

# The Pampa News

MONDAY

May 2, 1977

Vol. 71 - No. 22

12 Pages

The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily .....15'  
Sunday .....25'



## Carter unveils reform

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day after his original deadline for announcing a program to overhaul the nation's welfare system, President Carter is unveiling the outline of a still uncompleted reform plan.

The President's usual Monday meeting with his Cabinet was expanded today to include congressional leaders who were invited to the State Dining Room for a special budget meeting with Thomas B. Lince, the director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Opening the meeting with the Cabinet and congressional leaders, Carter said the group would discuss budget projections, revenue possibilities and forecasts for the general state of the economy over the next four or five years.

He said he wanted to talk about the possibilities the options, and how best to address decisions we have to make together.

The President told the group which included some of his top advisers and congressional budget officials that he had realized that when communications break down as they have in the past few weeks, particularly over such items as

his changed position on the \$50 tax rebate, he has come to realize the difficulties it causes for congressional leaders.

"I want to make sure this doesn't happen again in the future," he said. Some Democratic congressmen were angered that the White House allowed them to continue defending the rebate in public as necessary right up to the time Carter scrapped it.

Before the meeting Lince and his deputy, James T. McIntyre Jr., gave the President a special budget briefing.

The President and top aides worked on the welfare program over the weekend, drawing up their general principles on welfare reform. Legislation to carry out the administration's plan will be presented sometime later, although Congress may not get around to final action on it this year.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum said the goal of the welfare reform program was to make the welfare system more efficient and equitable. Carter often spoke during the presidential campaign about simplifying the program and making it more fair.

In addition to working on welfare proposals Sunday, the

President prepared for his trip to Europe, which begins Thursday. While in Europe, Carter is to attend an economic summit and a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in London. He also is to make a brief trip to Geneva to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

As part of an effort to arrive in Europe with some advance

publicity, the President was giving several European television stations an interview today at the White House.

At the center of the welfare reform issue is the question of making welfare equitable for those who can't find work and at the same time encouraging those able to work to do so.

Pressure has been placed on the administration by the states and the National Governors

Conference to revise the welfare system so that full financing of welfare is met by the federal government. Under the current system, the states provide varying amounts to match federal contributions.

The administration has said the federal government cannot afford full financing, which has been estimated to cost \$15 billion a year.

## New grass laws get Senate look

By JOHN CHADWICK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Possession of small amounts of marijuana would not be a federal offense and innocent victims of violent crimes could be eligible for compensation up to \$50,000 under a comprehensive restructuring of federal criminal laws.

In addition, the far-reaching revision in federal law would provide for federal prosecution of Watergate-type dirty tricks and would make it less traumatic for women to testify in court against rapists.

The proposed changes in federal criminal laws are contained in legislation being offered today by Sens. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and Edward F. Kennedy, D-Mass., with the support of Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell.

The bill would consolidate federal criminal laws into a simplified code for the first time and is designed to adapt federal laws to current conditions while eliminating inconsistency and duplication.

The measure is a compromise of earlier versions that

stalled in the last two congresses. As such, it appears to stand a better chance of passage. The most controversial provisions of the previous bills, which were known as S.1, have been dropped.

Among deleted sections were provisions to restore the death penalty on a limited basis and to tighten laws against the disclosure of information the government considers classified.

McClellan, a conservative who has labored on the project for 10 years, and Kennedy, a leading liberal, reached agreement on the measure after failing in efforts last year to reconcile their differences.

Although a large part of the proposed legislation is of a technical nature, many major substantive changes would be made.

Eliminated as a federal offense but still subject to prosecution on the state or local level would be the possession of 10 grams or less of marijuana. This amount is equivalent to a pack of cigarettes.

And under the bill the maximum penalty for possession of more than 10 grams would be

30 days and a \$500 fine, compared to up to seven years in prison and a \$15,000 fine under present law.

The program for compensating innocent victims of crimes of violence punishable under federal law would be financed out of criminal fines. The compensation program was previously approved by the Senate in separate legislation, but was never accepted by the House.

The measure also sets out mandatory minimum sentences for trafficking in heroin and other hard drugs and establishes minimum sentences, too, for using a weapon in the commission of a crime.

Crimes committed for the purpose of influencing the outcome of federal elections, such as the "dirty tricks" exposed during Watergate investigations, would be subject to federal prosecution.

In rape cases, the requirement for corroboration of a victim's testimony would be eliminated and inquiry into the victim's past sexual conduct would be sharply curtailed. Also, the offense is redefined to cover homosexual rape.

## Irish strike 'on'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Talks aimed at averting a general strike called by militant Protestants apparently collapsed today. The British government flew 600 more combat troops to Northern Ireland to cope with the strike set for midnight tonight.

The strike is "definitely on," said a spokesman after a meeting attended by the Rev. Ian Paisley and Ernest Baird, leaders of the Ulster Unionist Action committee and British Secretary of State Roy Mason.

The strike was called by the committee to support demands for a military offensive against Irish Republican Army guerrillas. The guerrillas are fighting to end British rule and Protestant domination in the British province.

"We are asking for a total shutdown of all establishments in Northern Ireland. The only exceptions to a total shutdown

are those engaged in funerals or marriage services," committee spokesman Jim Smyth told a news conference.

The committee also has demanded restoration of the provincial parliament, which the Protestant majority controlled and which the British government suspended in March 1972.

The 600 combat troops raised the number of troops in Northern Ireland to 15,500, the largest number in more than three years. Officials said at least 3,000 more were on standby in England, and the government also had 17,850 militiamen, police and police reservists in Northern Ireland.

The committee hoped to duplicate the success of a Protestant general strike in May 1974 which paralyzed the province and wrecked the first Protestant-Catholic coalition government in Northern Ireland's history.

The government failed to oppose that strike when it began, and Mason made clear that this time he would take decisive action from the start.

Union bosses opposing the walkout reported that the hardliners had begun intimidating workers who rejected the strike call. Army spokesmen said the military would try to prevent the large-scale intimidation that made the 1974 strike a success.

Mason was scheduled to meet with Paisley and Baird today, but informed sources said there was little or no chance of either side backing down. Markets began rationing bread and other essential foods after a wave of panic buying over the weekend.

Informed sources said the strike leaders established several headquarters around Belfast and had a backup group of leaders ready to take over if the committee's top echelon was arrested.

## Tapes say Nixon knew

NEW YORK (AP) — One thousand days after his resignation, Richard M. Nixon Watergate and secret tapes are before the American public again for a revival of yesterday's scandals.

Transcripts of unpublished tapes, showing Nixon's involvement in the scandal and in hush money payments earlier than was known before, blossomed Sunday in two leading newspapers and two weekly news magazines.

The new accounts added only small pebbles to the Watergate rockslide that forced Nixon's resignation in August 1974. But they served to focus interest in his first television interview on the subject since then.

The interview, paid for and conducted by television personality David Frost, airs Wednesday over 145 stations. Nixon reportedly received \$600,000 plus a share of the profits for his participation.

The same tape transcripts that surfaced in the New York Times, the Washington Post, Time and Newsweek magazines

were used by Frost when the interviews were taped last month in California. Nixon expressed surprise that Frost had them.

"It hasn't been published yet," Nixon asked when Frost quoted from one taped conversation.

"No," Frost replies. "I think it's available to anybody who consults the records."

Time magazine, in a lengthy account of the nearly 29 hours Nixon answered Frost's questions, quotes the former President as saying his immediate actions after the burglary June 17, 1972, at the Watergate offices of the Democratic party were designed "not to try to cover up a criminal action" but to contain the scandal for political reasons.

"We weren't going to allow people in the White House, people in the (re-election) committee at the highest levels who were not involved to be smeared by the whole thing," Nixon is quoted.

Time concedes "some brief crucial moments of this taping

have been kept in strictest secrecy by Frost. Indeed, one question surely asked — why Nixon didn't destroy those damaging tapes — is mentioned nowhere in the magazine's account.

The interview, first of four to be aired in succeeding weeks, is sure to regenerate some Watergate passions. Newsweek, which also devoted this week's cover story to Nixon-Frost — but apparently not with the same access to the taping sessions as Time — announced former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski has agreed to write a "factual response" in next week's issue.

The newly published tapes were prepared by the Watergate prosecution team for the 1974 cover-up trial of Nixon intimates John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. They were routinely supplied to defense lawyers, but not used at trial because similar material was found in other tapes. Frost's people and the current Watergate prosecutor deny making them public.



### Emotional presentation

Joe Gordon, immediate past president of the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, embraces Mrs. Nona Payne Saturday night following presentation to her of the Trustees' Award. Gordon is a local attorney. Mrs. Payne is an honorary life trustee and honorary director of the Hall. She is the widow of David Payne, a founding member. The Pampa High School Choir performed for the Annual Trustees' Award program. The 300 people present gave the choir a standing ovation following the performance.

(Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

## TRUSTEES AWARDS



## Trains fire hazards, says court

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON  
Pampa News Staff

Strained relations between Gray County's fire departments and Rock Island Railway officials were indicated during today's county commission meeting.

In discussing a resolution to renew a yearly contract with Lefors and McLean Fire Departments, Commissioner Ted Simmons commented on the large percentage of range fires caused by trains.

"More than 30 fires were caused by the railroad in a short period last year," he said. Commissioners mentioned diesel smut from passing trains, as well as overheated wheel bearings, as fire hazards.

Simmons expressed the desire to inform railway officials of the situation.

There was discussion of a recent incident involving a dispute between county firemen and a railway section chief during a fire arising when the railroad employe felt a blazing pile of ties should be extinguished before a fence then being watered down by firemen.

The court unanimously approved renewing contracts with the two departments. McLean receives \$255 per run,

while the Lefors department is paid \$235 per run.

Also approved unanimously by commissioners was a three-year ambulance contract with Lefors, in the amount of \$250 monthly.

The court heard a request for a June leave of absence from Mrs. Elaine Houston, county extension agent for home economics. She explained a desire to attend three weeks of classes at Texas A&M in College Station toward an advanced degree.

She told commissioners that since she would be in College Station the second week in June for 4-H Roundup, she would like to schedule her leave for the first three weeks in June.

"That way I'll be away unofficially for only two weeks," she said.

There were no dissenting votes as the court approved her request.

She also invited commissioners to visit the extension office to see new display cabinets recently installed following approval of the county court.

Commissioners heard a request from Perry Grubkey of the Gray County ASCS office to begin condemnation

proceedings on two tracts of land involved in the McLean Creek Watershed project. One of the tracts is 2.8 acres in size, the other 7 acres.

Grubkey told the court action needs to be started to keep the project moving. "Other easements already secured will expire in January," he said. "Everything has to fall in place or we'll lose those."

A motion to start

condemnation proceedings carried unanimously.

Commissioner O.L. Presley of Precinct 1 asked the court to advertise for bids for a new bulldozer for his precinct. The court agreed to set June 1 as a date to accept bids, allowing time to advertise and show specifications.

"It'll be a D-5," Presley said. "but we can't list it that way. We have to show specifications."

The dozer is to be paid for from revenue sharing funds. County Judge Don Hinton, who presided at the 10 a.m. meeting, announced an upcoming Board of Equalization industrial meeting set for 9 a.m. July 11. The meeting is to evaluate properties of area oil and gas companies.

"And we're the mediators," Commissioner Jimmy McCracken summarized.

## Pampan in Cordell jail

CORDELL, Okla. — Washita County sheriff's officials told The News that charges of second degree murder or negligent homicide were to be filed today in a hit-and-run incident which involved a Pampa woman and claimed the life of a New Mexico man.

Being held as material witnesses in the case are Donna Vermillion, 24, Pampa; Earl Don Parker, 24, Perryton; and Jackie Griffin, 22, Amarillo. A fourth occupant of two-vehicles involved is still being sought by officials.

Authorities report an argument between two women

occurred in an Elk City convenience store. A short time later one of the women left in a car containing three other people, including the man who was killed, Stewart Tubbs, 21, Carlsbad, N.M.

The sheriff's office said Ms. Vermillion, Parker, Griffin, and an unnamed woman left the convenience store in another car.

About three miles east of Elk City the car, said to have been driven by Griffin, struck the rear of the car in which the New Mexico man was riding. The sheriff's office said the impact forced the lead vehicle down an

embankment and the New Mexico man was killed when he was thrown from the car.

An Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper said Griffin was believed to have been the driver of the second car which fled the scene of the collision.

It was reported by Washita County authorities that the identity of the fourth occupant of the hit-and-run car is known. "We know who she is, we just haven't picked her up yet," an officer said.

It was also reported that Ms. Vermillion was believed to be the owner of the alleged hit-and-run vehicle.

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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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## Personal, economic freedom

By SUSAN LOVE BROWN  
(World Research Ink)

Even though the free market is the subject of this issue of INK, it is important for people to realize that the free market economy is merely the outgrowth of the idea of individual freedom applied to the area of trade. It is based on the recognition that an individual has property rights, and that property can be exchanged with others, barring the introduction of force or fraud into the relationship.

But, very often, people who fervently support the free market find themselves in the midst of a contradiction when the issue of freedom in other areas of human life arises. That contradiction stems from the fact that while these people support a free market, they are perfectly willing for the government to intervene in other areas, even though this intervention violates the rights of others.

For example, there are people who fully support a free market who would support conscription, i.e. the draft. If in fact one supports the idea of individual rights to life, liberty, and property, then one cannot both support a free market and the draft without holding a contradiction. Furthermore, one would find oneself on the losing end of the argument, since the draft, involuntary servitude, violates the right of individuals in the keenest sense of the term. To advocate liberty in one area while against it in another area is not only inconsistent, but it is the surest way to undercut the argument for freedom altogether.

On the other hand, there are some people who fully support liberty for the individual in all activities, except the marketplace. These people make the same mistake as their counterparts. They hold a contradiction by supporting freedom in some areas and not in others.

For example, a person might uphold freedoms in all areas of human activity such as gambling, arguing that an individual who gambles is using only his own resources and so long as participation is voluntary, is not infringing on anyone else's rights. This person might also uphold the right of an individual dying from cancer to take laetrine, so long as it is a voluntary action. But the contradiction asserts itself when this same person denies the right of an individual

or individuals to trade freely without restrictions so long as all parties to the trade are acting voluntarily. This person might support the implementation of wages and price control on various products, while holding to freedom in other areas.

The result in both of these cases is that we come up with a false dichotomy — personal freedoms versus economic freedoms. This was the primary theme of "The Incredible Bread Machine Film," which explicitly states that personal and economic freedoms go together and are, in fact, one in the same.

The crucial distinction which one must draw in order to determine whether or not an individual's freedom has been violated is whether or not force in any of its forms has been used. Force is coercion that results in physical compulsion or the threat of physical compulsion. — Whether the individual has been prohibited from acting or has been compelled to act in a situation where the individual in question has not violated anyone's rights.

It does one a lot of good to take a look at the history of what happens when people pursue freedom in only one area. Interestingly enough, freedom soon ceases to be an issue at all. One ends up with fascism, or communism, or a mixture of both — at any rate, a collectivist situation — in which the rights of the individual cease to matter at all but are subjugated to the will of a nebulous body known as "the fatherland," "the masses," or "society," all of which just happen to coincide with the will of those in power.

I am reminded of a quotation from Mac Eastman's Love and Revolution: "I had believed, or hoped, that when people could no longer compete for private property they would compete for honorific attainments. Merit instead of money would be the object of endeavor and the basis of invidious distinction. It did not occur to me that the new goal might be power — still less that the new rulers by getting power would manage to get most of the money as well. I had to learn also that power directly exercised can be more hostile to freedom, more ruthless, more evil in its effect upon the character of the wielder, than power wielded indirectly through a preponderance of wealth."

## Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Unusual stress and more potential problems exist today in one-to-one relationships or where you're negotiating an agreement.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** This is one of those days when everybody will try to transfer their burdens to your shoulders. Looks like a busy day!

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Be wary today lest you be drawn into a situation where you could be required to pay for mistakes or extravagances of another.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Family disagreements have a way of being blown out of proportion today. Unless everyone is very careful, harsh feelings could result.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You're irritable, resentful of

anyone trying to tell you what to do today. Don't overreact.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It may be wise to pass up deals where you sense the other party has the edge going in. Favorable adjustments aren't likely today.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Unless you and others make sure you're pulling together today, more problems than productivity will result.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You have a knack for painting yourself into a corner today. You could take an already bad situation and make it even worse.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Avoid trying to make a pal over in your own image today. This could cause resentment to seriously scar the relationship.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**

Don't put your reputation on the line today for one who may not be worth it. You could damage your own image for naught.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It's highly probable you haven't profited from past experience. You could act today in a way that tripped you up before.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be extremely careful in ALL financial dealings today. Don't get mixed up in anything speculative.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**

May 3, 1977

You're going to be involved in several different things at the same time this year. Try to determine quickly which is most profitable.

## Berry's World



"Let's get this straight, my friend, I don't WANT to hear any more about the energy situation!"

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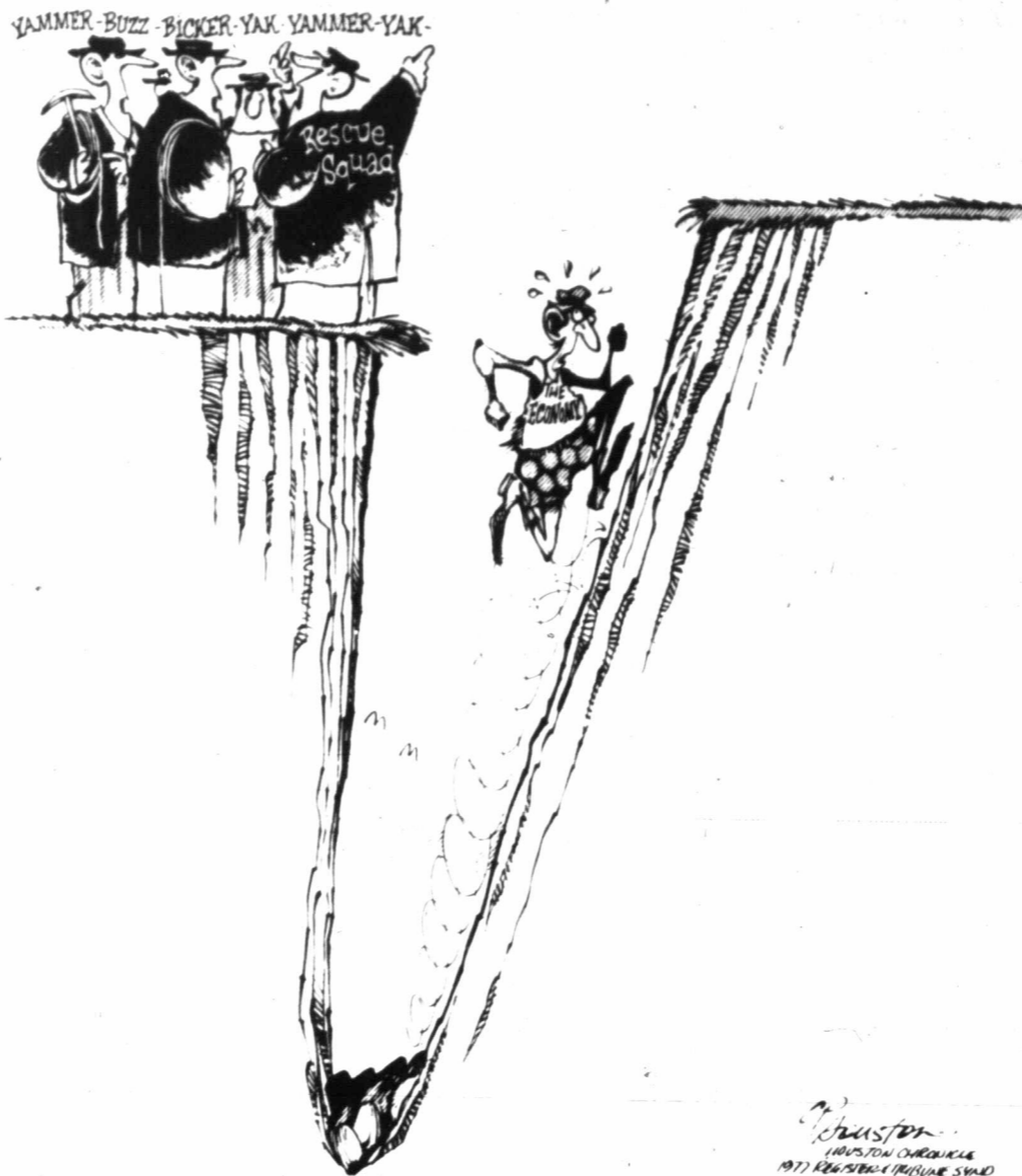
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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.  
Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 689-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9,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

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"IF YOU WANT GET RESCUED AROUND HERE ANYMORE, YA GOTTA DO IT YOURSELF!"

## Battin' around

### Conservation must hurt

By C.R. BATTEN

Congressman Morris K. Udall, chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee has come up with a slogan for the Carter Administration and for the current Congress.

"Real conservation has got to hurt somebody, some way, somehow," says Udall.

President Carter's energy conservation plan meets the criteria set by Udall's slogan very well.

It is impossible to accurately assess the total effects of the hodgepodge of tax penalties, rebates and regulations that make up Carter's energy plan. We can only be sure that they will be enormous, many of them unexpected, and most of them will hurt the people — the consumers.

One can visualize the additional vast bureaucracy that will be necessary to administer and enforce the plan — and only wonder how much of the taxes collected for redistribution will be drained off by the bureaucracy instead of being returned as rewards to those who are successful in "conserving" fuel in accordance with government desires.

Watchers of the stock market noted that the Dow Jones averages fell after the energy plan was announced — an indication of the effects the plan will have if it is enacted. One major influence will be to create uncertainties that discourage investment in manufacturing plants that create more jobs and consumer goods.

Instead of creating jobs, which is a priority goal of the Carter administration, the energy plan will destroy them — 150,000 annually, one economist has estimated — with a corresponding decline in production.

Conservation, as recently defined in this column, is "the use and allocation of natural resources as controlled, regulated or directed by

government."

Since conservation must hurt, believes the autocratic mind, it must be forced upon the people by government action.

If the end result of conservation were to the good of the people, there would be no need for government to embark upon conservation programs such as Carter's energy plan. The people — individuals responding to their own needs and desires — would overcome their energy problems themselves.

But to the autocratic mind, the people are imbeciles who don't know what is good for them. After all, says Udall, a movement to reduce every individual to the status of a servant of the state.

As Udall said, conservation must hurt.

or 74,000 acres or 77,000 acres more to add to the Park.

They include the unknown numbers of young families, and some older people, who cannot buy a home because of sky-rocketing costs caused by land and other government controls — all in the name of conservation.

This is conservation: A senseless, unthinking expropriation of the rights and properties of individuals; a denial of the right of individuals to choose their own jobs; a denial of the right of individuals to live where they wish; a movement to reduce every individual to the status of a servant of the state.

As Udall said, conservation must hurt.

They would include the people who won't get the jobs that would have been created by the Dow Chemical plant that won't be built in California, and the satellite businesses that won't be created, and the consumers that won't be able to purchase its products that won't be made.

They would include the people of Montezuma County, Colorado, who lost their jobs when a plywood plant there closed permanently because pressures from conservationists caused the Forest Service to fail in its promises to provide a steady supply of timber, and the taxpayers who are paying a heavier load of unemployment and welfare benefits as a result.

They include retail businessmen on the North Coast of California who are still waiting for the increased tourism that was promised in 1968 when 28,000 acres of the most productive timberland in the world were taken from private owners to create the Redwood National Park, and who have joined angry loggers in fighting a coast to coast battle to preserve their jobs and businesses that are threatened by proposals to take 48,000 acres

## ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Women do not race in the Boston Marathon. True-False.
2. Which body of water separates Greenland from Canada? (a) Hudson Bay (b) Greenland Sea (c) Baffin Bay
3. Which animal lives longer, the horse or the cow?

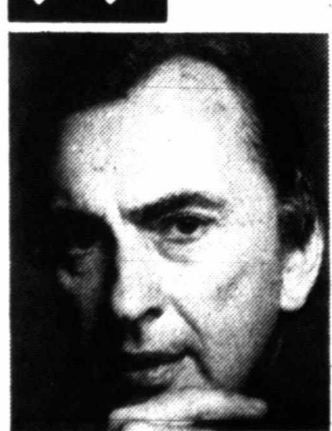
### ANSWERS:

1. False 2. (c) 3. Horse 46 yrs.

VERSUS 30 yrs.

## Quote/Unquote

### What people are saying...



Gore Vidal

"In your youth most people worry whether other people will like them. I had the choice of going under or surviving, and I survived by understanding (after the iron — if not the silver — had entered my soul) that it is I who am keeping score."

—Author Gore Vidal, in a recent interview.

desperately needs that abortion."

—Dr. William Rashbaum, chief of Family Planning Services at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City.

"You don't have to go to bed with a man to get a job. You just have to be good as a model. If you're smart and aware, you could handle men and keep yourself aware of potential problems. You have to have the killer instinct."

—Viju Krem, model and author of "How to Become a Successful Model."

"I came away convinced that English teachers who want to teach writing must themselves write. Only then could I begin to comprehend what it is like to be a kid faced with a blank piece of paper."

—Mary Lee Glass, a Palo Alto, Calif., high school English teacher who participated in the Bay Area Writing Project, California's intensive writing seminar for teachers.

ing sewer caps and the hustle and bustle of New York. We are going to do everything possible to get back here. There's only one Big Apple."

—Actor George Savalas, speaking for himself and brother Telly about Universal Studio's decision to film Kojak on the West Coast.

"As we say down in Georgia, you can write this on the wall, spit on it and walk away from it: We are going to balance the budget in 1981."

—Bert Lance, Director of the Office of Management and Budget.

"(They) are essentially good men being driven to take up arms."

—David Owen, British Foreign secretary, referring to black nationalists fighting in Rhodesia.

"The question is whether we go skittering off the edge of the cliff in a blind way or whether we begin to make the adjustments now. The purpose of the President's program is to start adjusting now for what will inevitably take place in the future."

—James R. Schlesinger, White House energy advisor.

## In Washington

### Too much talent

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A recent two-day conference here, devoted exclusively to thoughtful discussion about what all of us will be doing with our lives in the coming decades, seemed strangely out of place in this city.

Washington is rightfully notorious for its fixation with overnight crises, crash programs and short-term solutions. Too many of the nation's supposed leaders seldom look beyond yesterday's problems or tomorrow's headlines.

But this meeting was different. Its theme was "Life Cycle Planning: New Strategies for Education, Work and Retirement in America." Its sponsors were the Center for Policy Process, a nonprofit research organization, and the publishing house of Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

In analyzing contemporary patterns of education and work, conference leaders produced an impressive array of facts and statistics to back up their claim that we already are a nation with "a glut of over-educated, under-utilized people."

Perhaps most striking was a simple chart which vividly demonstrated that America, for the first time in its history, is producing more college graduates than it has jobs to offer people with such training.

For countless decades the country had a shortage of college-trained talent. As recently as 1970, 13.2 per cent of the nation's work force was composed of college graduates but 14.2 per cent of the jobs to be filled were in the professional and technical category.

But in the ensuing seven years the gradual increase in the number of jobs for which college training is appropriate has failed to match the soaring growth in the number of graduates.

The Labor Department is predicting a "surplus" of 1.6 million college graduates by 1985 and an analysis prepared for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare projects an oversupply at that time of 6 to 8 million, according to one presentation at the conference.

That grim forecast was offered by Fred Best and Barry Stern, two young men who painted a gloomy picture of brutal competition for the country's preferred jobs during the coming years. Among the elements they cited:

"People today have higher occupational aspirations than ever because of greater affluence, higher levels of educational attainment and declining family obligations."

"Parents want their children to be better off than they were. And the children, who have been nurtured by considerable amounts of schooling and more financial resources, agree."

"Young, better-educated members of minority groups are seeking the job opportunities denied their parents."

"More women are re-entering the labor force to become full-time career workers." In 1940, 9 per cent of all mothers were members of the country's work force. By 1970, that figure had soared to 42 per cent.

"We already have entered an era in which there simply are not enough preferred jobs to meet those demands. The initial round of dissatisfaction is demonstrated in a pair of Labor Department surveys which show that a quarter to a third of all workers feel "overqualified" for their jobs."

Some progress has been made in eliminating employment discrimination against women and members of minority groups, but "not so for youth and older people, whose position in the job market has deteriorated steadily during the last several decades," reported Best and Stern.

"The poor or dead-end jobs in our society are being assumed principally and increasingly by women, youth and minorities," they added. "Indeed, these groups are competing with each other for the same jobs."

Young people remain in college for even longer periods of time, to avoid or overcome competition with older workers and each other — and acquire even more unnecessary education. Without a solution to the problem, the nation faces a potential problem of serious political discontent.

## Flakey ban plan fizzles

regulators who constantly strive to direct our lives.

Under the ban plan, the FTC would have prohibited all premium offers in TV ads when the majority of viewers are under the age of 12.

The commission had opined that the premium offers do, as an Associated Press writer put it, "divert a child's attention from the merits of the product being sold and encourage the purchase of unwanted or inferior products."

It is readily evident that the parents are totally incapable of making a decision on whether to buy junior that box of crisp-crunch-pop cereal. The 6-year-old kid, in a fit of unusual

immaturity, probably gave no thought at all to whether he's getting his vitamins. He probably just wanted that box-top baobaska.

It's unquestionably a matter worthy of FTC concern. If there's any hope for protection of young citizens against vicious cereal makers, perhaps it lies in the fact that few under 12 hold regular jobs so they still have to seek aid from mom or pop at the checkout counter.

But to ensure that headstrong toddlers don't take matters into their own hands, we might suggest higher shelves. Of course most kids don't go to the market anymore. Alas, they're too busy watching television.

### ACROSS

- 1 Gloomy
- 48 Ballroom dance
- Incandescence
- 53 You (Fr.)
- 54 Musky
- 12 River in Yorkshire
- 13 Dawdle
- 14 Biblical character
- 58 Haze
- 15 Extremely poor
- 17 Pale
- 18 Tangle
- 19 Publishing
- 21 Bravos (Sp.)
- 23 Explosive (abbr.)
- 24 To and
- 27 Puts to work
- 29 Official records
- 32 Withstand
- 34 Man's opera headgear (2 wds.)
- 36 Menu item
- 37 Certify
- 38 To be (Fr.)
- 39 Seed pods
- 41 Cloud region
- 42 Year (Sp.)

### DOWN

- 11 Sound of a bell
- 16 Abuse
- 20 Unlikely
- 22 Colorado park
- 24 No charge
- 25 Let
- 26 Remove from organization
- 28 Launch
- 30 Char
- 31 Barrister (abbr.)
- 33 Greek goddess of peace
- 9 Hexas
- 10 Ardor

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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I	R	S	I	L	L	G	O	T	T	E
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I	D	A	N	H	L	A	L	E	R	T
R	E	U	S	E	I	N	D	S	I	T
E	S	T	A	P	T	O	M	A	I	N
I	D	S	D	A	G	R	O	A	M	S
S	E	C	R	E	T	I	V	E	L	I
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# Power of 'players' varies

By ROBERT B. CULLEN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas congressmen all have at least a vote in the final form of energy legislation passed this year, but there is a great disparity in the amount of influence each will have.

The current Washington jargon calls each lawmaker a "player" in the energy game that also features President Carter and his administration, the energy lobbyists and innumerable lesser players.

On the theory that you can't tell the players without a program, here are profiles of the Texans who will shape the laws that will in turn shape their state's future:

—Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat from Houston. Bentsen exercises his influence from the

**EARLY AMERICAN PORTRAIT**  
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A portrait of Mrs. Oliver Wolcott painted by American artist Ralph Earl (1751-1801) has been purchased by the Virginia Museum. Earl is America's earliest historical painter, known as a portraitist and for his battle scenes of Lexington and Concord. Mrs. Wolcott was the wife of a signer of the Declaration of Independence who was later governor of Connecticut.

Senate Finance Committee, where he and Louisiana's Sen. Russell Long form a potent duo in behalf of the producing interests.

Bentsen's influences on this year's Senate-passed tax bill included an increase in the investment tax credit, passed over President Carter's objection; and restoration of the full intangible drilling cost deduction for independent oilmen.

The urbane millionaire is careful to avoid giving anyone reason to say he's a slave to the energy interests, however. He's applauded the general thrust of President Carter's program. He says it would be unwise for all concerned to move immediately to deregulation of natural gas prices.

Bentsen's Finance Committee role will enable him to work for the most favorable terms possible for oil companies when the question of how to split up the revenues from all of Carter's energy taxes arises.

—Rep. Bob Eckhardt, Democrat from Houston. Eckhardt's position of strength stems from his membership on the Energy and Power subcommittee of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, and from his membership on the new Ad Hoc Energy Committee, which will put the energy package back together after the other House committees finish working on

the pieces.

It also stems from his reputation for intelligence and independent thinking. He is one of the few Texas legislators with a record of opposition to the positions favored by the energy industry. "If he came around to the open market idea (deregulation), it would give our side tremendous credibility," says Rep. James Collins of Dallas.

But Eckhardt is a firm believer that government must play an active role in determining prices for all forms of energy to insure that it is used properly.

—Rep. Bob Krueger, Democrat from New Braunfels. Lost out in the political infighting for seats on the Ad Hoc Energy Committee, but he is still a member of the Energy and Power Subcommittee of Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

Moreover, "he's mad now, and he's going to fight twice as hard," said one colleague who felt Krueger's exclusion was a long-range mistake for the Carter forces.

Krueger, who has his eye on a 1978 Senate race, has made deregulation of natural gas prices a crusade since being elected to Congress in 1974. He impressed many people last term when he came within one vote of getting the full House to go along.

Despite the administration's

opposition this year, Krueger has vowed to press the fight. He predicts a close vote.

—Rep. Jim Wright, Democrat from Fort Worth. Wright's influence stems not from a committee assignment, but from his position as majority leader.

Wright cannot be too publicly critical of Carter's program as long as the House leadership is backing it. He has mildly objected that there seems to be too much emphasis on conservation and not enough on "increasing supply" by raising price incentives.

But Wright's access to power is formidable. He escorted some independent oilmen to the White House in March, and the result was Carter's endorsement of the restoration of their full intangible drilling cost deduction.

—Rep. Charles Wilson, Democrat from Lufkin. If Krueger's exclusion from the Ad Hoc Energy Committee was a surprise, so was Wilson's selection.

Sources say it was due to Wright's intercession with Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

Wilson had no energy committee assignments, but he kept an interest in the field. His office staff includes a full-time energy expert, Candice Shy. He is a pugnacious fighter for Texas and producing interests.

"If they ask our part of the country to bear the entire burden, then it's going to be war. And there'll be blood on the highway before it's all over," he said.

—Rep. John Young, Democrat from Corpus Christi. Young brings to the Ad Hoc Energy Committee 10 years of experience from the Joint Atomic Energy Committee. He is also a proponent of price deregulation, although that is not his field of expertise.

Young's major role may result from his role on the Rules Committee, which will determine what amendments will be voted on by the full House. He

says he's determined that all major views have a chance to be voted on, including deregulation.

—Reps. William Archer and James Collins, Republicans from Houston and Dallas. Republicans are outnumbered two-to-one, or else Archer and Collins would have more potential influence. Both hold key committee posts and are on the Ad Hoc Energy Committee.

But, as Collins said, when you're badly outnumbered the best you can do is "appeal to reason. The Lord and the laws of economics are on our side." Collins also hopes that President Carter, when the chips are down, will honor his pledge to work toward deregulation.

Collins and Archer both hope the GOP will, in Archer's words, "get together and try to iron out a general approach we can all agree on." Both men expect the Republicans to vote nearly unanimously for price deregulation.



Energy game

President Carter has made his energy plan wishes known, but the final package passed to the people will depend upon what happens as the proposed legislation evolves in the customary fashion in Congress.

## Energy message makes impact

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — It's amazing, the immediate impact of President Carter's energy

message, his challenge to the nation to consider the energy shortage the moral equivalent of war.

The moral of the message isn't likely to have been lost. But it may, it seems, have been set aside for consideration at a later date.

Automotive manufacturers say they plan to boost output in May, the railroads exclaim the dawn of a new day, drivers of big cars say they'll keep them and pay the penalty.

On Wall Street, research houses get to work searching out stocks that might conceivably benefit, or that might give that appearance, which is just as good for the purpose of peddling shares.

Economists quickly advise their clients that the energy program isn't likely to have a significant effect until next year; they issue assurances that the outlook is good for the rest of the year.

Are long-delayed decisions being delayed again?

An analysis of the outcome of Carter's proposals by one prominent research firm here includes this typical comment: "With congressional elections looming, no 'right-thinking' legislator will lightly risk offending the drivers of the 100 million cars on the road today."

Under the Carter plan, coal is supposed to be the nation's salvation. How does the research firm analyze the outlook for coal?

"A loss-up. Powerful vested interests pitted against each other in a free-for-all — environmentalists, utilities, mining industry, state governments. Meaningful progress will not come soon, despite the leading role in which coal has been cast."

It summarizes: "In any event, the legislative process will fragment the program into many smaller components, whose passage through the mills could take years."

The notion that the country

delayed before and so it will argue and procrastinate again isn't isolated thinking.

The entire energy consideration is remarkably absent or markedly played down in the projections of many stock market and other analysts.

All analysts hereabout concede that the new energy initiatives will eventually have their impact, but there is the decided tendency among some of them to focus on the immediate and deal with the future

later.

There is reason for so doing. Disbelief exists that the Carter plan is unalterable. There is the feeling we haven't heard the last word. And there is general agreement that Congress will change it anyhow.

The safe advice, therefore, concerns only the next 6 to 18 months. Meanwhile, it's business as usual on The Street.

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Show 7:30-Kids 1.00  
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Starring: Peter Sellers

## Tapping sun will cost

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
President Carter's proposed income tax breaks for homeowners who use solar energy has prompted new interest in the sun as a source of power. But consumers will find the field full of complications and potentially expensive risks.

There are three basic uses for a residential solar energy system: Providing hot water, heating a swimming pool and heating the home. (Solar energy also can be used for air conditioning, but government ex-

perts say that such systems generally are very expensive compared to conventional operations.)

All solar systems include a collector to capture the sun's energy, a storage device, a distribution system and controls. Heat from the storage system is distributed in two basic ways: Through hot water which circulates in radiators or baseboard units and through a forced air duct system.

The logical starting place for owners of existing houses, however, is with a solar hot water

heater. It is cheaper than a complete solar heating system and usually can be installed without major remodeling.

Total costs vary from unit to unit, with many systems ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,000. According to the Federal Energy Administration, a solar system can cut water heating costs by 50 to 80 per cent, depending on the unit and location.

The solar hot water heater must be used in conjunction with a conventional system to serve as a back-up when the sun does not shine. The regular heater also is used to boost wa-

ter temperatures higher than the 90 or 100 degrees provided by the solar system.

The federal government has several publications available on solar energy. "Solar Energy and Your Home," by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, answers basic questions about solar energy and is available, free, from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. A more complete booklet, "Buying Solar," prepared by Office of Consumer Affairs and published by the Federal Energy Administration, costs \$1.85. Make checks payable to the Superintendent of Documents and write to the Pueblo address, marking the envelope, "Dept. 122."

Because of the complexity of solar systems, the government recommends that an expert install the devices, although there are some do-it-yourself kits available for hot water heaters. To find a solar engineer, try calling a local university and asking to speak to one of the professors about solar energy. He or she may be able to put you in touch with a reliable workman.

Other sources include the American Institute of Architects, 1735 New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006; the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers, 345 E. 47th St., New York, N.Y., 10017; and the Solar Energy Industries Association, 1901 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

## Grocery store news bad in marketbasket survey

By The Associated Press  
Supermarket shoppers found familiar, but unpleasant news at the grocery store last month. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows prices went up again during April, rising slightly more than they did during the previous month.

The AP drew up a random list of commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked prices at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the highlights of the latest survey:

—The marketbasket bill increased during April at the checklist store in eight cities and decreased in five. The average rise was 3 per cent and the average drop was 1.1 per cent, for an overall increase of 1.4 per cent.

The boost compared with an average increase of 1 per cent during March, when the marketbasket total also rose at the checklist store in eight cities and decreased in five.

—The price of a pound of chopped chuck went up at the

checklist store in six cities and declined in only two. The American National Cattlemen's Association has warned that beef prices will rise during the late spring and summer because ranchers, complaining that they were losing money last year, cut back the size of their herds.

—Comparing prices at the end of April with those at the start of the year, the AP found the marketbasket bill for the food and nonfood items increased at the checklist store in every city, up an average of just under 6 per cent. Current marketbasket totals are an average of 15 per cent higher than they were 12 months earlier.

—The rising price of coffee is the major reason for most of the increase. Coffee prices in many areas have almost doubled in the past year alone. By the beginning of May, prices topped the \$3-a-pound level and there was little relief in sight since wholesale prices are nearing \$5 a pound.

During April, the price of a pound of coffee went up at the checklist store in 10 of the

cities surveyed. Increases ranged from 6 per cent in Philadelphia to 33 per cent in Los Angeles. The price remained unchanged in two cities and the requested size and brand of coffee was unavailable at the checklist store in the 13th city.

The items on the AP checklist were: Chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

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Good Gospel Singing  
May 1-6 7:30 P.M.

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**FITE'S FAMOUS FEED LOT BEEF--U.S. INSPECTED**

Half Beef 64¢ Plus 15 Lb. Processing	Hind Quarter 80¢ Plus 15 Lb. Processing	Front Quarter 54¢ Plus 15 Lb. processing
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Beef Patties 5 \$3.45 Lb. Roll	FRANKS 59¢ Shurfresh, 12 oz. Pkg.
Arm Roast 89¢ Fite's Feed lot Beef Lb.	Chuck Roast 79¢ Fite's Feed Lot Beef Lb.
Beef Short Ribs 59¢ Lb.	RIB STEAK \$1.09 Table Trimmed Lb.
Lean Boneless STEW BEEF \$1.19 Lb.	Boneless, Nice and Lean CHUCK ROAST 99¢ Lb.
For Laundry TIDE Giant Box \$1.39	New Shipment - Earth Grain, Weight Watchers Thin Sliced White and Whole Wheat Bread
Next Fresh Large Eggs 69¢ Doz.	No Return Bottles Coke or 7-Up 3 32 Oz. Bottles 99¢
Falger's Instant Coffee 10 Oz. Jar \$4.49	Assorted Flavors ICE CREAM Borden's 1/2 Gal. \$1.09
Mama's Cookies 3 Bags \$1 Large Bag's	Jelly Filled Doughnuts 69¢ Marton's Frozen
Shurfresh, In Quarters BUTTER 15 Oz. Can 99¢	Pink Lemonade 5.6 oz. cans \$1 Shortening
Eagle Brand Milk 59¢ Final Touch, 33 oz.	BAKE-RITE 3 Lb. can 99¢
Fabric Softener 98¢ Shurfresh	BREAD 39¢ Shurfresh
Toilet Paper 8 Roll Pkg. \$1.09	MILK Gallon \$1.55 Kraft
DAWN Liquid Soap, 32 oz. Bottle \$1.39	AMERICAN CHEESE 2 Lb. Cn. \$2.98 Del Monte 38 Oz.
DOG FOOD Assorted Colors, 13 inches x 25 feet 2 Large Cans 39¢	CATSUP Red Label 32 oz. 98¢
SHELF PAPER 69¢	KARO SYRUP 98¢
Iceberg Lettuce Firm Heads Lb. 25¢	Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. 89¢

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# Unemployment may cost PISD

By JEANNE GRIMES  
Pampa News Staff  
New unemployment insurance regulations affecting school employees could cost the Pampa Independent School District as much as \$72,900 per year, the district's board of trustees were told at a 7 a.m. meeting today.

Under the changes any non-contract school employee who is not given reasonable assurance of employment in the coming school year by the end of the current school year could file for unemployment benefits during the summer months.

Bob Phillips, Pampa ISD superintendent, told the board the changes, which are slated to go into effect Jan. 1, 1978, would make school districts liable for taxes or reimbursement to pay the cost of unemployment benefits paid to school employees after Jan. 1, 1978.

The superintendent said this amount would have to be added to the budget and he told the members the \$72,900 is an "outside" figure.

Phillips recommended school principals or other supervisors provide non-contract employees with reasonable assurance of their jobs in the form of a letter at the close of each school year.

"It looks like planning would be such we could go ahead and contract these people," Bill Arrington, board president, said. "Give them a contract for one year and that would be assurance."

Al Smith added, "I think we can come up with something—a statement from the board in the spring that non-contract employees will have their jobs in the fall. I don't think it's right for people to apply for it (unemployment insurance). It goes against the system."

Dwain Walker, Pampa ISD business manager, said the local Texas Employment Commission office had requested a list of non-contract employees to use as a guide in settling unemployment claims.

The board asked Phillips and Walker to study the situation further and report on their findings at the next regular meeting.



Lions selling light bulbs  
B.G. Gordon, director; L.B. Penick, first vice president; and Conner B. Hicks, second vice president, are among Lions in the Evening Club who begin the annual light bulb sales today. The Lions will call on people at home and will pick up donations of old eyeglasses at the same time. The old glasses are cleaned and given to the needy. Persons with glasses or a desire for light bulbs may call 669-2302 or 665-4223 if a member of the organization fails to pay a visit. (Pampa News photo)

Also tabled was action on hiring a computer service or purchasing a computer.

Walker told the board the cost of placing the district's tax rolls on computer would be between \$10,000 and \$11,000 per year if done by the Regional Educational Service Center or Western Data, a firm specializing in computer tax rolls.

"Both of these are very competitive about cost," he said, "except for the regional service center which charges for keypunching the data the first year."

Purchasing a small computer is another option, Walker said, adding NCC had "come up with a very competitive plan for five years."

The business manager said he has an appointment with city officials this week to ask about the feasibility of using the city's computer.

During a lengthy report from the long-range planning committee, Smith revealed plans to house grades 6-8 at Pampa Junior High School and grades 9-12 at Pampa High School.

No action was taken following an executive session and Phillips said a basketball coach for the high school is still being sought.

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## Appropriations bill debated in House

By LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas House resumed debate today on a \$15.7 billion general appropriations bill that is causing some members to weep and wail as their pet projects are eliminated.

Senate bill: \$51.5 million.

Also, one can almost forget about that House-passed bill eliminating the sales tax on utility costs and setting up a fairer inheritance tax system. It costs \$258 million.

A coalition of minorities and whites of both liberal and conservative stripe were agitated last week when in the name of economy, the House stripped out \$43 million in increased welfare benefits for families with dependent children.

## May Day riots world wide

By The Associated Press  
Thirty-three persons were reported killed in a gunfight between rival leftist groups at a May Day rally in Istanbul, Turkey, and hundreds of others were injured in clashes around the world on the international workers' holiday.

European Communist capitals had their usual massive and peaceful parades of marching workers. The Chinese celebrated at garden parties in Peking. More than 7 million Japanese celebrated at more than 1,000 rallies, and no violence was reported.

Although U.S. workers celebrate Labor Day in September, a rally in support of Soviet Jews drew more than 200,000 persons in New York. Speaking with sight of the Statue of Liberty, presidential assistant Margaret Costanza pledged the Carter administration would work for international peace and international justice.

"We don't see how the two can be separated," she said. In Sunday's bloodiest clash, shots were fired from the rooftop of a government building into a crowd of 100,000 persons gathered for a trade union rally on a hill overlooking the Bosphorus. Armed men in the crowd returned the fire, triggering a series of battles through the side streets in the ancient city. The Turkish government ra-

diol said there were 33 dead, 126 persons wounded and more than 200 arrested. The Anatolia news agency said the first shots were fired by "Maoist armed gangs" that had been excluded from the rally by the Confederation of Revolutionary Trade Unions.

Although it legalized trade unions last week, the Spanish government banned May Day demonstrations, and riot police in several cities used tear gas, rubber bullets and clubs to break up crowds of unionists defying the ban. Scores were injured, and 50 persons were arrested in a Madrid suburb.

The Spanish news agency Cifra said demonstrators hurled fire bombs at police in Madrid, Barcelona and Valladolid.

In Paris, some 200 anarchists carrying black flags threw stink bombs at thousands of Communist marchers. No injuries were reported. But in Compiegne, 50 miles northeast of Paris, 400 demonstrators disrupted a beauty contest, and police clubs injured several persons.

Police and Maoist demonstrators clashed in Athens after some 100 banner-carrying youths defied a government ban against street marches. Twelve policemen and 22 others were injured and 15 persons were arrested.

In the Philippines, police turned high-powered water hoses on about 1,000 antigovernment demonstrators led by Roman Catholic priests and nuns. The demonstrators were protesting curbs on civil liberties under the martial law regime of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

A general strike called by the Palestine Liberation Organization failed to materialize in the Occupied West Bank of the Jordan. The only reported incidents involved the stoning of a few cars by Arab youths in two villages.

Pope Paul VI told some 10,000 persons in Vatican City to pray for the world's unemployed. The pontiff said he hoped May Day would become not "a means for the conquest of temporal economic welfare ... but a means of social progress."

More state funds for public schools, including some minor relief for property taxpayers. Cost of the House bill: \$695 million.

A teacher pay raise. House committee bill: \$263 million.

## Wheeler man killed in one-car accident

WHEELER — A 22-year-old Wheeler man was killed Sunday in a one-car accident on Texas 152.

James Robert Eyre was eastbound on Texas 152 when his car left the road on the north side, striking two trees before coming back on the highway. Eyre was dead at the scene.

A CBR'er reported the accident to the Wheeler County Sheriff's Office and Department of Public Safety Trooper L.B. Snider of Shamrock investigated the crash.

Snider said this morning the cause of the wreck has not been determined.

"Where there's not any witnesses, it's kind of hard to say," Snider said. The trooper added that there were no skid marks at the scene. The wreck occurred three miles west of Wheeler.

The dead man was an employee of Prime Feeders at Wheeler. Funeral services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church of Stratford with the Rev. Russell Byard, pastor of the Lakeview Methodist Church at Dalhart, and the Rev. Cecil Hardaway, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Stratford Cemetery by Morrison Funeral Home.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mabel Page of Stratford, and a sister, Mrs. Linda Hamilton of Dalhart.

Admiral Robert Peary reached the North Pole on April 6, 1908.

Young said he would go to Guatemala on Monday to attend a Latin American economic conference sponsored by the United Nations.

"I've had a lively time in the last few months," Young, 44, told the 157 graduates and more than 3,000 persons at the commencement. "That's because the world has decided there are some truths it doesn't want to face," he said.

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The first \$684-billion budget resolution was overturned after the administration succeeded in adding \$2.3 billion in defense spending to the measure. The House will consider a compromise on Thursday.

Afterward, the House is scheduled to take up a bill to continue housing programs and institute a \$400 million project to help cities plan to overcome local problems.

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## Job bill Carter's first

By MIKE DOAN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will get to sign the first piece of his economic legislation this week when Congress sends him a \$4-billion jobs bill for his approval.

The Senate passed the compromise bill on Friday, and the House is expected to vote its approval on Tuesday. Carter then is nearly certain to sign the measure, which backers say could create from 150,000 to 400,000 jobs.

The Senate scheduled discussion of an appropriations bill today. The measure will pay for the jobs package and other projects.

The Carter administration says the money will start flowing after the first public works projects are approved in June. The money will go to local communities for construction of bridges, hospitals, schools and other projects in an attempt to stimulate the economy.

Congress still is considering the other elements of Carter's economic program, including a \$4.1-billion public services job program, a revenue sharing plan and the tax bill, which goes to a Senate-House conference committee this week.

Congressional leaders have given top priority to Carter's proposal for a comprehensive economic energy plan, which he formally sent to Congress last Friday.

Various pieces of the energy legislation are expected to be referred this week to House committees, which will have two months to work on it.

White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger will explain the program in detail on Tuesday when he goes before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. Carter plans to meet Wednesday with members of a special House energy committee.

His proposal to create a new Cabinet-level department of energy is expected to win approval this week from Senate and House committees.

In other action, both the House and the Senate are considering resolutions this week setting their budget targets, but it will be the second attempt for the House.

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## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions  
Mrs. Mollie Martindale, 700 E. 15th.  
Baby Boy Martindale, 700 E. 15th.  
Clyde Pingleton, Panhandle.  
Mrs. Jolene Marsh, 1910 Hamilton.  
Mrs. Anna Turner, 1220 McCullough.  
Ferguson Harbom, Lefors.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, 300 N. Ward.  
B.F. Dorman, 2307 Lynn.  
Dismissals  
Mrs. Colleen Lowe, 521 E. Francis.  
Mrs. Jackie Hobbs, 1012 E. Browning.  
Mrs. Celia Fowler, 408 Red Deer.  
Jessie Smart, 230 Henry.  
Mrs. Rebecca Mayfield, Clarendon.  
Mrs. Boy Mayfield, Clarendon.

Obituaries  
MRS. ANNA VEE SMITH LEPORS — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Vee Smith, 75, of Lefors, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dennis Sneed, minister of the Lefors Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery.  
Mrs. Smith was dead on arrival at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Sunday.  
She was born in 1902 in Wheeler County and she was a member of the Lefors Church of Christ. She moved to Lefors from Pampa in 1960. She married Bert L. Smith in 1952 in Clovis, N.M. Mrs. Smith was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Seitz of Mobeetie.  
Surviving are the widow; two sons, Robert Lewis of Pampa and Jack Lewis of Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy F. Little of Amarillo and Mrs. Evelyn J. Smith of El Paso; two stepsons, A.A. Smith of Colorado and Donald W. Smith of Plainview; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Jeanette Grantham of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Jean Foster of Marlow, Okla.; four brothers, Irvin Seitz, Fayette Seitz and Monroe Seitz, all of Mobeetie, and J.W. Seitz of Wellington; four sisters, Mrs. Nettie Lancaster and Mrs. Glen Hodges, both of Mobeetie, Mrs. Lester Reynolds and Pampa and Mrs. Alta Morris of Lefors; 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

PHILLIP SULLINS  
WARRENSBURG, Mo. — Funeral services for Phillip Sullins, 27, of Warrensburg will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Holden Chapel here. The body will be sent to Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors where services are pending.  
Mr. Sullins died Sunday at Warrensburg following a traffic accident.  
He was a musician and had lived at Warrensburg 10 years.  
He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Homburg of Port Huron, Mich.

MRS. MINA BOARD  
ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. — Funeral services for Mrs. Mina Board, 72, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday by the Rindt Funeral Home here and burial will be in Memorial Lawn Cemetery.

DAVID EVERETT HOLT  
AMARILLO — Funeral services for David Everett Holt, 71, of Amarillo are pending with Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors here. Mr. Holt died Sunday.  
He was an Amarillo resident for 37 years and was employed as a security guard for Amarillo Security Patrol at the time of his death. He had previously been employed as a security guard by the Amarillo Globe-News. Mr. Holt was a member of the North Amarillo Church of Christ. He married Mildred R. Brown in 1935 at Arnett, Okla.  
He is survived by the widow, two daughters, two sons, four brothers including Q.W. of Canadian, one sister and eight grandchildren.

Mainly about people  
Watches by Watches West. Very dressy or casual styles.  
The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Names in the news  
OXFORD, Pa. (AP) — United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young says the United States can no longer have one unified foreign policy for Third World nations.  
"We are beginning to realize that there are 45 different nations in Africa and 23 different nations in Latin America, and all require different policies," Young told reporters Sunday after delivering the commencement address at Lincoln University near here.  
Young said he would go to Guatemala on Monday to attend a Latin American economic conference sponsored by the United Nations.  
"I've had a lively time in the last few months," Young, 44, told the 157 graduates and more than 3,000 persons at the commencement. "That's because the world has decided there are some truths it doesn't want to face," he said.

Police received weekend reports of criminal mischief, auto burglary, a stolen vehicle, assault, attempted arson and five traffic accidents.  
Officers were called to the Alco Store where criminal mischief was reported. Several hundred bags of peat moss, cow manure and top soil in the store's gardening department had been slashed open by unknown subjects.  
A member of the Pampa High School Concert Choir returning from Oklahoma City where the group performed at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame found his car, which he left parked near the school, had been entered.  
A rear window had been forced open to gain entry to the vehicle. Missing was an eight-track tape player and two speakers.  
Officers investigated a second report within recent weeks of attempted arson of a motor vehicle. A resident of 612 Dwight told police unknown persons attempted to set fire to a bundle of newspapers under a car parked at the residence. There was no damage to the vehicle.  
Police received a call from 1077 Prairie Drive that a woman entered the home with a pistol behind her back and struck a resident on the head. Assault charges were to be filed.  
Officer David Hodges is investigating an unusual case of car theft. A 1966 Chevrolet taken from 1400 W. Wilks had no motor or transmission.  
"I assume someone towed it away," Hodges commented.  
Vickie Hathaway of 511 Carr was taken to Highland General Hospital for treatment of minor injuries following a two-car collision on West Francis.  
Other accidents, all non-injury, occurred on North Cuyler, North Nelson and at Coronado Center.  
A mishap in the 400 block of West Foster involved a car and a motorcycle. There were no reported injuries.

Stock Market  
The following grain quotations were furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:  
Wheat \$2.15  
Soybeans \$3.15  
Corn \$2.00  
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:  
Franklin Life 2 1/2  
Ky. Cent. Life 7 1/2  
Southland Financial 9 1/2  
So. West Life 10 1/2  
The following 10-20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider, Serret, Flicks, Inc.  
Beatrice Foods 34 1/2  
Celanese 41 1/2  
Coca-Cola 52 1/2  
Case Service 89 1/2

Arkansas has over 9,000 miles of streams and rivers, 2 1/2 million acres of national forest lands and 600,000 acres of natural and man-made lakes.

**Advice**

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: SICKENED IN-L.A. wrote to you recently regarding the way he felt about the destruction of thousands of bright-eyed puppies and kittens, which he had to destroy as part of his job.

Your P.S. to him was: "How much sicker must you get before you seek other employment?"

Abby, there are all too few dedicated animal lovers doing this kind of job, and if they were to quit, the plight of the dogs and cats would be far worse.

It takes a humane person to destroy animals humanely. A non-caring person can be very cruel with a needle stuck in the wrong place.

Those who love animals should not abandon their jobs at animal shelters, even though they must destroy animals. They should stay there and fight for a better-informed public and better conditions where they work.

Many unfortunate animals are still stuffed into an airtight box, then exposed to exhaust fumes coming at them at 400 degrees heat. They are roasted alive!

As the ASPCA Shelter manager for Galveston County, I have destroyed over 20,000 dogs and cats in eight years. I am sick of it, too. But that's no excuse for quitting.

ONE WHO CARES

DEAR ONE: Thank you for reminding me that the way to change the system is not by quitting, but by sticking to it and trying to improve it. Your answer was better than mine.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy with a question: Why would a boy my age want to start smoking when he knows it's bad for his health?

ROGER

DEAR ROGER: Because he wants to "prove" to the world that he's a "man." And 25 years later he tries to quit smoking for the same reason.

DEAR ABBY: You showed a lot of sympathy to mothers of bedwetters. If those mothers think they have it so bad, they should know what MY mother went through for 12 years.

Her mother had a series of strokes, and my mother cared for her in our home. Granny wet the bed (and everything else) all those years. She weighed 180 pounds, and had to be lifted and rolled over every time my mother changed the bed, which was countless times a day. We didn't have a clothes dryer in those days, either, and living in the rainy Northwest, we had to hang our laundry in the basement to dry.

Help was out of the question, since this all happened during the Depression. Five of us lived on \$50 a month, which my grandfather borrowed on his life-insurance policy.

I hope that makes some of your readers with bedwetter problems realize that things could be worse.

I REMEMBER WELL

DEAR REMEMBER: Which reminds me of that oft-quoted bit of philosophy about the man who said he felt sorry for himself because he had no shoes until he met a man who had no feet. Yes, things can always be worse.

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

**Ask Dr. Lamb**

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Are there any cancer cells in the bone marrow of persons with an extremely low white cell count? Is the presence of cancer the cause of the low white cell count? Does radiation destroy white blood cells. Explain the relationship between bruises and white blood cells. Generally how does one feel when he is short of white blood cells? Is there any way to determine this condition without a bone marrow test? Please send me The Health Letter on Understanding the Anemias.

DEAR READER — In general the white blood cells are one of the body's defense mechanisms against infection. Some people have low white counts for no good reason. Others may have a low white count for any number of reasons, including the side effects of some medicines or exposure to toxins which may occur in one's occupation.

A low white count does not mean that a person has cancer at all. So you can have a low count and there will be no cancer cells in the marrow or anywhere else.

Too much radiation may destroy white blood cells. Since radiation is often used in treatment of cancer I presume that is where you fixed on the idea that cancer and low white cell counts were related. Many of the medicines used to treat cancer are also toxic to the bone marrow and may lower the white cell count.

Since white cells, red cells and small cells called platelets that are involved in the blood clotting mechanism are all produced by the bone marrow you can have an anemia, low white cell count and a tendency to bleed. The latter can cause bruising. I hasten to add that easy bruising often occurs without any change in the bone marrow or

**Polly's pointers**

Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those magazines that do not number EVERY page. I often find myself referring to a page that is numbered and then having to count to the page desired.

Keeping a small magnet in your sewing basket is most convenient when retrieving needles or pins that drop to the floor. I find that keeping cleaned celery in a closed container of water in the refrigerator prolongs its freshness. — MRS. W.B.M.

DEAR POLLY — One day I found myself out of that spray product so many of us use to remove stains before doing the laundry, and I needed it badly to remove a spot from a garment. I wet the spot, added just a couple of DROPS of dishwashing detergent, rubbed slightly and the garment came out beautifully. I have used this ever since as it works and is cheaper than having to buy the spray product. — MRS. L.J.C.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column.

**Dr. Lubar on track with feedback**

By MATT YANCEY  
Associated Press Writer  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A toy train, a computer and biofeedback techniques that have helped epileptics avoid seizures are being used by a

University of Tennessee psychologist to treat hyperactive children. Hyperactivity is found in more than 5 per cent of all children between ages 6 and 12, according to estimates. Sym-

ptoms include a short attention span, constant running around, nonstop talking and breaking things. In the past, hyperactivity has been treated with psychotherapy, traditional behav-

ior modification methods and drugs such as Ritalin. Dr. Joel Lubar, who pioneered work on biofeedback treatment for epileptics, says the same technique may be a valid way of treating hyperactive children.

"It turns out that the same brain wave pattern that works for changing seizure thresholds in epileptics also is involved in motor activity movement," Lubar said. "For that reason we get a reduction of erratic motor behavior that you see in the hyperactive child."

Lubar said hyperactivity usually is caused by a low grade of brain damage present at birth or a delay in development of portions of the brain involved with processing sensory information. "The sensory impressions that come into the brain don't have the impact they do in normal children," he said. "So the child becomes wild and unmanageable trying to get

enough stimulation. "It's the same thing as if a normal person was put in a room with very low light and no furniture and left there for hours and hours. He would pace around and eventually would start banging the walls."

A hyperactive child lives with that condition 24 hours a day, Lubar said. Biofeedback is used to increase the impact of stimuli coming into the brain.

The training consists of monitoring a child's brain waves with an electroencephalograph — EEG — and then letting the child observe the thought patterns that bring on abnormal behavior.

"The computer picks out the brain wave that is most important for the child to produce and transforms it into a very simple thing, like a tone or a light," Lubar said. "One thing

we've used is a toy train. In order to make the train go fast, they have to sit still. If they move, the train stops."

"They're playing a kind of exciting thing against having to be quiet in order to enjoy it. That's just about the opposite situation you can develop for a hyperactive child. When they learn to do that, they become accustomed to slowing down."

The psychologist said more than 75 per cent of the 20 children with whom he has used the biofeedback technique in the past year have shown significant improvement in behavior and grades. Some have been taken off medication.

Lubar and Dr. Leonard Miller, head of the Southeastern Biofeedback Institute here, also have begun using biofeedback techniques to treat children with learning disabilities.

**ABC fires violent shows; calls on comedies for fall**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the fall of 1975, ABC scheduled nine violence-prone shows and only six comedies. Next fall, it'll have 12 comedies but only four "action" series. Quite a change.

ABC program guru Fred Silverman admits the much publicized gripes by viewers and the PTA about television violence was a factor in ABC's reduction of gunsmoke and fistcuffs next fall.

But he also says there were two other big reasons for it: —Declining audiences for crime-stopping "action" shows: "...we feel this category of program isn't attracting the kind of audience it used to. There are too many (of these) shows on the air."

—ABC decided "long before there was any criticism (of violence) that we wanted to move into another direction, so we geared our entire development over the past 18 months in that direction."

**Extradition waived by McManus**

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Vernon McManus waived extradition and was taken back to Harris County, Tex. Saturday after he was arrested here in connection with capital murder charges in Texas.

McManus, 33, of Baytown, Tex., disappeared less than a day before he was to go on trial in the deaths of Baytown electrical contractor Paul Cantrell and his wife, Mary, last July 25.

McManus had been free on \$50,000 bond. FBI agents, Jacksonville Beach police, Baytown police and Harris County officers arrested McManus without resistance in a motel room. Police said he was in the company of a woman, and that a gun was found in his vehicle.

After McManus' disappearance, Texas officers said they found his bloodstained car on a deserted Harris County road. At the time, Sheriff Jack Heard said he did not rule out foul play.

Paula Cantrell Derese, 26, daughter of the slain couple, pleaded guilty in the case and is awaiting sentencing.

in the production of either white or red blood cells. Whether a person should have additional tests to evaluate a low white count really depends upon the whole picture and the patient's history. Many patients with a moderately low white count and nothing else do just fine and do not warrant a more extensive and expensive painful evaluation. Other patients with additional findings will need a bone marrow test, which is fairly simple, to provide more information to the physician.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-3, Understanding the Anemias that you requested. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know what would happen if someone took Synthroid by mistake.

DEAR READER — It depends. If you took Synthroid in place of birth control pills by mistake a lot could happen. But if you ignore the medicine you may have missed by mistake and just ask about the effects of Synthroid, it is not likely to cause any harm.

Synthroid is thyroid hormone. Your thyroid gland is designed so that if you take limited amounts of unneeded thyroid hormone it just quits putting out so much. The net result of the increase in thyroid through pills and a decrease in thyroid hormone because of the slowdown in your gland ends up about the same. Nothing gained, nothing harmed.

Excessive doses beyond the amount the thyroid normally produces may produce symptoms similar to an overactive thyroid gland. Usually this involves prolonged use of excess thyroid hormones.

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Silverman, who said the "direction" meant a heavy emphasis on variety and comedy, says "there's no question" that shows with violence are on the wane, at least at ABC.

While fading audiences for action-adventure helped cause ABC's shift to comedies, a more important reason for the change goes back to the early days of network radio, the ABC executive said.

"There's one axiom that's always been true — that the network with the most hit comedy shows is the dominant network," he said. "That has never changed and it'll never change."

He was asked about a non-comedy matter — his surprising success of "Bionic Woman," a 1½-hour series that did relatively well for ABC and helped the network come out No. 1 in ratings for this season.

He conceded the show did well in the ratings "until the beginning of this year. From then until now, it's been in a constant downward spiral... the ratings have been marginal."

He said he meant by that it was getting between 29 and 31 per cent of the audience in its time period, making it a borderline case.

"What you have to do with a show like 'Bionic' or 'Batman'

is make a projection and say, 'What's going to happen next year?' They are gimmick shows with no great staying power."

"And in my opinion, the superhero 'Bionic Woman,' 'Wonder Woman' cycle is coming to an end. And when that happens, they die very quickly."

(ABC aired "Wonder Woman" in winter as a short-run series but, as with "Bionic Woman," opted against renewing it.)

**PUBLIC IS INVITED TO THE PAMPA CHURCH of CHRIST**  
738 McCullough Street

**TO HEAR: Bill Smith, evangelist of Oklahoma City**

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MAY 02 77

# Freezing marrow to aid cancer treatment

By WARREN E. LEARY  
AP Science Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors have made a major step toward reducing the destruction of bone marrow, a primary

side effect of chemical cancer therapy, by removing marrow before treatment, freezing it and later putting it back, it was reported today.  
National Cancer Institute

physicians say the procedure allows use of larger, more effective chemical doses, reduces side effects and appears to increase chances of long-term survival.

In a report given here at the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Investigation, doctors said the marrow freezing technique raises possibilities of using even higher

chemical doses for more effective treatment.  
Bone marrow cells normally die within a day with conventional freezing or refrigeration.

But the researchers say that by putting the marrow cells in special chemicals and storing them in liquid nitrogen vapor at minus 248 degrees Fahrenheit, cells have been kept undamaged up to 24 weeks.

John L. Ziegler, Arthur S. Levine and Albert B. Deisseroth tested the method with a group of 19 children with malignant lymphomas, cancer of the lymph glands.

Seven patients completely responded to therapy and four appear to be in complete, long-term remission from cancer. These four all got the marrow treatment, Appelbaum said.

## Dallas to get Chicken Ranch

LA GRANGE, Tex. (AP) — The infamous La Grange Chicken Ranch is being moved to Dallas, but before the street-walkers leave their corners to apply for a job, let them be warned that all they will get is a menu.  
The Chicken Ranch, so well known as a brothel that it almost had status as a Texas institution, was closed in 1973 under orders from Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe after wide publicity from a Houston broadcaster.

announced a new payment plan of "one appointment — one chicken." Soon the place was overrun with chickens.  
Bill Fair III of Dallas has announced plans to move the old establishment to Dallas and convert it into a restaurant on Greenville Avenue.

Grange over the building being moved. In fact, most citizens of the town probably aren't even aware that it's being moved.  
Sheriff Jim Flournoy of Fayette County says "I don't give a damn what they do with it. I have no feeling at all about it leaving town, not one bit. They can junk it for all I care."

the building. "No one ever sent me any information about it moving to Dallas. We thought it was going to Houston," he said.  
When told of the new fate for the Chicken Ranch, Zapalac commented, "That's kind of a cute idea. Some of those people in Dallas are going to be embarrassed when they see their names or initials on those walls unless they're planning to paint over them."

then it will be too late to do anything," he said.  
"While the moving of the Chicken Ranch has caused few ripples in La Grange, William Fair Jr., father of the new Chicken Ranch owner, says it cost him a city council seat in last month's election.

Most anticancer drugs damage delicate bone marrow as well as cancerous cells. Bone marrow produces blood cells, including white ones necessary to the body's defense against disease and infection.

High drug doses are most effective against cancer cells, but doctors hold back for fear of irreparably damaging bone marrow.

Appelbaum said in an interview all of the youngsters failed to respond to conventional therapy so doctors tried risky, high-dose chemical therapy as a last resort. Four patients died within a week of the therapy from heart inflammations caused by the treatment.

The brothel became known as the Chicken Ranch during the depression when the proprietor

The actual work of moving the building is scheduled to begin in about a month and Dallas interior designer Fred Merrill says it'll take about three months to put it back together and have it ready for its new contents. Not much, however, is going to be changed.  
There's no furor in La

Lester Zapalac, owner-editor of the La Grange Journal newspaper, wasn't even certain what was going to be done with

"When it was announced that Bill Fair was bringing the Chicken Ranch to Dallas, a lot of people thought it was me," said Bill Jr., a member of First Baptist Church. "The Chicken Ranch has spelled disaster with a capital D for me."

HEY, MA, NO HANDS  
NEW YORK (AP) — Walt Michaels, the new coach of the New York Jets, was a line-backer in his playing days. He retired in 1961 but came back for one game in 1963. Michaels, then an assistant coach with the Jets, was pressed into service in the season opener against Boston because of injuries to the regular line-backers.

## Orendain against right-to-work

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Antonio Orendain, president of the Texas Farmworkers Union, says New Mexico should recognize the demands of farmworkers and not pass a right-to-work law.

and "green carders," people who can legally cross the border for a day.  
Orendain expressed concern about the proposed right-to-work law that was defeated in New Mexico this year. He advocates repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits states to pass right-to-work laws.

lice employers and ensure they pay workers at least a minimum wage.  
Orendain was an illegal alien from 1950 to 1955.  
He said his main concern is not to eliminate the illegal alien in America but to inform, "because people in both Mexico and this country are being exploited. The closer to the border of Mexico, the worse the conditions for the worker."

"I played the whole game without getting hurt," Walt recalled. "But one of the officials kept warning me that he was going to call holding on me if I didn't stop grabbing the tight end."

Orendain, who has worked alongside Cesar Chavez in organizing workers, said at a news conference that farmworkers in the Rio Grande Valley are often paid wages below the legal minimum.  
He said an employer can hire for less money illegal aliens

He said that nonunion workers permitted to work alongside union workers under such laws can break strikes by the union. He said the union is needed to give workers the power to po-

"I kept telling him that it only looked like holding," Michaels added, "and I got away with it."

By removing state regulation, Bowen said, "I fear that we have permitted emotion to overrule common sense. It is not only wrong to offer false hope to a patient, it is also cruel."

## Indiana okays Laetrile

By JAN CARROLL  
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Legislature voted overwhelmingly Saturday night to override Gov. Otis R. Bowen's veto of a bill that would legalize the use of Laetrile as a cancer treatment and legalize the manufacture, sale and use of the artificial sweetener, saccharin.

ed a bill patterned after the Alaska law, but he objected to a provision in the Indiana legislation that made the State Board of Health powerless to regulate Laetrile as a drug.

By removing state regulation, Bowen said, "I fear that we have permitted emotion to overrule common sense. It is not only wrong to offer false hope to a patient, it is also cruel."

When the bill takes effect June 1, it would make Indiana the first state in the country to legalize the manufacture, sale and use of the artificial sweetener, saccharin.

Several states are considering similar legislation this year, and Alaska passed a law last year allowing doctors to prescribe Laetrile, even though it remains illegal to manufacture or sell it.  
Gov. Bowen, a family physician, said he could have accept-

ed a bill patterned after the Alaska law, but he objected to a provision in the Indiana legislation that made the State Board of Health powerless to regulate Laetrile as a drug.

Fifty sign-carrying supporters of the override measure cheered in the gallery as the Senate completed its vote.

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## No proof linking CIA to Marcos murder plot

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A man quoted as saying a 1972 plot to kill the president of the Philippines was planned and directed by a CIA operative said in February that he had no evidence the CIA was involved in the conspiracy, the Tennessean reported Monday.

offered to sell the story of his involvement in the Marcos conspiracy to the Tennessean for \$5,000.

However, the offer was rejected in early March, according to the report. All conversations with Pincus were broken off in early March after he told Managing Editor Wayne Witt he had committed perjury in a drug trial in New York at the insistence of agents for the Federal Drug Administration.

Robert Lewis Pincus, charged in absentia with plotting the murder of President Ferdinand Marcos, was interviewed by the Nashville newspaper for more than 12 hours in February. He was repeatedly asked if he had been told the plot against Marcos was a CIA project or if he had any evidence of CIA involvement in it, the newspaper reported.

According to the Tennessean, Pincus' answer was consistently: "I wish I could say that, but the truth is I can't say that. I really don't know."

According to the report, Pincus said he had been an informer for the DEA and also for the FBI.

In its Sunday editions, Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper, quoted Pincus as saying "the CIA wanted to eliminate Marcos for a number of reasons, including the fact that he was diverting U.S. aid money into his own pocket."

Pincus was quoted by Newsday as saying he was recruited for the assassination plot by William Silverman, 60, of New York, and that Larry Tractman, of California, was another CIA operative who was involved in the scheme and had turned to organized crime to recruit "hit men" for the plot.

However, the Tennessean said that when its publisher, managing editor and attorneys asked Pincus on Feb. 28 what Silverman had said to him that made him conclude the CIA was involved in the alleged plot, Pincus replied: "I wish I could say that; I just don't know," the Tennessean reported.

The report states that Pincus

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## Helioscientists meet

By RICHARD SALTUS  
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Experts in technology, public policy, manufacturing and education will meet here this week to plan the best way to fit the sun into the nation's quest for new energy sources.

The chamber formed the Coachella Valley Solar Energy Development Institute, which became a main sponsor of the Helioscience Institute.

"We do not have to wait upon government action to begin making use of energy that surrounds us," says David J. McDonald. He is a former international president of the United Steelworkers of America and a featured speaker at the Helioscience Institute conference beginning Monday.

Running concurrently with the conference is a five-day exhibit, also ending Wednesday, of nonpolluting energy devices and energy-conserving products.

Among them are a hydrogen-powered car, an engine that runs on trash, solar collectors and concentrators and water-saving devices.

On Wednesday, the final day, a panel of experts is to head a discussion with other specialists and the public on how best to fit solar energy into America's

energy program.  
The conference sprang from an idea of the Chamber of Commerce in Palm Springs, where residents have become increasingly disturbed by the sight of smog drifting through mountain passes from polluted Los Angeles.

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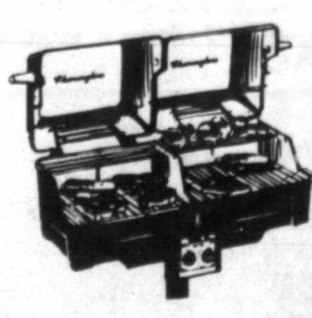
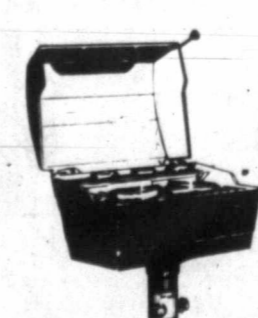
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# Sports

PAMPA NEWS Monday, May 2, 1977 9

## Texas sports briefs

### FISHING

**SAM RAYBURN RESERVOIR, Tex.** (1) — Joe Harris of Lufkin caught the limit of bass on both days of the 1977 state bass tournament at Lake Sam Rayburn to win his third individual title in four years.

Harris finished with 30 pounds, 13 ounces Sunday as Doyle Jordan of Grapevine took second with 31-1.

In the team division, Charley Wong of Houston and Charles Rushing of Dallas won with 54 pounds, 6 ounces.

The big bass title went to Timothy Bronaugh of Lufkin, who caught a bass weighing five pounds, 14 ounces Sunday from the field of fishermen from all parts of Texas.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

**WACO (AP)** — Baylor captured third place in the Southwest Conference baseball standings Sunday by defeating second place Texas.

Bears left fielder Leonard Woods slugged a two-out solo in the bottom of the 14th inning to give Baylor a 3-2 victory over the Longhorns in the final regular-season game for both teams.

The victory gave Baylor a 15-9 SWC record, good enough for

third place ahead of Arkansas' 14-10. Texas finished 17-7 and 4.

The Bears will play Texas in the first round of the SWC post-season tournament starting May 19 in Austin, while Arkansas will meet A&M.

### BASKETBALL

**LUBBOCK (AP)** — Texas Tech basketball Coach Gerald Myers has announced his fourth schoolboy signee in Ralph Brewster, a 6-foot-8 forward from El Paso Bowie High School.

Brewster averaged 14.5 rebounds and 17.5 points per game for Bowie last year and two weeks ago led a group of El Paso all-stars to victory in two games over Albuquerque and Denver all-stars. For his play, he was selected to play against a Russian high school all-star team May 12 in Albuquerque.

In 1927 Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig of the Yankees drove in 339 runs between them.

Only one player in pro football history made 2,000 points — George Blanda, who retired with 2,002.

**By ALEX SACHARE AP Sports Writer**

The torch has been passed. The champions have been dethroned. Pro basketball's old guard has given way to the new.

The team of the past, the Boston Celtics, was eliminated from the National Basketball Association playoffs Sunday by the team of the future, the

Philadelphia 76ers.

And it was done with two ingredients which served the Celtics so well during their 20-year, 13-championship reign — hustle and defense.

"They hustled and scrapped and worked hard," said Tom Heinsohn, coach of the defending champion Celtics, who were dethroned by Philadelphia 83-77 in the seventh-game showdown

of their quarter-final series.

"They deserved to win," added Heinsohn, who observed in this series a clash of styles — Philadelphia's often-erratic, one-on-one game against Boston's old-fashioned, team-oriented attack.

"We played an absolutely fantastic defensive game," exulted Celtics Coach Gene Shue. "We've been criticized for our

lack of defense all year, but we showed we could play it today. I'd say we won this entire series on defense."

The Sixers advance to the Eastern Conference final, where they will meet another up-and-coming team, the Houston Rockets. The Rockets beat the Washington Bullets 108-103 Sunday to take their quarter-final series 4-2.

The Philadelphia-Houston series opens at Philadelphia Thursday night.

In Western Conference playoff action Sunday, the Golden State Warriors evened their series with Los Angeles at 3-3 by beating the Lakers 115-105. The seventh game will be played in Los Angeles Wednesday night and will be nationally televised (CBS, 11:30 p.m. EDT).

The Denver Nuggets, meanwhile, kept their hopes alive with a 114-105 overtime triumph over Portland. The Trail Blazers lead 3-2, with the sixth game to be played tonight in Portland.

Lloyd Free, Philadelphia's explosive reserve guard who likes the nickname "All-World," missed his first six shots from the field but came on in the second half to lead all scorers with 27 points.

It was the 13th time Boston has appeared in the seventh game of a playoff series — and only the second time it has been beaten.

Houston seemed to come up with a different hero each game in its series with Washington.

Sunday the big men were Mike Newlin, who scored 15 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter as Houston erased a 10-point third-quarter deficit, and Rudy Tomjanovich, who led the Rockets with 26 points, including four long jump shots in the final period.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 43 points — his fourth game of the series with 40 or more — and 20 rebounds for the Lakers, but it was not enough to offset Warriors forwards Rick Barry and Jamaal Wilkes, who teamed for 47 points.

The Warriors ran off 15 in a row early and opened a 20-point lead in the first half. The Lakers cut it to four points early in the third period, but Barry and Wilkes scored four baskets apiece in the next six minutes to keep Golden State on top.

After Abdul-Jabbar picked up his fifth personal foul with 11:19 remaining in the game, the Warriors outscored the Lakers 9-2 to clinch it. Abdul-Jabbar scored just four points after that.

Each of the first six games in this series has been won by the home team, which should give the Lakers an edge in Game Seven. They've won their last 13 starts at the Forum in Los Angeles.

Denver blew a 12-point third-quarter lead and literally gave Portland a chance to win it by turning the ball over with seven seconds to go in regulation and the score tied. But Lionel Hollins missed a tough 18-footer at the buzzer to keep the Nuggets' playoff hopes alive, and the overtime period belonged to Denver.

Denver's David Thompson, who led all scorers with 31 points, hit an 18-footer to start the overtime and then teammate Dan Issel took over, scoring nine points in the extra session to keep the series alive.

## Littler tops in Houston

**By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer**

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Gene Littler leaned back with a contented sigh.

"It's great feeling," he said. "When you haven't won in two years, and things are going bad, it's almost like winning that first one all over again."

"At this stage, if you go two years without winning and you're not playing too good, you start to wonder if you're ever going to win again."

Littler, at 46, answered the questions that had been bothering him and reversed the youth movement that has dominated the pro golf tour this year with a relatively easy, front-running, three-stroke victory in the Houston Open Sunday. He led by margins that ranged from four to seven strokes most of the gray, cloudy day.

The slightly-built Littler ac-

quired the 28th victory of a career that stretches back to the early '50s with a conservative, final-round 74 and a 276 total, 12 under par on the wet and heavy Woodlands Country Club course.

It ended a two-year victory drought for the courageous veteran who, in the early 1970s, conquered cancer and returned to winning golf after rebuilding his picture swing despite an operation that damaged muscles on his left side.

"I love the guy," said little Chi Chi Rodriguez, who lost a fight for second place — the only race there was in the face of Littler's huge lead. "He made the most amazing comeback in the history of golf. God bless him. I just hope he keeps on winning."

Littler started the day with a five-stroke lead and no one challenged. The final margin,

three strokes, was as close as anyone came. And it was never in doubt. He led by seven at the turn and by five with three holes to play.

Second-eluded Rodriguez when he three-putted for bogey on the final hole and Larry Wadkins holed two birdie putts in the 10-12 foot range on the last three. Wadkins finished with second alone at 70-279, and Chi Chi was third with 71-280.

## Seattle Slew favored

**By ED SCHUYLER JR. AP Sports Writer**

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)** — Seattle Slew worked on the Churchill Downs track in the early morning sunshine and from out of the West came Charley Sutton.

It's Kentucky Derby week, a week where the expected and the unexpected are an entry.

Seattle Slew, who worked a mile in 1:41-5 Sunday, is the 1976 2-year-old champion, unbeaten in six races including two prestigious pre-Derby stakes, the Flamingo and Wood Memorial, and is the solid favorite to win the Derby next Saturday.

Things have been easy for

him, and it was a matter of course that he would run in the Derby.

Charley Sutton did not race as a 2-year-old and in three starts this year in California, he won twice at six-furlongs and finished out of the money in a one-mile race on the grass, a race in which he bolted on the turn.

His arrival here concerned almost no one, and even his trip from California was not without mishap. Charley Sutton was supposed to arrive Saturday, but the door on the cargo plane couldn't be opened to allow him to board.

And the Derby status of the son of Spec o' Motion-Whisky

is uncertain. "We're here for Tuesday's race and then we'll see," said co-owner F.B. Rohrer.

Charley Sutton is entered in Tuesday's seven-furlong, \$20,000-added Derby Trial Stakes.

Meanwhile, the popular pastime of guessing the number of Derby starters continued. It looks as if no fewer than 17 3-year-olds will go to the post for the \$125,000-added classic. At least the trainers and owners of that many have said they will enter.

True intentions come out Thursday when Derby horses are entered for a fee of \$4,000. It costs another \$3,500 to start.

## Texas League roundup

**By The Associated Press**

The ball cried "uncle" when El Paso and San Antonio got finished with their slugfest.

The Diablos beat San Antonio 17-12 in a Texas League game Sunday, collecting 23 hits, including four each by Gil Kubacki, Bob Slater and Carney Lansford. Ken Landreaux added three hits and four runs batted in for the winners, including a two-run homer.

The other two league games saw Amarillo edge Midland 3-2 and Tulsa nip Shreveport 2-1.

Karl Pagen got a solo homer and a run-producing groundout

to account for all of Midland's runs, but they weren't enough against Amarillo. The Gold Sox got two runs in the first inning on Paul O'Neill's RBI single and a double play and one more in the fourth frame on H.P. Drake's run-producing single.

El Paso and Shreveport continue to lead the West and East Divisions, respectively. The Diablos have a 4½ game lead in the West and the Captains lead the East by four games.

Tonight's schedule shows San Antonio at El Paso, Midland at

Amarillo, Jackson at Arkansas and Shreveport at Tulsa.

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
El Paso	12	2	857	—
Amarillo	8	7	527	4½
Midland	5	10	323	7½
San Antonio	5	10	298	8

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Shreveport	13	5	722	—
Tulsa	8	8	580	4
Jackson	7	10	412	5½
Arkansas	6	11	352	6½

Sunday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso 17	San Antonio 12		
Amarillo 3	Midland 2		
Tulsa 2	Shreveport 1		

Monday's Schedule			
W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio at El Paso			
Midland at Amarillo			
Jackson at Arkansas			
Shreveport at Tulsa			

## Major League leaders

**By The Associated Press**

### American League

**BATTING (50 at bats)** — Velez, Tor. 436; Flisk, Bm. 394; Cabbage, Min. 375; Washington, Tex. 370; Singleton, Bal. 367.

**RUNS** — Baylor, Cal. 20; Rudi, Cal. 17; McRae, KC. 17; Page, Oak. 17; Manning, Cle. 16; Bonds, Cal. 16; North, Oak. 16.

**RUNS BATTED IN** — Rudi, Cal. 27; Allen, Oak. 22; Velez, Tor. 19; Zisk, Chi. 19; Page, Oak. 19.

**HITS** — Carew, Min. 31; Page, Oak. 31; Burleson, Bm. 30; McRae, KC. 30; Sanguillen, Oak. 28.

**DOUBLES** — Page, Oak. 9; Velez, Tor. 8; Baylor, Cal. 8; Bailor, Tor. 7; McRae, KC. 7.

**TRIPLES** — Randolph, NY. 4; Carew, Min. 3; 11 Tied With 2.

### HOME RUNS

— Zisk, Chi. 7; Velez, Tor. 6; Baylor, Cal. 6; Gross, Oak. 6; 7 Tied With 5.

**STOLEN BASES** — Remy, Cal. 13; Patek, KC. 10; JNorris, Cle. 8; Lintz, Oak. 8; Bonds, Cal. 7; North, Oak. 7.

**PITCHING (3 Decisions)** — Garvin, Tor. 4-0, 1.000, 2.14; Tanana, Cal. 4-0, 1.000, 3.23; Zahn, Min. 4-0, 1.000, 3.19; Castro, Mil. 3-0, 1.000, 4.50; Colborn, KC. 4-1, .800, 2.19; Palmer, Bal. 3-1, .750, 0.96; Ruhle, Det. 3-1, .750, 4.01; Torrez, NY. 3-1, .750, 4.44.

**STRIKEOUTS** — Ryan, Cal. 48; Tanana, Cal. 45; Blyleven, Tex. 33; Eckersley, Cle. 30; Palmer, Bal. 29.

### National League

**BATTING (50 at bats)** — Sim-

### HOME RUNS

— Cey, LA. 9; Carter, Mil. 7; Kingman, NY. 6; Burroughs, Atl. 6; Garvey, LA. 6.

**STOLEN BASES** — Lopes, LA. 13; Taveras, Pgh. 9; Cabell, Htn. 9; Moreno, Pgh. 8; DiBene, Pgh. 8.

**PITCHING (3 Decisions)** — Denny, STL. 5-0, 1.000, 2.94; Seaver, NY. 4-0, 1.000, 1.52; Rhoden, LA. 4-0, 1.000, 4.85; Gossage, Pgh. 3-0, 1.000, 1.06; Hough, LA. 3-0, 1.000, 1.93; Rau, LA. 3-0, 1.000, 3.96; DSut, LA. 3-0, 1.000, 1.42; RForsch, STL. 4-1, .800, 2.94.

**STRIKEOUTS** — Rogers, Mtl. 35; Mntfusco, SF. 33; Seaver, NY. 32; Shirley, SD. 30; PNiekro, Atl. 27.

### HOME RUNS

— Cey, LA. 9; Carter, Mil. 7; Kingman, NY. 6; Burroughs, Atl. 6; Garvey, LA. 6.

**STOLEN BASES** — Lopes, LA. 13; Taveras, Pgh. 9; Cabell, Htn. 9; Moreno, Pgh. 8; DiBene, Pgh. 8.

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**STRIKEOUTS** — Rogers, Mtl. 35; Mntfusco, SF. 33; Seaver, NY. 32; Shirley, SD. 30; PNiekro, Atl. 27.

## Baseball standings

**By The Associated Press**

### American League

W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	12	8	611
New York	12	9	571
Baltimore	10	9	556
Boston	10	9	525
Toronto	10	17	455
Detroit	8	12	381
Cleveland	7	12	368

**Saturday's Results**

New York 7, Seattle 2  
Boston 6, Oakland 4  
Texas 14, Chicago 4  
Minnesota 7, Detroit 2  
Cleveland 1, Milwaukee 8, 12 innings  
Baltimore 4, California 2, 10 innings  
Toronto 2, Kansas City 1  
Seattle 3, California 2, 10 innings

**Sunday's Results**

New York 3, Seattle 2  
Boston 4, Oakland 4  
Texas 14, Chicago 4  
Minnesota 7, Detroit 2  
Cleveland 1, Milwaukee 8, 12 innings  
Baltimore 4, California 2, 10 innings  
Toronto 2, Kansas City 1  
Seattle 3, California 2, 10 innings

**Monday's Schedule**

New York at Seattle 2  
Boston at Oakland 4  
Texas at Chicago 4  
Minnesota at Detroit 2  
Cleveland at Milwaukee 8, 12 innings  
Baltimore at California 2, 10 innings  
Toronto at Kansas City 1  
Seattle at California 2, 10 innings

### National League

**East**

Lou Brock of the Cardinals stole seven bases in the 1967 World Series and then stole seven more in the 1968 series.

The first pitcher ever to hit a grand slam homer in World Series history was Dave McNally of Baltimore in 1970.

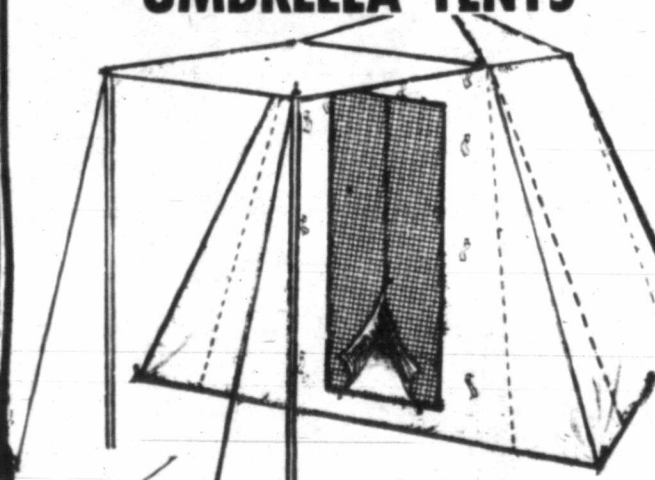
The first two times Gene Tenace, then with Oakland, came to bat in World Series action he hit home runs. It was in 1972.

Gene Tenace, then with Oakland, drew 11 walks from New York Met pitching in the 1973 World Series, equalling Babe Ruth's record.

George Sisler had a lifetime batting average of .340 for 15 major league seasons but never played in a World Series.

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- 1075, 1275 Wagons
- 37 Loader
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- 4000 W, 5000 W Portable Alternators

**\$125 Dividend**

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- 220, 335, 535, 550 Sprayers
- 308, 398 Auger Elevators
- 15 kW, 25 kW Alternators

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- 428 Flight Elevator
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NOTE: (1) You must pay any sales tax on the total purchase price—excluding the Long Green Dividend; (2) This coupon is void where prohibited, restricted, or taxed. Offer expires June 15, 1977.

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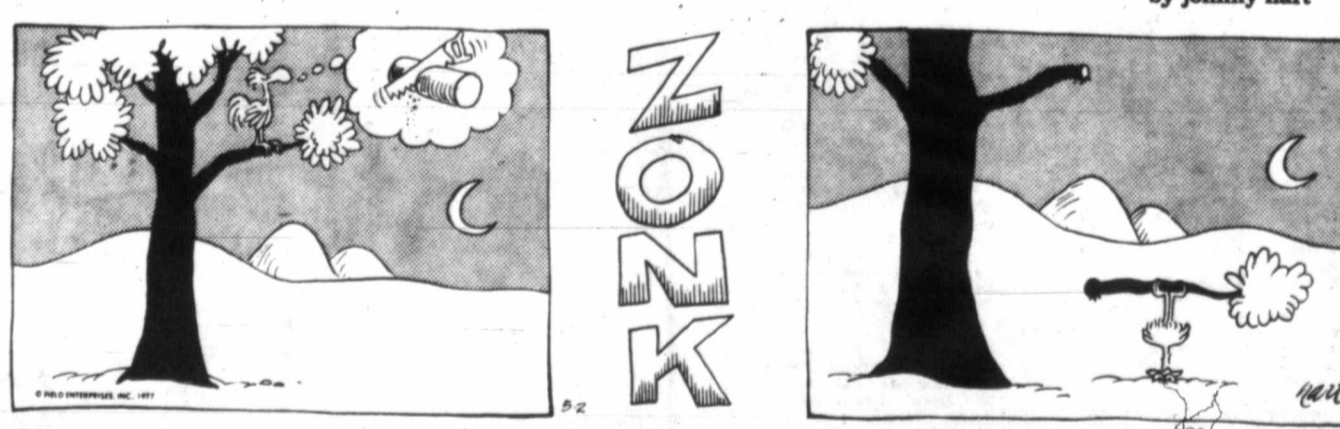
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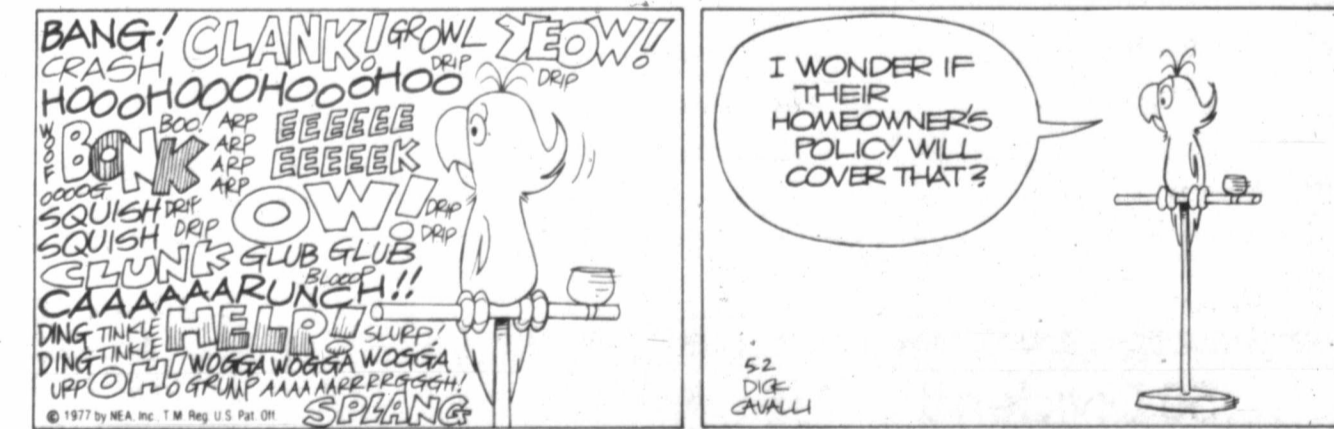
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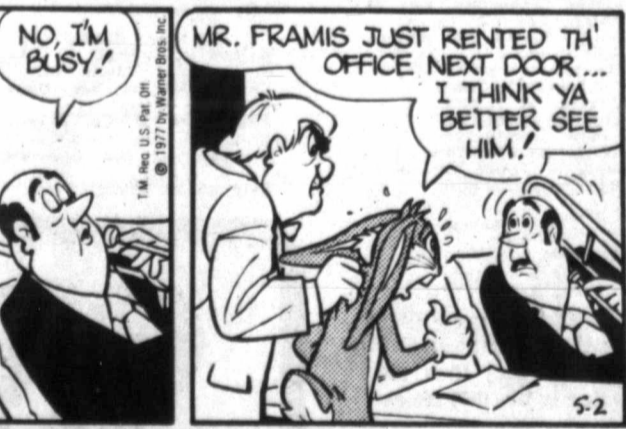
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# War memories linger for Maggie Burnett

**EDITORS' NOTE:** Associated Press Correspondent George Esper covered the war in Vietnam for 10 years. He was in Saigon when the war ended two years ago, on April 30, 1975, and remained in the country for five weeks after South Vietnam surrendered.

By **GEORGE ESPER**  
Associated Press Writer  
PELHAM, N.H. (AP) — The Vietnam war never ended for Maggie Burnett. She still wears the silver missing-in-action bracelet of her soldier husband on her right wrist.

On her left hand is the wedding band and the miniature West Point ring, the one Shelly Burnett gave her for their engagement.

The memories are haunting, overwhelming. Tears well up in the hazel eyes and her voice cracks.

She was from Chelmsford, Mass., he from Milwaukee.

"We met on a blind date at West Point," she recalls. "It is the traditional engagement ring I got his, too. It came back with his things. He never wore it. He never wanted anyone to know whether he was or wasn't from West Point. We'll be married 23 years in June."

Col. Sheldon Burnett, 46, armored cavalry squadron commander, has been listed as missing in action since March 7, 1971, shot down in a helicopter just inside Laos, on the Vietnamese border.

Life has been lonely for Mrs. Burnett, 47, her hair turned gray.

There have been other tragedies — death and illness — in the family in the six years that her husband has been missing.

The children have grown up too fast and left her too soon. Michael, 21, is away at school. Leigh Ann, 20, was married last January.

Steven died 2½ years after his father was reported missing. He was only 11.

"He and two other boys were in the woods playing with matches," Mrs. Burnett remembers, her voice breaking. "They had a gasoline can and he caught on fire and inhaled fumes."

Seven months before he died, Steven heard the sirens wailing in the town, heralding the signing of the January 1973 Paris peace agreements that called for a Vietnam cease-fire and the withdrawal of all American forces.

"Mom, I don't know where Daddy is," he told his mother. "We haven't known for a long time, Steven," she told him. "But it's all over now," he replied.

Mrs. Burnett says that Steven could accept his father missing while the war was going on, but when it was over he wanted him back.

Only Trish, 13, dirty blonde hair and eyes that change colors, mostly gray and blue, is at home now. She is the pet of the

family.

"Trish goes to bed at nine o'clock and I sit here," says Mrs. Burnett. "I read a lot. I don't have a boyfriend. I never had a boyfriend. I had four kids to raise."

"I'm committed to my family. Could you see them if I brought a stranger in here? I've never really met anyone. I don't know what would happen if I did."

Mrs. Burnett has been involved with the League of Families of the missing in action. She had also been working 40 hours a week as a volunteer with the Better Business Bureau. She still receives her husband's full pay and allowances.

But she was forced to drop volunteer work recently when a bleeding ulcer hospitalized her for a second time. She is back home now.

"My ulcer tends to bleed when I get too much pressure," she said, as she chain-smokes cigarettes. "Two weeks after Christmas, my daughter got married. Then there was a big snow storm right after Christmas. Trish hurt her knee skiing and was laid up at home for 23 days."

Trish, who turned 7 a week before her father was reported missing, underwent a year of psychotherapy in 1975.

"I thought it was because of her brother," Mrs. Burnett says. "She saw Steven on fire. I had to leave the hall light on

at night. She was afraid of Steven's room. It was the bedroom where my father died 19 days before Shelly was reported missing. Then Steven had that room and died. And she thought it was haunted."

"I thought that was the problem. But the doctors told me it was more because she didn't remember her father. She was confused and didn't know how she should feel about him because he's still so alive and we talk about him all the time. But she's a different child now, a lot more outgoing."

Trish says she didn't really cry.

"I didn't know if I should feel bad and cry like my mother," she says. "She was so sad. I remember nothing at all about him. All I know is that he is tall and I was his pet. My mother tells me stuff about him, like what he used to do when I was little."

Mrs. Burnett says she knows her husband is dead.

"But for me to make that decision is almost like murder," she says. "I don't have that right."

"It can't be over until I know what happened to him and possibly if I could get his remains. I know he's dead. It happened once and when they finally make a decision, it will happen all over again. I've more or less accepted the fact that he's dead, but they'll still come and tell me again and I'll have to go through it again."

## Senate moving ahead on bill to keep workers off blacklists

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Senators scheduled debate today on a bill that sponsors say will keep injured workers' names off computer "blacklists."

It was "Speaker's Day" in the House, with Speaker Bill Clayton reportedly paying the cost of receptions, a luncheon and a country and western party.

Clayton said if anyone gave him money in the gift-giving tradition of pre-1973 speakers' days, he would split it between Cal Farley's Boys Ranch near Amarillo and Girlstown at Whiteface, west of Lubbock.

Sen. Ray Farabee's controversial workmen's compensation proposal was set as the Senate's first major order of business today. It was postponed from Thursday after Sen.

Bill Meier, D-Eules, said he would offer eight amendments.

The bill makes five changes in the law, including language to insure that more than 900,000 claim files in custody of the Texas Industrial Accident Board will remain confidential.

Texas courts and the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the information could not be withheld but charged district judges with the job of screening desired files to protect the injured workers' personal privacy.

State officials complained that the ruling would permit the Industrial Foundation of the South, a non-profit organization comprised of approximately 200 member-employers, to illegally blacklist workers who had filed workmen's compensation claims. The employers, in turn,

would be reluctant to hire those workers, officials argued.


The bill by Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, also would:

- Raise funeral benefits from \$500 to \$1,250.
- Provide that the insurance carrier is liable for worn-out artificial limbs if they have been properly cared for.
- Clarify that increases in the index used to compute benefits is cumulative, something that Atty. Gen. John Hill already has ruled.
- Provide that a claimant's benefit will be reduced by the estimated percentage that any prior injury contributed to the current disability.

The Senate agenda included a possible final vote on a bill by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, to remove standards for

benefits from a 1975 law designed to protect Texans from unscrupulous health insurance companies.

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