

# The Tampa News

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## Britons celebrate queen's silver jubilee

By MICHAEL WEST  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Throngs of jubilant Britons marked the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II's reign today with the greatest outpouring of patriotic fervor in a quarter century, and she in turn thanked her subjects for 25 years of "loyalty and friendship."

Halfway through the long-awaited day of pomp, ceremony, parades, trumpet fanfares, prayers and gun salutes, the queen addressed her subjects and the world at a jubilee luncheon in the historic Guildhall.

"At this moment of my Silver Jubilee I want to thank all those in Britain and the Commonwealth who through their loyalty and friendship have given me strength and encouragement during these last 25 years," she said.

Appearing relaxed and happy, the monarch recalled that in her "salad days" as a 21-year-old heir to the British throne she pledged her life to the service of the British people.

"I do not regret nor retract one word of it," she said.

Millions of Britons and foreign visitors, withstanding intermittent showers and many waiting since Monday night, lined the streets of London as the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, embarked on their day of joyous celebration.

Millions more participated in celebrations in every village and hamlet across England. Hundreds of millions around the world watched on television.

For the royal couple the festive day opened with a ride in the golden state coach from Buckingham Palace to a thanksgiving service in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Prince Charles, the popular heir to the throne, rode behind on horseback. A procession of open carriages followed, carrying the queen mother, the queen's

children and her sister, Princess Margaret. They were accompanied by more than 3,000 troops and 10 bands.

Rain alternated with bright sunshine during the morning, but the rain stopped before Princess Anne, the queen's daughter, and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, left the palace in the first open carriage.

The queen paused along the way at Temple Bar, gateway to the old City of London, the heart of the capital, to receive the Pearl Sword from the lord mayor of London, a ceremony of loyalty dating back six centuries.

A royal gun salute from the Tower of London and a fanfare of trumpets greeted the queen as she approached St. Paul's, the cathedral whose survival in the fire bombings of London made it a symbol of British resolve in World War II.

"O Lord and Heavenly Father, the exalter of the humble, the strength of thy chosen, bless, we beseech Thee, thy servant Elizabeth, our anointed and consecrated queen," intoned the bishop of London, the Rt. Rev. Gerald Ellison, inside the 267-year-old, Christopher Wren-designed church.

The congregation of 2,000 included more than 35 leaders of former British colonies gathered for a Commonwealth meeting and an array of foreign guests, including President Carter's son Chip and his wife, Carol.

The archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan, sounded a more somber note in his jubilee sermon when he called on Britain to make "an act of penitence for all that has made our life as a nation or as individuals tawdry and unworthy."

The call for penitence found few takers in the ecstatic crowd waiting for their monarch outside St. Paul's. Within minutes of leaving the cathedral, Elizabeth was surrounded by a joyful din as she paused to talk to her loyal subjects.

Crowds gathered 20-deep along the route

to the Guildhall, where the Queen was to deliver her jubilee address.

The weather wasn't enough to dampen the spirits of the Britons, who have waited 25 years for a national celebration to relieve the gloom of their lost empire and sinking finances.

The crowds shrugged off the rain, calling it "Queen's weather." It also rained in 1953 during her coronation, they recalled.

The jubilee celebration commemorates Elizabeth's accession to the throne on Feb. 6, 1952, following the death of her father, King George VI. The celebration, like that of the queen's birthday each year, was delayed until June in the hope of good weather.

President Carter's son Chip and his wife arrived Monday night to represent the President at the jubilee events.

Also on hand were representatives of Commonwealth countries in London for an eight-day summit meeting starting Wednesday. But President Idi Amin, whose presence was not wanted by the British government, did not leave Uganda until today, and the broadcast announcement of his departure indicated he could not arrive before Wednesday.

The queen opened the jubilee celebration Monday night by putting a torch to a 30-foot bonfire in Windsor Great Park. Within 15 minutes a network of 102 other hilltop fires across Britain were blazing, and satellite television showed a fire being lit in New Zealand, a British Commonwealth country on the other side of the world.

Police estimated more than 300,000 persons were in the park below Windsor Castle for the bonfire and the fireworks and air-roasting that followed.

The jubilee celebration was protested as a throwback to the days of Empire by the tiny British Communist Party, young radicals to the left of the Communists and a handful of disgruntled intellectuals.

"It's all for the tourists," said the left-wing New Statesman magazine.



Monarch in passage is revealed in these photos of Queen Elizabeth II (top center) who at 51 celebrates her Silver Jubilee this year. In 1937 (counterclockwise top left) she was a sweet little girl shown center with her father King George VI at his coronation, with her mother Queen Elizabeth and sister Margaret Rose. As a member of the ATS (British WACS) she learned to repair and drive a truck with the best of them. As a new mother she poses in a Royal christening group holding her first born, Prince Charles, in 1948. Smiling to the

roars of "God Save the Queen" Queen Elizabeth II appears on the balcony of Buckingham Palace with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, her children Prince Charles and Princess Anne following her coronation in 1953. A happy family scene at Badminton horse trials included Princess Anne, Prince Charles, Princess Margaret and her then fiancé Antony Armstrong-Jones. Again at Badminton, Queen Mother Elizabeth and (left) Queen Elizabeth this April.

## Duke of Duval assistant talks 'Bagman' followed orders

By MILLER BONNER  
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The self-professed "quarterback" of the former scandal-plagued Duval County political team says he was only following the "coach's orders" when he delivered more than \$800,000 in public funds to county politicians.

In a presentencing report made part of the court record Monday, Sylvestre D. Gonzalez, former Duval County assistant treasurer, said he served as a

"bagman" for the late George Parr, the famed "Duke of Duval."

Gonzalez, who pled guilty Monday to felony theft, said he delivered \$5,000 a month from San Diego's First State Bank to then County Judge Archer Parr, \$4,000 a month to then county commissioner Dan Tobin and "for a while \$500 a month to Juanita Valero, a former county commissioner."

The report, dated Valentine's Day of this year, was incorporated into the record by

State District Court Judge Darrell Hester, who accepted Gonzalez' guilty plea and sentenced the 47-year-old man to a five-year prison term probated over eight years.

Gonzalez compared his Duval County activities with football. The written report, with Gonzalez' parenthetical notations stated the following:

"I was the quarterback receiving the plays from the coach (George Parr). My job was to hand-off (the money) to the fullback (Archer Parr and the halfback (Dan Tobin))."

"The plays were always called from the bench with either the fullback or halfback alternating numbers. The coach didn't trust me to call my own plays so I was just calling the plays as instructed."

"BO Goldthorn (former president of the bank) was part of the team, serving as a scout. He would place a certain amount of Water District funds in secret accounts and the coach would send me notes (the plays) — give so-and-so, so much."

"To get the money, I would make false claims and get false checks made for those claims." The report also stated: "The payment vouchers were made out in the names of well-known operators and once the checks were made, I would go to (a cashier) at the bank, and he would cash them for me."

"The matter was of such routine nature that (the cashier) would call ahead of time asking me how much money I would need that month. I would just walk up to the cashier's window in plain sight of everybody and get the falsified checks cashed," he added.

"I would give (the cashier) \$100 for his help as he has an ailing wife that needs treatment for cancer every month."

"I had my own insurance company and my pay was to sell the county all the needed insurance," the report continued.

Before sentencing the man, Judge Hester noted Gonzalez' willingness to aid federal and state prosecutors in their attempts to clean up the infamous county.

"You were very instrumental, in some cases, in helping the attorney general's office obtain indictments, but that doesn't excuse you," said Hester, who added, "It has been said by someone that in the history of thievery, no one has ever documented the thievery so well as in Duval County."

When asked how much money he had kept for his own use, Gonzalez told the judge he had no way of knowing.

Most of Gonzalez' "team-mates" have already been tackled by law enforcement officials.

## Kitchen sleuth simulates Big Mac sauce, Oreo middle

ALGONAC, Mich. (AP) — Gloria Pitzer, a homemaker and self-proclaimed "junk food junkie," claims to have uncovered some of the world's most closely guarded culinary secrets.

She says she can duplicate the creamy, white stuff inside an Oreo cookie, the special sauce on the Big Mac hamburger, Kentucky Fried Chicken's "11 secret spices" and its extra crispy batter.

In her kitchen in the tiny community of Pearl Beach (population 800) just west of here, the kitchen sleuth uses her college background in food chemistry to pick apart popular fast foods, track down their basic components and recreate the recipes.

The results, sometimes following years of trial and error, are tested on her five children and then printed in cookbooks and her weekly newsletter, "The National Homemaker."

It isn't always easy. She "fooled around" for a year before coming up with her version of Kentucky Fried Chicken's 11 Secret Spices. She used rosemary, oregano,

sage, ginger, marjoram, thyme, paprika, garlic salt, onion salt, parsley and pepper, with a little chicken bouillon and brown sugar thrown in.

Most fast-food executives scoff at the idea of a homemaker duplicating their formulas, which they insist take thousands of dollars and years of experiments to develop.

"Imitation's the sincerest form of flattery," an Arthur Treacher's spokesman said, "but frankly, we don't think she imitates our batter very well."

Mrs. Pitzer sold 20,000 copies of her first cookbook, containing 200 facsimile recipes. Her next, "Second Helping," is due out next month with 175 new recipes.

There are legal tangles, too. To avoid hassles over corporate trademarks, Mrs. Pitzer gives her recipes names like Gloreos, Big Match, Kernal Censor's Chicken, and Hopeless Twinkles.

Is there any formula she hasn't duplicated? "I'd love to crack Coca-Cola," she said. "It seems almost impossible to figure out their secret."

## Senior citizens seek recognition

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A coalition of 10 million elderly Americans, adopting "Count Us In" as a slogan, is launching an attack on mandatory retirement.

In a keynote address prepared for a combined conference of the nation's two largest groups of retired persons, forced retirement is called "wasteful, degrading, discriminatory, morally wrong and fundamentally un-American."

Harriet Miller, who serves as executive director for both the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association, said the groups' combined membership of 10 million would fight for "retirement policies flexible enough to permit people to use their abilities and experience so long as those qualities are present and the desire to work exists."

Her speech was prepared for the first day of working sessions at a three-day joint conference entitled "Count Us In," the third of six being held around the nation as part of a campaign to end age discrimination.

More than 2,000 delegates from the Northeast were expected to discuss topics such as crime prevention, Social Security, consumers' rights, respiratory disease and estate planning.

The two organizations are dedicated to helping older Americans find independence, dignity and purpose in retirement through publications and government lobbying.

Mrs. Miller has been active on a variety of federal commissions, including the 1963 White House Conference on Civil Rights and the 1964 and 1965 White House Conferences on Education.

She was especially critical of the earnings ceiling of the Social Security System, which reduces benefits for any recipient who earns more than \$3,000 a year.

Among other objectives cited by Mrs. Miller were:

—A national health insurance program.

—Housing policies which allow older people to remain in their own homes whenever possible.

—Cost-conscious government that recognizes inflation as "the greatest single menace to the security and happiness of the retired American."

—Property tax reform that "stops older people from being forced out of their homes by skyrocketing taxes."

—And a more positive, realistic image of aging in society.

## Dr. Tibbetts to talk on tax avoidance

Dr. A. B. Tibbetts from Amarillo will discuss the legal and constitutional methods of tax avoidance at 7 p.m. today at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The public is invited to the free meeting.

## Young labels Nixon, Ford, LBJ as racists

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said today his criticism of former Presidents Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon as "racists" also applied to Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson but were not intended as attacks on the individual character of the chief executives.

Testifying before the House International Affairs Committee, Young said the issue of racism was actually "in the context of why we might have neglected Africa" in the formulation of U.S. foreign policy.

The ambassador, who was formerly a black civil rights activist and member of the House, said racism "is a kind of insensitivity to the problems of race and culture, but it is an unfortunate term." Young's remarks concerning Nixon and Ford were published in a Playboy magazine interview.

As Republican criticism of Young expanded, Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., told the ambassador in today's hearing he considered the reference to Ford "an insult to a very great man" which was deserving of an apology.

Broomfield said he was happy that President Carter had disavowed the remarks. "It isn't healthy for bipartisan foreign policy," Broomfield said.

Committee chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., joined Broomfield in expressing "concern" about the reference to President Ford who also served in the House.

Young replied, "It was in no way limited to Ford. In fact I have maintained contact with him since he left office."

Young's appointment with Carter followed a Tass commentary Monday saying the

remark was also true of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Young replied, "Yeah, it is. I think I said that somewhere in the article."

The Playboy article, however, did not contain that reference to Kennedy and Johnson. Talking with reporters this morning after a White House meeting with President Carter about the BI bomber, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater joined in the Republican attacks on Young. The Arizona senator said Young is putting "both feet, both hands and his hat" in his mouth and should never have been appointed ambassador to the United Nations.

Young meets later today with President Carter to tell him that if the President differs with his statements he should treat Young like an ambassador, not a friend.

On Monday, White House press secretary Jody Powell had said Carter rejected a demand from Republican party chairman Bill Brock that Young apologize or be fired for his remarks about Ford and Nixon. However, Powell said Carter disagreed with Young's characterization of the two Republican presidents.

Young's appointment with Carter followed a Tass commentary Monday saying the

ambassador is allowed "innocent pranks" because he is not taken seriously in his own country. Young said last month the Russians are racists.

The White House insisted today's meeting was a long-scheduled consultation session and was not called to rein in the outspoken ambassador.

In a Senate committee hearing Monday, the U.N. envoy described himself as probably contaminated with "racist" ideas.

On foreign policy, he did not make clear if he would volunteer to curb statements he said have at times been "ahead" of official U.S. policy.

But he said he does not believe his position is in jeopardy. Young also said he does not regard himself as invulnerable simply because he is one of the highest-ranking blacks in the administration.

He said he wants to make clear that "I do not have my hooks into him" (the President) because of the importance of the black vote or because of personal friendship.

"I asked to meet with the President because it disturbs me that some persons are beginning to attack him and not just me," Young said.



# 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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## Costs climb; students dwindle

The number of students enrolled in the nation's public elementary and secondary schools has been going down little by little every year since 1971, when enrollment reached a peak of more than 46 million. This year, it is 43,721,000.

Population forecasts indicate that the decline will continue to 1983, down to about 40 million, then a gradual rise will begin.

Interestingly, despite this 2 per cent decline in public elementary and secondary schools, costs in the same period have soared — from \$40.7 billion in 1969-70 to \$67.1 billion in 1975-76. This represents an increase of 65 per cent.

Something else has been going up — the state and federal share of the education dollar. Before World War II, local governments provided over two-thirds of all support for public schools, the states furnished less than one-third and federal support was negligible.

By 1975-76, reports the Tax Foundation, the state share had risen to 44 per cent and the

federal contributions was 8 per cent, but the share financed by local governments had fallen to 40 per cent. The figures are national averages; there are wide variations from state to state.

In New Hampshire and North Dakota, for example, the state governments provide less than 15 per cent of total school funds, contrasted with Hawaii, which finances 93 per cent, with the federal government supplying the remainder.

Expenditures per pupil are also vastly different from state to state. New York, which spends \$2,179 per pupil, is at the top of the scale. Arkansas, which spends \$881, is at the bottom. Tennessee, Missouri and Louisiana also spend less than \$1,000 per pupil.

No matter how the statistics are sliced, however, Americans, through their state, local and federal taxes, are spending more and more to school fewer and fewer children. Even the states on the bottom of the scale have registered increases of from 55 to 71 per cent since 1969.

## Flight from British socialism

Alan Roberts, 37, resigned last week as manager of the Isle of Wight branch of the Sun Alliance Insurance Group. Business Week magazine reported recently, "to take on a job with a new insurance company in Saudi Arabia at triple the salary."

"The harder one works here," Roberts was quoted as saying, "the less one receives." Thus, the unhappy insurance executive joined the growing exodus of disenchanted businessmen fleeing Britain's low salaries, crippling taxation, wage and other bureaucratic controls, and declining living standards.

Nor is this a new phenomenon in the "tight little isle" on whose

former empire, it was once said, "the sun never sets," although the rush to get away has speeded up in recent years. In the last three years alone, Business Week reported, more than 100,000 executives, middle managers, and entrepreneurs are believed to have quit Britain for less regimented and stultifying climes.

And, once gone, the magazine went on to comment, they are unlikely to be lured back. One exception, David Bowden, having fled Britain's socialism, was enticed back from the U.S. in 1972 to be manufacturing director of the country's big battery maker, the Chloride Group. "But," fumed Chloride's chairman, Michael O. Edwards, "the fiscal environment of Britain sent Bowden back to the U.S. last year," where he now works for a U.S. competitor at three times his salary under British socialism.

Citing a new study that shows 27 per cent of the top managers

in 375 large British companies pursuing overseas opportunities last year, up from 14 per cent in 1975, the London-based Overseas Recruiting Services Ltd. summed up how serious the flight from Britain really is.

The present rate at which Britain is losing talented men and women has alarming implications for industry and the professions.

And "even more alarming," Business Week concluded, "are the implications for Britain's economic prospects."

Given our own inclination to follow Keynes-oriented Britain down the path that leads to a totally regimented economy and lifestyle, we would like to add that the flight from socialism in the formerly prosperous British Isles could well serve as the "handwriting on the wall" for us, as well.

Even though talented individuals abandoning the sinking British ship still show a marked preference for the U.S., in addition to Europe and the Middle East, that situation, as far as this country is concerned, could change overnight if we don't get our own power-hungry, obstacle-raising bureaucracy in hand.

## Watch on Washington

### Investigators uncover union mess

By CLARK MOLLENHOFF  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Investigation of the multimillion dollar operations of convicted insurance racketeer Joseph Hauser is leading congressional probes from Teamsters Union corruption into an equally bad mess in the Laborers International Union.

Hauser's contacts in the Laborers Union included Bernard Rubin, the convicted chief executive officer of four local unions in South Florida who Justice Department lawyers consider symbolic of soft and ineffective Labor Department policies. That will be just the start.

Rubin continues in control of millions of dollars in health and welfare funds and union money despite his conviction two years ago on 103 counts of tax evasion, racketeering and embezzlement involving \$385,000 in union funds. Appeal on that conviction has been pending in the Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans for two years.

Justice Department lawyers have told the courts and the Labor Department that they believe it outrageous that a man with Rubin's record continues to have virtual one-man control of the funds of four local unions, a Laborers district council and six health and welfare and education funds.

They note that Rubin could be removed by the president and executive board of the Laborers International Union, by the Labor Department on its own motion, or by the federal courts.

Laborers International Union president Angelo Fosco, identified in Securities Exchange Commission hearings as one of Hauser's union friends, has taken no step to remove

## Is history repeating itself?

# Backlash may thwart women docs

By Mary Roth Walsh

What are the chances that your next doctor may be a woman? Many commentators believe that if current trends continue at least half of this country's doctors will be women by 1990.

This may be an overoptimistic view. There is no question that women have made significant progress in recent years. The number of women enrolled in medical school has increased more than 300 per cent since 1969. An article earlier this year in the New York Times even suggested that women now have a better chance of getting into medical school than men.

What few people realize is that women experienced a similar breakthrough in the late 19th century. And, just as the recent gains owe a great deal to the women's liberation movement, much of the 19th-century progress can be credited to the women's rights crusade.

It is no coincidence that the current increase in the number of women physicians parallels the development of the women's liberation movement.

A century ago, the rise of the women's rights movement provided aspiring female physicians with a similar boost.

Rejected by the more prestigious medical schools and denied appointments to internships and hospital staffs, nineteenth-century women opened their own medical schools and training hospitals.

At the end of the century, there were only seven hospitals in the United States where women could count on securing internships. All of these institutions were owned and operated by women.

Women also waged a carefully planned campaign to gain entrance into the elite medical schools. In 1892, taking advantage of Johns Hopkins University's financial problems, a group of women donated \$500,000 to the school after reaching an agreement with officials that women would be admitted on the same terms as men.

By the turn of the century, a major role for women in medicine seemed assured. In 1894, women represented a significant portion of the student body at a growing number of medical schools in the country. 19 per cent at the University

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of Michigan; 25 per cent at Tufts University; and 37 per cent at Boston University.

The turn-of-the-century period was a "golden age" for women doctors. In 1900, 18.2 per cent of Boston's physicians were women, a figure which has not been surpassed to the present day.

Convinced that the battle for sexual equality in medicine had been won, woman's rights advocates shifted their attention to other battles.

Similarly, convinced that they had outlived their usefulness, 19 separate women's medical colleges closed their doors.

At that point, a male backlash developed in medical circles. Concerned over what they believed to be a surplus of physicians, medical leaders sought to reduce the number of practitioners.

Not surprisingly, in an early version of last-hired first-fired, women were hard hit by the retrenchment. Quotas were established that successfully limited the number of women to four or five per cent

of each medical class.

Can history repeat itself? I think that such a possibility is a real one if government pressure is relaxed. Affirmative action programs have come under increasing fire in the past few years. Charges of favoritism, reverse discrimination and decreasing standards have raised serious questions about the advisability of federal interference with the admissions and hiring process.

Equally significant is the fact that medical women are still vulnerable to the dictates of the male leaders of medicine. Although there have been substantial gains in medical school admissions in recent years, the number of women in influential positions remains unchanged. The percentage of women faculty is the same today as it was in 1971. Similarly, medical schools and hospitals have refused to appoint women to key leadership positions.

Until women have a real voice in decision-making, their future in medicine remains uncertain.



"I NEED A NEW FILE FOR GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS"

## ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



June 8, 1977

A surprisingly large number of opportunities may fall into your lap this year. Be wise. Treat each as if it's the only one you have.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be apprehensive of any conclusions you reach today. Your logic and intuition are very fallible. Mistakes could be major ones.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** In financial projections today, you are more hopeful than realistic. Additionally, you tend to be extravagant and wasteful of what you've accumulated.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You may bank too heavily on good friends and good fortune to get you over the tight spots today. Unfortunately, neither can be depended upon.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Try not to kid yourself or others today. See things as they are, without embellishments, not as you'd like them to be.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your speculative urges could have you chasing rainbows today. Gambles or risky ventures will lead you only to a worthless pot of fool's gold.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be frank and honest in your dealings today. But also be doubly sure those you're negotiating with are equally sincere.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Big ideas and high-sounding phrases are yours in abundance today. However, you lack the follow-through to make them into reality.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your high-rolling tendencies will bring you very little for your money today. Above all, don't jeopardize resources you're managing for another.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Promises are not assets unless they're fulfilled. Your glib nature today may erroneously lead you to think someone's word is like money in the bank.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Don't butter up someone with the notion that they'll do a favor for you. You'll be fooling only yourself.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Trying to impress others by spending lavishly when you can't afford it is a no-no today. It's more important to be solvent than sorry.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It's tough to get your goals in focus today. This is complicated by unreasonable concern for what others think is best for you.

## Legal Plunder

"But how is this legal plunder to be identified? Quite simply. See if the law takes from some persons what belongs to them, and gives it to other persons to whom it does not belong. See if the law benefits one citizen at the expense of another by doing what the citizen himself cannot do without committing a crime." - Frederic Bastiat, "The Law," 1850

## ACROSS

- 1 Boar
- 4 More likely
- 9 Brooch
- 12 Spike
- 13 Picket
- 14 Compass point
- 15 Personality
- 16 Collected tariff
- 17 Female saint (abbr.)
- 18 Puissance
- 20 Performer
- 22 Numbers (abbr.)
- 24 Compass point
- 25 Russian secret police
- 28 Fruit pastry
- 30 Swerve
- 34 Organs of sight
- 35 Ensign (abbr.)
- 36 Indefinite in order
- 37 Rested in chair
- 38 Common newt
- 39 One (Ger.)
- 40 Pack away

## DOWN

- 1 Slight sound
- 2 Villain
- 3 Increase in size
- 4 Star (prefix)
- 5 School organization (abbr.)
- 6 Government levy
- 7 Supplement
- 8 Part of a fortress
- 9 Nuisance
- 10 Preposition
- 11 Never (constr.)
- 19 Companion of odds
- 21 These (Fr.)
- 23 Address
- 24 Cuddle
- 25 Headland
- 26 Burmese currency
- 27 Turn down
- 29 Information
- 31 Mand
- 32 Lab burner
- 33 At what time
- 39 Hair man
- 41 What person
- 45 Old-womanish
- 47 Patriot
- 48 Church part
- 49 Serf
- 50 Smallest of the litter
- 52 Bandleader
- 53 "the Terrible"
- 54 Headwear
- 57 Deck hand
- 58 Accountant (abbr.)
- 59 Towel word

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OWP	PILOT	OWN
LOVE	TOUR	QIO
ZEN	ANILE	ZIP
ESTA	ISO	EWI

PA	EM	PRAY
ONEUPS	DRIDAL	
RETFID	GAOIA	
SWAIN	VE ON	

ERIN	OHM	BLIM
OER	AVOID	ONE
NNE	RENDS	ODE
SOS	CREST	NOD

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## Berry's World



"Now, I ask you - what's wrong with the environment? Nothing - that's what! Just look around!"

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Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

## THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The creator of the comic strip "Mutt & Jeff" was (a) Bud Fisher (b) Burne Hogarth (c) Ham Fisher
  2. On the average, which lives longer, the African elephant or the Asian elephant?
  3. Molly Maguires was a (a) James Joyce heroine (b) 1970 Pulitzer Prize-winning play (c) 19th century Irish terrorist society in Pennsylvania
- ANSWERS:  
1. (a) 2 African elephant; 40 years versus 35 years for its African cousin. 2. (c) 2 Asian elephant; 40



Locke Carter prepares for his AFS visit to Malaysia. (Pampa News photo)

## Malaysia to be home for Carter this summer

By TIM PALMER  
Pampa News Staff

His trip has not yet begun, and already Locke Carter's American Field Service experience has had some surprises for him.

First of all, "I didn't expect to be accepted," he said. After applying here in October he received the news last February that he was a guaranteed participant in the AFS summer program.

In April came the second surprise: his destination is Malaysia.

Carter had studied Spanish in high school and "I expected to go to Mexico or Spain or South America, not Malaysia."

Howard Graham, AFS coordinator at Pampa High School, gave him the news. "I just said, 'where's Malaysia?' We got out the map and looked at it. Mr. Graham was really excited about it."

Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Carter of Pampa, departs June 24. He will fly first to a short orientation in Los Angeles, and after brief stops in Japan and Singapore, the summer students to Malaysia will have another orientation in the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur.

Located south of Thailand in southeast Asia, Malaysia is a country divided in thirds. Two sparsely populated parts of the

nation lie east of, and across the sea from the Malay peninsula, where most of the citizens reside. Bordering the peninsula are Thailand to the north and Singapore to the south.

The republic is young (established in the early 1960s) but stable, Carter said. The parliamentary government is modeled after the British system.

Helping Carter in his study of the country have been several young Malaysian men now training at a lumber business in Canadian.

"They told me it's always summer there. The temperature ranges from 70 to 90 degrees with 80 per cent humidity."

He will take quinine tablets to the tropical country to prevent malaria.

"There used to be some guerillas coming down from Thailand but there aren't anymore," he continued. "They said they had made the country white, which means there are no communists. They seemed to be very pleased about that."

The nation is a former British protectorate, and as a trading port in the East Indies it has absorbed a large amount of European influence. In the information Carter has received, his host family mentions tea at 4 o'clock and an afternoon siesta.

Carter will live with the

Anthony Henry de Rozario family in Malacca, a city of 69,000 south of the nation's capital on the west coast of the peninsula.

"It's one of the oldest cities in that part of the world," he said. Portuguese and Dutch traders were there in the 15th century.

His host father is a policeman and his wife, Mary Ruth, is a welfare official. Two host sisters, Marie Anne and Jacqueline Margaret, are 17 and 10 years old, respectively.

A member of the PHS tennis team, Carter was happy to find out that his host father is also a tennis player. "That really pleased me," he said. "I'm going to bring my racket."

The information on Carter's host family did not mention

what language they speak. "Malay" is the official language," he said, "but their application is in English. And they're of Portuguese descent, so I don't know what they'll speak."

He has done a little studying of the official language, with the help of an English-Malay dictionary.

Part of his summer will be spent in school, since it is in session in June, July and August south of the equator.

School will continue for him upon his return. Carter will be a senior at Pampa High School where he ranked ninth in his junior class. He is a member of the choir and the National Honor Society and is treasurer of Key Club.

## Cabot appoints Manly

Cabot Corporation board of directors have elected William D. Manly as senior vice president, board president R.A. Charpie announced.

Manly will administer Cabot's Engineered Products Group and will be responsible for corporate research and engineering.

Manly received both bachelor and master of science degrees in metallurgy from the University of Notre Dame, where he received the College of

Engineering Honor Award. Many was named Cabot group vice president in 1970.

He was president of the American Society for Metals in 1972-73, has served on several U.S. Atomic Energy Commission technical teams, was chairman of the AEC's Advisory Committee of Rector Safety and was a consultant to the President's Science Advisory Committee.

## Illegal drug aids epileptic

DALLAS (AP) — Not all smugglers who bring drugs into the United States are doing it for profit.

A few do it for love. A Dallas man was told by his physician that the drug sodium valproate would help the man's son over come three to ten epileptic blackouts each day.

The drug, however, is illegal in the United States, so the man must smuggle it in from Mexico.

The man remembers that the first time. His heart was pounding as he approached the U.S. Customs inspector.

He did not try to hide the pills in his suitcase and when the Customs official opened the case, he pulled out the packet of pills and asked the man what they were. The man said

they were anticonvulsants for his son.

The inspector replaced the pills and wished the man luck. "My heart was still pounding, but I grabbed my suitcase and left," the Dallas man said. "I had an idea that he had seen this before. It was the way he looked at me."

Earlier this year, the Dallas family's courier, a missionary, was recalled to the United States, but the family connected with a doctor in a Mexican border town. The doctor prescribes the drug for his nurse, who carries it across the border, then mails it to the Dallas family.

Calling her a Christian family, the mother of the epileptic youth said she was taught to obey the law of the land. "But

this was our last resource and I know God wants us to do everything we can for our son," she said.

If it becomes necessary, the father said he will again become a smuggler. "If it helps I will do anything," he said, "but I don't think it's fair. With all the research that has gone on elsewhere in the world, I just don't see what the big hangup is in this country."

Every available drug in the nation was used to help the epileptic boy, but the sodium valproate seems to be the one that works. His blackouts have been reduced to about one every four days and last only a few seconds.

The boy now has his own apartment and cares for himself, an existence that was pre-

cluded by the more frequent blackouts he had been experiencing.

Dr. David Daly is head of the National Epilepsy Commission. "It shouldn't take so long to evaluate and approve a drug whose efficacy and safety has been well-established," he said. He said the drug has been the subject of 25 studies and a 10-year-record of use in Europe, Japan and Israel.

The population of Mexico City is greater than the combined populations of New York City and Washington, D.C.

## Top state court denies appeal of condemned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today turned down the appeal of a condemned Texas murderer who claimed his confession should not have been admitted as evidence because he was not represented by a lawyer at the time.

The justices refused to hear Calvin Woodkins' contention that authorities were wrong not to appoint an attorney for him before the police interrogation during which he confessed.

Woodkins was 20 when convicted by a Harrison County, Tex., jury in 1975 of the shooting death of insurance salesman Claude James Kuykendall.

Prosecutors said Woodkins and two other persons abducted Kuykendall from a telephone booth in Marshall and drove Kuykendall's car to an isolated rural area.

There, prosecutors said,

Woodkins shot the insurance man twice and dumped his body into a ditch after taking his wallet and \$90.

Woodkins' two accomplices, Douglas Pilot and Ruby Hicks, testified against Woodkins at his trial. Pilot pleaded guilty to a murder charge and received 25 years in prison. The Hicks woman was granted immunity for her testimony.

Also introduced as evidence was a confession made by Woodkins, who first had blamed Pilot for the shooting and then said he had killed Kuykendall. Woodkins changed his story at his trial.

In his appeal, Woodkins said that when he appeared before a district judge before the police interrogation to be advised of his rights, that judge should have appointed an attorney to represent him — even though he did not request one.

The Supreme Court has ruled that failing to request legal representation is not a waiver of it, but has not gone so far as to say all defendants in capital cases must be represented at pretrial interrogations.

Texas Atty. Gen. John L. Hill urged the high court not to accept Woodkins' argument that the so-called Miranda doctrine, which requires all criminal suspects to be informed of their rights to remain silent and be represented by an attorney, be extended to require an automatic appointment of counsel.

Woodkins had been sentenced to die in the electric chair last Feb. 10, but on Jan. 26 Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell postponed the execution pending the court's review of Woodkins' appeal.

Texas' death penalty law was upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court last July 2.

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# Carter ponders bomber fate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, who has said the B1 bomber is wasteful and should not be funded, told its congressional supporters today he wants to learn all he can about the advanced bomber before deciding whether it should be built.

At a meeting in the White House Cabinet room this morning with Carter, six senators and six House members who support the bomber made another attempt to sway Carter from the opposition to the plane

he stated during the presidential campaign.

A decision on whether to move ahead with the bomber is due by the end of the month, and the President said he would meet that deadline. He also indicated during the meeting that his options included not only full production or termination of the program but also "several options in between."

Carter told the group that he had devoted a "considerable amount of time" to thinking about the bomber, weighing the

United States' over-all defense capabilities, defense purchases, the role of the B52 bomber currently in use, the effectiveness of the cruise missile, and the "general image of whether we are aggressive enough on defense."

"I'm eager to learn all I can about this before I make my own decision," the President said.

Congressional opponents of the B1 were scheduled to meet with Carter on Friday.

White House Press Secretary

Jody Powell said Monday that "nothing has changed" since Carter expressed opposition during the 1976 presidential campaign to production of the bomber.

"His basic inclination is not to build," Powell said. "He's got to be convinced, but I'm not saying he couldn't be convinced."

A year ago, Carter left little doubt that he opposed production, saying:

"Exotic weapons which serve no real functions do not contrib-

ute to the defense of this country. The B1 bomber is an example of a proposed system which should not be funded and would be wasteful of taxpayers' dollars."

Carter's other appointments in a busy day of 10 meetings included an afternoon session in the Oval Office with Andrew Young, whose description of former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford as "racists" touched off another storm of controversy around the U.N. ambassador.

Powell said the meeting had been set up "sometime back," before Young's comments in a Playboy magazine interview were published and was a regular consultation not called to rein in the controversial ambassador.

Carter has until the end of June to make a decision on the B1, which would be built by Rockwell International.

Construction of a single plane would cost an estimated \$92.5 million. The Air Force wants to build a fleet of 244 B1s.

## On the record

### Obituaries

**ROBERT WESLEY WILLS GROOM** — The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church here for Robert Wesley Wills, 68, of Groom. The Rev. J. Arnold Carlson, pastor, will officiate at the funeral Mass which will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in the church and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery here by School - Gordon Funeral Directors in Amarillo.

Mr. Wills died Sunday at Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

He was born in Sioux City,

Iowa, and had lived in the Groom area since 1919. He was a farmer and a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Surviving are the widow, Theresa of the home; two sons, Melvin of Groom and Don of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. Carl Wayne Irveck of Abertamy; one brother, Floyd of Westport, Wash.; his mother, Mrs. Eve Loy of Boulder, Colo.; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Catholic Children's Home in Panhandle.

### Mainly about people

**Shop Sands Fabrics 18th Anniversary Sale.** (Adv.)

To the most wonderful people in the world — my patients: Due to conditions beyond my control, I regret that I am closing the

office as of June 1, 1977. I will not be able to see patients, but the office will be open to issue glasses prescriptions and files as desired until July 1, 1977. (Adv.)

### Police report

Two thefts, a burglary, a criminal mischief complaint and three non-injury accidents were reported to Pampa police Monday.

and someone kicked in the garage door window at the Metropolitan Ambulance, 120 S. Frost.

Two cigarette lighters were reported taken from the 7-11 store at Ballard and Browning and a bicycle was taken from the back yard at 312 Jean.

### Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain Company:

Wheat	\$1.96 bu
Wheat	\$2.25 cwt
Wheat	\$3.85 cwt
Corn	\$1.85 bu
Soybeans	\$2.25 bu
Soybean Meal	\$18.00
Soybean Oil	\$19.00
Soybean Meal	\$18.00
Soybean Oil	\$19.00

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2
Ky Cent Life	6 1/2
Southland Finance	10 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 Bernet Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	33 1/2
Cabot	42 1/2
Celanese	47 1/2
Cities Service	34 1/2
DIA	22
Kerr-McGee	68 1/2
Pennaco	34 1/2
Phillips	37 1/2
PNA	33 1/2
Getty	191 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	32 1/2
Texasco	28 1/2

### Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Some cooling was expected in Texas today after several days of scorching temperatures in the state.

Many stations in northern sections of the state recorded readings above 100 Monday, including 102 in Dallas and Tyler, 101 in Fort Worth and 100 in Wichita Falls.

But a weak cold front that passed through the Panhandle and South Plains during the night was expected to have enough effect to at least keep the thermometer in double figures.

At dawn, the cold front was located along a Sherman, Tex., to Roswell, N.M., line.

Partly cloudy skies were reported in the Panhandle and fair skies over the remainder of the state, except for at McAllen

in the lower Rio Grande Valley, where visibility dropped to one-half mile.

Predawn temperatures over Texas before dawn ranged from the 57 at Dalhart and 63 at El Paso to 74 at Austin and 75 at Victoria and Palacios.

Showers and thunderstorms developed over central and southeastern portions of Texas and also along the Rio Grande from El Paso to near Presidio and from Eagle Pass to the Lower Valley late Monday afternoon and evening. However, most of the shower activity dissipated as daytime heating stopped.

An air stagnation advisory was issued for the Houston and Golden Triangle areas, but it was terminated as winds and heating improved pollution dispersion over the area.

## Dutch children return to school

BOVENSMILDE, The Netherlands (AP) — Dutch children held hostage for four days by South Moluccan terrorists went back to class today, but not to their own school, 11 days after they were freed.

With terrorists still holding four teachers hostage in the Bovenmilde elementary school, the parents of the children held a meeting and decided to send them to the little town's other school, which is operated by the Dutch Reformed Church.

They will attend half-day sessions until June 25, when the summer holiday begins.

The classes today included none of the 15 South Moluccan students who attended the Bovenmilde elementary school and were allowed to leave when the terrorists took control.

"The parents say that for the special program, they don't want the South Moluccan children put in because they fear their children might become disturbed and it would cause unrest," a spokesman for the Justice Ministry said.

Four South Moluccans took 106 children hostage May 23 when they seized the elementary school while 7 to 10 other terrorists took over a commuter train and 55 hostages near Assen, north of Bovenmilde.

The children and one teacher were freed after half of the children were stricken with a stomach ailment. The terrorists

aboard the train released two pregnant women Sunday.

Three of the Moluccans holding the train ventured out in pouring rain at midnight Monday. It was the first very dark night since the siege began, and there was speculation that the terrorists wanted to be sure that the cordon of Dutch marines around them was keeping well away.

Government representatives talked Monday in The Hague with Pieter Willem Lokollo, vice president of the government-in-exile of the phantom South Moluccan Republic, but no progress was reported.

Officials reported no readiness by either the terrorists or the government to hold a second round of mediation. Two mediators from the Moluccan community spent almost six hours aboard the train Saturday, but no progress was reported then either.

South Moluccan extremists have been waging a sporadic campaign of terrorism and sabotage since 1970 to try to force the Dutch government to support their goal of independence for Indonesia for their native islands in the Indonesian archipelago.

The terrorists holding the 57 hostages are demanding the release of 21 South Moluccans imprisoned for other terrorist actions and a plane to fly all of them out of the country.



Her ticket was winner

Winner of a micro-wave oven from Hawkins - Eddins appliance is Mrs. Corrine Wheeler, right, of 1906 Coffee. Awarded Friday night at the Band Boosters Carnival, Mrs. Wheeler bought the ticket from her granddaughter, band member Betty Laffin, left, of 2113 Nel-

son. Miss Laffin, whose two older sisters were also band members, will be a sophomore at Pampa High School this fall. Presenting the oven is Tim Koenig, first vice president of the Pampa Band Boosters Club. (Pampa News photo)

## Rosalynn scores success

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Rosalynn Carter is steering clear of student opponents of Brazil's military regime and scoring a personal success with the generals and civilian politicians.

The U.S. First Lady arrived in the Brazilian capital as students at universities throughout the country were organizing strikes and demonstrations.

Striking students at the University of Brasilia appealed for the Carter Administration's support in an open letter in English to the President's wife. They distributed copies of it in the lobby of the U.S. Embassy Monday afternoon as she was shaking hands there with members of the embassy staff. But she told reporters later she had not seen the letter.

Earlier Monday, police invaded the university campus for the second time in two weeks and took some of the stu-

dents away for questioning. The government closed the university for three days.

Mrs. Carter and Foreign Minister Antonio Azeredo da Silveira had a 75-minute meeting which he told reporters was "very agreeable — very constructive." But the high point of her first day in Brazil was a reception at the home of U.S. Ambassador John Crimmins that brought out an unusually large number of military and political leaders. They included some who are rarely seen together and others who usually avoid foreign social affairs.

Members of the embassy staff were surprised by the turnout in the light of the Brazilian government's recent angry reaction to U.S. charges that it violates basic human rights. Crimmins said it was a great personal success for Mrs. Carter.

# Four drowned, nine missing off charter boat

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Despite warnings of a thunderstorm, a 42-foot charter fishing boat ventured out onto Chesapeake Bay and was dumped on its starboard side by a 10-to-13-foot wave, the Coast Guard said. At least four persons drowned and nine were missing.

The remaining 14 persons aboard the charter Dixie Lee II were rescued by another charter boat during a storm in which winds gusted up to 98 miles per hour, according to the National Weather Service.

The Coast Guard resumed a search for the missing today with helicopters and patrol

boats covering an eight-mile-square area of choppy water, with waves reported, at about five feet.

The dead were identified as Audrey Stiff, 36, Portsmouth, Va.; Evelyn B. Lee, 43, Norfolk; Capt. William H. Lewis, 70, Norfolk; and Polly Clark, 57, Baltimore.

The thunderstorm blamed for the accident was part of a wave of storms and tornadoes that swept a large area of the eastern and southern United States Monday, toppling trees, capsizing boats and damaging homes and stores.

Storm-toppled trees killed one person each in North Carolina

and Georgia. In Tennessee, a carpenter was killed near Morristown in rural Jefferson County when a tornado destroyed the house in which he was working.

A Carolina Power and Light spokesman in Asheville, N.C., reported between 20,000 and 30,000 customers were without service in Haywood and Buncombe counties.

The Dixie Lee II had left its Norfolk boathouse Monday despite the storm forecast because "there was no mention of the huge winds," said the boathouse owner.

It capsized at a point about five miles north of here and

three miles east of the Hampton Roads Bridge-Tunnel, which spans the bay between Norfolk and Hampton.

One of the survivors, 28-year-old Malvis Ware of Norfolk, said "it started raining and everybody pulled in their lines. Then it started raining harder. Everybody started screaming and running to the other side of the boat because it was raining so hard."

She said the next thing she knew the Dixie Lee II had capsized.

"When I got in the water, I realized I had to get to the top. I was hoping and praying I would come up outside the boat. When I came up, I thought even though I was still alive I wasn't going to make it."

She said she clung to the boat for about 45 minutes before being rescued by the Joyce Lee.

# Tornadoes strike Southeast

Several persons were killed Monday as tornadoes and severe thunderstorms swept a large area of the eastern and southern United States, toppling trees, capsizing boats and damaging homes and stores.

At least four persons died when a chartered fishing boat capsized during a thunderstorm on Chesapeake Bay and nine were missing. The National Weather Service said winds gusted to 98 miles per hour at Norfolk, Va.

Storm-toppled trees killed one person each in North Carolina and Georgia. And in Tennessee, a carpenter was killed in Chattanooga when a tornado destroyed the house in which he was working.

"It was a freak thing because trees were falling everywhere,"

said Georgia Civil Defense spokesman Rufus Barber.

Officials in towns scattered throughout Georgia reported power lines "downed by falling tree limbs, roofs collapsed or torn off buildings and windows broken out of stores and houses.

A Carolina Power and Light spokesman in Asheville, N.C., reported between 20,000 and 30,000 customers were without service in Haywood and Buncombe counties.

In a three-hour period as the storm-causing cold front passed through the Southeast, temperatures plunged from 94 to 67 in Athens, Ga., and from 91 to 68 in Atlanta.

The weather service said an unofficial count showed 30 severe thunderstorms and 17 tor-

nadoes Monday. One tornado was reported in California.

Monday's temperatures were the hottest ever for so early in the spring-summer season in Little Rock, Ark., and Boise, Idaho. Grand Junction, Colo., had its fifth consecutive day of record-high temperatures while Savannah, Ga., and Memphis, Tenn., recorded their first readings of 100 degrees or higher since 1971.

On the other hand, frost warnings were forecast for today for parts of Michigan and Wisconsin.

During the night, a line of very heavy thunderstorms moved southward across northern Florida from the Atlantic to western Alabama and some heavy storms were scattered across the lower Mississippi

Valley.

There were showers and a few thundershowers over much of New England, the upper Mississippi Valley, eastern Colorado and eastern New Mexico. Showers and isolated thundershowers ranged over much of

the Intermountain region of the West.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT today ranged from 89 degrees in Phoenix, Ariz., and Needles, Calif., to 38 in Marquette, Mich.

Chad Mitchell begins term for possession

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Entertainer Chad Mitchell has begun serving a five-year prison sentence for possession of marijuana with intent to distribute it.

The creator of the Chad Mitchell Trio surrendered to federal marshals here Monday. He was placed in the Bexar County jail pending transfer to a federal prison.

He was arrested in 1973 when federal drug agents found 400 pounds of marijuana in his pickup truck parked at a San Antonio motel.

Mitchell, 38, was convicted by U.S. District Court Judge Adrian Spears after a non-jury trial.

He has been free since his conviction pending unsuccessful appeals of the verdict.

Mitchell's lawyers filed a motion Monday contending the sentence is illegal because Judge Spears considered marijuana a narcotic. Medical authorities no longer consider the weed a narcotic, the motion said.

## Redistricting hearing set

Pre-trial hearing in the suit calling for the redistricting of Gray County will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in Judge Grainger McIlhenny's 22nd district court.

The judge will hear any motions from either side. The trial is slated for June 28.

Plaintiffs in the suit are Ralph Prock and a number of other local citizens who signed a petition in 1976 contending deprivation of "rightful and

equal representation on the commissioner's court."

The petition quoted statistics that show that Pampa has 75 per cent of the population of Gray County, but it is represented by but one member of the four-man board of commissioners.

Gray County Judge Don Hinton has said that redistricting would require "a lot of time and a lot of tax

dollars."

Hinton added that if precincts are divided according to population, as the plaintiffs demand, redistricting could be required regularly as county population shifts.

The judge said he would prefer a one-man-one-vote system for electing commissioners in county-wide elections, but current law mandates otherwise.

Suleyman Demirel, the conservative leader who succeeded Ecevit as premier in 1975, reacted to the embargo by closing

## Turkey seeks friendship

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Bulent Ecevit, whose Republican People's party won the Turkish national election, says he'll seek improved relations with the United States, "but of course this cannot be a one-way street."

"We shall certainly exert every effort to restore cooperation, friendship and mutual trust with the United States," said Ecevit as he made preparations for negotiations to put together a majority in the new National Assembly.

Ecevit, who ordered the invasion of Cyprus while premier in 1974, warned that the U.S. arms embargo ordered by Congress after the invasion is still a source of irritation. President Carter tried to ease the embargo last week, but Congress refused.

Suleyman Demirel, the conservative leader who succeeded Ecevit as premier in 1975, reacted to the embargo by closing

the 26 U.S. military installations in the country. He also resisted U.S. pressure for a settlement between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

The official tally of 95 per cent of the votes in Sunday's election gave Ecevit's left-center party 5.9 million votes (41.3 per cent) to 5.3 million (37.12 per cent) for Demirel's conservative Justice party.

Ecevit predicted the final total would give his party 220 seats in the 450-seat National Assembly, six short of the 226 necessary for a majority. But he said he would collect enough independents and defectors from other parties to make a coalition necessary.

The Turkish state radio predicted the Republicans would get 211 seats. Justice party officials predicted 210, and one newspaper estimated 219. The seats are allocated by proportional representation.

## Names in the news

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — About 100 Brown University graduates literally turned their backs on defense Secretary Harold Brown when the Ivy League school awarded him an honorary degree.

The demonstration Monday was staged, students said, because Brown was one of the "chief executives" involved in the Vietnam war.

Brown was secretary of the Air Force for several years during the war.

His honorary degree was a doctorate in scientostrate in science.

Brown University had about 1,200 graduating seniors.

"It looks like hell," grumbled one employee. Said another: "I feel happy when I come to work until I look at that wall."

The works are part of a General Services Administration project.

LONDON (AP) — "This is my first visit to Britain and I am looking forward to it very much," said Chip Carter as he began a mission here, representing his father, President Carter, for the third time.

Carter, 26, and his wife Carol joined two million other foreign visitors Monday in flag-decked London for the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II.

Carter has traveled to India and China to represent the President.

For this visit, the couple shunned frills and flew tourist class aboard a scheduled Pan American jumbo jet flight. U.S. Embassy officials met them at the airport and they drove into London in a black limousine.

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, with a broken marriage and three small sons to care for, says his wife is a "fine person" and he won't quit politics.

Margaret Trudeau, 28, who has been married to the prime minister for six years, is now pursuing a career as a freelance photographer in New York.

"I have been spending a fair amount of time with my children," Trudeau told a news conference Thursday. "I hope to increase that time by cutting out on other things...."

"I suppose I am one of many single parents who have to work and have to look after their children at the same time. And I don't see why I wouldn't be as able as anyone else to do it."

Trudeau described his estranged wife as "a fine person who is not being treated fairly by people who are exploiting the situation." He said despite reports in some media his wife has given no interviews.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joan Mondale, standing in the rain on the federal courthouse steps, told about 500 onlookers that \$331,000 worth of art work financed by the government shows it "has been instrumental in improving the quality of urban landscape."

Following the dedication of a \$175,000 sculpture called "Voyage of Ulysses," Mrs. Mondale dedicated a mural on linen and two murals on canvas.

"You are lucky to be working in this building," she told 300 Social Security Administration workers. "As you pass these murals every day, I know they will be an inspiration to you."

Some disagreed with the vice president's wife.

The kiwi, the flightless bird of Australia and New Zealand, has wing appendages that are only one inch long.

**Advice**

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After 16 years of marriage, I discovered that my husband was having an affair with a young woman he works with. I carried on like a mad woman, told him I wouldn't put up with it and gave him a choice—her or me! He chose me, but our relationship has been miserable ever since.

He spends all his evenings and spare time with me, but there is no physical contact between us. His conversation deals with superficial things, and he refuses to talk about what's really bothering him.

Meanwhile the tension within me is building. Should I tell him to go ahead and continue the affair in order to improve the atmosphere at home? (I'm sure that's what he's trying to accomplish.) We have three children to raise. Perhaps if you print this it will initiate some dialogue between us. I feel as though I'm...

LIVING WITH A ROBOT

DEAR LIVING: Don't let your husband blackmail you. He is saying, "Either you let me come and go as I please with no questions asked, or I'll sit around like a zombie and sulk in my martyrdom."

There is a third choice. Get some counseling—both of you, and try to put your marriage back on the track. If he refuses, you'd be ahead to sweep up the debris while you're still young enough and make a life without him.

DEAR ABBY: I see so many letters in your column from people complaining because some of their friends or relatives don't have good table manners. I once read that when Albert Einstein wanted a good laugh, he'd curl up with an etiquette book and go into hysterics. He thought the "rules of etiquette" were the funniest things ever written. So do I.

Why should there be only one "proper" way to eat a spear of asparagus? How ridiculous to judge a person by his table manners. My husband is the kindest, most gentle man in all this world, and if he wants to butter a dinner roll without breaking it into three pieces first, or eat peas with a spoon instead of a fork, I say, who cares? He paid for it himself, which is more than you can say for a lot of society moochers.

JOHANNA

DEAR JOHANNA: Some rules of etiquette are indeed ridiculous. If we would concern ourselves more with how we treat our fellow human beings and less with which fork to use, society would be better served.

DEAR ABBY: I foolishly married for a second time, thinking I would have companionship for the rest of my life, but I was wrong. All Abe wanted was a cook and housekeeper.

He only wants to go to visit HIS children and grandchildren. Never mine. Not only that, he is very close with a dollar. He has a lot more than I have, but he doesn't spend any of his. Only mine. We live in MY house, and I pay the taxes and upkeep while he hangs on to his money, which he will leave to HIS children.

At age 64 would you advise a separation?

SARAH

DEAR SARAH: I would advise a separation—of money, first. If Abe has money, let him spend it. Talk in money syllables. If he isn't any happier with this arrangement than you are, separate everything else.

**Ask Dr. Lamb**

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 61 years old, 5 feet 3 and I weigh 170 pounds. I would so like to lose some weight, especially around my hips and stomach. I had a complete hysterectomy six weeks ago and I am afraid to do exercises. Could you help me on this problem?

I have become very depressed and discouraged. I have high blood pressure and my nerves are about gone.

DEAR READER—It is wise not to do exercises that involve an area where surgery has been done until your doctor tells you it is O.K. for you. That means you will need to wait on doing sit ups and leg lifts. But if you feel fairly good you could start a walking program.

Start by walking 15 minutes a day and gradually increase it until you can walk an hour every day. If you have time you may be able to walk even more. The more you can build up your walking program and keep it up the easier it will be for you to lose weight.

There is no such thing as spot reducing, despite all the money that is spent on this. If you lose fat you lose it because you are using more calories than you are taking in. Just doing sit ups or leg lifts will not decrease your weight around your hips and stomach unless you are losing fat all over. Such exercises sometimes help tighten up sagging muscles but that is about all.

I am sending you my weight losing diet that you can follow in The Health Letter number 4-7. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. The diet is a balanced 1200 calorie program that works best with doing some regular exercise too.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a

man of 69 and have a problem.

The ring of muscles around my anus pop out after relieving myself and stay out. In order to be comfortable I have to push them back in several times a day.

My doctor tells me those are tired muscles and recommends surgery. There are so many drugs and other things to cure many ailments I would think some doctor or drug manufacturer would have found a salve or ointment which would make these muscles go back to normal.

Please advise me if there is such a salve or ointment so I would not have to have surgery.

DEAR READER—You are describing prolapse of the rectum. We all have layers of muscles attached to the large pelvic bones to hold in the abdominal contents. The pelvis is really like a basket with the upper part being the crest of the hip bones, and the bottom being the pubic arch in front and the bony structures you sit on. The bottom from the pubic arch to the areas you sit on are laced with muscles. These go around the rectum and genitalia and also support them.

These muscles are also connected to the muscles directly surrounding the rectum. When these muscles get weak a prolapse can occur.

There is no medicine for this as it is a mechanical problem. Your doctor is right, the only way the condition can be corrected is by surgery.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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•Plants in the Home...

**Tuberous begonias for blooms**

ELVIN McDONALD



I suppose I must have been about 18 the first time I set foot in California and saw the incredible displays of tuberous-rooted begonias that grow by the acre in and around Santa Cruz and Capitola. Two things I remember: The blooms were breathtaking and, even though it was late July, I had to buy a heavy wool sweater to ward off the chill fog that settled in every afternoon and seemed to last until midmorning the next day.

Right away I got the idea that these beauties would find it difficult, if not impossible, to live with me back home in the hot, dry summers of western Oklahoma, but I was determined to give them a try, anyway. The following winter, I ordered some of the tubers and before long my own begonias were several inches tall, with the first flowerbuds beginning to swell.

Then summer heat arrived with sudden fury and overnight

my treasures looked as if they had been splashed with boiling water. I was disappointed, but determined to find a way to make the begonias comfortable. With this in mind, I walked all around our farm, searching for



With a little care, you can make these lovely tuberous begonias bloom in your home.

a place that seemed cooler, with some protection from the incessant, scorching winds.

Eventually, I settled on a place right next to the foundation of our house, along a

north-facing wall, and there I dug almost a bail of sphagnum peat moss into the soil and gave it a good soaking. Next, I sunk the begonia pots to their rims in this moist bed and watered them in place. Finally, I erected a simple wood-frame, shedlike structure, five feet tall at the back, sloping to three at the front, with end panels four feet wide, and stapled burlap on the top and both ends, leaving the front open to the north.

The rest of the summer, I used the garden hose to wet down the burlap every morning and afternoon, and was careful never to let the begonias dry out. Within a month, new leaf growth appeared normal and at the beginning of the fifth week, I saw that flowerbuds were again forming. And this time, I was not disappointed. The buds became blooms, and while not as large as the ones I had seen in California, I thought they were the most beautiful flowers in the

world. What I did was to create a microclimate for my begonias, a little place where I could help nature grow something that otherwise would have perished. And if you live in a similar climate, do the same as I did—look for the coolest spot and then add shade and wind protection, if necessary, to make it cooler.

Of course, if you live where summer nights are cool enough for you to sleep comfortably inside with only a fan for air circulation, tuberous begonias, as well as fuchsias (see last week's column), should do well. And, no matter where you live, bear in mind that these begonias need soil that is always damp or moist, but no extremes of wetness or dryness.

Ideally, the tubers of these begonias should be started into growth indoors in a bright window or fluorescent-light garden between late February and mid-April. However, if you

can still find fairly firm tubers with pink sprouts on them at your local garden center, it is not too late to plant them this year.

Prepare a planting medium by mixing together two parts sphagnum peat moss to one each of all-purpose potting soil, coarse vermiculite and sharp sand. Use this to fill four- or five-inch pots, then snuggle a begonia tuber into the center of each, pink buds pointing up, adding only enough of the planting medium to barely cover the tuber. Place the pots in a bright place or light garden indoors, or outdoors in the shade, keep the soil between damp and moist, but take care not to overwater before the leaves are obviously growing.

After the first two leaves are equally developed, place the begonias where you want them to grow and bloom all summer. When the stems are six to eight inches tall, transplant to individual pots an inch or two larger than the ones in which you started the tubers; disturb the roots as little as possible.

Beginning around the 4th of July, fertilize tuberous begonias at regular intervals, following label directions, but go easy when using a chemical fertilizer on any begonia. I feed mine mostly with fish emulsion, an organic that doesn't burn sensitive roots.

**House Call**  
Q I live in a sunless apartment and grow all of my plants in a fluorescent-light garden. Can I grow tuberous begonias this way?  
A Yes, if daytime temperatures don't regularly exceed 80F, and if there is a drop at night to around 70, in combination with fresh, moist air that circulates freely (you may have to use a small oscillating fan next to your light garden). You will also have to burn the tubes 16 to 18 hours out of every 24, because tuberous begonias bloom only on long-light days.

Q Late last summer my tuberous begonias changed from mostly double to single flowers. Did I do something wrong?  
A No. All begonias bear both male (pollen-bearing) and female (seed-bearing) flowers. As the days grow shorter at the end of summer, tuberous begonias in particular just naturally concentrate energy on forming seeds. Earlier in the season the male flowers are so spectacular that the single females may go unnoticed or, in some cases, they may not open at all.

The jerboa, a small, buff-colored rodent that lives in the arid regions of Asia, Africa and parts of Europe, can jump along faster than a man can run. It covers up to six feet with each jump.

DAN CARTER  
Salutes the customer of the day—  
Ikke & Hood Earp

**Grow hedges for eating**

By Allan and Sheila Swenson  
NEA Garden Columnists

Fruitful hedges have tasty versatility. They bloom in spring, yield in summer to fall, provide attractive property borders, screen unsightly areas and produce year after year.

Red and black raspberries, juicy blackberries and luscious grapes from decorative vines offer you flavorful growing horizons. All are quite easy to grow. They return your kindness with delicious eating.

Raspberries and blackberries tend to spread. They perform best along property lines or in rows bordering garden areas.

Blackberries in particular form nearly impenetrable thickets to thwart wandering neighborhood pets and pests. These red raspberries send out underground runners. Just a few canes will become deeply established, fill in rows well and require only periodic pruning to keep them bearing prolifically.

Choose a sunny area with well-drained soil, fertile if possible. However, rasp- and blackberries can tolerate a wider range of soil conditions, even somewhat poorer soils if drainage is good. You can, of course, easily improve soil with compost, manure, mulches that rot down to enrich

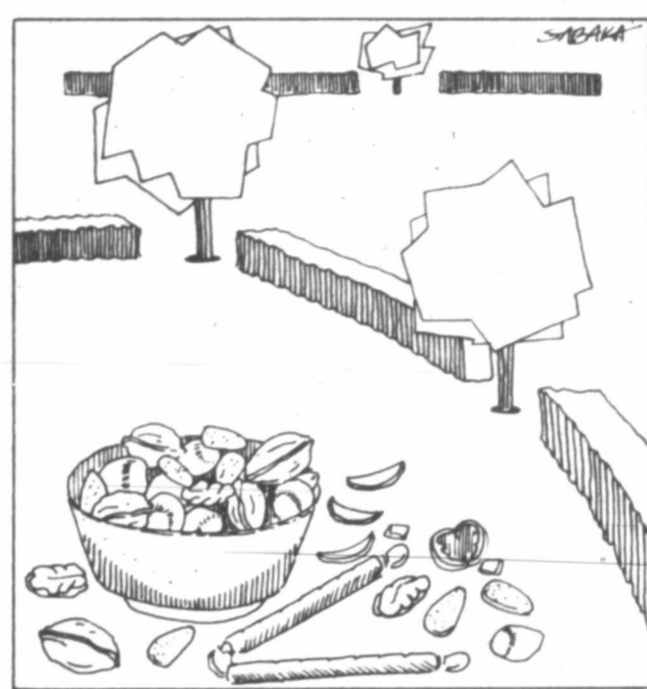
soil and commercial fertilizer to feed your berry bushes. All berries need lots of water and sun to create their highest possible sugar sweetness.

Prepare your planting area well. Dig or till 10 inches deep. Add manure, compost or peat moss. When plants arrive, since most are shipped bare-rooted, mix a slurry of compost humus or well-rotted manure, one part per 10 of water. Soak roots in this slurry an hour or so before and while planting. Set raspberry and blackberry plants two feet apart in the row. Space rows six feet apart.

Dig a hole large enough so roots can spread well. Fill it with soil, tamp firmly and water well. Prune canes back to about 12 to 15 inches high to encourage side branching.

Grape vines may be container grown or sold bare-rooted, wrapped in moist moss. Dig a hole large enough to fill their roots spread fully. Fill, tamp and water well too. Space grape vines six to eight feet apart along a fence or trellis. These plants need climbing support for tendrils of vines to hold plants upright.

Water all bushes and vines each week so they set a strong new roothold in your home grounds. Prune grape vines back too so that laterals form. You can grow grapes along a



fence, a wire trellis or on an arbor. The leaves need sun, not the grapes, so don't worry if grape bushes seem to be

overly shaded. That's natural.

Be patient with all these berries. They need a year to become established, another

to become firmly set and then they'll be ready to reward you bountifully. You seldom get a crop the first year and only a small one the second. After that they become so prolific you'll have ample yields for eating fresh, freezing, making jams and jellies too.

Some insects may trouble these plants. Your local garden center can provide the treatments needed to protect your crops. They'll need periodic fertilizer too. But once you get them planted, obtain the nutrients and materials to protect them, you can look forward to decades of tasty eating from your fruitful hedges.

(For a copy of "Inflation Fighter's Victory Garden," send name, address and check or money order for \$1.50 (plus 25 cents postage) to "Inflation Fighter's Victory Garden," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery.)

**The WEEDERS GUIDE**

Large populations of one species are particularly susceptible to rapid spread of disease or insect attack. Dr. Elias noted that in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., for instance, a 1974 survey showed 57 per cent of the 8,027 street trees were Norway maples, 11.6 per cent were flowering crab apples and 11.2 per cent were sugar maples. The three species made up about 80 per cent of street trees there. So a disease attacking maples could wipe out 68.2 per cent of the trees.

Cary Arboretum is working to save urban trees from pollution and disease. Special chambers are testing tolerances to various air pollutants. Botanists are learning many of the struc-

tural and behavioral idiosyncrasies of trees. The aim is to designate the kind of trees best suited to city constraints.

The Urban Trees Act introduced in Congress would authorize an appropriation of \$10 million and direct the Secretary of Agriculture to match dollar-for-dollar private contributions made to cities to plant trees. The Secretary would also be authorized to match 50 per cent of the public funds cities allocated for tree planting and maintenance. Action on the bill is expected in 1977.

Loss of millions of urban trees would be tragic, the scientists say, because woody trunks are fine sound absorbers.

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# Davis, tv in Amarillo jail cell

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis, who is charged with the slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, has found a new home at the Potter County jail while waiting for his June 27 capital murder trial.

The new surroundings aren't quite as lonely as the solitary cell Davis occupied at the Tarrant county jail.

Davis has a cellmate, William Craig, who was returned

to the Potter County jail two weeks ago for an evidentiary hearing on a writ of habeas corpus. The two-man cell on the top floor contains two bunks, a shower and a commode.

Davis also has a portable television set that he brought with him from his cell in the Tarrant County jail.

Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker said Monday that each

cell in the county jail is allowed one television set and one radio, if they are furnished by the prisoners.

Davis, 43, was transferred to the Potter County jail from Fort Worth Sunday night. His trial was moved to this Panhandle city following a mistrial in Fort Worth.

He is charged with the slaying of Andrea Wilborn — the charge on which he will be

tried — and the slaying of Stan Farr, a boyfriend of his estranged wife, in the lavish Davis mansion in Fort Worth last Aug. 3. He also faces charges in connection with the wounding of Gus Gavrel Jr. and of his wife, Priscilla Davis.

Deputy Gary Butler, who brought Davis from Tarrant County, said "there were no problems at all."

Davis was met at the Ama-

rillo jail by defense attorneys Phil Burleson and Dee Miller. Baker labeled as "a bunch of baloney" reports that Davis had received preferential treatment at the Tarrant County jail.

"I talked to the chief deputy down there and he said it wasn't true. I think it was based on inmates' relatives writing letters, and they didn't know what was going on. It was just a bunch of baloney to sell newspapers," Baker said. Judge George Dowden, who will preside over the trial, said Monday the defense filed "some 20" new motions with him Saturday. He said he probably will file some of the motions with the district clerk after he reviews them all.

Davis' Fort Worth trial was declared a mistrial during the jury selection process after a juror reportedly made several phone calls expressing an opinion on Davis' case.

# Court returns children, says race doesn't count

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Mary Ann Corsey, who lost custody of her two children because she was dating the black man who became her second husband, expects to have the kids back by next weekend.

The state Supreme Court ruled Monday that a county court had taken the children away solely on racial considerations.

"I just hope other people in our situation don't have to go through what we've had to go through," Mrs. Corsey said in a telephone interview from her home in Clovis. "I hope people will be more open-minded and broad-minded."

Mrs. Corsey, 31, first won custody of Kimberly, now 7, and Darion, 6, when she and Danny Boone were divorced in December 1975. Six months later, Boone went to Curry County District Court, asking for cus-

ody of the youngsters because his ex-wife was dating Ben Corsey.

Judge James Compton, now retired, granted Boone custody, saying the relationship between the former Mrs. Boone and Corsey was "immoral, a bad influence on the children and an improper atmosphere to raise minor children."

He also said the children would be better reared with members of their own race.

Boone, a truck driver who is frequently away on trips, placed the children in the home of his ex-wife's brother, a farmer.

The New Mexico Supreme Court said that the lower court's decision was based solely on racial considerations and restored the original custody order.

"The record is barren of any evidence" of immorality or other harm to the children be-

cause of the interracial marriage, said District Court Judge Maurice Sanchez of Albuquerque, who was designated to sit on the three-judge Supreme Court panel hearing the custody fight appeal.

"The record, in fact, discloses clear and convincing evidence that Mary Ann and Ben have been circumspect in their relationship and at no time have acted in a way harmful to the children's welfare," Sanchez said.

Mrs. Corsey said that she had a hard time seeing the children after she lost custody. "We've got a problem with my brother," she said.

In contrast, she said, they have had no problems with people in their community.

"I know people here have been pulling for us, the business people and our friends," Mrs. Corsey said.

# Meat hike expected

By Don Kendall  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says consumers will pay more for beef and pork this summer than they did a year ago and the price surge probably will continue moderately next fall.

Higher meat prices have been predicted for months by USDA and other livestock experts. However, they are not predicting that meat prices will skyrocket immediately or that they will soar to record levels.

Much will depend on the weather, and how farmers and ranchers adjust their inventories of cattle, hogs and poultry. As always, grain prices and the size of the harvest will be important factors.

But cattle producers, particularly, have trimmed herds sharply to offset financial losses, and this will mean less beef, the main item in the American meat diet.

Following stable prices in the first half of the year, consumers will face higher retail meat prices during the second half, the Department's Outlook and Situation Board said Monday.

"Smaller beef supplies, improved consumer demand, and higher marketing costs will more than offset continued large pork and broiler supplies," the report said.

The supermarket price of choice-grade beef from grain-fed cattle, which is used as a standard by USDA in comparing prices, is expected to average 3 to 4 per cent higher during the summer quarter than this spring, officials said.

"Hamburger prices could advance more than those for choice beef, if slaughter of cows and forage-fed steers and heifers declines this summer as expected," a report said. "Further moderate retail price increases for choice beef and hamburger are expected this fall."

The main sources of hamburger are cows and other cattle which are not "finished" for the slaughter-market in feedlots. If farmers and ranchers send fewer of those animals

to market there will be less hamburger and prices will go up.

But producers have sharply boosted the supply of pork and broiler chickens the past year.

"Also, much of the recent advance in live hog prices has not yet been reflected at retail," officials said. "The seasonal advance in broiler prices may average 5 per cent."

But pork production will pick up seasonally next fall and probably will bring some easing of prices for both pork and broilers as well as temper the increases in beef prices.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department expects to begin buying barrels of cheese soon to help raise the farm price of milk to the government's price support level.

As a step toward the purchase of so-called barrel cheese, USDA said Monday it has discontinued buying "process" cheese, the kind familiar to consumers in two-pound blocks and in slices, as part of the price support program.

"This action was taken because such purchases have failed to maintain the market price for cheese and the farm price for the milk from which it is manufactured," the department said.

In April and May, the average market price for manufacturing-grade milk was \$8.72 per 100 pounds, compared with the price support of \$9 per 100 pounds.

Under the law, USDA must buy milk products, including cheese, butter and nonfat dry milk, at sufficiently high prices to maintain the price support of milk at the farm.

The price support rate is translated into prices paid by USDA for specific products sold to the government by processors. In that way, the handlers and processors are supposed to pay farmers at least the minimum price set under the supports.

Since last fall, the department has bought about 85 million pounds of process cheese, including 28 million purchased in March and April under this year's higher support price.

The converted price support rate offered by USDA for barrel cheese is 95 cents a pound, the equivalent of manufacturing grade milk at \$9 per hundredweight.

spring. Retail pork prices might be 8 to 10 per cent higher this summer than a year ago, with hog supplies declining slightly.

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HOUSTON (AP) — Planning is continuing for proposed crude oil supertanker terminals off the Texas and Louisiana coasts even though backers still are debating whether to pledge nearly \$2 billion for the projects.

The deadline for accepting federal licenses finalized in the closing weeks of the Ford administration is Aug. 1.

LOOP would be a \$10 billion terminal 19 miles off the Louisiana coast, and Seadock, a \$900 million project 25 miles offshore from Freeport, Tex.

Top officials of the projects said Monday final decisions could go right down to the

deadline because of the toughness of some late regulations included in the regular licenses at the request of the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission.

"I do not know at this time what the decision will be but we will be calling for construction bids within one week if the license is accepted," said Hugh L. Scott, president of the Seadock consortium of seven oil companies and one petrochemical company.

"But I must say that is a big 'if,'" he added.

W. B. Reed, president of the LOOP consortium of six oil companies, agreed.

"But we are moving in a drilling rig this week for some testing of a salt dome that will be used for onshore storage of the crude oil," Reed said.

Scott and Reed gave status reports on the projects at the American Petroleum Institute's annual tanker conference.

"After 4 1/2 years of planning that cost \$8 million, the ball is in our own park now and our shareholders are having to decide whether they are ready to spend up to \$1 billion," Reed said.

Reed said one of the "competitive rules" added by the Justice Department and the FTC tacked on a six-month de-

lay to permit other companies to join the consortium.

Scott said Seadock already has spent \$19 million.

"We must have imported oil to meet our future energy needs and this facility offers the best means economically and environmentally to bring it here," Scott said.

Scott said the Department of Transportation has responded to some objections by making a few changes in the license wording.

The area of the 50 U.S. states, including 66,237 square miles of inland water, is 3,615,211 square miles.

## Farm report

meaning more competition for beef. Total meat output for 1977 is expected to be about the same as last year.

Also, 1977 beef output still will be relatively large in comparison with most previous years.

"With relatively large beef production and increased pork and broiler supplies, any price advance in the fed cattle market much above late May levels is unlikely," the report said.

"For 1977, the price of choice steers at Omaha may average in the low \$40 range, up from \$39 per 100 pounds in 1976."

Even so, steer prices on the big Omaha market are expected to be higher at the end of 1977 than they were at the start. The report said they might average \$42 to \$45 per 100 pounds in the second half of this year, compared with less than \$38 in the first quarter and an estimated \$41 to \$43 this

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## Aline couple to perform at church

John and Peggy Schmidt of Aline, Okla., will perform in concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Center Church of Pampa.

Schmidt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burton of Pampa and a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School. He is currently pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Aline.

The couple recently recorded an album, "A Threefold Cord," taken from Ecclesiastes 4:12. Schmidt will assume duties as pastor at the Church of the Brethren in Cando, N.D., on July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will return to Pampa the week of June 19 for performances at other city churches.



**New president**  
A.C. Le Clert of the Cabot Corporation of Pampa will be president of the Texas Panhandle Petroleum Accountants Society for 1977-78. The society is a 54-member organization representing 15 companies involved in oil and gas exploration and production activities.

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**THE 14 WORST HUMAN FEARS**

"What are you the most afraid of?" a team of market researchers asked 3,000 U.S. inhabitants.

Biggest Fear	Per cent naming
1. Speaking before a group	41
2. Heights	32
3. Insects and bugs	22
3. Financial problems	22
3. Deep water	22
6. Sickness	19
6. Death	19
8. Flying	18
9. Loneliness	14
10. Dogs	11
11. Driving-riding in a car	9
12. Darkness	8
12. Elevators	8
14. Escalators	5

**20 FAMOUS HIGH-SCHOOL OR SECONDARY-SCHOOL DROPOUTS**

1. Harry Belafonte, U.S. singer
2. Cher, U.S. singer and comedienne
3. Mary Baker Eddy, U.S. founder of Christian Science
4. Henry Ford, U.S. automobile manufacturer
5. George Gershwin, U.S. composer
6. D.W. Griffith, U.S. motion picture pioneer
7. Adolf Hitler, German fuhrer
8. Jack London, U.S. writer
9. Dean Martin, U.S. entertainer
10. Bill Mauldin, U.S. cartoonist
11. Rod McKuen, U.S. poet
12. Steve McQueen, U.S. actor
13. Amedeo Modigliani, Italian painter and sculptor
14. Al Pacino, U.S. actor
15. Will Rogers, U.S. humorist
16. William Saroyan, U.S. writer
17. Frank Sinatra, U.S. singer
18. Marshal Tito, Yugoslav prime minister
19. Orville Wright, U.S. aviation pioneer
20. Wilbur Wright, U.S. aviation pioneer

—From "The Book of Lists," published by William Morrow & Co. Copyright (C) 1977 by David Wallechinsky, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace

**Ugandan official says reports of killing true**

LONDON (AP) — Uganda's health minister has defected in Britain, and says an estimate that more than 100,000 persons have been killed in his African country since President Idi Amin seized power in 1971 is probably correct.

Henry Kyemba, 37, told the London Sunday Times that he broke with Amin because "it was only a question of time before I was due to be killed."

An aide to the Ugandan president said Sunday in a telephone interview that Kyemba's defection "is no real surprise. After all, if he did dare to return to Uganda, he would have a lot of charges to answer."

Amin, a friend of Kyemba since childhood, accused him of diverting government funds into a "very fat bank account abroad."

Kyemba came to Europe at the head of a Ugandan delegation to a meeting of the World Health Organization in Geneva and did not return home. The Sunday Times, in a copyrighted story, said he did not announce

his defection until his family escaped to Kenya with his two small children.

Kyemba asked the British government for political asylum.

The Sunday Times said he told it:

"I would not even attempt to dispute the figures in the recent report by the International Commission of Jurists which indicated that more than 100,000 people have been murdered in Uganda since Gen. Amin came to power in 1971. "It is probably correct, although of course no one knows what the exact figure is. ... Even Amin does not know how many people he has ordered to be executed."

He said those murdered included Dora Bloch, the British-Israeli grandmother who disappeared after the Israeli raid on Entebbe airport last July 3-4, and Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum.

"Mrs. Bloch had been murdered to satisfy the president's lust for vengeance," Kyemba added.

**Hill rules records open**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Since an investigative report of the death of a resident of Mexia State School was made available to a newspaper, "it may not be withheld from further disclosure," Atty. Gen. John Hill said today.

Hill's 162nd opinion on Texas' Open Records Act went to Dr. Kenneth Gaver, state mental health commissioner, at Gaver's request.

Hill said the report might have been exempt from public

disclosure. However, he said, it had been brought to his attention that the report was quoted extensively in a front-page article in the Mexia Daily News March 29.

Hill noted that the Open Records Act "does not prohibit any governmental body from voluntarily making part or all of its records available to the public, unless expressly prohibited by law; provided that such records shall then be available to any person."

**At wit's end**

By ERMA BOMBECK  
 "Where have you been?" asked my husband as I looked the front door.  
 "To my parents' without-partners meeting."  
 "Since when are you a single parent?"  
 "Since Howard Cosell found his voice. Parents' without-partners is a group of 200 women who discuss how we can compete with televised sports. Tonight was an important meeting. We are pressuring the heads of networks to either release our husbands from their grip or list them as legally dead so all of us will be free to probate the estates and remarry."  
 "You talk ridiculous."  
 "Believe me, we are not talking ridiculous. I read a story where next January, the Super Bowl is going to telecast the game during the dinner hour."  
 "Of course they are," said my husband. "Why, that game is expected to draw the highest ratings since 'Roots.'"  
 "I don't care if Kunta Kinte is playing quarterback, that game is not going to interfere with our dinner again."  
 "Answer me one question," he said. "Why is it women get so uptight when men watch a football game?"  
 "We read a poem tonight at the meeting from Melanie Ladner in Nederland, Texas, that says it all. Pay attention."  
 "When we stood at the altar and said, 'I do,'  
 I don't recall a football being

there too.  
 When you needed some help to get your degree.  
 Did football pitch in? No, friend, it was me.  
 When you sprained your ankle or got the flu.  
 Was football around to wait on you?  
 And what did football have to do.  
 With the kids who live here and look like you?  
 Football cares not if you live or you die.  
 Yet I rate so low and it rates so high.  
 When I took your name if I recall,  
 I changed it to Ladner, not Mrs. Football."  
 "You know what you sound like? A jealous shrew. You cannot believe there is something else on this earth that would bring pleasure to a husband, other than yourself. You resent the fact that something so basic and formless as a football can replace your standing ribs, turn a man on without so much as a fumble, keep him in a chair for five hours with simply the promise of coming back after the commercial. You're jealous!"  
 I tossed him a football. "Okay, Bionic Kidneys, you win. Here's your new roommate. You got four tries to make a first down. Incomplete passes, fumbles, and out of bounds all count."  
 That was six weeks ago. He still hasn't realized I'm gone.

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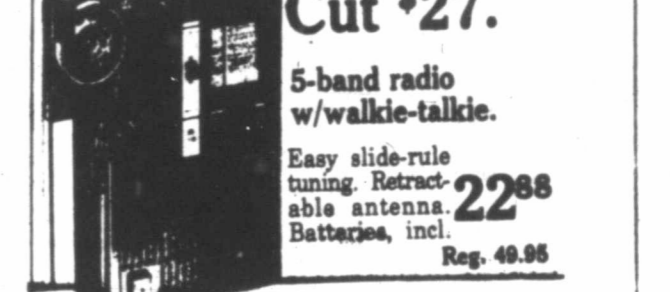


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 Slacks, reg. 5.99  
 Shirt, reg. 4.99  
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**MONTGOMERY WARD**

JUN 07 77

# Ireland's war maimed try to rebuild lives

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — One doctor says that the people who have been killed in Ireland's sectarian war are the lucky ones. Lucky compared with the thousands maimed. Although the injured generally are called the forgotten ones, at least one group is trying to help them put their lives back together.

By ED BLANCHE  
Associated Press Writer  
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Sammy Wilson is one of Northern Ireland's forgotten victims, one of the 18,000 men, women and children maimed and wounded in the province's sectarian war.

Two years ago his right leg was ripped off at the thigh when a bomb exploded in a north Belfast bar. Now he limps around on an artificial leg trying to get his shattered life together again.

Sammy is a 47-year-old Protestant. Before he was maimed he was a bus conductor, but now he faces an uncertain future.

It's been a long painful haul for him since March 14, 1975, when three young terrorists with guns blazing lobbed the bomb that crippled him in Conway's Bar in Greencastle.

But he says with unwitting irony, "I'm determined to stand on my own two feet. Otherwise, it's all been a waste."

Most people in this brawling province know, often to the exact grisly digit, that more than 1,720 people have been slain since Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists launched a terrorist campaign in 1969. Many of the dead are martyrs on one side or the other.

But it's staggering how few are aware of the number of wounded from the bombings, shootings, riots and fires. Even the figure of 18,000, police say, doesn't show the full cost of human misery that the conflict has caused. "We didn't bother to keep statistics on the wounded until the end of 1970," says one authority.

"The people who've been maimed and blinded in this madness are the ones who really suffer," he says. "They have to go on living."

"I don't remember much about the bombing," says Sammy. "I went into Conway's for a quick one between shifts. I'd just sat down when the young lads came in shooting and threw the bomb."

"I didn't know I'd lost my leg until several days later. I felt completely hopeless. I felt it was all over for me. I was a cripple. What could I do? My

wife had died 18 months before the bombing. It all seemed so empty."

Jimmy Murphy is a Catholic. He used to be barman in north Belfast until he, too, was blown up in a bar and wounded in the head, side, leg and arm.

His right arm is partially

paralyzed, and surgeons put a metal plate in it to replace a shattered bone. He's nervous, depressed and mortally afraid of going into a bar again, which means he can't pick up his old trade. The violence has wrecked his life.

His youngest son was assassi-

nated in February, 1974, by Protestant terrorists who pumped five bullets into his head when he was out with a girlfriend.

"There's not much left for me at all," he said morosely. "It all looks bad. I'm 32 years old and it's all over. My wife's

not working and I'm not good for anything any more."

Robert is a 23 year old ex-British soldier. The bombers got him New Year's Eve, 1975, at the White Heather Bar in Dunganon, a longtime trouble spot.

He doesn't remember much

about the explosion. "Something hit the back of my head and I was falling, falling. I thought I'd never hit the ground."

In the months that followed, his right leg was amputated, his stomach was chewed up, his kidneys damaged, his spine

twisted and his back a mass of scars. They'd found a chair leg embedded in it.

All three men now are at the Felden Rehabilitation Center in north Belfast receiving elementary training for a new life.

Robert has taken a clerical course. Sammy's spinning rope.

Jimmy's learning woodwork.

"The main objective is not simply to train people for new jobs they can handle," says Harry Knight, the director, "but to build up their confidence to return to society in a meaningful way, restore their self-respect."



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100% polyester and 50% cotton Sizes 29 to 42 Assorted colors.

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**SALE ENDS SATURDAY JUNE 11**

**STORE HOURS 9 to 9 DAILY CLOSED SUNDAY**

## AC to offer short course in charting

Amarillo College will offer a short-term course in charting in nursing homes and convalescent centers beginning Tuesday.

"This training will enable the student to write on the patient's chart the necessary information required for documenting patient care as well as information required by the State Aide and Medicare Plan," said Anna Lois Crawford, supervisor of health care at Amarillo College.

Registration is conducted in the registrar's office of the administration buildings of either the West or Washington Street campus. The course costs \$12.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 210 of Building A on the West Campus School of Vocational Arts, 6222 W. 9th.

Chris Hauser, R.N., will instruct the course.

## Bynum family gathers for reunion

Mr. and Mrs. I.R. Bynum, 525 Naida, celebrated a family reunion with their seven children and their grandchildren May 28.

In attendance were Paul and Julie Bynum and their two children and Elmer and Martha Bynum, all of Phoenix; Joe and Nita Bynum and their four children, and Ralph and Teresa Bynum and their five children, all of Spearman; Dick Bynum and his son from Amarillo; Ron and Beth Bynum Russell and their three children, and Gene and Amy Bynum and their four children, all from Pampa.

The family reunited for the first time in six years. Mr. and Mrs. Bynum have lived here since 1929. Bynum worked for Wacoil Oil until his retirement in 1964.

By CAR Associated ATLANTA chiner belie get a kick o At his Cre ter in Atlan educator is people can that they ca

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Image of a person's face partially visible.

E



# Center creates 'maximum learning environment'

By CAROL WOODFORD  
Associated Press Writer  
ATLANTA (AP) — Jeff Mitchiner believes people should get a kick out of learning. At his Creative Learning Center in Atlanta, the 36-year-old educator is trying to prove that people can do just that — and that they can learn more from

each other than from formal educational institutions. The center was started in 1975 when Mitchiner and a group of his students from the University of Iowa moved to Atlanta to begin what they hoped would be an "educative community." Today, the community in-

cludes 75 persons who live in five large houses in midtown Atlanta, an older area of the city which is experiencing a revival. Although many of the residents work or attend formal classes outside the center, they spend much of their time teaching each other such subjects as

music, languages and history — or whatever one person wants to learn and another can teach. "We are challenging every person who comes in here to draw on his own interests and talents, and those of others, to create a maximum learning environment," said Mitchiner, who is director of the center.

"People here leave because they want to; they learn what they want to. They get a kick out of living by being able to learn." As a side benefit, the group hopes to return to the strong sense of community that was present in American cities two or three generations ago, Mit-

chiner said. In fact, Mitchiner said he believes Americans need a change in life style as well as a change in education. "I don't see much future for (American education) the way it's going now," he said. "I think we have to work on completely different concepts, in-

cluding lifestyle. "The way a person lives is the way he educates. I can't separate the two." Mitchiner, who holds a master's degree in counseling and is working on a doctorate in education at Georgia State University, said he likes to refer to the five houses as "a center for

alternative education." He said it is part of a growing movement away from formal education and toward self-education or community-based education. "We know we have to explore alternatives," he said. "We're not saying this is the test, but it's a darn good one." The center has living accommodations ranging from tiny rooms to two bedroom apartments.

Its residents include families and single people, they represent several nationalities and races, and their ages range from 4 to 62. They have the use of several kitchens, a lounge, a garden and patio, and an attic recreation room in the main house. They pay rent, with the proceeds going toward the expenses of the center.

Mitchiner makes it a point to refuse contributions or grants from government or private agencies. In addition to offering courses taught by residents for residents, Mitchiner hopes to have the center reach out to the community around it. The center maintains a "learning exchange" through which it keeps a record of Atlantans available to teach certain subjects. The list is used to put those people together with others who want to learn what they have to teach.

**Drilling intents**  
Week of May 26-June 1  
Intentions to Drill  
HANSFORD - Berastota (Morrow Upper) - Gulf Oil Corporation - J. I. Sheble No. 2-53, 1228' F W & 1228' F S lines of Sec. 35-45, H&TC RR - PD 1500  
HEMPHILL - Washita Creek (Morrow 1225') - Texas Pacific Oil Company, Inc. - Stackley No. 2 - 600' F N & 600' F W lines of Sec. 248, C. O. M. M. B. A. - PD 1500  
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle Potter Texas Oil & Gas Corp. - Bivins No. 22 - 1200' F S & 1228' F E lines of Sec. 94, 46, H&TC RR - PD 2200  
LIPSCOMB - Kiowa Creek (Morrow Upper) - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Duke No. 1 - 600' F S & 210' F E lines of Sec. 857-42, H&TC - PD 9500  
MOORE - West Panhandle National Gas Pipeline Co. of America - H. I. Lee No. R-1 - 500' F S & 365' F E lines of Sec. 47, 47, H&TC - PD 3100  
OCHILTREE - Horaria (Cleveland) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - McCarragh et al. - C. No. 1 - 900' F S & 1000' F E lines of Sec. 128, 12, T&NO - PD 7100  
OCHILTREE - Horaria (Cleveland) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - McCarragh et al. - C. No. 1 - 900' F S & 1000' F E lines of Sec. 128, 12, T&NO - PD 7100  
ROBERTS - Shrinkey (Morrow) - Cambridge & Nail - McCoy No. 1 - 600' F N & 600' F E lines of Sec. 8, M. H. G. N. R. CO. - PD 1100  
ROBERTS - Wildcat - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - McCarragh et al. - E. No. 1 - 2500' F S & 900' F W lines of Sec. - A. Cooper - PD 9400  
WHEELER - Allamore Parks (Upper Morrow) - Kerr McGee Corporation - Parks I No. 1 - 1000' F W & 467' F N lines of Sec. - R. E. Roberts & Edleman - PD 16100  
WHEELER - Buffalo Waller (Morrow) - Resources Investment Corporation - NCC Petroleum-Tips Unit No. 1 - 600' F N & 2200' F W lines of Sec. 12, R. E. - PD 16000

**Completions**  
HEMPHILL - Wildcat - American Public Energy Co. - Bertha E. Wilcox Unit No. 1 - Sec. 7-43, H&TC - Compl. 5-11-77 - Pot. 1000 MCF/D - Perfs. 11524' - PBDT 11521'  
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Jay Dee Producing Co. - E. Coker Tract A No. 3 - Sec. 3, Y. M. & C. - Compl. 5-25-77 - Pot. 3 BOPD - GOR 232 - Perfs. 2014 - 2058 - TD 2000  
LIPSCOMB - Lipscomb SW (Cleveland) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Elsie Freeman 'A' No. 1 - Sec. 234, 43, H&TC - Compl. 5-16-77 - Pot. 6400 MCF/D - Perfs. 8180 - 8222 - TD 5400  
OCHILTREE - Haywood (Anoka) - Horaria Oil & Gas Co. of Texas - Davis Brothers No. 1 - Sec. 49, 47, T&NO - Compl. 3-5-77 - Pot. 8 BOPD - GOR 2500 - Perfs. 7546 - 7522 - TD 7975  
POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No. 5-BRO - Sec. 5, 8-18, D&P - Compl. 5-17-77 - Pot. 80 BOPD - GOR 1075 - Perfs. 1947 - 2145 - PBDT 2100  
POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No. 6-180-D - Sec. 8, 8-18, D&P - Compl. 5-17-77 - Pot. 84 BOPD - GOR 1060 - Perfs. 1905 - 2204 - PBDT 2245  
Plugged Wells  
SHERMAN - Stratford (St. Louis) - Caltex Petroleum Corporation - Yates Lease - Sec. 78, 17, T&NO - Well No. 1 - Plugged 3-18-77 - TD 5819 - Dry



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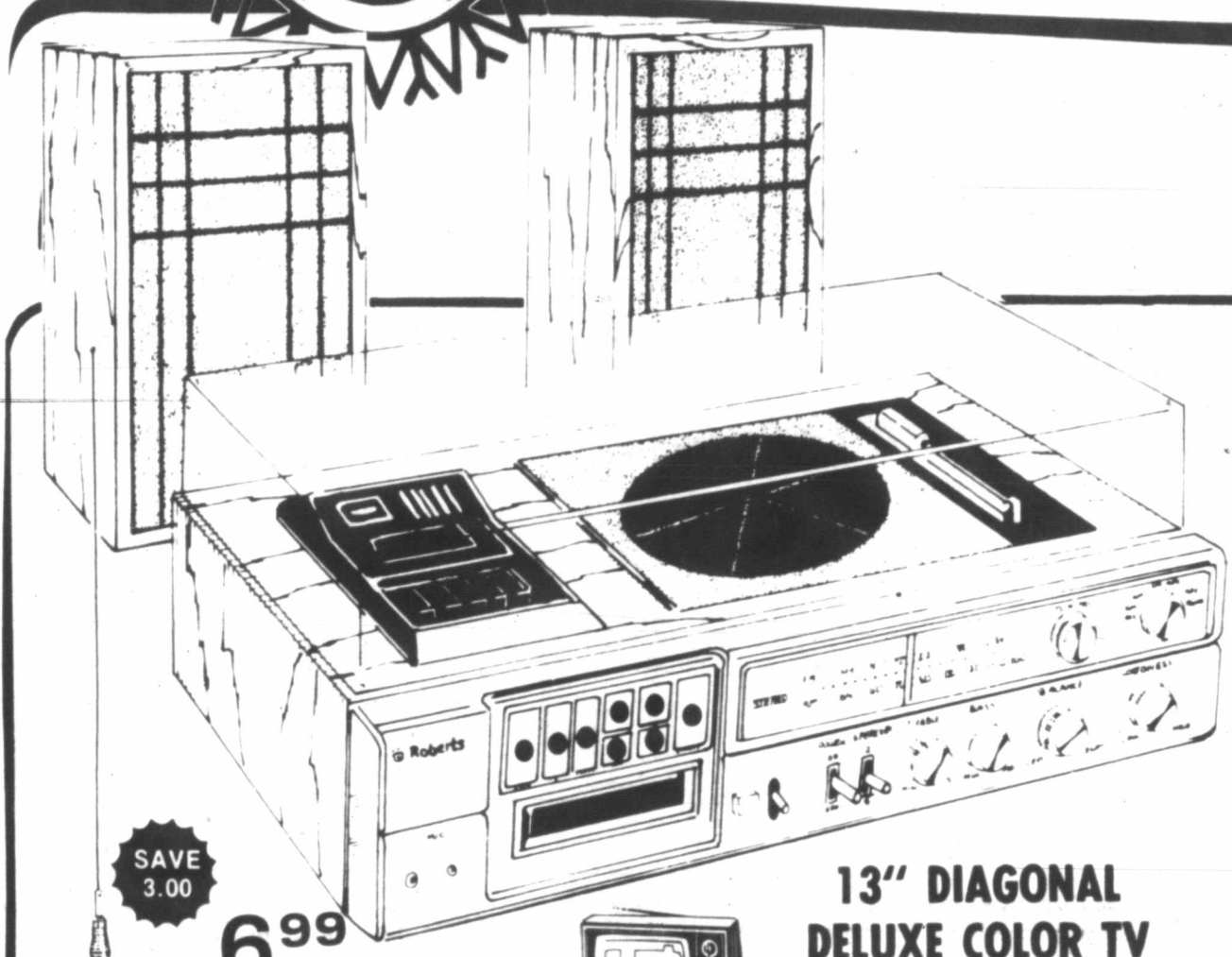
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AM/FM/MPX STEREO SYSTEM

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**199<sup>00</sup>**

GET ALL OF TODAY'S WAYS OF LISTENING TO MUSIC IN ONE SYSTEM

AM/FM radio, 8-track and cassette player and recorder, dust cover and 2 extra size speakers - a complete entertainment center for your listening pleasure! Automatic level control so you can record from radio, phonograph or any external source that is played through amplifiers. 2 microphones for 8 track and cassette recording.



SAVE 3.00  
**6<sup>99</sup>**

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REG. 9.99  
Some trunk lip mount. Easy to install. Model MGB1.

**13" DIAGONAL  
DELUXE COLOR TV**  
by Sharp

SAVE \$70.00  
**\$249<sup>00</sup>**  
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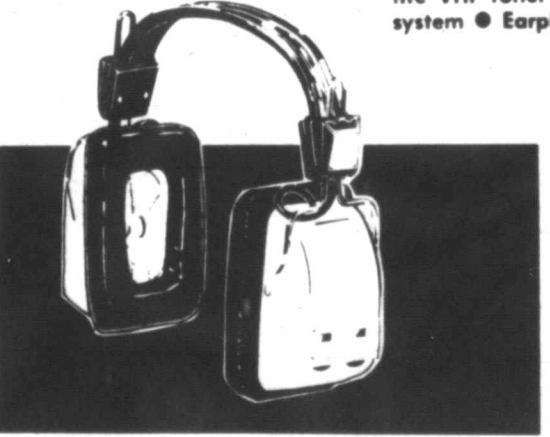
One-gun LINTYTRON PLUS picture tube for brilliant, sharp reception • IC Solid-State modular chassis for lower electric consumption. • Long-life VHF tuner for improved reception • One-button color control system • Earphone for personal listening • Model C1353.



SAVE 28.03  
**59<sup>97</sup>**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC  
CB RADIO**

REG. 88.00. SAVE 28.03. Deluxe 23 channel CB with S.F.R.F. meter and delta tune. Many other features. No. 3-5810.



SAVE 3.00  
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**REG. 9.97 STEWART PADDED  
AM HEADPHONE RADIO SET**

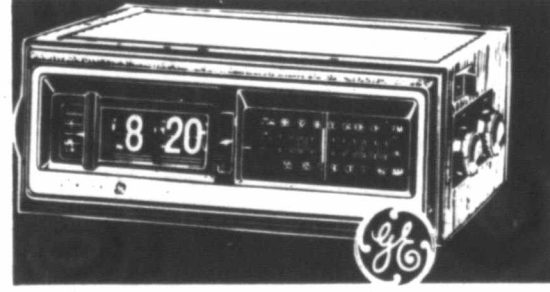
Puts the sound of your favorite radio program right at your ears! Fingertip volume and tuning controls. Two 2" speakers. Uses 9 volt battery.



SAVE 9.00  
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**REG. 28.88 SOUNDESIGN  
CASSETTE PLAYER/RECORDER**

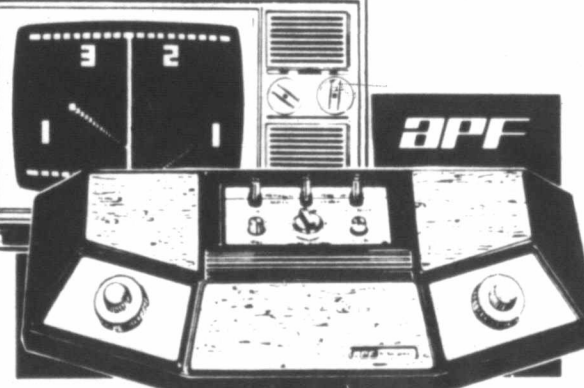
A remote control mike, earphone, carry strap, 4 C-cell batteries, 30 minute cassette, carry case and AC adapter are included. Model No. 7608.



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REG. 29.97. The exact time at a glance! Wake-to-Music or Wake-to-Alarm. Built-in AFC reduces FM drift. 24 hour wake-up system. Model 7-4300.



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Installs in minutes to Black & White or color sets. Play tennis, ping pong or hockey/football, squash or singles handball. Action sound. 1 or 2 players.



If you've got the money, honey we've got the hits...

SUPER SAVINGS  
ON SPECIAL  
ALBUMS & TAPES

**4<sup>44</sup>**  
ALBUM  
SERIES 6.98

**5<sup>66</sup>**  
TAPE  
SERIES 7.98



**CAR WASH**  
5<sup>66</sup> ALBUM  
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PICTURED ALBUMS ONLY

Special Group  
**ALBUMS**  
1.97

Special Group  
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SAVE BIG ON  
THIS SELECTION  
OF FAVORITES!

**5<sup>66</sup>**  
ALBUMS  
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**5<sup>66</sup>**  
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**DISCOVER  
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STORE HOURS:  
9 to 9 DAILY  
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LOCATED CORONADO CENTER  
PAMPA, TEXAS

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### Tech names honor students from Pampa

Thirty Pampa students were named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The students maintained 3.0 or higher grade-point averages.

On the list were Jo Karen Adair, Curt Beck, Brent Boyton, Ricky Brazile, Linda Busse, Dixie Douglass, Timothy Gikas, David Griffin, Marcialene Holcomb, Rodgers Hoskins, Heidi Laycock, Sharon Lockhart, Tamara Long, Cheryl McCahey, Jerry McLaughlin, Erika Miller, Roy Morris, Curt Morrison, Nancy Palmer, Diana L. Richardson, David Skoog, Steven Skoog, Cassandra Sweet, Rebecca Thompson, Theresa Walsh, Randy F. Watson, Barbara Whiteley, Sheryl Whiteley, Karen Williams and Joe Zuerker.

### Pampa Highway Patrol completes class in breathalyzer

Pampa Highway Patrol trooper Wayne Williams has completed his breathalyzer training in Austin, announced Sgt. James Powell, Highway Patrol supervisor for this area.

Powell said that all of the Department of Public Safety troopers in the Pampa area are now qualified to operate the breathalyzer to check persons suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Indiana town makes world's largest pizza

# What weighs a ton and goes with beer?

By Tim Graham

HAUBSTADT, Ind. — (NEA) — Southern Gibson County will remember last April 3 as the Palm Sunday when Charlie and Sandy Wilhite fed about 2,000 persons with one pizza.

The giant pizza — measuring more than 30 feet in diameter and weighing about 2,400 pounds — was the largest ever made, according to the Guinness Book of Records.

Making the pizza was the realization of a dream not only for the Wilhites, who own Sandy's Pizza restaurant in Ft. Branch, but also for their many friends.

Said Haubstadt town board president Gerald Meny, "People around here aren't going to forget about this. We'll be talking about it for a long time. This thing became a community project. Everyone pitched in, and we're all proud of what was accomplished."

The pizza was Charlie Wilhite's idea.

"I just wanted to do it," he explained.

The project began late last year when he boasted to some friends that he was going to break the world's record, which was 25 feet, 1 inch in diameter. That record was held by a Pizza Inn restaurant in Little Rock, Ark.

Haubstadt's pizza contained about 1,200 pounds of dough, 600 pounds of cheese, 100 pounds each of sausage and hamburger, 40 gallons of tomato sauce, 40 pounds of mushrooms and 30 pounds of pepperoni — plus garlic and oregano seasoning.

All the ingredients were donated but Mrs. Wilhite estimated the pizza was worth \$1,400.

It was baked in a giant outdoor oven Wilhite and his friends built at the Tri-State Speedway on U.S. 41. The metal oven was heated with propane, which was pumped under the metal sheet that held the pizza.

Mrs. Wilhite, the seven employees at Sandy's Pizza and many of Mrs. Wilhite's friends began making the dough on Friday night. The work resumed Saturday morning and continued until late that night.

Because he was worried



RECIPE FOR A HAUBSTADT PIZZA includes 40 gallons of tomato sauce, 1,200 pounds of dough, 600 pounds of cheese and a 100-pound pinch of sausage. Be sure to have long-handled mops on hand to spread the sauce, as well as a boom and ladder.

about vandals, Darvin Lamey of Haubstadt stood guard Saturday night.

Then, about 6 a.m., the Wilhites and friends were at the speedway and began rolling the dough.

The metal pan was greased and starting about 8 a.m., the dough was spread out, piece by piece. Temperatures in the upper 40s made the dough hard to handle, and it had to go through rollers at least four times.

But the Wilhites didn't want it to get much warmer, because they feared the dough would rise before the pizza was ready to bake.

Next came the tomato sauce. It was mixed in plastic garbage cans and spread on the dough with a mop.

A ladder anchored to a pole in the center of the oven and extending flat to the outer rim of the oven provided a platform that enabled Wilhite and his helpers to reach the pizza's center. A platform suspended from a crane truck also was used.

A crowd of curious onlookers had arrived by 11 a.m. They laughed when Wilhite fell of the ladder into the tomato sauce and said, "I better watch myself, especial-

ly since I haven't had any beers yet today."

Wilhite pulled himself out of the pizza and soon started spreading cheese. Then came the hamburger, sausage and mushrooms.

Pepperoni was passed out to

the crowd. They were exhorted to spread it on the pizza. "You can help make the world's largest pizza," Wilhite shouted.

Garlic and oregano seasoning was added last — through a grass seed spreader.

The crowd was quiet as Meny, the town board president, and Haubstadt Chamber of Commerce president Tom Schmitt measured the pizza. It was 1:55 p.m. when Schmitt announced, "Thirty feet, 11 inches — a new world's

record." And the crowd roared.

Then a cover made of metal strips welded together was lifted over the oven by a crane truck. Wilhite gave the order to light the oven, and within minutes a thermometer indicated that the oven temperature was 500 degrees.

By 2:35 p.m., the pizza was fully baked. The cover was removed. And Wilhite cut the first piece. He used a rolling cutter from a corn planter that a friend had attached to an ax handle.

The crowd pushed and shoved to get the free pizza, courtesy of the Wilhites and

the Haubstadt businessmen who had donated the ingredients and the materials for the oven. By 3:15 p.m., the pizza was gone. Wilhite's father, Jess, said the 30-foot pizza was the equivalent of 661 fourteen-inch pizzas.

Meny asked Wilhite's uncle, John Kiesel of Haubstadt, how he liked the pizza.

"This is really great," Kiesel said. "I've got hot pizza in one hand and a cold beer in the other. What could be better?"

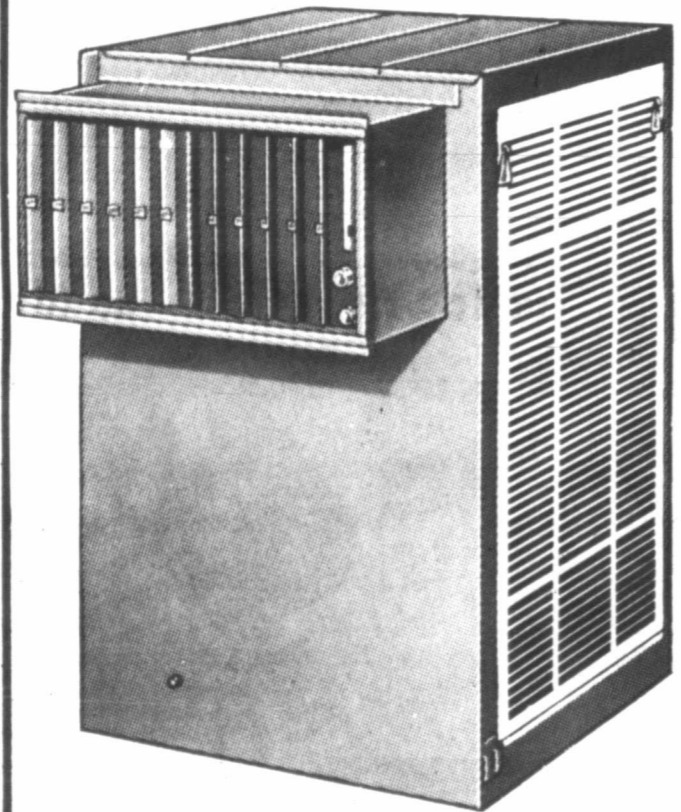
Wilhite was asked if he would ever make pizza again.

"Sure, this is my livelihood," he said. "But I'm not going to try to break the record again. This is a one-shot deal."

Meny said Wilhite plans to open a donut shop soon in Ft. Branch. "You know, next year he'll probably decide to make the world's largest donut," Meny said. "And he'll do it, too. That's the kind of guy he is."

## MONTEGOMERY WARD Cooler Sale

**\$25 off.**  
Our big capacity window cooler.



**\$214.95** Regularly 239.95

4,000-cfm window-mount or through-the-wall unit brings cool comfort to areas up to 1,000-sq-ft. Adjustable air deflectors. Built-in recirculating pump. 4800 - cfm best model, reg. 299.95 .. 269.95

**Save \$20**  
Our power attic fan moves 700 cfm of air. Tilted for improved air flow. Removes hot air from attic. **29.95** Reg. 49.95

**Save \$10**  
Wards easy-to-install fan-type window cooler. **99.95** Reg. 109.95

What's new? Come see.  
USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT  
**MONTEGOMERY WARD**  
CORONADO CENTER

## MONTEGOMERY WARD Automotive Sale

**\$84 - \$120 off 4**

Singles, pairs comparably priced. Our finest steel-belted radial whitewalls.



**the Rain Grappler**

- Special wet-road-traction tread
- Responsive radial polyester body

TUBELESS WHITETALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13+	175R-13	\$61	\$40 2.08
DR78-14	175R-14	\$69	\$48 2.39
ER78-14	185R-14	\$73	\$51 2.47
FR78-14	195R-14	\$77	\$54 2.65
GR78-14	205R-14	\$84	\$58 2.85
HR78-14	215R-14	\$90	\$62 3.04
GR78-15	205R-15	\$86	\$60 2.90
HR78-15	215R-15	\$91	\$64 3.11
JR78-15	225R-15	\$96	\$67 3.27
LR78-15	235R-15	\$100	\$70 3.44

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. \*Single polyester radial ply, 3-rib tread.

Grappler Radial II sale ends June 28.

**\$16-\$24 off.**  
Grappler I steel-belted bias-ply whitewalls.

- Our finest bias-belted tire
- 2 impact-resistant steel belts

TUBELESS WHITETALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$46	\$30	2.06
C78-14	\$55	\$37	2.33
E78-14	\$59	\$41	2.55
F78-14	\$63	\$44	2.82
G78-14	\$66	\$46	2.97
H78-14	\$68	\$48	3.24
G78-15	\$68	\$48	3.03
H78-15	\$72	\$50	3.21
J78-15*	\$77	\$53	3.32
L78-15*	\$80	\$56	3.46

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. \*14 polyester cord ply.

Installed free. Sizes to fit many US cars.

**get away 48**

Type	Cold Crank Amps	Plates	Sale Price
22F	315	66	32.88 exch.
24, 24F	385	66	36.88 exch.
27, 27F	485	90	42.88 exch.

Fit most US cars.

**Save 45%**  
Ride comfortably with Wards heavy-duty 1 3/16" shock. **4.97** each Regularly 8.99

Oversized 1 3/16" piston, all-temp fluid assure you smooth rides in any weather. Our shock absorbers will improve handling, too.

Low-cost installation available.

**Save 7.07**  
Heavy-duty "48" is maintenance-free. Regularly 39.95 **32.88** type 22F exchange

Wards batteries start at 19.95 exch.

**Save 30%**  
Popular non-resistor AC spark plug. Improves gas mileage and starting power. **69c** Reg. 99c

**Save 40%**  
Our air filter helps your car run clean. Helps improve Reg. 3.29 mileage. Fits most US cars. **1.99**

## Urges gay rights repeal

MIAMI (AP) — Sunday's sermon was full of old-time references to the sin of Sodom and Gomorrah but it has a more up-to-date slant: Vote to repeal Dade County's homosexual rights law.

"I woke up in the middle of the night with the thought 'Vote for the Repeal,'" the Rev. William Chapman told his Baptist congregation, which includes among its members singer Anita Bryant, who has spearheaded the drive against the law.

"I do not believe that you will ever have cast a vote with greater significance," Chapman said.

Voters decide on Tuesday whether to repeal the controversial law, which prohibits housing and employment discrimination based on sexual preference.

Miss Bryant, who was not in church Sunday because of an out-of-town trip, helped start Save Our Children Inc., an or-

ganization which claims homosexuals recruit children. She says she opposes the law because private schools in the county could not prevent homosexuals from teaching her children.

The campaign on both sides of the gay rights issue intensified for the last remaining days before the vote, with television and newspaper advertising, telephone banks and religious involvement.

The Archbishop of Miami's Roman Catholic diocese asked its priests to read a letter from the pulpit advising churchgoers to vote to repeal the law.

A coalition of gay organizations called registered voters urging them to vote in favor of the law.

In its Monday edition, The Miami Herald ran more than six full-page ads supporting either side of the issue.

The vicuna, a wild relative of the llama

## The Lighter Side

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — A few staunch Southerners have had the last laugh, they say, in a post-Civil War rivalry.

While moving a statue of Confederate President Jefferson Davis at the Vicksburg National Military Park, one of the workers placed a Lincoln penny, face up, in the spot where one of Davis' feet would rest.

"Which foot?" someone asked workman Gordon Cotton. He refused to answer. "You want some Yankee to come down here and chisel the heel off?"

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A 13-ton rock may have saved Bloomfield High School's graffiti problems, school officials say.

The rock, which cost \$300, was installed in front of the school in an attempt to divert unsolicited student artwork from corridor walls.

Principal Louis Schiavone says the rock has worked better than his widest expectations.

"There's not a mark on the building, not even a chalk mark," he said. Another official added that vandalism had been cut 99 per cent.

Students cover the rock with their writings but create more space by painting over them. So far the rock has been painted maroon and silver.

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — If Bill Coors can do it, so can Philadelphia's Joe Ortlieb.

Coors, who brews Coors beer in this Rocky Mountain town and markets it in 13 western states, has taken out newspaper ads warning drinkers not to buy Coors from persons selling it in the East because it may have deteriorated on its way across the country.

Ortlieb, the head of a small, 108-year-old family brewery in the City of Brotherly Love, has the same philosophy about his beer.

He ran a newspaper ad here last week, urging Coloradans: "Please don't buy my beer, either."

The ad explained that the beer rarely is shipped outside a 100-mile radius of Philadelphia, although he invited Westerners to sample his product when they get to Philadelphia.

But if a bottle of Ortlieb's shows up in Colorado, he said, "Avoid it like a den of riled-up Rocky Mountain rattlers."

PORTLAND was the Tr... and 50,000 streets of P... to their he... superstar B... mayor with... Portland's no bound... the play... tional Bas... champions... Philadelphia... day. "This is... ever had... started pla... eight year... thousands... gathered at... route that... ship Blazer... strewn str... cheering P... imagine it

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PORTLAND still think w... ship team... superstar J... consummat... have a bett... land. We ha... more depth... But the P... ers — not... 7ers — are... kethall Arv... and Erving... They help... ter than v... stency ena... They b... tioning that... in practice... stuck with... plan, the o... successful w... "We attac... to create... match up o... and their w...

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MONTREAL the 47 season... tional Hoc... named all-s... tional Cana... players sel... team and S... total of 129... sible 567... The Cana... their total... ing four on... team and o... the voting... Professional... Association... Gontende... fenseman... right wing... wing Steve... the first t... Marcel Dion... les Kings... Borje Sal... Maple Leaf... Canadiens... Lapointe j... der Rogati...

Pitch... NEW YO... Steve Rog... Expos, who... one-hitter... named Nat... of the Wee... NEW YO... erley of th... who pitches... and barely... major leag... innings, w... League Pla...

B... By The... Am...

Balt... N York... Boston... Milwaukee... Cleveland... Detroit... Toronto... Miss... Chicago... Texas... Calif... Oakland... S.C... Seattle... New Yo... Texas (Br... Boston... Chicago... St. Louis... Baltimore... Detroit... Only 1... New Yo... Toronto (Br... Boston... Chicago... St. Louis... Baltimore... Milwaukee... Detroit... Seattle (A... Toronto... Toronto (Br... Only 1... Cleveland... Chicago... Kansas... New Yo... Detroit... Toronto... Only 1...

# Portland dances to Blazermania

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — It was the Trail Blazers' big day and 50,000 people jammed the streets of Portland to pay honor to their heroes. They even let superstar Bill Walton dance the mayor with beer.

Portland's enthusiasm knew no bounds as the city honored the players who won the National Basketball Association championship by beating the Philadelphia 76ers 100-107 Sunday.

"This is as much fun as I've ever had in any sport since I started playing when I was eight years old," Walton told thousands of basketball fans gathered at the end of a parade route that took the championship Blazers through confetti-strewn streets packed with cheering Portlanders. "I can't imagine it getting any better,

but I'm sure you folks will find a way to make it that way."

Then someone stole his bicycle.

Walton, chosen most valuable player in the series, has a reputation of being quiet and shy. But he showed up at Monday's parade and rally wearing cutoffs and a sweat shirt and with a big lipstick kiss on his cheek.

He started the parade on a 10-speed bicycle, but managed to lose it somewhere along the route.

He asked whoever wound up with it to "please bring it back. It's the only bike I've got."

Police said the bike still was missing by late Monday.

Walton charmed spectators at the rally and made several requests for cold beer, some of which ended up going down the

shirt collar of Mayor Neil Goldschmidt. As the mayor was at the microphone, Walton doused him twice from behind. The crowd loved it.

The parade followed Broadway, the city's main downtown artery. It was jammed with people for at least 10 blocks.

"The only problem I saw was getting a hole in the crowd big enough to get the parade through," said city police Sgt. Roy Kendrick. "I've never seen that many people in one stretch of roadway."

Goldschmidt proclaimed Monday "Trail Blazer Day" in Portland and Gov. Bob Straub declared it "Trail Blazer Fan Week" in Oregon.

"This is such an exciting event we ought to do it again next year," Straub said.



Here it comes!  
Pappo batter Willy Simon waits on one of Leisure Time pitcher Chuck Sexton's fastballs in an attempt to drive in teammate Buddy Epperson on second base. Pappo handily won the Pampa Men's Softball League opener, 13-0, Monday night at the Lions Club Park.

# But Dr. J. contends Sixers are greatest

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — "I still think we have a championship team," said Philadelphia superstar Julius Erving, the consummate court artisan. "We have a better team than Portland. We have more talent and more depth."

But the Portland Trail Blazers — not the Philadelphia 76ers — are the National Basketball Association champions, and Erving knows why.

"They are cohesive," he said. "They help each other out better than we do. Their consistency enabled them to win."

"They have mental conditioning that they've developed in practices all year. They stuck with their basic game plan, the one they had been successful with all year."

"We attack defenses and try to create things. It was a matchup of opposing styles, and theirs won out."

The Blazers won because, for all his individual brilliance, Erving could not offset the spotty play of his teammates.

George McGinnis was in a woeful slump which did not end until Sunday's final game of the best-of-seven series, won by Portland 100-107 to give the Blazers the title four games to two.

Doug Collins played well until the last two games, when he tailed off badly. Centers Caldwell Jones and Darryl Dawkins were inconsistent, key reserves Lloyd Free and Steve Mix were hampered by injuries and playmaker Henry Bibby had trouble keeping pace with Portland's speedier guards.

So, the team which had been conceded the championship by some people back in October, when Erving was purchased from the New York Nets, came up two victories short.

And the man who will take most of the heat for that shortcoming is Coach Gene Shue, who all along warned against expecting too much too soon.

"It takes time and hard work to mold a winning team," said Shue over and over. "The players have to know each others' moves and styles. It doesn't happen overnight."

# Pampa Men's League opens

The defending champs, Hardin & Roth, showed that last year's record of 14-1 was no fluke as they won the pre-season, fast-pitch tournament which kicked off the 1977 Pampa Men's Softball season.

Hardin & Roth had lost on Friday night to National Auto Salvage, but breezed through the loser's bracket to face them again in the finals.

"This time it was a different

story as the 1976 champions whipped National, 8-6 and 11-5, for the first-place trophy.

Hitting stars for Hardin & Roth were Randy Stevens with five homeruns in seven tournament games, and Rick Foster with two roundtrippers. Foster was last year's league leader in homeruns.

Other tournament trophies were awarded to National Auto Salvage for second place, and to

Hadson of Ohio for good sportsmanship.

Regular-season games began on Monday night, and will be played at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday for the next eleven weeks.

All games are played at the Lions Club Park with free admission. The league operates a concession stand behind the backstop.

Buchholz said he envisioned no problems with other WTT woman players if Dr. Richards passed the test.

# Montreal dominates all-star choices

MONTREAL (AP) — During the 47 seasons in which the National Hockey League has named all-star teams, the Montreal Canadiens have had 70 players selected to the first team and 59 to the second, a total of 129 players of a possible 567.

The Canadiens added five to their total Monday night, placing four on this the 1976-77 first team and one on the second in the voting conducted by the Professional Hockey Writers' Association.

Goaltender Ken Dryden, defenseman Larry Robinson, right wing Guy Lafleur and left wing Steve Shutt were voted to the first team along with center Marcel Dionne of the Los Angeles Kings and defenseman Borje Salming of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Canadiens' defenseman Guy Lafleur joined Kings' netminder Rogatien Vachon, defense-

man Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders, center Gilbert Perreault of the Buffalo Sabres, Toronto right wing Lanny McDonald and Sabres' left wing Rick Martin on the second team.

Dionne's selection was the first for a Los Angeles player to the first team while Salming was the first Toronto player to be named to the first team since the late Tim Horton gained a defense berth during the 1968-69 season.

Lafleur and Shutt were the only unanimous choices — 270 points on 54 first-place votes based on a 5-3-1 point basis.

Lafleur, the NHL's scoring champion during the last two seasons, and Dryden were the only repeaters on the first team. Salming, Lapointe, Perreault and Martin were second-team selections last year.

It was the third time Dryden was selected to the first team, while Robinson, Dionne and Shutt were making their first appearances on either team.

Players get \$2,000 for a first-team selection and \$1,000 for a second-team berth.

# Thomas to Canada?

VANCOUVER (AP) — The Province says the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League will sign former National Football League running back Duane Thomas to a 1977 contract.

Club officials at the Lions' training camp at Courtenay on Vancouver Island would not confirm the report, but the newspaper said Thomas would arrive at the training camp Tuesday night and sign.

The Province said Thomas already had agreed verbally to contract terms.

Bob Ackles, Lions general manager, said, however, that he had been negotiating with Thomas, first through a United States agent, then through Full

Circle Athletic Management Inc. of Toronto.

Thomas, 29, was an outstanding runner in the NFL. But his temperament cut short his career. He ran afoul of disciplinary Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys and suffered some personal problems, and he was traded to the Washington Redskins.

There, he remained a controversial figure, but played a big role in Coach George Allen's march to the 1973 Super Bowl.

Unhappy over what he considered too little playing time in Washington, Thomas then played briefly with the World Football League team in Hawaii. When the WFL folded, he was brought back to Dallas.

# Pitchers tops

NEW YORK — Right-hander Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos, who pitched the second one-hitter of his career, was named National League Player of the Week.

NEW YORK — Dennis Eckersley of the Cleveland Indians, who pitched a no-hitter May 30 and barely missed matching a major league record for hitless innings, was named American League Player of the Week.

# Softball scores

Team	Score
Lewistown	14
Don Riddle	13
Winnipeg	12
Brewer's	11
Lance Builders	10
Winnipeg	9
Coast	8
Pampa Office Supply	7
Winnipeg	6
Lodina Hourcuff	5

# Baseball standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt.	20	22	.476	—
N York	20	22	.476	—
Boston	22	24	.479	—
Milwaukee	20	26	.435	1 1/2
Cleveland	22	28	.439	1 1/2
Detroit	21	29	.419	2
Toronto	20	30	.400	2 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	21	19	.525	—
Atlanta	20	19	.514	—
St. Louis	19	22	.463	—
Philadelphia	22	24	.479	—
Montreal	22	28	.439	—
N York	21	29	.419	—

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F78-14	\$24.00	\$2.37
G78-14	\$25.00	\$2.55
H78-14	\$26.00	\$2.73
G78-15	\$27.00	\$2.59
H78-15	\$28.00	\$2.79
L78-15	\$31.00	\$3.09

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# Bannister has advise for No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — If Floyd Bannister could sit down today and talk with the No. 1 choice in baseball's amateur free-agent draft, he'd have plenty to say.

"The first thing I'd tell him would be 'congratulations,' because it's quite an honor," said Bannister, who was the No. 1 choice in the draft a year ago. "Then I'd tell him to work hard and do the best you can. Don't worry about what people say. Hold your head up high and don't worry about the pressure."

Bannister, however, won't be available for that little talk. He is otherwise occupied as the Houston Astros' probable pitcher tonight in Philadelphia.

A left-hander out of Arizona State, Bannister is one of a half dozen former No. 1 selections currently playing in the major leagues. The others are Rick Monday, Tim Lincecum, Jeff Burroughs, Mike Ivie and Bill Almon. Another, Ron Blomberg, is on the disabled list.

den of being the top amateur selection in the nation, Bannister beat Arizona in the first round of the College Series but then lost to Eastern Michigan. Arizona State finished third in the tournament.

"After it was over, I was tired, mentally and physically," said Bannister. "I took about a month off before I signed."

His early experiences as a professional were a melange of towns and teams in baseball's minor-league network. Today's No. 1 choice might be interested in the play-by-play.

"I started in Covington, Va., in the Appalachian League," he said. "I pitched 13 innings there with 27 strikeouts and no runs."

The next stop was Double A at Columbus, Ga., where he was 1-0 with a 1.50 earned run average. Then came Memphis of the International League, where the numbers were similar. That made three towns and three leagues. "And all in one month," said Bannister.

This year, Bannister went to spring training with the Astros and made the Houston pitching staff. Meanwhile, his old college team, Arizona State, is back in the College World Series which opens Friday at Omaha, Neb.

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# Sex test rules Renee decision

CLEVELAND (AP) — World Team Tennis Commissioner Butch Buchholz is expected to make a decision soon on whether transsexual tennis player Dr. Renee Richards can join the Cleveland-Pittsburgh Nets.

Richards signed with the Nets last week, but Buchholz says he will let her play only if

the results of a sex test, involving chromosomes, are positive. Those results were scheduled to be announced today or Wednesday in New York.

Buchholz said he envisioned no problems with other WTT woman players if Dr. Richards passed the test.

# Sports

PAMPA NEWS, Tuesday, June 7, 1977 11

JUN 07 77

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



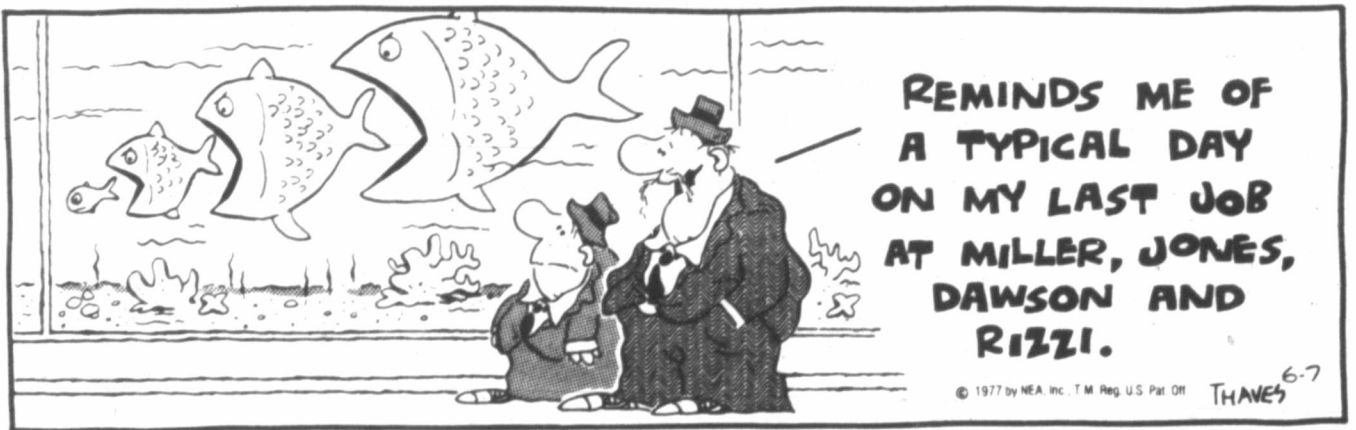
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



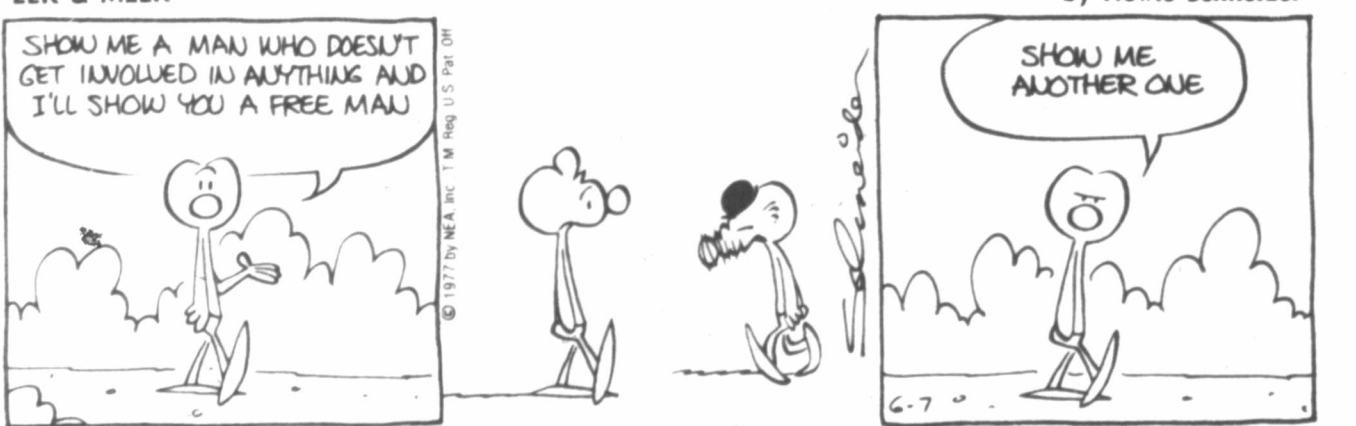
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



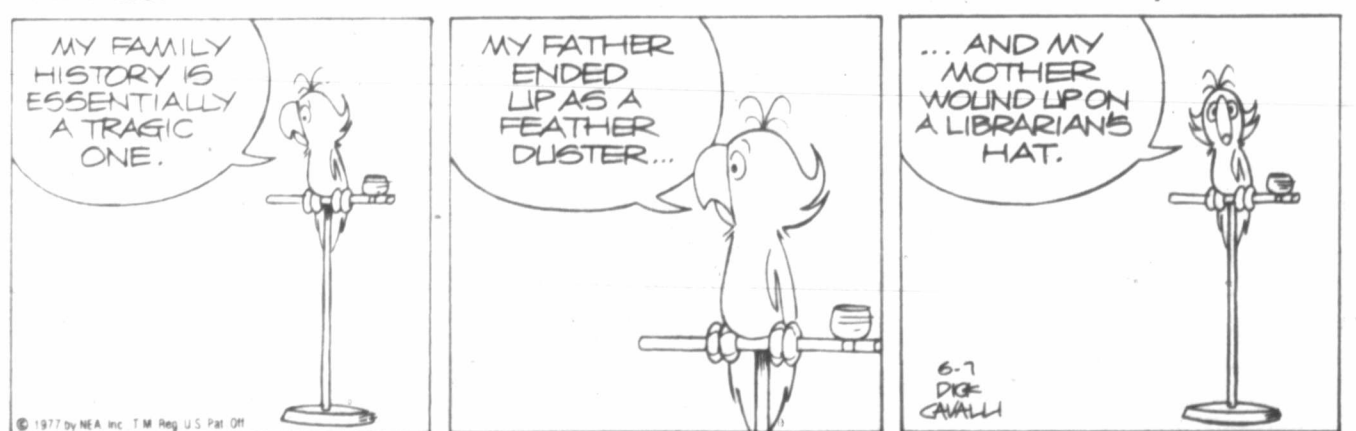
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



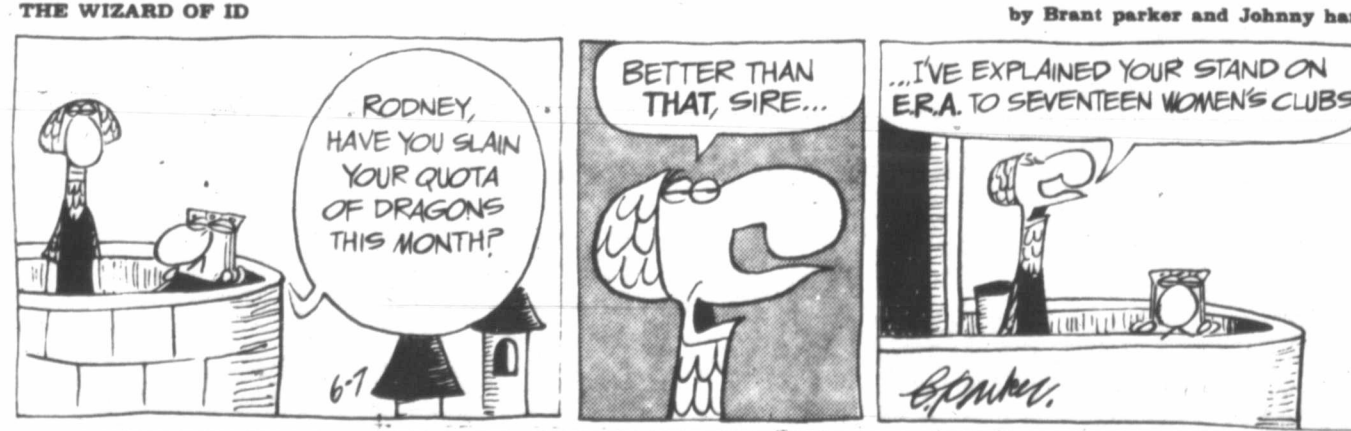
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



# 55-mph limit slows down US drivers

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Three years after the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit went into effect across the nation, authorities say Americans are driving more slowly than they used to, but are still going faster than the law allows.

An Associated Press spot check shows the number of traffic tickets has risen sharply since the days before the energy crisis forced the speed cut-back.

Officials in most areas say they are enforcing the limit rigorously, but they concede that drivers often can travel up to five or 10 miles an hour faster than the limit without fear of retribution. There have been some attempts — mostly unsuccessful — to ease penalties for drivers who break the speed limit, but don't go faster than 75 miles an hour.

Authorities in some states say they are concerned by figures which show the average speed is inching up.

In North Dakota, for example, Col. Ralph Wood, superintendent of the state highway patrol, said average speeds last year ranged from 57.3 to 59.6 miles an hour. He said monthly surveys for this year show from 60 to 73 per cent of the drivers going faster than 55 miles an hour.

"It's the trend that bothers us," Wood said, noting that the situation was still better than it was in 1972-73 when drivers routinely traveled at 75 miles an hour.

The North Dakota Legislature passed a bill that would have limited fines for speeding be-

tween 55 and 65 miles an hour to \$5, but it was vetoed by Gov. Arthur A. Link, who said the measure was "an invitation" to break the law.

Georgia officials also reported a trend upward in the average speed, from 58 miles an hour in 1974 to 61 miles an hour last year and 62 miles an hour this year.

A spokesman for the state patrol noted that different courts

## AP energy report

give different fines and added: "There are some areas where you cannot convict for speed less than 10 over."

He said the motorist is usually safe from a ticket if he or she is driving at 65 miles an hour on an interstate highway in Georgia. "But they're not driving at the speeds they once did. They used to run at 75 or 80. The motoring public is no fool. They know what speed they can drive and get away with."

C. W. Dorman, director of highway safety in South Carolina, said surveys show 51 per cent of the drivers are going over 55 miles an hour. Of these, about one-fourth are going faster than 60. One reason that almost half the drivers are complying with the speed limit may be the threat of tickets: Dorman said arrests the year after the 55 m.p.h. limit went into ef-

fect went up 50 per cent; the next year they increased 100 per cent and have remained at that level.

Lt. Patrick J. Monaghan of the Idaho State Police said the state is enforcing the lower speed limit "very heavily." As evidence, he noted that the 55 m.p.h. limit took effect in April 1974. From January through March of that year, he said, 3,758 speeding citations were issued. In the same period this year, there were 12,747 speeding citations.

In Kansas, Col. Allen Rush of the highway patrol, said speeding arrests are well-above pre-1974 levels. He said the number of arrests declined slightly in the first quarter of 1977, but attributed the drop to the severe weather that kept people off the roads.

Studies by the state Department of Transportation show that the average speed of vehicles on Kansas highways went from 63.2 in 1972 to 55.7 in 1974, 56.1 in 1975 and 57.1 in 1976.

"There are a lot of reasons for wanting to see the speed limit observed," said Rush. "First, there's safety. It is saving lots of lives. Secondly, it's the most important means available to government at this time for saving fuel."

South Dakota Highway Patrol Supt. Dennis Eismach said average speeds on highways are stable at about 60 miles an hour. "Most drivers are traveling 55 and 60 and we're not seeing many above that speed," he said. "I think that's contributing to our lower rate of accidents, but it looks like

we're never going to get every-one down to 55."

Col. Al Lubker, superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, said motorists are not complying with the limit and added that arrests are up sharply. He said most arrests are of motorists traveling between 65 and 70 miles an hour. Before the 55 m.p.h. limit went into effect, the speed of those arrested ranged from 75 to 80 miles an hour.

Under Missouri law, a driver is not assessed "points" against his license as long as he is not exceeding the previously posted limit, even if he is going over 55. He pays a fine only.

Lubker said the fact that drivers don't risk losing their licenses for speeding as long as they don't go too fast makes them more inclined to speed.

"We have many people who are driving 60 and chiseling on the speed limit," he said.

Michigan, meanwhile, is considering a bill which would make driving over 55 to the list of offenses for which a driver

gets points. Capt. Paul Ruge, commander of the state police, said compliance with the 55 m.p.h. limit is "excellent." He said the average statewide speed is 57.8 miles an hour.

"For the most part, we've eliminated the high-speed driver," Ruge said.

A spokesman for the Illinois State Police said: "It is an overwhelming job trying to keep motorists in the 55 m.p.h. range. The magnitude of the problem is increasing. We have told the federal government it

has to do a better job of convincing people of compliance."

In the first quarter of this year, studies showed 84 per cent of the drivers on inter-

and hour, 35 per cent were going over 60 and 8 per cent were doing more than 65. In the same period last year, 77.8 per cent were going over 55, 32.6 per cent over 60 and 6.8 per cent over 65.

For some motorists, speeding is a sometime thing.

Kentucky State Police Lt. Ernest Bivens said he notices a difference in drivers when he is

out in his private car and when he is in a police vehicle.

"It's a kind of lonely feeling to be in my Chevy Nova, having everyone go by and think, 'What's wrong with that nut going only 55?' But people are nice. They don't blow the horns too much though they do get kind of upset."

When Bivens is in uniform, in his blue and white cruiser, "it's the greatest difference in the world. When they pull up beside me, they lose their incentive for going 65."

## Highway squeezes life from Louisiana village

By JULES LOH  
AP Special Correspondent

MANCHAC, La. (AP) — So far progress has shoved aside nearly all of this village and nearly half its people.

The 48 families who have survived are bracing for another assault. If it doesn't work this time — well, there's just no more room for a fourth try.

The village is an island, an island of ironies in the middle of the great Manchac Swamp of southern Louisiana.

Here alligators win the prize as most fearsome, egrets as most graceful, Spanish moss as most melancholy, crawfish as most bountiful, and highway builders as most persistent. They're going to pave that swamp yet.

Their current effort, Interstate 55, is a concrete monster just being born. It looms 20 feet overhead and rests atop great pilings pounded 250 feet into the goo.

At \$7 million a mile it is a valiant try. It isn't the first.

"When I came here 33 years ago there were only two automobiles in the village," Virginia Succow, the postmistress, recalled. "There really wasn't any place to drive a car, just the one road."

The one road ran through Manchac from LaPlace at the southern edge of the swamp to Ponchatouls at the northern edge.

It crossed Pass Manchac, the village's southern border, on a wooden bridge. A pass is an arm of water connecting two lakes, in this case Lake Maurepas and Lake Pontchartrain. The Illinois Central railroad tracks paralleled the road.

Driving from south to north, then, a motorist crossed the bridge and came upon the village of Manchac:

A cluster of buildings bordering the road on the right, a canal running alongside the road on the left, houses lining the canal. An uncomplicated scene. A fishing village of about 80 families, bait store, church, boatyard, postoffice.

That's the way Mrs. Succow found Manchac when she arrived in 1944 as a wartime bride.

Fourteen years later the state deemed the road inadequate.

Work crews arrived. They dug a new canal to fill the old canal — which itself had been dug for the clay to build the old road's base. Then they laid down a new, wider road on top of the filled-in canal. They also built a new concrete bridge alongside the old wooden one. Two roads, two

bridges, side by side.

Mrs. Succow and others who lived along the old canal had to move back and make way. Not too far back, though, or they would fall in the new, enlarged canal.

Not forward either. Across the two roads and the line of stores ran the railroad tracks and beyond the tracks uninhabitable swamp.

The new road left no room for most of them. About 30 families had no choice except to take the money offered them and leave.

The new road served Louisianians well. It became the key road north from New Orleans and handled heavy traffic. Not only was it two lanes wide but it was six higher than the old road, up out of the swampland, built to last.

After a few years, however, it was only five feet higher. Then three feet. One foot. Today, 20 years after it was built, it has sunk to the level of the old road, lower in spots, higher in others, a roller coaster thrill at 55 miles an hour.

Time for a new road, a new round of picking up and moving.

The Interstate is scheduled to be finished in 1980. Whizzing along it northbound in the right hand lane, make a note to look down and get a glimpse of Manchac.

Better yet, drive to the next exit ramp, swoop down, double back on the old road, jog over to the older one, and go to Manchac. It will be worth the trouble.

A cypress-paneled oasis named Middendorf's serves fresh seafood without equal, and if you time it right you can watch the train that's called the City of New Orleans speed down the railroad tracks out back. It will have gone 500 miles when day is done.

Visit Mrs. Succow.

When her day is done she will take down the flag and lock the post office. She will walk across the original one-lane highway, over the old two-lane highway, under the new four-lane highway, and on back to the very edge of the new canal.

That is where the Succows found a remaining unpaved spot to put a house trailer after their second relocation.

The youngest Succow is a man now. He is in the fishing business with his father, who will soon retire. For her part, Mrs. Succow tends her garden, a dirt-filled pirogue in front of the house trailer, makes her two trips a day to the post office and has no plan to retire. Except...

"Ours is one of those post offices they've talked about closing down. Do you suppose they will?"

## Early childhood class offered

A limited enrollment for a 10-hour pre-school and early childhood course is now open, according to Nita Williams, Pampa High School home economics teacher who will instruct the class.

Classes will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. June 20-24 in the Pampa High School Vocational Building.

"Nursery and play school facilities will be provided for young children of parents attending the classes," Mrs. Williams said.

"The course will center on discipline and guidance, the intellectual stimulation and emotional development of children," the teacher said. "It is open to parents at no charge and there is a limited enrollment of 15 persons."

The home economist said each class meeting will feature a question and answer session and, hopefully, interaction within the group.

"There are quite a few new filmstrips for our use," Mrs. Williams said, "and we will also use handout materials. When we find others have similar problems (with their children), it is a comforting feeling."

"Parents may get guidance on special problems, but we won't tell them how to discipline their children."

Mrs. Williams said she believes proper discipline and guidance of pre-schoolers "is the key to preventing problems with children when they get older."

The teacher said she also hopes to cover aspects of child abuse "if we have enough time."

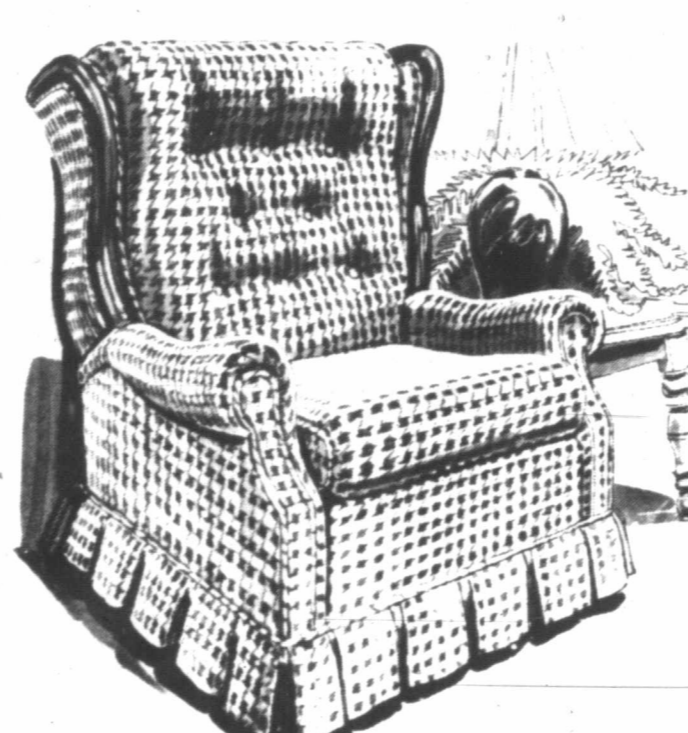
She stressed this is the first time this course has been offered at no charge in the Pampa school.

"We try to make parents aware of the problems," she said. "There are so many authorities and they all disagree."

The Star of David is also known as Solomon's Seal. In the Middle Ages it was considered a mystic symbol.

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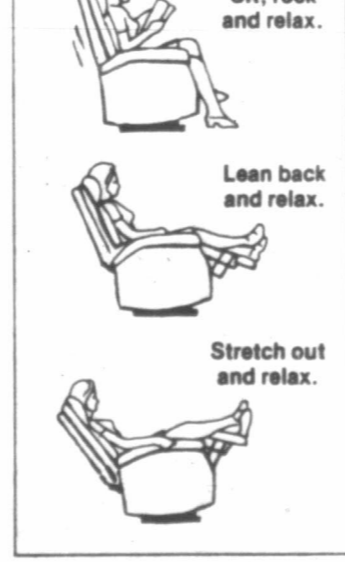
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### Hill hits road to gov's mansion

By MILLER BONNER  
Associated Press Writer  
BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Texans can expect to see more of their attorney general the next couple of months as John Hill hits the road to assess his "political strengths and weaknesses."

### Harris DA to appear in probe

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Dist. Atty. Carroll Vance says he will personally appear before a grand jury today as it starts a probe in the case of suspended policeman Terry Denon, charged with murder in the death of Joe Campos Torres Jr.

had to neglect some of my political obligations.

"I have served now for four-and-a-half years and I think I have probably been as diligent a public office holder as we've ever had in the state of Texas."

When asked if his recent increased travel resulted from his plans to challenge Gov. Dolph Briscoe in next year's Democratic primary, Hill replied:

"There is no doubt that I have accelerated some travel over the last 30 days for the very reason you suggest. I simply wanted to use this month and frankly, next month and August to travel more to assess my political strengths and weaknesses. I regard that as appropriate under all the circumstances."

"I don't think my trips could be fairly categorized as purely political," he added. "For example, I'm in Brownsville tonight for the purpose of addressing a high school commencement, which is a traditional role for public officials, particularly the attorney general."

"The mere fact that I may use two or three hours while I'm in the community to speak with people on a political basis, I think it's entirely proper."

### Death to 'cop killers' not automatic says court

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convicted "cop killers" cannot automatically be condemned to death by states trying to give police officers an extra layer of legal protection, the Supreme Court says.

A sympathetic but firm court said in a 5-4 decision Monday that such mandatory death sentence laws are unconstitutional because they prohibit judges and juries from considering the particular circumstances of a case.

The decision does not mean that persons convicted of murdering a police officer cannot be sentenced to die, but rather that judges and juries must have a chance to choose between capital punishment and life in prison for the murderer.

The ruling drew heavy criticism from law enforcement groups.

"We don't need to make things less dangerous for criminals," said William Ellingsworth, a spokesman for the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Gaithersburg, Md.

"Police officers are the last line of protection between law-

abiding citizens and the criminal element. We felt it (the mandatory death sentence) was a sound law based on reality," he said.

The court's ruling, on a Louisiana law, will spare the life of Harry Roberts, a Death Row inmate from New Orleans. Roberts, convicted and sentenced to die for the 1974 murder of a New Orleans policeman, had challenged the state law.

Two other Death Row inmates, both from New York, appear to have had their lives spared by the ruling. New York has a law similar to the strict Louisiana statute, and it presumably is invalid.

Ellis McGee, an assistant Louisiana attorney general, said other capital cases in the state would be unaffected by the ruling because the 1974 law struck down had been replaced last year by new death penalty laws in an effort by the Louisiana legislature to meet court guidelines on capital punishment.

The unsigned Supreme Court opinion won the endorsement of Justices William Brennan, Lewis Powell Jr., Thurgood

Marshall, Potter Stewart and John Paul Stevens.

Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices William Rehnquist, Harry Blackmun and Byron White dissented.

In his dissent, Rehnquist called police officers "the foot soldiers of society's defense of ordered liberty," and said states should be allowed to enact special laws for their protection.

In other decisions Monday, the court:

—Split 5-4 in ruling that persons may be prosecuted for obscenity violations if they exploit the sexual nature of films or books even they don't openly advertise or promote the material's contents.

—Decided unanimously that veterans who interrupted their working career under a private employer to fulfill a military obligation must receive credit for the time served in the military when the employers calculate pension benefits.

—Voted 6-3 that U.S. Customs inspectors don't need a warrant to open foreign incoming mail when they have reason to believe it contains contraband.

### 'Stars Wars' break-records at theaters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The good men wear white, the bad guys wear black and there's no sex, character development or social criticism. But "Star Wars" has managed to break theater records all over the country, and to send 20th Century Fox's fortunes rocketing.

By Monday, 12 days after its premiere, the George Lucas science fiction epic that took \$9 million to make had grossed \$5.2 million in 45 theaters.

The biggest money-making movie of all time was "Jaws," which took in \$192 million. "Jaws" grossed \$21 million in its first 10 days, but that was in 400 theaters.

The day before "Star Wars" opened, Fox stock was selling for \$11.75 per share. When trading closed Monday, it was at \$21.

"We can't see any other reason than 'Star Wars' for the way the stock has taken off," said Phillip Myers, Fox's director of corporate affairs.

The country apparently was ready for an escapism movie. Among the good guys in the flick are two robots, See-Three (C3PO) and Artoo-Detoo (R2D2), and a hairy creature named Chewbecca, who co-pilots a space cruiser.

The human hero's name is Luke Skywalker. He's played by Mark Hamill. Skywalker finds that he stands between the villainous Galactic Empire and the destruction of freedom in the galaxy. With the help of a laser-like sword called a "light saver," he comes to the rescue.

The special effects for all this have won critical raves.

Theatergoers are "seeing something they can't possibly live as a normal human being," said Ashley Boone, marketing vice president for Fox, who is looking longingly to the end of the month when "Star Wars" goes into hundreds more theaters.

Albert Szabo, the 58-year-old manager of the Avco Cinema Center in Los Angeles, said, "I have never seen anything like this in 30 years in the business. They are filling the theater for every single performance. This isn't a snowball, it's an avalanche."

The reason, he said, is obvious.

"During the last number of years we have had a whole lot of message pictures which had a social message of some kind," he said. "The message pictures imply subtle re-education."

### Gerber takeover delayed

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A Texas food firm's bid to take over Gerber Products has been delayed because the company refused to give Gerber information on its foreign payments.

U.S. District Court Judge Noel Fox on Monday ordered the effective date of the takeover offer from Anderson Clayton Co. of Houston be delayed until 10 days after the Texas firm provides the information Gerber wants.

Fox made the ruling after a 45-minute pretrial hearing. The judge held several such hearings and conferences last week.

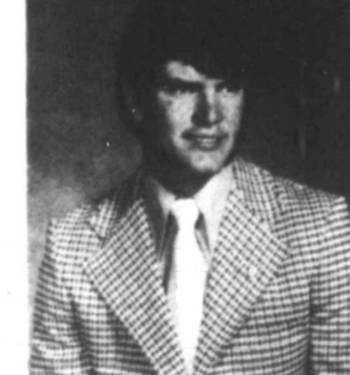
But John DeWitt, an attorney for Anderson Clayton, said his client intends to appeal Fox's original order last Thursday requiring the Texas firm to turn over information about the \$2.1 million in foreign payments.

Once the takeover offer is effective, Anderson Clayton still must wait 60 days under Michigan law before it can start buying Gerber stock. The Texas firm has offered \$40 per share for all Gerber's common stock in a \$330 million takeover bid.

But Gerber is battling the

takeover effort in both federal and Michigan courts.

Gerber, the nation's largest baby food maker, is arguing in federal court that the takeover would violate anti-trust laws and create a monopoly. The issue in state courts, now on appeal to the Michigan Court of Appeals, is that Gerber is entitled to a hearing before the state Department of Commerce under Michigan's new takeover law.



Jr. college grad

Taylor Drinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Drinnon of 1913 North Sumner, has graduated with honors from Pratt Junior College, Pratt, Kans. Drinnon attended the college on a baseball scholarship and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and Phi Theta Kappa fraternity. He was named to the Dean's honor roll for his three semesters at Pratt. Drinnon is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and is married to the former Janice Schults of Pampa. He plans to attend Fort Hays State University in agronomy.

### Prison escapee dies trying to save dog

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A man who died here trying to save his dog was an escapee from a Maryland prison, authorities say.

George Forster, 25, was electrocuted Sunday when he and a woman companion dove into Lake Travis, after the dog had gone under trying to fetch a rubber ball Forster had thrown.

Forster, 25, had been living here under the alias of Steven Whitehead, authorities said. He was a plumber and was staying on a houseboat owned by his boss.

Maryland state police told the Austin American-Statesman Forster was serving an eight-year sentence at Jessup, Md., for possession of a deadly weapon and robbery with a deadly weapon when he escaped Jan. 24, 1976.

Maryland Sgt. Otis Trout said Forster's "rap sheet" dated back to 1972 and included three armed robbery convictions.

Officials investigating the drowning said a live electrical wire was dangling in the lake from the houseboat, resulting in Forster's electrocution.

### Special Notices

YOU'RE IN Life's Race? The word is go! Your body says, No. Be a winner: Race to Specialty Health Foods, 1808 Alcock, on Berger Highway, 665-6992.

10 Lost and Found  
LOST: KEY guard gas pump key No. 18. Reward for return or information leading to the arrest and conviction of an unauthorized user. 665-5823.

13 Business Opportunities  
DON'T LET your customers go to your competitor for Moly Long Oil. It's not synthetic - gets better gas mileage - more power - 30,000 miles between changes - small investment in inventory only, makes you a Dealer - early birds get free advertising - call now - 665-2345 or 665-2358 - Box 1478 Pampa, Texas 79045.

14 Business Services  
2nd Anniversary Sale  
Kitchin Cabinets  
Cost plus 10 percent (limited time)  
Buyers Service  
405 E. Kingsmill  
669-3231

14D Carpentry  
RALPH BAKTER  
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
ADDITION-REMODELING  
PHONE 665-8248

14E Carpet Service  
HAPPINESS IS A clean carpet by  
Nu-Way Carpet Cleaning  
665-3541

14F Electrical Contracting  
Wiring for dryers, stoves  
Repairs & Service calls  
HOUSELY ELECTRIC 669-7933

14H General Service  
SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning  
Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

14I Painting  
DAVID HUNTER  
PAINTING AND DECORATING  
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

14J Plumbing and Heating  
NEED A PLUMBER?  
Call Pampa Drain  
Cleaning Service  
665-9490

14K Radio and Television  
DON'T T.V. Service  
We service all brands.  
304 W. Foster 669-6481

14L Roofing  
DO YOU need new shingles on your roof or old roof repaired? Call 669-2715. Work guaranteed.

14M Sewing  
COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2363.

15 Instruction  
SUMMER TUTORING  
Groups limited to 3. Grades 1-6  
665-5577.

18 Beauty Shops  
PAMPA COLLEGE OF  
HAIRDRESSING  
613 N. Hobart 665-3921

### Beauty Shops

COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop-Debbie Farrington and Mary Deaman offering men and women's personality cuts, perms, frost, latest styles, wigs and wiglets. Early trial appointments Monday thru Saturday. Specials-free shampoo with haircut-free haircut with any permanent. Call 669-9461 or 665-5385.

19 Situations Wanted  
HIGH SCHOOL Student desires babysitting job and or housekeeping job. Call 665-1414.

21 Help Wanted  
CARRIERS  
THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 665-2325.

WE NEED a person who is looking for a sales career. If you are willing to work, we will pay for your education. We offer: Factory sales training. National advertising, lead programs. For interview call 665-5728. Culligan Water Conditioning.

3 MEN to work on logging and logging truck. \$185. per week plus bonus. Must be 21 years old. Advancement possible, if qualified. Prefer some oilfield or mechanical experience but will train the right individual. Apply to Wireline Services, S. Price Rd., Box 2341, Pampa, Tx. 79065, 666-665-2842.

PARTY PLAN MANAGERS  
NEEDED  
Tremendous opportunity. National known Party Plan Company needs managers to help develop area. Work July thru December. Top commission & override & bonuses & trips. No investment, no delivery, no collecting. For information and local interview, write Playhouse Company, Box 182, Nicola Park, Oklahoma, 73066, or call 405-769-3318.

NEW PEPSI Company needs drivers for local routes. Call 372-8717, Amarillo.

TV ELECTRONIC technician needed. Must be experienced. 40 hour week. Benefits. Wages based on experience and good references. Apply at Montgomery Ward, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

LVN'S AND Nurses Aides needed on 3-11 and 12-13. Call 665-3906. Apply at Magic Plains Nursing Home, 200 Tyler Street in Berger, 273-3725.

Need day babysitter in my home. Call 665-5256 after 5 p.m.

RADIOLOGY TECHNICIAN, ART or ARTT eligible. The salary range will be from \$10 to 12 thousand. Send resume or apply at Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas, 79065. Attention Personnel Department.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants  
DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5638

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, etc.  
BUTLER NURSERY  
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th  
669-9861

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

50 Building Supplies  
Houston Lumber Co.  
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.  
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.  
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS  
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.  
555 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters  
TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY  
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-2309

## Supreme Court lets Texas blue law stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a Texas law challenged as unconstitutional because it bans a merchant from selling white socks on one day of the weekend.

The justices refused to hear the appeal of a Richardson, Tex., store's owners that the law violates their constitutional rights.

Many states have weekend closing laws which tell merchants they must refrain from doing business on Sundays, or do business only one day of the weekend, either Saturday or Sunday.

But Texas' law does not mention closing business establishments on either day. Instead, it says that no store may sell a certain number of items on both weekend days.

The items include all clothing, furniture, home appliance,

toys, motor vehicles and some tools.

Two notable exceptions are cigarettes and liquor.

H. R. Gibson Jr. and Winford Tunnell, who does business as the Gibson Products Co. in Richardson, decided to test the law in 1975.

They solicited an affidavit from a customer, Herbert Dietzche, that on a successive Saturday and Sunday he purchased six pairs and three pairs of white socks, respectively. The law says such business transactions constitute a public nuisance.

The store owners were ordered by a state court not to sell socks and other enumerated items on successive Saturdays and Sundays again.

The owners challenged the injunction in court, but the law's constitutionality was upheld by

the Texas Supreme Court last December.

In seeking Supreme Court review, the store owners said the state courts failed to recognize that the law violates the rights of merchants to sell and the rights of consumers to buy.

"Petitioner speaks in its own interest and also on behalf of consumers who seek to purchase socks," the appeal said.

Texas Atty Gen John L. Hill said past Supreme Court rulings on state closing laws have given states wide berth. "The statute is a reasonable attempt by the Texas legislature to curtail mercantile activity to such an extent as to promote the health, recreation and welfare of the people of the state," he said.

Hill said the law, in part, is aimed at protecting employees of stores from being forced to work seven straight days.

Newspaper advertising is a quiet thing

It only makes noise around your cash register

# The Pampa News



# GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU A WAY BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

**STORE HOURS**  
 Store No. 1-2211 Perryton Pkwy. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday Closed Sunday  
 Store No. 2-900 N. Duncan Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday Closed Saturday Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**PRICES GOOD**

Tuesday • Wednesday • Thursday

## Turf Magic All Purpose PLANT FOOD

A high phosphorus organic fertilizer with ideal food content for fruit and nut trees, flowers, berries, vegetables, shrubs, evergreens and newly seeded lawns. Long Lasting Organic Formula reduces incidence of burning.

40 Lb. **\$2.99**

While Supply Lasts

Turf Magic **Super Lawn Food FERTILIZER**  
 40 Lb. Bag **\$3.99**

Turf Magic **Weed and Feed Lawn Fertilizer**  
 40 Lb. Bag **\$4.49**

## No. 1 Store Only "Fashion Parade" PANTY HOSE

No. 481 Reg. \$1.59 **\$1.19**

**GAUZE DIAPERS**  
 Curity Prefold **\$6.49**  
 Pkg.

**TEA TOWELS**  
 100% Cotton, 3 in Pkg. **\$1.09**

**DISH CLOTH**  
 100% Cotton, 3 in Pkg. 13"x13" **99c**

## COCA-COLA or 7-UP



64 Oz. Bottle **69c**

Chocolate Quik Nestle - 2 Lb. Box **\$1.59**

Pimento Spread 14 Oz. Ctn. **\$1.29**

## FABRIC SOFTENER

Downy 64 Oz. **\$1.69**

## MASON JARS

Kerr Regular Quart Dozen **\$2.49**

Mason Jar Lids Kerr, Regular Jar Lids, 1 Doz. in Box **3 BOXES \$1.19**

Sprinkle Sweet Pillsbury Sugar Substitute Reg. 63" **39c**

## Extra Large Eggs

Nest Fresh - Grade A

**59c** Doz.

## Norelco Rechargeable ROTARY RAZOR

Model H.P. 1308

Reg. \$45.89 **\$39.99**

## Ladies' Wedge HOUSE SHOES

One Group

**1/4 OFF**

Gibson's Discount Price

**ALL PIPES**  
 Dr. Grabow, Yellow Bole Kaywoodie & Medico **1/2 Retail Price**

**Bill-Fold Calculator**  
 Lloyd's Ultra-Slim Model E603 Reg. \$17.99 **\$13.99**

**PLAYING CARDS**  
 Plastic Coated Reg. 4.99 **2 for 49c**

**KODAK FILM**  
 C-110-12 Exposures **99c** Roll  
 C-126-12 Exposures

## Norelco Double HAMBURGER COOKER

Also as grill for sandwiches, steaks, hot dogs, ham, fish fillets

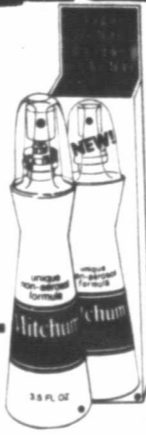
**\$21.49** Reg. \$27.79



## Snowdrift Shortening

While It Lasts

3 Lb. Can **\$1.43**



## Mitchum Non-Aerosol Anti-Perspirant

Scented or Unscented

**\$1.89**

## Glass Plus WINDOW CLEANER

22 Oz. **79c**

## Ortho LAWN SPRAYERS

Sprays 15 Gallons. Applies Liquid Fertilizers, Weed Killers, Insecticides  
 Gibson's Discount Price **\$4.19**

## COOKED HAM

Plumrose 4 Oz. Pkg. Reg. 99¢ SAVE 20¢

**79c**

## Curl 'n Set Styling Lotion

Nestle, 12 Oz.

**89c**

## POTATO CHIPS

Gibson's Barbecue or Ripple

9 Oz. Pkg. **59c**



## Sudden Beauty Hair Spray

Regular or Super Hold

**89c**

## Toothpaste

Colgate, 7 Oz. 15¢ Off Label

**79c**

## Weed-B-Gone

Ortho 1 Qt. 11 Oz. Liquid Lawn Weed Killer

Gibson's Discount Price **\$3.99**

## GIBSON'S R pharmacy

No. 1-669-6896 No. 2-665-1851

**SAVE ON**

## PRESCRIPTIONS

Pharmacy Hours No. 1 9 AM - 9 PM No. 2 9:30 AM - 6:30 PM Closed Sunday Closed Saturday

EMERGENCY NUMBERS David Hall 649-6440 Sarah Lair 649-7006 Fred Timley Jr. 665-6248 Dean Capeland 665-2676

## DOUBLE BOILER

Aluminum 1 1/2 Qt. Size Reg. \$4.29

**\$2.89**

## LAMP OIL

Scented, Colored 32 Oz., Reg. \$1.69

**\$1.17**

## Rubbermaid SHELF LINER

10 Feet X 12 Inches wide and 5 Feet x 22 Inches Wide

Reg. \$1.09

**77c** Roll

## Style Hair Control for Men

Regular, Extra Hold, Unscented 11 Oz.

**89c**

## FLEX CREME RINSE

Revlon, 12 Oz. Balsam and Protein

**\$1.29**

## Hot Oil Treatment

Alberto VO-5

**37c** Trial Size



## Gibson's Imperial Glass Belt TIRES

F78-14 White Wall Only

**1/2 PRICE**

FREE • Mounting • Balancing

