP) for Panhandle.

Trout in the sky

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There are more than 3,300 high mountain lakes in California, mostly in the Sierra Nevada, Cascade Range, Salmon and Marble mountains. Trout angling is one of the many recreational pursuits enjoyed by back country travelers with fishing rods at the ready, according to Sports Afield.

World's fastest family to run at 2nd honeymoon

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — For a second honeymoon, the Montreal Olympic Games will be something of a busman's holiday to Ainsley and Debra Armstrong.

But the Armstrongs don't mind. The husband and wife sprinters are probably the world's fastest family, and they're looking forward to a chance to prove that when track and field action opens July 23.

Ainsley, 23, will represent his native Trinidad in the 100 meters and 200 meters. His wife has qualified for the American women's 200.

Cinders and starting blocks are as much a part of marriage for the Grambling, La., pair as baby bottles and diapers are for other young couples.

"You've got to improve your speed on the turn," Ainsley told Debra even before the kiss had dried after the finals at Oregon last week. "We'll work on it and by the time we get to Montreal you'll be ready."

But the time for work was limited. Ainsley, whose best 200 is 20.7, was on a plane for London the next day to spend two weeks training.

Debra, who ran 22.74 behind Brenda Morehead and Chandra Cheesborough at Oregon, won't see him again until a pre-Olympic meet in Toronto on July 10.

"That's a long time, huh," the 21-year-old said soberly.

But Debra, who mixes being a wife with studying at Grambling and running for the women's track team, is willing to make sacrifices. "This means so much to me, what I've worked toward for so long — to join my husband in Montreal."

It's the second Olympics for both Armstrongs, and though Debra isn't playing Galatea and

Ainsley's Pygmalion, she gives her husband a lot of the credit for the repeat performance.

"I was young the first time... It was my first big international meet, the first time I ever left the country even," she recalled.

Debra, then an 11th grader in Worthing, Tex., was bumped out of the 400 meter sprint in the first round. But worse, she was passed over for the bronze medal-winning 440 U.S. relay team.

"I finished second in the Olympic trials 400 and we were led to believe the top four automatically make the relay team," she said.

"But they took me off. And that was really unfair... I remember it was a shock to a lot of people that I had even made the team in the first place."

Confidence shattered, Debra decided in 1973 to quit track. But Ainsley, then a national junior college champ at Essex (N.J.) Community College, heard about the decision and contacted Brooks Johnson, the U.S. women's Olympic coach.

"Together they encouraged me to keep going. Now here I am, four years after Munich, ready to compete again," she said.

Ainsley and Debra, who were married in September, 1974, had known each other since her high school days because they'd keep bumping into each other at track meets.

"Our school colors were the same and he used to tease me and say how good I looked in them," Debra recalled.

"Then we both ended up at Texas Southern, and one day we just started talking."

That was the cue for the violin players—the ones in track shoes and warmup jackets, that is.

Reds 7, Padres 3

Joe Morgan drove in four runs with three hits, including his 13th homer of the season. Willie McCovey hit a three-run homer to give San Diego the early lead, but Morgan tied the score with a three-run homer in the third inning. Before San Diego starter Alan Foster could get out of the inning, a single by George Foster and a double by Tony Perez pushed across the go-ahead Cincinnati run.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, June 29, 1976 11

US judo team optimistic

BROCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — High hopes on a realistic level sum up the attitude of the U.S. Olympic judo team as the Montreal Games approach.

"I think our prospects are the best they've ever been," Jim Colgan of Chicago, the team manager, said during training at Brockport State University.

"So much depends on the draw. If you draw into the Japanese and Russians right away, you're in trouble."

Japan won three gold medals in the six judo classes in 1972 while the United States has not won a medal in the Olympics or World Championships since 1965. Jimmy Bregman of Washington won a bronze in the 1964 Olympics and another in the 1965 World Championships.

Dr. Sachio Ashida, an associate professor of psychology at Brockport State and the U.S.

team coach, is optimistic that the medal drought can end in Montreal.

Dr. Ashida, holder of a seventh degree black belt in judo, said his team will be in top physical condition by the Games and added, "They've already developed top team spirit."

Three of the best medal prospects are James Wooley of Houston, Allen Coage of Plainfield, N.J., and Tommy Martin of Stockton, Calif.

Wooley, a Pan American Games gold medalist, finished fourth in the open division at the 1972 Olympics. There are no weight restrictions in this division, but its competitors usually come from the heavy-weight and 205-pound class ranks.

Coage won a Pan American gold medal as a heavyweight and was described by Colgan

as "an outstanding international competitor." Martin was a Pan American champion at 265 pounds.

The other three members of the team are Patrick Burris of Anaheim, Calif., in the 145-pound division; Teimoc Jonston-Ono of New York, 176, and Joseph Bost of Rahway, N.J., 139.

Burris won a bronze medal at last year's Pan American Games and a gold medal at the pre-Olympic competition at Montreal. Jonston-Ono was an alternate on the 1972 Olympic team.

Judo, which is a grappling sport with many similarities to wrestling, was introduced to the Olympics by Japan as its elective sport in 1964 at Tokyo. It was dropped in 1968 at Mexico City but restored as a permanent Olympic sport in 1972 at Munich.

Oliver may be 12th, but still too much for Cubs

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Al Oliver, who is only the National League's leading hitter, is watching the votes just like Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan; but the only chance he has of going to the All-Star Game is as a favorite son of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I am a little disappointed that I'm not higher on the list," Oliver said after driving in four runs with two singles, a double and his 12th homer as the Pirates trounced the Chicago Cubs 9-2 Monday night.

That boosted his batting average to .352, but according to the latest All-Star voting announced Monday Oliver stands only 12th among NL outfielders.

It's not as if Oliver suddenly arrived on the scene. He began the season with a .292 career average and 1,172 hits, more than any active player his age — he's 29 — except Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, who had 74 more hits... in 580 more at-bats.

"For seven years, I've been playing as well as I can and have contributed a lot to this

team," Oliver said. "But for some reason, I just don't seem to get the votes."

In other NL action, the Philadelphia Phillies whipped the Montreal Expos 6-2, the Cincinnati Reds downed the San Diego Padres 7-3, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves 5-2, the Houston Astros drubbed the San Francisco Giants 8-2 and the New York Mets edged the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4.

Phillies 6, Expos 2

Garry Maddox celebrated the birth of a son by driving in three runs and Mike Schmidt hit his 21st home run in support of Steve Carlton's six-hit pitching. Maddox was informed in the top of the eighth that his wife had given birth to the couple's second son.

Dodgers 5, Braves 2

Lee Lacy broke a tie with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning and Bill Buckner followed with a homer. Bill Russell's two-run single in the sixth inning broke up a scoreless duel between unbeaten Rick Rhoden, 7-0, and Dick Ruthven.

Tracksters to prepare

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The 90-member U.S. Olympic track and field team — ranging in age from 16 to 38 — will report to training camp at Plattsburg, N.Y., in a week and begin preparation for the Montreal Summer Games.

But for now, the team members selected at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials — along with friends, relatives, coaches and officials — have gone home for a rest after eight days of competition seen by about 105,000 persons at Hayward Field.

Illness, injury and age prevented some of America's finest athletes from receiving their just rewards after four years of sweat, determination and personal sacrifice. Some

will retire.

Hurdlers Ralph Mann, 26, and Jim Bolding, 27, succumbed to younger competitors.

Steve Williams, America's hope for the 100 and 200-meter sprints, went home empty handed. The 22-year-old Florida Track Club star, one of many athletes who suffered hamstring injuries, had been rated a top prospect for the gold medal at Montreal in both dashes.

Bitter disappointment again struck Marty Liquori, 27, who suffered injuries during the 1968 Olympics and before the trials four years ago.

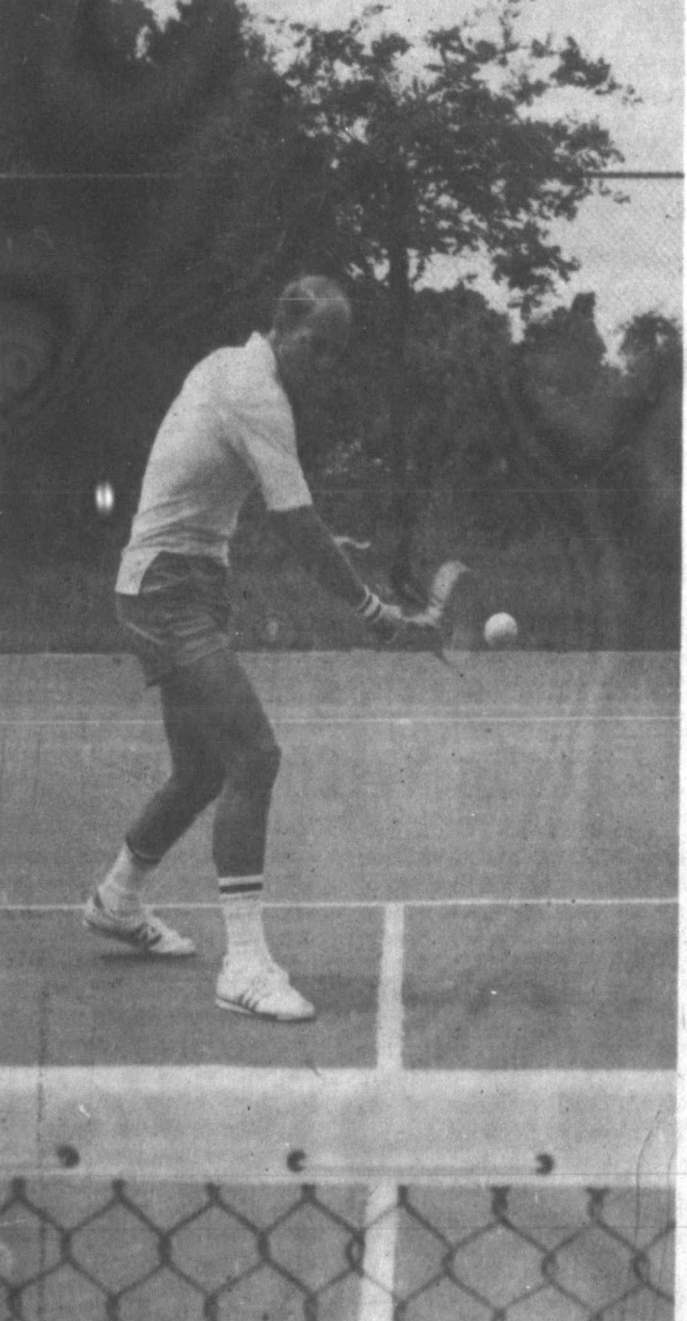
He reinjured a month-old pulled hamstring during the third lap of his 5,000-meter

heat. His Olympic hopes ended when he quit on the sixth lap, burying his face in his wife's jacket.

Steeplechaser Mike Manley, who trained in nearby mountains to avoid Eugene's pollen-laden air, fell after striking a barrier in the second lap. The 1972 Olympian injured his right leg and did not finish.

Decathlete Craig Brigham of Oregon, whose debilitating bout with mononucleosis caused pain even when he blinked his eyes just six weeks ago, said he probably would retire.

Brigham, 22, who finished eighth behind world record holder Bruce Jenner, will enter medical school at Northwestern this fall.



Marine netter

Sgt. Wayne Beigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beigle of Skellytown, recently captured third place in the Marine Tennis Tournament in Beaufort, S.C. He is scheduled to play again next week in the semifinals of doubles. Beigle was graduated in 1969 from White Deer High School and attended Frank Phillips Junior College and West Texas State University before entering the Marine Corps. He has been stationed as an air-traffic controlman in Beaufort for the past three years. He will receive his discharge in July after four years of service.

Substitutes spark win in tournament

WICHITA FALLS — Two White Deer High School girls substituted on a team from Lubbock for a couple of ill players and the quintet captured top honors in the State Junior Bowling Tournament over the weekend at Wichita Falls.

The White Deer bowlers, Joanna Warminski and Debbie Bichsel, were asked to fill in for two Lubbock players who became ill prior to the tourney. Misses Warminski and Bichsel, whose coach is Perry Moose of Pampa, were entered in singles events only in the tourney.

The five took first place with a 3,063 total. The top six finishers in each event in the tourney will have a rolloff against the top six in each event from the south July 10 in Dallas.

Entry deadline for tourney nears

CANADIAN — Entry deadline for the "scramble style" golf tournament here will be Thursday.

The tournament, to be played July 5, will officially open the new Municipal Golf Course and Amarillo television newsmen Bill Tell Zortman and Don Brown have accepted invitations to play.

Entries are being accepted at KGRO radio station in Pampa.

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Marine drill sergeant cleared in death

By GREGORY GROSS
SAN DIEGO (AP) — A court-martial has acquitted S.Sgt. Harold Bronson, the first of three Marine drill instructors charged in the fatal beating of 20-year-old Pvt. Lynn McClure last December.

Five officers and three enlisted men deliberated for slightly more than three hours Monday before finding Bronson

innocent of four charges and specifications in the case.

McClure died March 13 of injuries received when he was knocked out Dec. 6 during a close-combat drill with pugil sticks — padded, 12-pound staffs used to simulate combat with bayonet-equipped rifles. McClure never regained consciousness.

Bronson, a decorated Viet-

nam war veteran, supervised the drill. All the participants were assigned to the motivation platoon, a punishment unit at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego that has since been abolished.

The Freeport, Fla., native was accused of involuntary manslaughter, assault, maltreatment of a recruit and violating an order to conduct close-

combat drills only with supervisory officers present.

The acquittal followed testimony by medical experts, character witnesses and ex-recruits who saw or participated in the beating of McClure, who was described during the two-week trial as quarrelsome.

Defense lawyer Daniel Hunter told the court in closing arguments that McClure's death

was "regrettable and unforeseeable" and he asked the board to treat it as "a training accident, gentlemen, nothing more, nothing less."

The defense lawyer said afterward that rebuttal testimony by Capt. John B. Ullman, former assistant director of the training branch that supervised McClure's unit, won the case for the drill instructor.

Ullman said a shortage of commissioned officers at the time McClure was injured made it impossible for Bronson to obey regulations requiring the presence of an officer during the mock bayonet fights.

Ullman previously was granted immunity in exchange for his testimony and received a letter of reprimand as a result of McClure's death.

Maj. John B. Fretwell, the prosecutor, said the verdict "proves that S.Sgt. Bronson was a superb Marine and the jury believed it."

"I thought I was going to pass out," Bronson himself said after hearing the verdict.

Despite his size — he weighed only 110 lbs. — McClure, of Lufkin, Tex., was forced to defend himself in sev-

eral successive pugil stick drills against six bigger men.

Bronson was the first of three Marine drill sergeants to face a court-martial as a result of McClure's death. Sgt. Henry Aguilar, 23, another member of the motivation platoon, is to be tried July 6. The third man to be tried, S.Sgt. Henry Wallrath, was a noncommissioned officer in charge of the platoon.

Mercenaries wait on appeal

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
LUANDA, Angola (AP) — The fate of four British and American mercenaries sentenced to be shot now lies with Angolan President Agostinho Neto.

Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., and Costas Georgiu, Andrew McKenzie and John Derek Barker of Britain were sentenced Monday to face a firing squad for their actions in the Angolan civil war.

There were two other American defendants: Gustavo Grillo of Jersey City, N.J., who was

sentenced to 30 years in prison, and Gary Acker, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., who got 16 years.

Seven other Britons were given prison sentences ranging from 16 to 30 years.

Neto must confirm the death sentences before they can be carried out. British lawyers here for the trial said they would appeal for clemency for all four.

Robert Cesner, the Columbus, Ohio, lawyer who defended Acker and Gearhart, said he would continue to work on the case until Acker "reaches Sacramento and Gearhart is home

again with his family in Kensington, Md." Grillo refused his help.

The U.S. government, which vetoed Angola's application for membership in the United Nations last Thursday, called Gearhart's death sentence "unwarranted by the facts as we understand them."

"We do not believe the death sentence is justified under international law," said a State Department spokesman. But he refused to say what Washington could or would do about it.

The five-judge tribunal's verdict accused the U.S. Central

Intelligence Agency of financing the recruiting of mercenaries in the United States. It also said the Federal Bureau of Investigation "had precise knowledge of this traffic in war prostitutes and did nothing to disturb it."

The 13 mercenaries were fighting for the Western-backed National Front, or FNLA, when they were captured by Cuban troops fighting with the victorious, Soviet-backed Popular Movement, or MPLA.

Only Georgiu, a British Cypriot who used the alias Col. Tony Callan, and McKenzie

were accused directly of murder during the trial. All 13 were charged generally with plundering, blowing up bridges, sacking, raping and "unwarranted killing."

Georgiu was also accused of having 14 other British mercenaries shot when they refused to fight against advancing Cuban troops and tanks.

"I was shocked and I'm just counting on the fact that they will review it and not carry out the sentences," said Gearhart's wife, Sheila, at the Maryland home where she lives with their four children.

Decision leaves many questions

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's first major school busing decision in two

years has left more questions unanswered than it settled.

The court ruled 6 to 2 Monday that a federal judge exceeded his authority by requiring the Pasadena, Calif., school board to revise its busing plan annually to keep up with changing racial patterns and prevent black majority schools.

Speaking through Justice William H. Rehnquist, the court said the growth of schools with black majorities in Pasadena — from one after busing started

in 1970 to five in 1974 — was due to "a quite normal pattern of human migration."

And, said the court, school boards should not be required to continually go back to the drawing board because of "people randomly moving into, out of, and around" their school districts.

The decision stemmed from a 1970 order by U.S. District Court Judge Manuel Real of Los Angeles requiring the Pasadena district to eliminate

all schools largely composed of members of one racial minority.

Left unanswered by the Supreme Court were questions such as these:

—Was Real's order valid to begin with? The Supreme Court said in 1971 that fixed mathematical ratios could be used in arriving at desegregation remedies, but only as a starting point.

—How long should a school district be required to remain

under court supervision once it has been found to be unconstitutionally segregated? President Ford has asked Congress to limit busing orders to five years, but opponents of his proposal say it would be unconstitutional.

—Should Real have accepted an alternative plan, based on "magnet" schools rather than busing, which the Pasadena board proposed after an anti-busing majority was elected to the panel?

The Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals may take some of these questions up in reconsidering the Pasadena case along the lines established by the justices.

Commissioners Court to cover 11-item agenda

The Gray County Commissioners Court will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday with discussions about the McClellan Creek Watershed project as three of the 11 items on the agenda.

Two items were added Monday afternoon including a discussion with Diamond Shamrock officials and with representatives of Coltex Corporation.

A discussion with Pete Gillis of Phillips Petroleum was already on the agenda.

Balloonist behind schedule

By BERNARD COHEN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Karl Thomas is estimated to be more than 1,200 miles out to sea today and flying behind schedule on his mission to make the first transatlantic voyage in a balloon.

The estimate was made by Thomas' ground crew, despite its not having heard from the 27-year-old balloonist for 24 hours. The crew said Thomas was probably conserving power by limiting transmissions.

Paul Johnson, the flight director, said if there is no con-

tact with Thomas by 8 a.m. today, the flight team would again consider asking authorities to initiate a special watch for the balloonist. Earlier, such a watch was held after no radio contact with Thomas for 19 hours.

Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr., dissented. Justice John Paul Stevens did not take part.

It was the court's first full scale statement on busing since June 1974, when it ruled that federal courts must generally stop at the school district line in drawing up remedies for segregation.



Beefy baby
Shelly Kay Flaherty, born at 4:39 p.m. June 19, won't be able to enjoy the \$8.10 beef certificate she received from the Top o' Texas Cowbelles for being born closer to Father's Day than any other area baby. The amount of the certificate was dependent upon the weight of the baby and Shelly Kay tipped the scales at eight pounds, ten and one-half ounces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Flaherty of 1313 Kingsmill and is pictured with her mother. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

ABC head resigns after nine months on job

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Administrator Luke Robinson of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission has quit "one of the hottest seats in state government," citing dissension on the commission as the reason.

Robinson, 54, submitted his resignation Monday after only nine months in the \$32,500-a-year job. Chairman Tom Gordon of Abilene and commissioner Ed Harlee of San Antonio voted to accept it.

Wednesday will be Robinson's last day of work, and he said he would take a "good vacation." Gordon indicated the commission hoped to appoint his successor within a week or so.

Gordon and Harlee refused to comment on Robinson's resignation, but Harlee has said he was "thoroughly dissatisfied" with Robinson's performance.

No mention was made of raids that Robinson directed last fall that resulted in the arrests of scores of residents of San Antonio and other cities, but Robinson told reporters: "I'm not going to play games with the people's business. I will not lie to the public."

I'm not going to break before the winds of political pressure."

Although he insisted on "staying out of personalities," Robinson said dissension had developed "with the appointment of the new commissioner... and I want no part of it."

Robinson noted that he had not applied for the administrator's job but had accepted it with the unanimous blessing of the commission.

That was before Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Harlee March 29 to replace Joe Burkett Jr. of Kerrville, whose term had expired. Harlee is executive vice president of Downtown San Antonio Inc. and has been in public relations and advertising since 1963.

Monday was only his third commission meeting.

Sen. Frank Lambardino, D-San Antonio, had supported Harlee's appointment, insisting that Robinson was "trying to hurt business."

One complaint was that Robinson had applied a strict interpretation to a law requiring 51 per cent of the stock in grocery stores, restaurants, hotels and

motel that sell alcoholic beverages to be owned by Texans.

Commission action on proposed guidelines for administering that provision was postponed Monday until July 19, with the alcoholic beverage industry scheduling a meeting for July 14 to discuss the guidelines.

Robinson, 54, had been general counsel for the commission—then known as the liquor control board—from 1950 to 1958. He quit a job as claims officer with the state employees retirement system to return.

He was chosen for the job after O.N. Humphreys Jr. resigned under fire from commissioner R.L. Thornton Jr. of Dallas.

Thornton flew home Monday before the vote to accept Robinson's resignation.

Robinson said it was well known that the administrator's job was "one of the hottest seats in state government, one of the most controversial by reason of the subject—being regulation of alcoholic beverages."

"I have a passbook account at Security Federal where my money gets high earnings and is always there when I need it"

"My money's in a certificate account at Security Federal and gets higher earnings and the same insured safety."

At Security Federal, you get consistent, substantial earnings, compounded daily. Come in today—free parking—or use our drive-in windows. Pampa, Amarillo or Hereford—oldest and largest association on the High Plains.

SECURITY FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

PAMPA: W. Francis at Gray Amarillo: 1501 Polk - Western Square, 45th & Teckla Hereford: 1017 W. Park Ave.

Alumni plan school reunion

The Sweetwater Meridian Alumni party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Sweetwater School Cafeteria.

Alumni, former students and friends are invited.

Lois Flowers, president, said reservations are not necessary, but there will be a charge of one dollar at the door.

Faces jailbreak charge

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas man facing arraignment in Del Rio today on charges stemming from an armed raid on a Mexican border prison that freed 14 Americans says he financed the jailbreak.

"I want to get the truth out," William McCoy "Mike" Hill, 32, said at a Dallas news conference.

Hill said he and Donald Fielden, 31, jointly planned the raid and that Fielden was "lying a whole lot" by calling himself the leader.

"There was no leader," Hill said. "If any credit is due, I deserve as much as he does. I'm not saying we're heroes. I'm just saying we did something that was necessary."

Hill said Monday he would appear "broke and without an attorney" at today's arraignment on federal charges that he illegally exported a sawed-off shotgun into Mexico in connection with the March 12 Piedras Negras jailbreak.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John Pickney of San Antonio said an investigation into the events surrounding the jailbreak was not complete and additional evidence would be heard by a federal grand jury in Del Rio today.

Fielden, an unemployed Dallas truck driver and former Marine, was the first to publicly admit that he, Hill and another Dallas man carried out the pre-dawn armed raid to free the Americans.

He claimed to have led and financed the break at the jail,

across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass, Tex.

Hill said, "He (Fielden) said he led it and he financed it, and he didn't lead it or finance it. I financed it and actually we just kind of went down there together. We planned it together."

Hill said he suspected Fielden was trying to milk the story for book or movie rights, adding that he had been approached by "a couple of magazines" and "one movie producer in California."

He borrowed \$1,000 on his truck to finance the jailbreak, Hill related. He said that was all the money the pair had, since they had exhausted their other funds during an earlier trip to survey the jail.

Hill, who is free under \$1,000 bond, added that he had no money now, since he had only "about broken even" on the jailbreak.

Hill had earlier fired his lawyer Mike Aranson because he "didn't feel comfortable with him." He said he doesn't have a lawyer now and can't afford to hire one.

Asked if he was afraid of being extradited to Mexico, Hill replied, "Wouldn't you be?"

He said if extradited, he'd probably be killed because he engineered the jailbreak. "I'd probably get shot in an escape attempt or something," he added with a wry grin.

Sterling Blake Davis of Dallas, accused of financing the raid to free his son, is scheduled to appear in federal court in Dallas July 12 for a parole

violation hearing in connection with the raid. His son, Sterling Blake Davis Jr., is in a federal penitentiary in Oklahoma for parole violation.

Hill said Davis' \$5,000 was the only money the pair received, even though he understood they were to receive \$5,000 from each of the escapees.

He indicated he only got enough of the money to cover his expenses.

Murderers to be Harris witnesses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William and Emily Harris' defense team has revealed that two of its key trial witnesses will be convicted murderers Joseph Remiro and Russell Little.

While questioning prospective jurors Monday, defense lawyer Leonard Weinglass asked one panelist whether she had heard of the two members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

When the prosecutor objected, Weinglass told Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, "Your honor, they're going to be witnesses in this case, and I think it's fair to know if jurors have heard of them in advance."

Brandler relented, and the prospect said, yes, she had heard of the pair and their conviction in the slaying of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster. She promised to consider their testimony in the same light as any other witness.

The Harrises, avowed members of the SLA, are charged with kidnaping, assault and robbery in connection with a night and day of violence in

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 Stop by 403 W. Atchison or Call 669-2525

NOTICE Classified Deadlines

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For Publication Deadlines
 Monday Friday 4:30 p.m.
 Tuesday Monday 4:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Tuesday 4:30 p.m.
 Thursday Wednesday 4:30 p.m.
 Friday Thursday 4:30 p.m.
 Sunday Friday 2:00 p.m.

DISPLAY ADS

Monday Friday, Noon
 Tuesday Friday, 2:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Monday, 2:00 p.m.
 Thursday Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.
 Friday Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.
 Sunday Thursday, 3:00 p.m.

CLASS DISPLAY

Monday Friday, 10:00 a.m.
 Tuesday Monday, 12:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Tuesday, 12:00 p.m.
 Thursday Wednesday, 12:00 p.m.
 Friday Thursday, 12:00 p.m.
 Sunday Friday, 10:00 a.m.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

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3 line minimum
 Approximately 5 words per line

1 day, per line	43
2 days, per line per day	24
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14 days, per line per day	22
20 days, per line per day	21

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Monthly Line Rate

No Copy Charge
 Per line per month \$4.00
 Classified Display
 Open Rate, Net, per line \$2.00.
 The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 The City Commission and the Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, jointly hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, July 13, 1976. At such hearing discussion will be heard on the issuance of a Specific Use Permit for the Retail Outlet location, 104 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas, the location further described as follows:
 North part of Blocker Tract B, a tract of land out of Section 102, Block 3, I&G RR Co. Surveys, in Gray County, Texas, being a part of Plot 166, Suburb of Pampa, Texas, and also being a part of Block 9, Tract Addition to the City of Pampa, further described as follows:
 BEGINNING at an iron rod set in the East line of Hobart Street and the South line of Somerville Street, 1152.4 feet S 89 degrees 08' E and 50.0 feet S 89 degrees 08' E from the Northwest corner of said Section 102;
 Thence Easterly along the Southern line of Somerville Street, around a curve to the right having a radius of 211.07 feet and a central angle of 20 degrees 18', the long chord of which bears S 79 degrees 10' E 83.9 feet to an iron rod;
 Thence S 89 degrees 08' E parallel to the West line of said Section 102, 132.02 feet to an iron rod;
 Thence S 89 degrees 35' W perpendicular to the West line of said Section 102, 83.87 feet to an iron rod in the East line of Hobart Street;
 Thence N 89 degrees 08' W along the East line of Hobart Street, 30.0 feet East and parallel to the West line of said Section 102, 150.0 feet to PLACE OF BEGINNING.
 You are invited to be present and present your views.
 Signed: S. M. Chittenden
 City Secretary
 June 22, 1976 J-19

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-1007.
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Artistic! 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.
MARY KAY Cosmetics. Free facials. Free facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant, 669-8489 or 669-3121.
MARY KAY Cosmetics. Free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.
ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meet Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m., 1200 Duncan, 665-2988, 665-1343.
DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2053, 665-1232. After 5 p.m. 669-9926, 669-2913.

5 Special Notices

LOSE WEIGHT with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadex. Real excess fluids with Fluidex. Ideal Drug.
TOP OF TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1281, A.F. & A.M. Saturday, June 26, Installation of Officers, 7:30 p.m. all members please attend, visitors welcome.
DIET PROPERLY With Midland and Pharmacal Grapefruit Diet. Plan and Aquavap "water pills". B & B Pharmacy, Malone Pharmacy.
Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 996 A.F. & A.M. Thursday July 1, Rehearsal for Installation of Officers.
10 Lost and Found
LOST - WEST of Hospital on Kentucky Street Monday 31, one small tray of mechanic tools, would finder please call 669-9057.
13 Business Opportunities
MONEY MAKING service station for lease. See Doyle Sewell at 629 W. Brown or call 665-8464.
"FOR SALE: Grocery Store in Canadian, Texas. Bldg., Fixtures and reduced inventory of stock. Bldg. 7500 ft., lot 200' x 140'. Contact Glen Morehead 323-6223 or 323-6222.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE one-chair barber shop. See at 108 Sunset Drive.
ONE OF A KIND
OUR 13 - year history has proven a KWIK KAR WASH to be one of the highest investment return businesses know. We provide financing, site analysis, construction and service. Call Ray Ellis collect (214) 743-2521.
14A Air Conditioning
AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS BY DOING IT YOURSELF
 We sell several top brands. Our service includes figuring your exact requirements, designing and supplying a balanced efficient system including all ducts and accessories and showing you how to install it. For an appointment call.
BUYER'S SERVICE OF PAMPA
 669-9263

14 Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
 PHONE 665-8248
FOR ROOMS. Additions, repairs. Call H. R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.
ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-2648.
BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lane, 669-3940.
FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting. Call 669-7145.
ROY COOK Building & Roofing Contracting. Free estimates. Call 669-3167-325 N. Sumner.

14E Carpet Service

Carpet & Linoleum Installation
 All work Guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2823.

14H General Service

CONCRETE SPECIALISTS. All types concrete work guaranteed. Precast concrete storm shelters and basements cheaper for you and faster for us. Top of Texas Construction. 669-7308.
A. J. NEWSOM domestic water well service. Rebuild Airmotor and Dempster windmills. 248-2711 Groom.
CONCRETE CONTRACTOR
 Drives-Patio-Sidewalks. No job to small. Free estimates. 669-7228.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903
REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl, 669-6315.
2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.
BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.
PAINTING
OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross Byars 669-2864.
TWO SCHOOL teachers need summer paint jobs. Good job at a cheap price. Call 669-9347 or 669-6397.
EXTERIOR HOUSE painting. Call Tom or Jerry Lindsay, 669-7563 or 665-8171. Free estimates.

14O Plowing and Yard Work

HARRY WEST - Paint Contracting. Quality work reasonably priced. For estimates Call 665-4937.
WOULD LIKE to have small yard jobs and haul off trash. Call 669-7107, if no answer call back after 7 p.m.

14T Radio And Television

DON'T'S T.V. Service
 Formerly Gene & Don's
 304 W. Foster 669-8481

14Y Upholstery

UPHOLSTERING in Pampa 30 years. Fabrics and vinyls. Call Bob Jewell 669-9221.

15 Instruction

SUMMER TUTORING
 Limited groups of 3. Grades 1-8. Slow students a specialty. Phone 665-8577.
PIANO OR Accordion lessons. 1112 Cinderella. Call 665-4185.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

WILL DO carpentry, painting, hauling and miscellaneous work, reasonable, with references. 669-6640.
WILL DO Babysitting 317 Miami Street.

CUSTOM OFFSET Dishing

669-6682 after 9 p.m.

NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything
 Top O' Texas/Builders, Inc.
 Office John R. Conlin
 669-3542 665-5879

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

MLS VA-FHA Broker 669-9315
 Bonnie Ross 669-6476
 Jay Johnston 665-8981
 Norma, Farm Commercial Sales

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS
THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.
SKILLED AND unskilled jobs available. No experience necessary. Starting wage \$3.10 per hour, group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE PERSONS

with electrical and welding experience needed. Group insurance, fringe benefits, paid holidays, wage open. Packerland Packing Co. Of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED, ALTERATION lady.

Mrs. Gene Gates, 1-Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart.

WANTED: SALESMEN

for Valley Irrigation systems. Expanding territory. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person. Experience in selling required. If no experience do not reply. Call 666-6532 and ask for Dow Boone.

ATTENTION RN'S.

A great opportunity in the Pampa area. Send resume in confidence to Box 72 Pampa, Tx.

WANTED: SECRETARY'S

job typing, shorthand, some legal work, filing. Send resume Box 2012 Pampa.

DESPERATELY

in need of cook with hospital experience in preparing patient diets. Contact Mrs. Ruby Payton or J. M. Brooks, Groom Memorial Hospital, Groom, Texas Phone 806-248-2411.

ONER.N.

for 3-11 shift, One R.N. for 11-7 shift, Two LVN for 3-11 shift and two LVN for 11-7 shift. Good salary, pleasant working conditions in small hospital. Paid vacation, sick leave, travel allowance. Contact Mrs. Charlene Weller or J. M. Brooks, Groom Memorial Hospital, Groom, Texas, Phone 806-248-2411.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage

Highway 60 West of Pampa, needs one man, mechanical experience necessary. Paid holidays and vacation, good opportunity for the right man. Apply in person please.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

PAX EVERGREENS

rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY

Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

PRUNING AND

shaping, Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

TERMITE & Pest Control

Tree Spraying
 Tree Spraying Service
 669-9992

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
 420 W. Foster 669-6881
White House Lumber Co.
 101 S. Ballard 669-2921
Pampa Lumber Co.
 130 S. Hobart 665-8781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

STEEL & VINYL SIDING

WHY PAY DOUBLE?
 We sell fully guaranteed top quality siding at very low prices. We do not install, however we will figure your material needs and show you correct installation procedures. For an appointment call Buyers Service of Pampa, 669-9263.

59 Guns

FRED'S INC.
 GUN STORE moved to 106 South Cuyler. Guns, ammo, reloading supplies, scopes, mounts, holsters, etc. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 665-2902.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING
 513 S. Cuyler 669-5521

TEXAS FURNITURE

Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
 210 N. Cuyler 665-1023
WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.
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The Company To Have In Your Home
 1304 N. Banks 665-4132
 Hotpoint-Sylvania
 Firestone Store
 120 N. Gray 665-8419
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
 311 N. Hobart 665-5348

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE

512 S. Cuyler
 669-9282 or 669-2990

FOR SALE: 2 refrigerated air

conditioners, 1 cable T.V. antenna. Call 665-6490.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR

Mary Lea Garrett GRI 669-9837
 Marge Followell 665-5666
 Faye Watson 665-4413
 Marilyn Keady GRI 665-1449
 Jo Davis 665-1516
 Julie Edwards 665-3687
 Edie Vantine 669-7078
 Bonny Walker 669-6344
 Ron Hill 665-8305
 171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2322

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer 41 Pampa, 669-2525

Leaky-Drafty Windows?

We have the low cost replacement window that fits your existing opening. Storms too.
Lowest Prices
Buyer's Service of Pampa
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QUALITY MANUFACTURED

pre-finished cabinets. Lowest prices direct from the factory.
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EASY CREDIT

terms and layaway at the Koyemsi Shop. 110 E. Foster, Pampa.

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Turn that old color TV into ready cash, playing or not. 669-6330 or 2200 N. Christy.

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc.

Custom Service Phone 669-8291.

SALE: PRE-fab

roof trusses, ideal for utility sheds, carports, garages, patio covers and add-ons. Also 2x6's and 2x3's. All new material priced right. 1209 S. Faulkner.

RENT A T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W

Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-6341.

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You name it, I'll don't have it, will make it. Also Barbie Doll clothes. 1939 N. Banks 665-6437.

ALL EQUIPMENT

for commercial meat market for sale. 665-2053.
 We buy junk cars in any condition. 665-1454.

WOULD LIKE

to buy some good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654.

FREE-BUY FIREWORKS EARLY

AND GET
 1 Free flyswatter with \$3 purchase. Choice of 1 ice cube tray or Frisbee or Yo-Yo with each \$5 purchase. Hurry-Supply Limited-Starts and Stripes Stand 1111 S. Hobart.

USED AND rebuilt

diesel and gas engines 27 HP to 1100 HP. Call 915-311-2822.

GARAGE SALE: 417 Roberts

lots of miscellaneous. Monday thru Friday.

GARAGE SALE: 2216 N. Dwight

Wednesday and Thursday.

GARAGE SALE - Tuesday

through Friday. 400 Jupiter.

CABINET MODEL

sewing machine, good condition. Complete set of Britannica Encyclopedias, up to date. 2 mud grip tires. 665-4583.

Garage sale, Wednesday only.

620 E. Foster.

2 REFRIGERATED

air conditioners. \$200 each. 2222 Beech or 665-5508.

192 Side

bedroom suite, motorcycle, old rocker, and miscellaneous. 604 Powell, Tuesday and Wednesday.

3 family garage

sale. Something of everything! Furniture, baby items, household goods, kids' and mens ladies clothing. 1220 Duncan, Wednesday and Thursday.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center
 Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments

Rental Purchase Plan
 Tarpley Music Company
 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

ORGAN FOR Sale.

635-2369 after 5 p.m.

76 Farm Animals

JERSEY MILK Cow For Sale. 665-1287 after 6.
CHICKENS FOR sale. Call 669-2291 after 9 p.m.

77 Livestock

FOR SALE: One horse trailer, good tires. 665-5057.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish
 1918 Alcock 665-2231
K-9 ACADEMY Professional Grooming. Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1090 Farley, 669-7352.
BEAUTIFUL ST. Bernard puppies. 835-2831.

Older Home

2 bedroom home with large living room and single detached garage. Full basement and large front porch. Just painted. \$11,000. MLS 323

Duplex

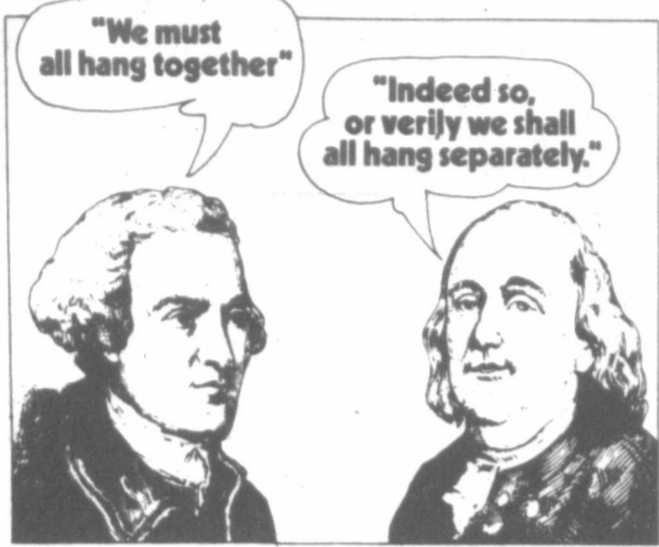
Furnished - 1 bedroom, dining, kitchen, living room

Furnished - 2 bedroom, dining, kitchen, living room Great Rental Property!! \$9,900 MLS 371D

Apagan

Quality - built 4 bedroom brick home with 2 1/2 baths, huge kitchen and breakfast area. Formal dining room, living room with woodburning fireplace and bookshelves. Separate utility room, electric garage door opener. Lots of other extras.

Laughter shone through darkness



By Frank Stille
(Second of Five Parts)

While individual human rights have been the building blocks for the American Republic, the mortar holding them together might well be the nation's sense of humor.

For some unaccountable reason Americans have always had it — in overflowing measure — even during our darkest times.

It was never more aptly demonstrated than by Ben Franklin and John Hancock two centuries ago as they and a few other colonial leaders met to take the final steps in establishing our nation.

Hancock, first to sign the Declaration of Independence, inscribed his name in huge letters and remarked with a smile:

"There! His majesty can now read my name without spectacles."

Turning to others waiting to sign, Hancock cautioned that it was going to be most important that all remain steadfast in their resolve. "We must all hang together," he said.

Indeed so, Franklin shot back, "or verily we shall all hang separately."

There were satirists aplenty in those days, and the opponents of British rule had plenty to be satirical about. Some were given to couching their barbs in poetry.

One was Philip Freneau, who at one time or another was a journalist, editor, trader, sea captain, government official and farmer. As the Revolution approached, he unleashed his spleen in the form of a poem purportedly written by a British subject explaining why he had fled to this country.

In British land what snares are laid! — There royal rights, all right defeat: They taxed my sun, they taxed my shade, They taxed the wretched crumbs I eat; They taxed my hat, they taxed my shoes, Fresh taxes still on taxes grew; They would have taxed my very nose, Had I not fled, dear friends, to you!

Grim times then brought grim humor, too. Around the start of the revolution, a man was found dead one bitter cold morning on a New York street. In those days rum was a popular drink because it was cheap. Some of it was also terrible, needing to be considerably diluted to make it potable. The coroner ruled that the deceased had died because water taken with

America's Funnybone

the rum had frozen in his innards.

Even George Washington, whose general demeanor was one of great seriousness, could enjoy a bit of fun too.

According to a book published in his time, the general was once seated at a dinner party with his back close to a very hot stove.

Finally he arose and moved to a cooler spot, explaining the reason to his hostess. Jokingly she remarked that she thought an experienced general such as he could withstand a lot of fire.

"I never could stand a fire in my rear," said Washington.

After the war Francis Hopkinson — judge, mathematician, chemist, inventor, musician, composer, artist and blithe spirit — compiled a list of items he said were available for sale to the departed British. Among them were:

"The history of the American War; or the Glorious Exploits of the British Generals, Gage, Howe, Burgoyne, Cornwallis and Clinton.

"The Right of Great Britain to the Dominion of the Sea — a Poetical Fiction.

"The State of Great Britain in October, 1760, and in October, 1781, compared and contrasted.

"The Battle of Saratoga, and the Surrender at York(town): Two elegant prints, cut in Copper, and

dedicated to the King.

"Microscopes for magnifying small objects . . . amongst these a variety of real and supposed successes of the British Generals in America.

"Pocket Glasses for Short-sighted Politicians."

The process of learning to run a new country didn't prove easy, American Revolution Bicentennial Administration researchers have found, but it didn't stop the fun, either.

Hugh Brackenridge, who was variously a teacher, preacher, magazine editor, member of the Pennsylvania legislature and state supreme court judge, found out to his dismay what public life was like. Still, he dipped his pen in a fount of humor to describe it this way:

"When a man becomes a member of a public body, he is like a raccoon or other beast that climbs up the fork of a tree; boys pushing at him with pitchforks or throwing stones or shooting at him with an arrow, dogs barking in the mean time.

We Hold These Truths . . . A Chronicle of America

June 26, 1776:

Sergeant Thomas Hickey, a member of George Washington's Life Guard, is arrested June 15 in New York on charges of passing counterfeit money. While in jail, he boasts about being part of a conspiracy to kidnap Washington and to deliver the Continental Army to the British. Today a court martial finds Hickey guilty of mutiny, sedition, "and of treacherously corresponding with . . . the enemies of the United American Colonies" — notably royal governor William Tryon of New York and David Mathews, the mayor of New York City. Hickey is hanged in New York on June 28 before 20,000 spectators — the first American soldier executed by order of a military court. Washington terms the hanging "a warning to every soldier in the Army."



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1976, United Feature Syndicate.

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