

Carter drops bomb on \$112 million B1

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter declared today that "we should not continue with production" of the B1 bomber, but that testing and research will go on.

At a nationally broadcast news conference, Carter said he also has decided that the United States should begin deployment of the cruise missile, which he described as a key alternative to the costly, controversial bomber.

The President said the weapons program would go ahead while he assesses progress in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union. The cruise missile has been a point of major controversy in these talks.

Carter had opposed the B1 during his campaign for the White House, but had indicated he was reconsidering the new bomber. He said his verdict against it was supported by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown.

Along with the airborne cruise missile,

Carter stressed he is continuing the program to produce a submarine-launched cruise missile as a major weapon. Carter's judgment on the B1 is subject to congressional agreement. The House voted two days ago to go ahead with the bomber. But Carter said he believes Congress will support him.

"My decision is that we should not continue with the deployment of the B1 and I recommend that we not continue with production," he said. "The existing testing and development program now under way ought to continue."

Carter said that will provide better answers about the cost and effectiveness of the B1.

"We will continue to have an effective, flexible strategic force," he said.

The cruise missile is a pilotless weapon with a range of 1,500 miles when launched from a bomber. The submarine-launched version has a range of about 2,000 miles.

Carter said that the B1, conceived before

the cruise missile system was developed, is simply unnecessary. But he said that if relations with the Soviet Union "deteriorate drastically," he might have to change his mind about the new bomber. The President said he doesn't expect that to happen.

If Carter did reverse today's decision, the price would be even higher than the \$24.8 billion projected for the 244 bombers the Air Force sought, because of inflation and because production lines would have to be started anew after being shut down.

The news conference was dominated by Carter's verdict on the bomber.

At the same time, Carter said he would welcome a chance to meet with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, but that no time or place has been discussed. Carter said that such a meeting would be part of a process of continuing consultation, not a crisis session based on "deep concern" about the state of U.S.-Soviet relations.

On other matters, Carter said

—He would refrain from discussing specifics of a possible settlement in the Middle East between now and the arrival in Washington on July 19 of Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin. "All the issues are clearly defined," said Carter. "An overwhelming consideration for us is the preservation of Israel as a free and independent and hopefully peaceful nation," he added.

—He hopes the United States can have full diplomatic relations with China and maintain some links to Taiwan. He expressed the hope that the governments of China and Taiwan "can work out the differences between them."

—He is inclined to avoid involvement in Democratic party primary elections but "my general belief is that Democrats ought to support Democratic nominees."

—He intends to give his own presidential papers to the government after he leaves the White House. Carter said he has no objection to requiring future presidents to follow that practice.

Just over a year ago, Carter declared that the B1 would be a waste of taxpayers' money. Since then, particularly in the last several days, there have been growing indications that the President was having second thoughts about his opposition.

The Air Force says \$101.7 million is the minimum price tag for each of the 244 B1s it wants. Congress' General Accounting Office said recently the figure could go as high as \$112 million.

That would put the total price tag at \$29 billion, \$4.2 billion above the Pentagon estimate.

Even at the lower figure, the B1 would be the most expensive combat plane ever in the U.S. arsenal.

The craft, about two-thirds the size of the 20-year-old B52 that would replace it, is a fourjet, swing-wing plane designed to fly between continents at supersonic speeds and at higher altitudes than that which the B52 is capable of flying. The B1 could then drop to tree-top levels,

penetrating air defense radar at speeds just below the sound barrier.

Three B1 test models are operating and a fourth is in production.

In addition to his 1976 campaign declaration against the B1, Carter said last Feb. 23, in his second presidential news conference, he had "serious questions about whether or not the B1 ought to be in the future of the center of our airborne defense capability."

The President said one factor in his decision would be the state of U.S.-Soviet relations.

One White House official acknowledged Wednesday that the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty talks, which have produced no visible success, had been an important factor in Carter's decision. That official added, however, that "we don't know yet how SALT is going to come out."

The source said Carter had "consumed vast amounts of technical data from the Pentagon." The decision, he said, "has been difficult and has consumed a great deal of his time."

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Chamber slates fireworks display

If you aren't witness to a genuine, old-fashioned Fourth of July fireworks extravaganza Monday night, it will be your own fault.

Floyd Sackett, Pampa Chamber of Commerce manager, said the chamber-sponsored annual Independence Day program at Recreation Park will get underway at 7:30 p.m. with a square dance exhibition in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

Dancing in the show will be members of the Lone Star Squares of Pampa and the Circle L Square Dance Club of Lefors. Sammy Parsley will call the dances.

Melvin Kunkel, chamber president, will be master of ceremonies and the Rev. John Hansard, pastor of the Hobart Street Baptist Church, will offer his rendition of Patrick Henry's July 4, 1776 address.

"This speech gave the signers of the Declaration of Independence the courage to take that drastic step of breaking away from the clutches of the English king," Sackett said.

Presenting the colors at the festivities will be Boy Scout Troop 404.

The fireworks display will begin after Rev. Hansard's address. Sackett said the displays cost "nearly \$2,000" and added "individual donations are welcome."

"Star Spangled Horizon," a 100-foot long ground display, will open the program. The chamber manager described the fireworks as "brilliant stars and a red, white and blue trail of lights intermingled with a shimmering expanse of silver blending into a curtain of beauty and splendor."

The first of two aerial scenes is next in the

program as aerial shells explode against the darkened Panhandle sky.

The American flag will be the third scene in the program, a segment described by Sackett as "Old Glory in all her beauty gently waving in the evening breeze."

The aerial finale — a flag in full color and solvos of shells "filling the sky with brilliant colors" — will end the 30-minute show. Sackett said 135 shells are included in the finale.

Holiday weekend activities at the Lake Meredith Recreation Area will take visitors back in time with a Black Powder Shoot at the National Park Service Shooting Range north of the dam at 10 a.m. Monday.

Bill Dyer, park superintendent at Lake Meredith, said the shooting, sponsored by the "Canadian River Bunch" from Borger, is expected to last all day. Prospective contestants may call Stan Smith at (806) 274-3404 or 274-6511 for more information.

Freestyle swimming races at the stilling basin will begin at 10 a.m. and last until noon. Swimmers will compete in age groups — 11 and under, 11-13, 13-18 and 18 and older — in 50, 100 and 200 yard races.

Entertainment at 6 p.m. will be by "The Bottom of the Barrel," a Dumas musical group, and square dance clubs from Fritch, Borger and Sunnett. The entertainment will be near the site of the fireworks.

The fireworks will begin around 9:30 p.m. in the Sanford-Yake area. The display is being jointly sponsored by Fritch, Dumas, Sunnett, Borger and Amarillo Dyer said.



Ghost of tennis past

Anne Henderson's shadow follows step for step in her doubles match with friends at the Harvester courts recently. The courts have been a popular gathering place for Pampans during the lazy hours of spring.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Girl scout dragged from campsite tent

By PAT LEISNER
Associated Press Writer

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) —

Charlotte Grosse's parents waited for a second telephone call today, hoping it would bring word that the man who dragged their 15-year-old daughter from a tent at a remote Girl Scout campsite had kept his pledge to free her.

But there was no word throughout the worried night and into the morning, more than nine hours after the abductor allowed the girl to call her parents at home in nearby Nokomis to tell them she was all right and that he promised to set her free.

"I'm baffled," said Sarasota County Sheriff Jim Hardcastle. He said he couldn't understand why the man had allowed her to call home and speak with her father, Richard Grosse, but then didn't release her.

Hardcastle said he wasn't giving up. "There was no in-

dication when she would be released," the sheriff said. He said that Charlotte told her parents the man was "going to get rid of her at a telephone booth."

Sheriff's Capt. Thomas Stinson said Charlotte also told her parents she would be released in Manatee County, the county where she made her first phone call. Manatee is just north of Sarasota County.

"I don't think he'd let her go this far if he wasn't going to turn her loose," Stinson told a morning news conference.

He also said that the FBI joined the search at 5 a.m. today, about 24 hours after Charlotte's disappearance.

Charlotte, clad only in underclothes and a Mickey Mouse shirt, was dragged by the hair by a heavy-set man at dawn Wednesday as her sister and a friend looked on in horror.

Her sister ran from the tent screaming, "Charlotte's been

stolen!"

Sheriff officers and volunteers scaled down the search to about 30 patrolmen in the wooded area where the teen-ager was taken captive and teams of officers and detectives in cars canvassing the area.

"They don't know where to look but the search is concentrated in the Bradenton area," a sheriff's spokesman said.

"They don't know where to look but the search is concentrated in the Bradenton area," a sheriff's spokesman said. "They don't believe she's in the wooded area any more."

In the telephone call late Wednesday night, Charlotte told her father that she was in Bradenton, about 30 miles north of Oscar Scherer State park where she had gone on a Girl Scout camping trip to learn to be a camp counselor.

The girl told her father the abductor "just wanted to get rid of her."

Scout counselors don sirens

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Girl Scout camp counselors have been issued battery-powered sirens and new security measures have been ordered as a result of the killing of three Oklahoma scouts and this week's abduction of a Florida scout.

The state's Girl Scout officials have also asked law enforcement agencies for added protection near the camps.

Judy Nash, executive director of the Texas Girl Scout Council said several changes have been made.

"Up until this time we had only requested that camp counselors make random bed checks throughout the night, but for the rest of the summer sessions counselors will be sleeping in the tents with the campers," she said.

The counselors are also now equipped with sirens for use if trouble is suspected.

Under another new policy campers will only be allowed to leave camp areas when accompanied by a counselor.

Officials reported that 83 of the 1,625 girls registered for Texas council camps were withdrawn from the program after the killing of three scouts at an Oklahoma camp.

"Most of the withdrawals came from campers registered to go to Camp Rocky Point on Lake Texoma near Denison, Tex. This is the closest camp we have to the Oklahoma border, but it is still well over 200 miles from Camp Scott where the Oklahoma incident occurred," Mrs. Nash said.

Tapes point out murder plot

HOUSTON (AP) — Dist. Atty. Carol Vance of Harris County, saying he has heard tape recordings in which Texas Supreme Court Justice Donald B. Yarbrough allegedly plotted the murder of a former business associate, has called for Yarbrough's removal from the bench.

"I feel the people of the state of Texas should know what type of person sits on the State Supreme Court bench," Vance said at a news conference Wednesday. "I think action should be taken by the proper authorities to remove him from the bench at the earliest possible time."

The Houston Post, in copyrighted stories last Saturday and Sunday quoted John William Rothkopf, 58, as saying Yarbrough plotted to have Victoria banker Bill Kemp, a former business associate, killed to keep him from testifying before a grand jury. The Post also quoted Rothkopf as saying Yarbrough participated in a forgery of an automobile title.

Vance confirmed that Rothkopf had a special body microphone taped to him during six meetings with Yarbrough from May 12 until June 10.

Yarbrough was not available for comment on Vance's statement but earlier had labeled the accusations "a complete and utter fantasy."

Meanwhile, the Houston Post released excerpts from the alleged tapes in a copyrighted story today.

The Post quoted Yarbrough as telling Rothkopf in the tapes that he intended to declare "open warfare on those son-of-a-bitches" who are trying to get him disbarred or indicted.

"I want Kemp wiped away and Doug Ford wiped away and after that I don't give a (expletive)," the Post quoted Yarbrough as saying in the tapes.

The Post said that conversation concerning Kemp and Ford, a former business associate, took place May 13.

"Here we are on Friday the 13th soliciting capital murder," the Post said Yarbrough told Rothkopf, a former business associate, during a meeting in the parking lot of a department store.

The Post quoted Rothkopf as saying Yarbrough was willing to pay a Mexican national \$2,500 to kill Kemp and take his body across the Mexican border so it would never be found but Yarbrough later backed out because he could not raise the money.

Vance said his office did not have enough evidence to get conspiracy to commit murder charges against Yarbrough.

"I don't believe we have sufficient evidence to justify solicitation of capital murder charges in that no money was paid or overt act occurred," Vance said.

"I feel the public has a right to know that Justice Yarbrough did along with Bill Rothkopf, tried to get Bill Rothkopf, or discuss on a serious basis, this attempt to have Kemp killed," Vance said. "These conversations did exist. It is a fact. I heard the tapes. I feel this man should be removed from office. I feel that way as a lawyer and a district attorney in possession of this evidence."

Vance declined to comment on a Travis County (Austin) grand jury investigating the alleged auto title forgery. Yarbrough and Rothkopf both have appeared before that panel.

Vance said his investigation began May 2 after a special crimes bureau investigator, Kenneth K. Rodgers, found Rothkopf and arrested him on pending theft charges.

Rattler snares Miami teenager

A Miami youth is in satisfactory condition in Highland General Hospital today after being bitten by a rattlesnake Wednesday.

Tony Hamby, 15, said this morning the snake bit him on the shin as he was mowing the cemetery in Miami.

"I didn't see the snake before it bit me," Hamby said. "I thought it was a rattlesnake. It struck and then it curled back to strike again. I didn't take the time to look at it."

The youth said he was working alone in the cemetery when he was bitten.

"I walked down to the highway and four cars passed by before a third grade teacher stopped," Hamby said.

The teacher, Kay Thompson, took Hamby to a doctor and the doctor brought the boy to the Pampa hospital.

Hamby said the highway where he was picked up is "about 50 yards" from where he was working in the cemetery.

He added he did not find out the snake was a rattler until later.

"Jeff Thompson and the Baptist preacher went out to where I was working to see what kind of snake it was," he said.

The pair discovered a snake "about a foot and a half long," Hamby said. The snake had "seven rattles and a button."

Hamby said the snake was hidden in a clump of grass in the cemetery.

"I didn't see it," he said. "I ran over it with the mower and then it struck me."

The youth said the doctor first told him he would be hospitalized 48 hours for observation. But he added, "my whole leg is swollen now and I may have to spend two or three days in the hospital."

A 21-year-old San Antonio man, Roger D. Bell, died early this morning less than two hours after he was bitten on the finger by one of three pet diamondback rattlesnakes.

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Outings to the lake, fireworks, and automobile trips are common on the Fourth of July. So are accidents. See Gallery, Page 11.

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Roloff takes rules from Bible not state for kids' homes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Evangelist Lester Roloff's homes for wayward children should not come under state welfare regulation, his lawyer says, because it is Roloff's "sincerely held belief" that only the Bible can tell him how to run the homes.

State welfare regulations do not apply to Roloff anymore than certain laws applied to the Amish people in Wisconsin or to Muhammad Ali, David Gibbs of Cleveland, Ohio, argued before the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals Wednesday.

Laws that are otherwise constitutional may be unconstitutional in their application to particular persons, Gibbs said.

The Amish people successfully took that position with regard to laws compelling attendance in public schools, and Ali successfully took that position with regard to the draft law, Gibbs argued.

Roloff is appealing a Travis County district court decision granting summary judgment against him in the operation of his three South Texas homes.

Legislators joked that the Child Care Licensing Act of 1975, was the "get Roloff bill," Gibbs alleged. That makes it a bill of attainder — a legislative act directed against one person and condemning him without trial, he said. Such laws are forbidden by the U. S. Constitution.

The law regulates homes for children in a way that is "a complete affrontment to his beliefs as a Christian." He could not abide by that because it violates his conscience before God," Gibbs said.

The Roloff homes have been inspected by Atty. Gen. John Hill and pronounced "the finest

facilities in the state," he said.

Gibbs also said the trial court should grant a summary judgment only when there are no fact issues, and Roloff is entitled to be tried in his home town of Corpus Christi.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Lynn Taylor argued there were no fact issues because Roloff presented no evidence. Allegations, pleadings, arguments and conclusions are not evidence, he said.

And Roloff's lawyer failed to follow the correct procedure in his effort to get the trial moved to Corpus Christi, he said, because no plea of privilege was served on the state.

The appeals court should not even reach the constitutional questions in this case, Taylor said. But even if it addresses itself to those, "There is no absolute freedom of religion. While freedom to believe will always be inviolate, freedom to act is subject to reasonable regulation."

There is some infringement of Roloff's freedom of religion, Taylor conceded, but the U. S. Supreme Court has held the state's interest in protecting the safety and welfare of children predominates.

Roloff told reporters after the arguments his schools must be doing something right because he has to turn down 500 to 1,000 applications a month. He believes in absolute separation of church and state, he said.

"I'd like to go into a state agency and say, 'You don't operate by the Bible,' but I can't do that."

He wouldn't object to local fire marshals or local sanitation officials inspecting his facilities, Roloff said, but he doesn't want the state welfare department doing it.

Women praise rape decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's groups are praising the Supreme Court's decision that knocked down the death penalty in rape cases, saying such strong punishment made it difficult to win convictions.

Women's groups have organized rape crisis centers, worked to improve police treatment of rape victims and campaigned for changes in laws that required a rape victim to produce witnesses who heard her

scream or saw her resist. But for the most part they have worked to decrease rather than increase the penalties for rape crimes.

Capital punishment in rape cases has been denounced as an actual barrier to enforcement of rape laws.

Marjorie Smith, an attorney with the Women's Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the "whole idea of the death penalty for rape has been an outgrowth of Southern concern about rape by black men of white women. It has been completely wrong."

"The goal of the women's movement has been to get convictions when rape has been committed but not to exact overly severe penalties or even to have them on the books," she said.

A Chicago-based group, Women Against Rape, said after Wednesday's ruling: "We never advocated more severe penalties. Judges are reluctant to put rapists away for long terms for what judges think are relatively minor acts. In Illinois, rape carries a 4-to-20-year sentence and this is hard to convict on."

Eleanor Small, president of the National Organization for Women, said only one in 10 rapists is apprehended and of those, only one in 10 is convicted.

"One reason for those appalling statistics is that the penalties are seen as too severe," she said. "NOW thinks rape is a serious and heinous crime and should be severely pun-

ished — but the fact is that the judges' and juries aren't convicting." She said less severe penalties may bring more convictions.

The case before the court involved Ehrlich Anthony Coker, 27, a white man who was convicted of the 1974 rape of a 16-year-old Waycross, Ga., housewife. He raped her after escaping the same night from a state prison where he was serving a life term for rape, kidnaping and murder.

First juror picked in Cullen Davis Trial

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Attorneys were going after juror No. 2 this morning in the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis.

It took prosecutors and defense lawyers only two days and 11 prospective jurors before both sides agreed Wednesday to seat a local department store clerk.

Marlyn Haessley, 32, was sworn in and escorted to her home where she picked up her personal effects. She was taken to an Amarillo motel where the jury will be quartered during the trial.

State District Court Judge George Dowlen ordered the jury sequestered to prevent them from reading news ac-

counts of the case.

Davis, 43, is charged with the Aug. 2, 1976 shooting death of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12. He is also charged with capital murder in the shooting death of his estranged wife's boyfriend, Stan Farr, 30, and two counts of attempted murder.

The shootings took place at Davis' \$6 million Fort Worth mansion. His wife, Priscilla, 35, and Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, a chance visitor at the Davis mansion that night, were wounded. Gavrel was paralyzed as a result of his back wound.

The trial was moved from Fort Worth on a change of venue after a mistrial was declared.

Jurors dodge nails in courtroom

Jurors in 223rd District Courtroom wore goggles and dodged nails Wednesday in the trial of the \$1 million products liability suit.

The suit was filed four years ago by Dale C. Burns against Lewis Supply Co. after he lost an eye while driving nails in concrete laying over carpet on June 29, 1971.

During testimony Wednesday, John Warner, attorney for Burns, brought in Joseph M. Stewart, a Cabot employee, who testified that he had driven "50,000 wooden nails" (nails into wood) and never had one flip out. They always bent instead, he said.

Burns allegedly lost his eye when a nail flew 180 degrees out directly into his left eye.

Warner told the jury that his client ordered concrete nails, but received masonry nails from a Lewis salesman.

Dick Stokes, attorney for Lewis, said there is no difference in concrete and masonry nails. Warner said instructions should have been issued at the time the nails were purchased.

To try to prove his point, Warner had a kitchen stool brought into the courtroom along with a concrete block and carpet. He had Stewart demonstrate driving nails. Jurors closest to the demonstration wore goggles, and Charlie Burton, bailiff, moved courtroom spectators.

"I heard those jurors talking about that," said one who came into the courtroom later. "They said they were dodging."

Stokes commented outside the trial that a kitchen chair alone would produce "enough spring" when hit with a hammer to bounce a nail.

Stewart said he had 20 years experience in driving nails.

Charles Vance of the Texas Employment Commission's Pampa office testified about the effect loss of an eye could have on a man's salary.

Burns is now a foreman with Universal Erectors and earns \$5 per hour, according to the testimony.

He said he applied after he lost his eye at Cities Service and Cabot during a time they were hiring, but was not given

employment with either firm.

Under cross examination, Vance said from his experience with the employment commission, major companies would not likely hire a man with only one eye. He added that beginning salaries with major companies might be \$4 or \$5 per hour where smaller firms pay \$3 to \$4 per hour.

"Assume a foreman for Cabot makes \$8 per hour and Universal pays \$5," said Warner.

"I'm not familiar with wage increases. I'm limited to entry wages," Vance said.

In other testimony, Vance said the man's average work expectancy would be to the age of 65. Burns was 24 at the time of the accident.

He was recalled to the witness stand. Stokes asked if he had been given directions would he have worn goggles and followed them.

"I probably would not have to be honest with you," Burns replied.

"What you are saying is that if you had been given instructions to go to all that trouble, you would not have bought the nails?" Warner asked. Stokes objected. However Burns replied "yes" to Warner's question.

"Isn't it true that had you been warned or recommended to wear safety goggles you wouldn't have?" Stokes asked.

"No, sir, I probably wouldn't have," replied the plaintiff.

It was 4:30 p.m. Wednesday when Warner completed presenting witnesses.

A short time later Stokes requested Judge Don Cain to give an instructed verdict in favor of Lewis Supply.

City budgets brighten

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economic recovery is waking state and local governments from the budget nightmares that have haunted them in recent years. A nationwide look at state-local operating budgets for 1976 reveals a rare surplus after years of red ink.

Cities with continued high unemployment or above-average costs — such as New York and Boston — continue to walk a fiscal tightrope with high taxes and reduced services. But the Department of Commerce says that, taken as a whole, state and local finances are strong.

The strengthening economy is sending increasing revenues into state and local treasuries. People returning to work are paying taxes on their income instead of drawing unemployment or welfare checks.

At the same time, cost-cutting efficiencies forced by recession-imposed revenue reductions are providing governments with income bonuses. Commerce officials say state-local income during the first three months of 1977 was up 9.4 per cent from the year previous — a surprisingly strong recovery from the 1974 recession.

"These governments have faced formidable problems in the middle 1970s," says an

analysis by the economic group of the Chase Manhattan Bank. "Recession dampened revenues and boosted welfare outlays, while inflation bloated costs. Services were cut in many jurisdictions, but large deficits still accumulated. In some places, bankruptcy threatened."

In reaction, the governments ran tight fiscal operations last year and their collective position took a marked turn for the better.

In fact, Chase Manhattan reported the 1976 cumulative state-local budget surplus was the first in three decades, except for 1972 and 1973 when federal revenue sharing overfilled budget coffers.

Last year, total receipts by state and local governments rose by 11 per cent, "not especially strong relative to the trend from the mid-1960s, but well ahead of the mere 8.5 per cent spending increase in 1976," said Chase. "The result was a tiny surplus in the operating budget of state-local governments taken all together."

The budget bubble, even cumulatively, is a delicate one always threatening to burst.

"If inflation seriously worsens, governments will once again have to cut activities as the prices they pay outrun receipts," said Chase.

Names in the news

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission has decided that actress Jane Fonda's \$400,000 donation to a U.S. Senate candidate was legal because the candidate was her husband.

The FEC ruled Wednesday that under California's community property law, the combined assets of a married couple are held in common, and there is no legal limit on how much a candidate can spend on his own behalf.

A complaint was filed with the commission last year by supporters of John Tunney, who defeated Miss Fonda's husband, Tom Hayden, for the Democratic nomination for California.

Tunney was defeated for reelection by Republican S.I. Hayakawa.

Tunney's backers contended that Miss Fonda had violated a section of the federal election law that limits individual contributions to \$1,000 per candidate.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Bob Dylan, who once recorded a love song to his wife Sarah, has divorced her after 11 years of marriage. They have five children.

A spokesman for Dylan, one of the most influential pop musicians of the late 1960s, said the divorce was granted Wednesday in Santa Monica Superior Court.

The court retained jurisdiction over the couple's community property, including Dylan's real estate holdings, song-writing royalties and other investments. The division of the property will be made later, the spokesman said.

READING, Pa. (AP) — Hospital officials say jazz musician Stan Kenton is improving, but still not well enough to tell police about the fall that led to brain surgery last month.

Officials at Reading Hospital and Medical Center said Kenton, 65, was still in fair condition Wednesday. The surgery relieved a blood clot on his brain.

Only close relatives have been allowed to visit Kenton, and officials said there are no

immediate plans for his release. They said that when he is released, he may be transferred to a private nursing care center.

Reading police are still awaiting doctors' approval to question Kenton about the circumstances of his fall in a parking garage at a hotel here last May 22.

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to the White House, Amy Carter is bright, a good reader, highly motivated, and a potential leader.

Those were the qualifications demanded of entrants for an "enrichment program" at George Washington University's Reading Center, and the White House said Amy is among them.

The President's nine-year-old daughter, who will be a fifth grader in the fall at a local public school, will attend the class two hours a day, four days a week through July 22.

Museum officials and reading specialists will help Amy and a dozen or so other children to read, compile handbooks and do independent research on the theme of transportation.


Richard Boone on crutches

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Richard Boone, the "have-gun-will-travel" gunslinger of television fame was traveling very slowly on crutches today after he broke his leg Wednesday while on his way to a theater here.

Boone was attending the opening performance of the historical drama "Lane Star" when the accident occurred. He was taken to John Sealy Hospital for emergency surgery and doctors placed two pins in his leg.

The Cumberland Gap is a pass in the Cumberland Mountains along the Kentucky-Tennessee border. Daniel Boone is supposed to have led pioneers through the Cumberland Gap, across Kentucky and into the Ohio Valley.

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4 re-indicted for murder

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Four persons were re-indicted this week by a Gray County grand jury on murder charges in connection with the Sept. 16, 1976 shooting death of Jerry Bowers Oliver, 34, of 1072 Prairie Drive.

The trial date is set for July 18 in 31st District Court.

The four, Duane Chapman, 23, Ruben Garza, 19; Donald Wayne Kuykendall, 22; and Cheryl Fisher, 17, all of Pampa, were free on bond. Kuykendall's bond is \$50,000. The others are \$10,000 each. While new bonds will be set, the amounts will remain the same according to District Attorney Harold Comer. He said

the re-indictment came as a result of a legal technicality.

The first indictment read intentional murder. The new one charges felony murder. Comer said penalty upon conviction is the same — from five to 99 years or life imprisonment.

The indictment returned this week reads "aforesaid did then and there commit felony offense of robbery by then and there while in the course of committing theft and with intent to obtain property of Jerry Oliver ... (marijuana) ... and with intent to deprive said Jerry Oliver of said property did then and there intentionally and knowingly place Oliver in fear of imminent

bodily injury while in the course and furtherance of the commission of said offense did then and there commit an act clearly dangerous to human life, to wit, exhibit and use a loaded shotgun, against Jerry Oliver in his habitation and did thereby cause the death of said individual."

The shooting was reported to the Pampa Police Department about 11:30 p.m. Sept. 16. Oliver was taken first to Highland General Hospital for treatment then transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo where he died in surgery around 3:30 a.m. Sept. 17.

Police Chief Richard Mills

said following the incident that it appeared Oliver was shot once in the chest with a 12-gauge shotgun when he opened the door.

Nine other indictments were returned by the grand jury on charges ranging from rape by force or threat to driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.

Charles Alonzo Johnson was indicted on charges of rape by force or threat.

Others indicted the charges include Harry Lee Lambright, burglary; Alfred Ray Ballard, John Edward Shackelford, Charles Vernon Moore and Frank Abner Thornton, all charged with driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.

Richard R. Ancira was indicted on charges of aggravated assault by use of a deadly weapon on May 14, 1977 — a firearm capable of causing death.

Ernest Joe Rivera and Billy Jack Hale were indicted on separate charges of burglary. The charge against Hale stems from an act which allegedly occurred March 26, 1977.

Rivera is charged in connection an alleged act on Oct. 6, 1976.

The indictments were returned to 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny of Wheeler.



Four attend 4-H lab
Four Gray County girls participated in the District I 4-H Teen Leader Lab last week at Clarendon College. Attending were, front row, Sally Brainard and Lisa Adair, and at back Berklee Brainard and Beth Smitherman.

Hart may be in camp area

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — Authorities seeking Gene LeRoy Hart, the escaped convict charged with killing three Girl Scouts at a camp near here, believe he still may be in the area, sources close to the case have disclosed.

An organized ground and air search that stretched five days was called off Tuesday because authorities said they had a "critical shortage" of information that Hart still was in the area.

The FBI, however, has concluded that Hart was in the area the day before and several days after the killing at the Girl Scout camp three miles south of here, it was learned Wednesday.

The sources said FBI agents placed Hart in the area through questioning of local residents.

Many residents had told reporter they had either seen Hart or knew someone who said they had, but when authorities checked those statements

out they discounted them as baseless.

The new FBI information however, was said to have been developed through scores of interviews with residents, sources said.

Hart was charged with three counts of first-degree murder after two photographs found near a cave near the camp were linked to him.

Sheriff adds two men

Two new members will begin work on the Gray County Sheriff's staff Friday — one replacing Deputy Sheriff Ronald Nichols who resigned effective today.

The other is an addition to the staff. Announcement was made this morning by Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

Douglas Davis, 26, a native of Pampa succeeds Nichols. The additional staff member is Jesse B. Goad, 54, a native of Gray County who formerly worked at the Pampa Police Department under the late chief Jim Connors. He has 18 years service at the Pampa PD.

Davis, his wife and two children live at 709 Dwight. He, too, worked for the Pampa Police Department under the

late Chief Connors following his return from military service. In 1975, he accepted employment with the Spearman Police Department, and until a month ago was employed as a member of the Hansford County Sheriff's staff in Spearman.

"We think he will make us a fine officer," the sheriff said. Goad will work in the office, jail and with records. He will also fill in for other officers during vacation season.

The additional officer brings the sheriff's staff to eight including Chief Deputy Shirley Nickols, Jim Shelton, Ken Keith and Davis, who are field men. Bailiff is Charlie Burton, and jailer is John Thomas Marie Horn is secretary-bookkeeper.

Arabian oil prices up

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Nine oil-exporting countries are going to cancel the 5 per cent price hike they scheduled for July 1. But American experts say the price the United States pays for foreign crude oil will probably increase because Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates are going to raise their price.

Analysts in New York predicted the effect in the United States would be less than half a cent per gallon on gasoline or heating fuel.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) announced Wednesday that Algeria, Ecuador, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran,

Kuwait, Nigeria, Qatar and Venezuela would forgo the July 1 price boost "in the interest of the unity and solidarity of OPEC."

Oil sources said this was agreed after Saudi Arabia, the world's largest exporter, and the United Arab Emirates agreed to increase their base price 5 per cent to bring them in line with the others.

An OPEC spokesman refused to say why the other two members of the 13-nation cartel, Iraq and Libya, did not join in the agreement or what they planned to do. But informed sources said Iraq, which often has acted independently of the other oil nations, has already

notified its customers it will not raise prices. And Libya is not likely to risk losing its customers by being the only country to hike prices.

Increases by Saudi Arabia and the UAE and a standstill by the other OPEC members will end the two-tier price system that has divided the oil cartel since last December.

Eleven of the nations agreed then to increase their base price 10 per cent on Jan. 1 and 5 per cent more on July 1. Saudi Arabia and the UAE held their increase to 5 per cent, and Saudi Arabia increased production to put pressure on the other nations.

Since then the OPEC oil min-

isters have been negotiating with each other to end the split, and the agreement on a uniform 10 per cent increase in the 1976 price has been rumored for some weeks. Mediation by Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez during a recent tour of the Middle East oil nations apparently was a decisive factor.

Perez, who is visiting the United States, told CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite Wednesday there was "full agreement to enforce the unity of OPEC." He said Saudi Arabia and the UAE would announce their price increase "in the next few weeks."

Farm price index sees sharp decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's farm price index, which includes major crops and meat animals, dropped 5 per cent between May 15 and June 15, the sharpest decline in 20 months.

Lower prices for soybeans, grain, beef cattle, vegetables and fruits were the main factors in the decline, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Higher prices for hogs and milk helped moderate the overall decline. The decline was the first since farm product prices dropped 3 per cent from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 and began climbing for six consecutive months.

According to USDA records, the May-June price drop was the sharpest since the index declined 5 per cent from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, 1975.

As of mid-June, farm prices averaged 6 per cent below a year ago, the Department's Crop Reporting Board said. Meanwhile, prices which farmers pay to meet expenses also declined 5 per cent from May 15 but still averaged 5 per cent more than on June 15 last year.

The report said that the farm price of wheat was \$2 a bushel, down from \$2.29 on May 15 and \$3.42 a bushel a year ago.

Corn was \$2.09 a bushel, compared with \$2.21 on May 15 and \$2.74 on June 15 of last year.

Soybeans, which had set near-record prices earlier, were \$8.18 a bushel at mid-June against \$9.40 on May 15 and \$6.16 a year ago, the report said.

The price of meat animals as a group declined 3 per cent during the month, although hog prices at \$41.90 per hundred pounds were up from \$40.70 on May 15. Beef cattle were \$34.10 per hundred weight against \$36.10 in May.

The index of vegetable prices dropped 9 per cent during the month, and fruit prices were 5 per cent below their May 15 average.

The department's parity ratio, which relates farm prices with cost, was 67 per cent on June 15 compared with 70 per cent in May and 74 per cent on June 15 of last year.

partment's Economic Research Service said that between 1970 and 1977 nonfarm employment in rural areas increased 22 per cent, against an 11 per cent gain in the cities.

City employment, however, increased more in absolute terms during the period, a gain of 5.8 million jobs compared with 3.8 million in rural areas.

By category, the largest gain in rural jobs is in service occupations, up 39 per cent, followed by mining, 36 per cent, and finance, insurance and real estate, 34 per cent. Urban employment in those categories rose 28 per cent, 20 per cent and 18 per cent respectively since 1970.

In a related report, the agency said that in farm labor the number of migrant workers jumped 13.3 per cent last year to 213,000 from 188,000 in 1975. A spokesman said that increased crop production and rising costs of mechanical harvesting probably were factors in the increase.

But migrant workers still made up only 8 per cent of the employed farm labor force of about 2.8 million workers last year, the report said. In 1965, the peak year, there were 465,000 migrant farm workers, who made up about 15 per cent of the total hired farm labor.

Lawmakers clash over abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate are preparing to clash over their separate efforts to restrict the use of federal funds for abortions after a Supreme Court ruling that the government can stop paying for the operations with Medicaid funds.

Under the Supreme Court decision, Medicaid-funded abortions are expected to be halted sometime in the next 25 days.

The Senate laid the groundwork Wednesday for renewed conflict with the House on the abortion issue.

Senators used a \$60.6-billion appropriation bill that contains funds for the Labor Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to lay out restrictions on the use of federal funds for abor-

tions.

But the Senate's restrictions were more liberal than those sought by the House, setting up a direct conflict between the two chambers for the second straight year.

The House approved wording that would make it illegal to use federal funds for abortions under any circumstances.

But the Senate adopted language that would allow the government to pay for abortions for poor women if the operation was necessary to save the mother's life or in cases of pregnancy by rape or incest.

The Senate passed the entire appropriations bill 71 to 18.

The House version of the appropriations bill calls for spending of \$61.3 billion, so a conference committee made up of

representatives of both chambers will have to resolve that in addition to their differences on funding of abortions.

Only hours before the Senate voted its approval of both the abortion provision and the complete appropriations bill, the Supreme Court cleared the way for HEW officials to enforce an earlier congressional prohibition against using Medicaid funds for abortions.

Congress had approved that prohibition, known as the Hyde Amendment, last year. The amendment barred the use of federal funds for abortion except in cases where the woman's life was in danger.

But a federal court in New York declared the amendment unconstitutional and HEW was compelled under that court order to continue paying out Medicaid funds for abortions.

The payments, paid primarily through state Medicaid programs, provided for an estimated 300,000 abortions at a cost of about \$50 million last year.

In its ruling Wednesday, the Supreme Court nullified the judgment of U.S. District Judge John F. Dooling Jr. of Brooklyn, N.Y., who had issued an injunction to keep HEW officials from cutting off federal funds used for abortions.

The high court sent the case

back to Dooling "for further consideration" in light of another Supreme Court ruling issued two weeks ago. In that case, the high court decided that neither the Constitution nor the Social Security Act require the government to finance abortions through Medicaid.

There were indications the high court's action will force Dooling to lift his injunction when he receives official word of the Supreme Court decision. That will be within the next 25 days.

Insurance head named in wake of indictment

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — E.J. Vorhis has become the state in-

take of the resignation of Joe Hawkins, who was indicted by a Travis County grand jury on aggravated perjury charges.

The jury said it had considerable material to turn over to the next grand jury and also other material to give to the House committee.

"Also, it is anticipated that civil action by the attorney general of Texas will result in part from this investigation," the grand jury said.

Tuesday, State District Judge Tom Blackwell approved an offer by Dist. Atty. Ronnie Earle to grant immunity to Roger LeBlanc of Baton Rouge, owner of Great Commonwealth Life Insurance Co. of Dallas.

It was not known whether LeBlanc already had cooperated with the holdover grand jury or if he will cooperate with the next regular grand jury.

The investigation is believed to have focused on how rigidly the insurance department made Great Commonwealth adhere to its regulations.

The department's own examiners have documented 15 suspected insurance code violations and tied many of them to investments allegedly made for LeBlanc's benefit at the company's expense.

The department made LeBlanc resign from direct management of Great Commonwealth and has kept the firm under state supervision for the last year and a half.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural America, Inc., a nonprofit activist group has urged the Carter administration to improve the existing framework of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) and not carve up its functions among other agencies.

The group's board of directors, which met here last week, approved a resolution calling on the administration to retain the FmHA as a separate agency.

"We are opposed to the destruction of the integrity of FmHA by transferring any of its functions outside the USDA or the transfer of functions within USDA," the board said.

Although reorganization plans have not been made clear, there has been talk that part of the FmHA relating to small-farm credit might be transferred to the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. And there is some suggestion that at least part of the agency's rural housing function might wind up outside the department.

Pope silent on Lefebvre

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI kept silent after Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre defied him by ordaining 14 priests because the Roman Catholic pontiff still hopes the 71-year-old French prelate will abandon his rebellion against the Pope's authority, Vatican experts said today.

They said the Vatican is now taking the attitude that Archbishop Lefebvre has placed himself outside the church by his defiance of the Pope's orders and excommunication is unnecessary.

Pope Paul presided over a ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica Wednesday a few hours after Lefebvre ordained 14 traditionalist priests at his seminary in Ecône, Switzerland, using 18th century Latin rites now forbidden by the Vatican.

Despite his threat last week to excommunicate Lefebvre if he went ahead with the ordinations, the pontiff did not mention him at the Mass he and the five new cardinals he created last Monday celebrated before thousands of bishops and pre-

lates.

Instead he spoke of the "joyful atmosphere" of the church. "It is a feast day for us," said the Pope despite the Ecône ordinations and the attack Bishop Lefebvre made on him in an address during the ceremony.

"The Pope was hoping to discourage the traditionalists from further steps of defiance," said one expert. "Now, Bishop Lefebvre has practically placed himself out of the Catholic Church and he could exploit an excommunication, presenting himself as a martyr."

Some of Archbishop Lefebvre's followers have suggested that traditionalists should form their own church if their leader is excommunicated.

The Pope barred Archbishop Lefebvre from performing priestly functions — ordinations, consecrations, celebration of the Mass and ministering of the sacraments — because of his militant campaign against the modernization of the church launched by the Second Vatican Council.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	\$2.13
White	\$2.13
Yellow	\$2.13
Red	\$2.13
Soft	\$2.13
Hard	\$2.13
Other	\$2.13

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

Franklin Life	22 1/2
St. Paul Life	7 1/2
Southland Finance	10 1/2
St. West Life	15 1/2

The following 10-20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

Office of Schneider Berrant Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	24 1/2
Celanese	28 1/2
Cities Service	28 1/2
DIA	28 1/2
East-West	28 1/2
Energy	28 1/2
Phillips	28 1/2
PIA	28 1/2
Gully	28 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	28 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	28 1/2
Texas	28 1/2

Hospital must pay \$2 million

HOUSTON (AP) — A hospital and its parent companies has been ordered to pay \$2 million in damages to the family of a woman who died in the hospital three years ago.

State District Court Judge Paul Pressler ordered the sum paid Wednesday to the woman's husband, Pasadena, Tex., electrician Daniel Lord, 30, and their two children.

The \$2 million sum was \$5 million less than the amount awarded by a jury last June.

Mainly about people

The Leather and Lace point playday scheduled for Sunday has been cancelled. Another date will be announced later.

Melinda C. Laycock, 2131 Charles, has been named to the dean's honor roll at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo.

Floyd Sackett, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, recently completed a week's study at the Institute for Organization Management at Southern Methodist University. Sackett completed 27 classroom hours in such areas as management philosophy, economics, government and law. Courses were conducted by university professor and Chamber of Commerce executives.

The Pampa chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, to hear testimony by Richard Peet. The public is invited.

John C. Hollar, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Hickman, has been awarded the Tom C. Gooch Scholarship through the department of journalism at Southern Methodist University.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Skippy showers left just enough moisture to make humid weather more oppressive at some points in Texas today, and south winds shoved damp air inland from the coast as an unwelcome reinforcement.

Thunderstorms again ranged through West Texas from the Panhandle to deep in the Rio Grande Valley, dying down soon after midnight. New showers cropped up after daylight in Central Texas northwest of Austin.

No major change was indicated by official forecasts.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
Tasha G. Summers, 1012 S. Nelson.
Mrs. Thelma C. Terry, 1618 W. Browning.
Charles Stowell, 1951 Evergreen.
Joe W. Holland, 1929 N. Christy.
Mrs. Betty McDowell, Lefors.
John H. Throckmorton Jr., 640 N. Wells.
Tony Hamby, Miami.
Baby Girl Bowers, Miami.
Mrs. Sharon Koch, Canadian.
Mrs. June Brooks, 2121 N. Wells.
Mrs. Geraldine Machamer, 106 E. 27th.
Mrs. Maurine K. Jackson, Borger.
Jeffrey Murray, Panhandle.
Mrs. Pamela K. Gallagher, Groom.
Mrs. Frances L. Palmer, 431 N. Starkweather.
Mrs. Mozella M. Mixon, 1132 Varnon Dr.
Baby Girl Palmer, 431 N. Starkweather.

Baby Girl Machamer, 106 E. 27th.

Dismissals
Mrs. Edna Moore, 1000 S. Farley.
Mrs. Becky Fleming, 1029 Terry Rd.
Baby Girl Fleming, 1029 Terry Rd.
Kimberly Smith, 320 Henry.
Mrs. Velma Batteas, 818 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Belinda Carter, Amarillo.
Baby Girl Carter, Amarillo.
Mrs. Inez B. Hall, 1185 Huff Road.
Mrs. Ilene Jones, 420 Pitts.
Mrs. Ann M. Fojtik, Seymour.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bowers, Miami, a girl at 11:01 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 15 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer, 431 N. Starkweather, a girl at 5:46 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 11 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Machamer, 106 E. 27th, a girl at 6:06 p.m. weighing 5 lbs. 3 ozs.

Police report

Pampa police investigated three thefts and one non-injury accident Wednesday.

Officers were called to 2133 N. Zimmers where two hanging pots and plants were reportedly taken from the porch and a

Obituaries

JAMES R. McMURTRAY — Funeral services for James R. McMurray, 64, of 2228 Charles, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Duenkel Memorial Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mr. McMurray died in his home Wednesday night.

He was born in 1912 in Camden, Miss., and was educated there. He was employed by the Army as a civilian engineer before joining the Navy. He moved to Pampa in 1936 and was employed in the computer department at Celanese Chemical Co.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge 966.

Survivors include the widow, Dorothy, of the home; two sons, Wilford, of Gulf Port, Miss., and Henry of Westport, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Phillips of Lubbock; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert McMurray of Tucson.

RACHEL OSBORNE PERRYTON — Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church here for Rachel Osborne, 83. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors. Mrs. Osborne died Wednesday.

She was born in Cleburne and came to Ochiltree County in 1929 from Roberts County. She married T.M. Osborne in 1913 in Lubbock. She was a charter

member of the Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include the widow; six sons, Lowell of Miami, Pete, Ray, Morrison and Landrum, all of Perryton, and Jack of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Alspaugh of Lubbock and Mrs. Ruth Coffey of Clovis, N.M.; five sisters, Ruth Nelson of Amarillo, Mrs. Mary Redman of Tulsa, Mrs. Betty Griffin of Austin, Dr. Margaret Crabtree of Houston and Mrs. Josephine Ballenger of Lubbock; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

ALVIS VICTOR SMITH AMARILLO — Funeral services for Alvis Victor Smith, 64, of Valle de Oro were at 10:30 a.m. today in the Boys Ranch Chapel. Burial was in Boys Ranch Cemetery by N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors. Mr. Smith died Tuesday.

JACOB ANDREW WILKS HEREFORD — Jacob Andrew Wilks, five-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilks, died Tuesday and was buried today in West Park Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are by Smith and Co. Funeral Home.

Survivors include the parents; and two grandmothers, Atha B. Wilks of Pampa and Reba Holley of Houston.

Stock market

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting a baby, and Jan. 1 is my due date. When I told my husband, he said, "Gee, that's tough because I've already ordered tickets for the Rose Bowl game." (He and three of his buddies always go to the game.)

I told him he shouldn't plan on going next year, but he says he'll make plans to go, and if I'm not in labor when it's time for him to leave for the game, he'll go. If I am, he'll cancel his plans and sell his ticket.

Abby, when I had our first baby, my water broke and the baby was born within a few hours.

I want my husband with me through everything. Don't you think being with me should be more important to him than a football game?

My mother lives nearby and she could take me to the hospital, but I still want my husband there. What do you think?

MARRIED TO A FINK

DEAR MARRIED: The Rose Bowl game is an annual event. Having a baby (I presume) is not. Also, the game will be televised, so he could "see" it and be with you, too. I say the birth of the baby takes precedence over the Rose Bowl game. And if your husband complains, kick him in the end zone.

DEAR ABBY: I am a bachelor who has been corresponding with a lonely widow for several months. It all started when I answered a personal ad she placed in a San Francisco newspaper.

We have never met, but we've talked on the phone several times. I am going to San Francisco to meet her soon.

My question. How should I greet her when we meet for the first time at the airport? Should I follow my feelings and kiss her on the lips? Or would a handshake be more proper?

UNSURE IN S.F.

DEAR UNSURE: Let HER call the signals. If she offers you her cheek or lips, a kiss is in order. If she extends her hand, shake it. (P.S. And don't be too physically aggressive. Assuming you find her appealing and the feeling is mutual, neither of you will need a blueprint to build a relationship.)

DEAR ABBY: This is not a question, but a piece of information that could save many lives.

NEVER go to sleep with the TV turned on. (And caution children who have TV's in their rooms to be sure the set is turned off before they go to sleep.)

The other evening my son was watching TV in his bedroom when the smoke began to pour from the set. He quickly turned it off and came to our room. By the time we got back to his room with the fire extinguisher, flames were shooting out of the bottom of the set and noxious fumes from burning insulation and plastic began to fill the room.

We put out the fire with the fire extinguisher, but it took a long time (even with the windows open) to clear the air of the fumes.

If our son, who is a very sound sleeper, had been asleep when this occurred, he probably would have died of smoke inhalation before we became aware of the problem. The set was not old or worn. We later learned it had defective wiring.

This may not be a very common occurrence, but if it happened to us, it could happen to others, and on the chance that it could save just one life I think it deserves space in your widely read column.

ROSEMARY S., PLACITAS, N.M.

DEAR ROSEMARY: I agree. Thanks for your concern.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I wish you could tell me what to do about my nose. About this time each year I develop hay fever. My nose runs so much I can't keep myself in Kleenex. My eyes water constantly, and I sneeze all day long.

My nose is red and with my watery eyes I am a sight to behold. I use Chlor-Trimeton but as soon as I stop taking it the sneezing and runny nose is right back and I don't like to take medicine.

Is this condition inherited? My mother had the same problem. She had trouble in the fall with ragweed but mine seems to occur in June and July when I'd really like to be out enjoying myself like other people. Should I have shots for this? Just what do the shots do?

Some days I think I'll move to Alaska or any place just to get away from this runny nose.

DEAR READER: Moving my nose isn't help you. If you have trouble in June and July it is most likely caused by grass and grass is everywhere. The usual causes of such an allergy are trees — many of them — in the spring, grass in the summer, and ragweed in the fall. In addition a person may be allergic to house dust, animal dander and a frequently overlooked source, the spores of fungus. The latter may be in the air conditioner or areas that are not well ventilated.

To give you a better idea of hay fever and the different causes of it I am sending you The Health Letter 7-4, Hay Fever (Allergic Rhinitis). Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Yes, the allergy is inherited. A parent may have hay fever and the child may

have hay fever, asthma or hives. The basic gene defect is to form an immune antibody in the body that is slightly different from those normally formed (IgE). It attaches to the cells and then reacts with the offending allergic substance.

In your case the IgE is attached to cells in your nose and when the reaction occurs your cells release histamine. The histamine from your own body is what causes the symptoms. That is why antihistamines, such as Chlor-Trimeton are useful in treating hay fever and other allergic problems. But to get the best results you need to take the antihistamine before the offending agent comes in contact with your cells. That means you need to take the Chlor-Trimeton around the clock whether you have symptoms or not. Sometimes you do better with a change in antihistamines.

If a person has hives or asthma the IgE antibody is attached to different cells but the basic reaction to the offending agent is the same. Desensitization shots are used to stimulate the body to form other types of antibodies and eventually eliminate the reaction of IgE antibody with the offending agent. A very small dose is used and gradually increased. The treatment takes a long time and needs to be started well before the season. In your case you should have started treatment at least in January to avoid the problem in June. They are helpful in some people. The best treatment of all though is recognizing what the offending agent is and avoiding it, more on that in The Health Letter I am sending you.

(Dr. Lamb will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: — One day after my husband had washed our new car and while drying it my husband had an idea that we would like to share with the other readers. He skinned his knuckles several times while pulling the license plate down to dry it so he put a drawer knob on the top of the license plate holder. Needless to say we have been thanked many times by gas station attendants since he did this. — YVONNE.

DEAR POLLY: — For some reason unknown to me I have found that steel wool pads do not rust if I put the used one back in the box with the new ones. — JACKIE.



Midge Costanza, who has the power to decide who of thousands of groups and individuals wanting to see the President gets at least past the White House doors, talks with representatives of the National Federation of Democratic

Women in her White House office. Although the women didn't get to see the President they were treated to a quick handshake with Mrs. Carter.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

She wallops Pres power

EDITOR'S NOTE — Midge Costanza is the only woman, the only ethnic, the only Catholic, among President Carter's closest aides. She's also the only person who stands before the President and those among his 220 million constituents who want his time. She's Carter's assistant for public liaison.

By JURATE KAZICKAS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Midge Costanza, the only woman in the upper echelons of the White House, was addressing a Kiwanis banquet in her native Rochester, N.Y., when a fire bell interrupted her oratory.

"It's God calling," cracked Midge. "That's the next job I'm looking for. Only as an assistant, of course."

Midge Costanza already has a fairly important job as an assistant — for public liaison — to President Carter. The trim, 5-foot-1 Midge — the real name she never uses is Margaret — has the power to decide who, among thousands of groups and individuals wanting to see the President, gets past the White House portals.

The job keeps her telephone ringing 200 times a day while hundreds of letters pleading for a hearing in the White House pile up. They come from a diverse lot: Shoe industry representatives, Montana Indians. Practical nurses. Interpreters for the deaf. Activist Hawaiians.

Midge let the gays into the White House, and dissenting mail promptly followed.

Midge, 44 and single, is a former vice-mayor of Rochester, and the daughter of a Sicilian sausage company owner.

"I love being the only woman in the White House," she says. But she wishes there were others. "I can't represent every woman in the nation."

She's also the only ethnic, the only Catholic, the only North-easterner, and the only former elected public official on the White House staff.

Striding in her pantsuit and three-inch heels into the White House, she calls out occasionally. "Tell the President I'm back so he can feel secure again."

One time, hand on hip, playing the vamp, she sashayed past a group of startled White House visitors and murmured huskily, "When you see me, you know what the President meant when he talked about lust in his heart."

Midge clearly admires the President as much as Carter appears to enjoy her style. He calls her "Midge" and often, when they meet publicly they hug each other. "I'm a toucher, he's a toucher," she says.

Her dark eyes light up behind octagonal-shaped thick glasses when she says of her mission:

"This is one of the greatest opportunities in my life. To serve 220 million people. To be part of history. And in a position to effect change."

Midge and Carter met in 1974 when she was running for Congress in Rochester and he was National Democratic Committee chairman.

She lost her election but helped Carter win his when she co-chaired his New York campaign. After the election, she called and said, "I'm going to advise you from Rochester," and he replied, "Would you like to do it from the White House?"

She started in a cluttered room just a few doors from the Oval Office. Much of the work for her and a staff of 10 involves referring petitioning groups to different agencies.

Sometimes there are tangible results. Thanks to Midge's office, a Jewish cemetery in Russia was saved from being bulldozed. And organizers of Food Day got to cater a meatless meal in the White House, despite the protests of the cattle industry.

"I will never apologize for allowing any organization to participate in the government it helped elect," Midge says.

She was serious, but most often her seriousness is concealed behind an uninhibited display of irreverence.

"You know when the President kept talking about spending more time with your families?" Midge asked a group of federal executives. "Well, I don't have one, so just when I decided to start a family, he told me I couldn't sin."

"So I asked him what was the difference between sinning and funning. It's sinning when I catch you," he said."

Midge's raucous humor, her uninhibited style "is refreshing," says Stuart Eizenstat, assistant to the President for domestic policy.

Teaching's depressed

"Once you could get a job in a classroom just because you were a warm body," says Harold J. Noah, dean of Teachers College at Columbia University. "No more."

Of the 190,000 would-be teachers graduating from college this spring, only 100,000 will be hired by school systems this fall, says an article in Money magazine.

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Rhythm method could prove successful now

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — A birth control device that will allow women to use the rhythm method as successfully as the pill and suffer no side effects may be on the market in two years, researchers say.

The device, called an ovutimer, can also be used to tell women who want to conceive when they are most fertile, the developers say.

"There are no side effects," said Dr. Louis Kopito, a research scientist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "It's like putting in a thermometer and taking it out again."

The rhythm method is a birth control technique in which women avoid intercourse during ovulation. However, since the time of ovulation often varies, the method fails about 30 per cent of the time.

The ovutimer is a seven-inch-long plastic device. The researchers say it makes the rhythm method accurate, because it tells women when sperm can get past their natural defenses and make them pregnant.

"Our first market will be women who are trying to get pregnant," said Kopito. "There are six million in the United States who want to have babies but cannot, and they are very highly motivated."

"Another group is those who cannot take the pill but want to

limit family size." Kopito and two physicians have been working on the device for 11 years. They plan to ask the Food and Drug Administration for approval this fall to begin testing the reliability of the method on women who are members of family planning organizations.

If these tests are successful, he said, the device should be on the market in the United States in early 1979. Another version will be available to gynecologists in Europe by the end of this year.

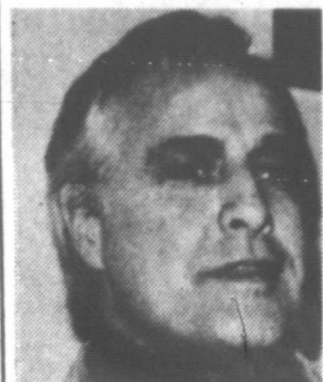
The device measures the stickiness of cervical mucus. Scientists have discovered that during ovulation, the mucus becomes thin and watery so that the sperm can pass through it easily.

Kopito cautioned that no birth control device is absolutely accurate. "We want to be somewhere within the range of the pill (about 99 per cent effective)," he said.

He said the method would cost about the same as birth control pills. The plastic sampling device will sell for about \$10, and a set of two disposable testing plates will cost 25 cents.

Kopito said the device should be acceptable to the Roman Catholic Church, which opposes birth control methods that chemically or physically block conception.

What's up in new movies



Marion

a memoir by Lillian Hellman. Directed by Fred Zinneman. **The World's Greatest Lover**, starring Gene Wilder. The whole thing is a Wilder production and has nothing to do with the screen's greatest lover, or so they say.

The Greek Tycoon, starring Anthony Quinn and Jacqueline Bisset. Has absolutely nothing to do with that fellow who married a president's widow, or so they say.

Superman, starring Marlon Brando as the Man of Steel's pal. It's written by Mario ("Godfather") Puzo and is likely to leap tall buildings in a single bound.

High Anxiety, a Mel Brooks extravaganza. A particularly off-the-wall film in the Brooks tradition.

Notes: Mae West (yes, Mae West) has a film coming out called **Sextette**. And Mae may have a problem. It's rated PG (parental guidance advised). Is Mae really doing an almost-family film?

Coke
adds life to
Summer

Beaten wives--silent crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 28 million American women are physically abused by their husbands but the problem is obscured by a "conspiracy of silence," says an author of a study on wife-beating. **Richard C. Levy**, who wrote "Wife Beating — The Silent Crisis" with Roger C. Langley, charged Monday that physical abuse of women is not seriously regarded by many people and institutions.

Levy said he and Langley found more than half of the married women in the United States are victims of wife-beatings, of which about 10 per cent involved lethal weapons.

Yet, he said in an interview, the government is only beginning to show an interest in the problem, while many individ-

uals still view it in a humorous vein.

Legislation has been introduced in Congress which Levy described as "a \$25 million package which would authorize the National Institute of Mental Health to set up ongoing research on the incidence of domestic violence."

He said that in researching the book, he and his partner found shelters for battered wives springing up all over the country. But, Levy said, "the federal government has got to come up with some sort of guidelines for these centers."

"A marriage license is a hunting license," Levy said. "It gives a man five free beatings because the woman typically doesn't report such abuse until the fifth attack."

Compounding the problem is an attitude by many law enforcement agencies that wife-beating is a nuisance, he said. Levy said many police departments refuse to charge a husband in a wife-beating case unless a battered wife requires a certain number of stitches to close a wound.

After checking with the FBI, the American Bar Association, HEW, members of Congress and police organizations, Levy said, "We found culpable ignorance."

He said he and his partner based their conclusions on questionnaires they sent to hospitals, police departments, counseling services, crisis centers and individual attorneys in 25 cities.

"The questionnaires started pouring back attesting to the problem at the grass-roots level," Levy said. "Then we found seven scientific studies and, combining them with our empirical research, came up with the 28 million figure."

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JUN 30 7 7

Ex-Champion rebounds from the bankrupt days

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas tire salesman Curtis Cokes has a Farrah Fawcett-Majors calendar on his office wall. There are no reminders of the boxing career of former world welterweight champion Curtis Cokes.

Cokes, 40, is eight years away from the April 1969 night in Los Angeles when he was the first welterweight champion to receive an \$80,000 guarantee — and lost his title by TKO to Jose Napoles.

Since then there's been divorce and bankruptcy proceedings.

His South Dallas nightclub — and many of his boxing mementoes — were lost in a 1970 fire. By 1971, his \$270,000 in ring money had evaporated into bad investments, extravagant living and "too many loans because I'm a soft touch."

Cokes is now happily married again and making \$18,000 per year as manager of a tire store. He ventures into the ring occasionally, but only to referee, and is part owner of a young Dallas heavyweight fighter's contract.

"I'm a pretty relaxed man nowadays," said Cokes from his tiny office in the rear of a Cadillac dealership. "I don't have any problems. I'm just an eight-to-five working man."

Cokes won the world welterweight championship at 29 and held it for three years. He successfully defended his title four times before losing in the 13th round to Napoles.

Two months later, he tried to wrest the title away from Napoles, only to be knocked out in the 10th round.

"Pound for pound he was the best champion in the world at his time," said Dallas insurance executive Doug Lord, Cokes' former manager. "That's not just me saying that. A lot of people in boxing will tell you that."

Cokes retired from the ring in March 1970 but returned five months later to campaign as a middleweight, winning five of eight bouts.

"It was just to pick up some money," said Cokes. "I needed it. I knew there was no way I could win the middleweight championship at the age of 34 or 35, but I had hoped to get ranked so I could have a few good paydays. My heart wasn't in it. I was just going through the motions."

Meanwhile, Cokes was losing most of his championship money in bad loans and business ventures that went sour. And then there was the nightclub fire.

He declared bankruptcy in 1971.

"I was always a sucker when someone had a car payment to make or a house loan payment," said Cokes. "I have no idea how much I loaned out, but in 1975 when I was broke and didn't have a job I lived for nearly a year just going

around calling in debts."

Much of the former champion's money went into the Curtis Cokes Youth Club, an athletic program for black youngsters he established in South Dallas in 1963. It lasted seven years and in one two-year period, Cokes said he personally purchased \$45,000 of athletic equipment.

In 1952, Tony Bartirome of the Pittsburgh Pirates played in 142 games without once grounding into a double play.

Sports

8 Thursday, June 30, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

Leaf coach picked

TORONTO (AP) — Roger Neilson soon will know whether 13 is a lucky number.

Saying he wanted a man displaying "confidence, experience and youth," Toronto Maple Leaf owner Harold Ballard announced that the 43-year-old Neilson had become the

National Hockey League club's new coach — the 13th man to hold the position.

"I like that fact that he's from the same generation as the players," Ballard said in making the announcement of Red Kelly's successor behind the Leafs' bench.

Reds field all-star lineup

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer
MONTREAL (AP) — It still seems like sheer fantasy in Sparky Anderson's mind.

"It is like walking into the clubhouse at the All-Star Game," said the Cincinnati Reds' manager.

Against a backdrop of Olympic legend, super pitcher Tom Seaver joined baseball's super team causing concern that the startling development will turn the grand old game into a one-team league.

It was like Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packer dynasty landing unstoppable fullback Jimmy Brown. Or the Montreal Canadiens, pro hockey's pow-

erhouse, obtaining a healthy Bobby Orr.
Can baseball survive this marriage between two of the game's most dominant forces? Ironically, the man who had lobbied long and loud on the perils of strangling dynasties such as the New York teams of the 1950s and 60s has assembled one of the most awesome clubs in sport history.

And he did it by the book, rather than with a checkbook.

Bob Hovsam, president of the Reds, has cautioned against tampering with the college draft, saying it would allow the rich to get richer, while the struggling franchises would

wither and die.
He shunned with disdain the free agent market last fall, branding it unfair and foolish to dole out multi-million dollar contracts to liberated players.

Instead, he sat back and waited, and in an eleven-hour flurry at the trading deadline shuffled seven players to four different clubs and acquired one of the game's premier pitchers without giving up what Anderson considers "the best eight-man lineup in baseball."

Dave Lopes of the arch-rival Los Angeles Dodgers said it had "to be one of the biggest steals since Babe Ruth."

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Stars named

Little League coaches Kenneth Mumford, Cameron, Emmett Waller, Rotary, and Randal Cross, Gibson's, named 15 players to the American League all-star team.

Those chosen were: Brad Knutson, OF, Cameron; Donnie Winegeart, 2B, Cameron; Michael Clay, P, Cameron; Randy Skaggs, SS, Cameron; David Lueddecke, C, Cameron; Glen Eggleston, OF, Family Pharmacy; Coyle Winborn, 1B, Rotary; Rickie Baird, OF, Citizen Bank; Jeff Franks, Inf, Citizen Bank; Deven Cross, P-OF, Gibson's; Paul Prentice, P, Gibson's; Steve Organ, C, One Bull; Mark Doyle, P, One Bull; David Sokolosky, P, Gate Valve.

League leaders

By The Associated Press
American League

BATTING (188 at bats) — Carew, Min. .307; DiPietro, Cle. .277; Fisk, Bos. .258; Bostock, Min. .235; Reiser, Tor. .229.

RUNS — Carew, Min. 61; Fisk, Bos. 57; Bostock, Min. 53; Bonds, Cal. 51; Giusti, Bos. 49; Lemon, Chi. 49.

RUNS BATTED IN — Hale, Min. 71; Carew, Min. 56; Ruiz, Cal. 53; Yastrzemski, Bos. 52; Munson, N.Y. 51.

HITS — Carew, Min. 118; Yast, Min. 89; Rice, Min. 87; Coakley, K.C. 87; Bostock, Min. 87; Hale, Min. 87.

DOUBLES — Richardson, N.Y. 23; Lemon, Chi. 22; McRae, K.C. 21; Burleson, Bos. 19; Hale, Min. 19.

TRIPLES — Carew, Min. 13; Rice, Bos. 7; Randolph, N.Y. 7; Coakley, K.C. 7; Bonds, Cal. 6.

HOME RUNS — Giusti, Bos. 21; Rice, Bos. 18; Hale, Min. 18; Zisk, Chi. 17; James, Bos. 16.

STOLEN BASES — Remy, Cal. 25; Patek, K.C. 24; J.Norris, Cle. 17; Bonds, Cal. 17; LaFlore, Det. 16.

PITCHING (7 Decisions) — Toljansky, Min. 9.2; Rih, 2.98; Tidrow, N.Y. 6.2; 7.72; Faldrych, Det. 5.2; 7.14; 1.88; Lyle, N.Y. 5.2; 7.14; 1.88; LaRoche, Cal. 5.2; 7.14; 2.52; Dittler, Cal. 5.2; 7.14; 2.30; Crumley, Bal. 7.2; 7.80; 2.85; Barron, Chi. 7.5; 7.90; 4.08.

STRIKEOUTS — Ryan, Cal. 188; Yamaoka, Cal. 122; Leonard, K.C. 101; Palmer, Bal. 98; Blyleven, Tex. 94.

National League

BATTING (188 at bats) — Parker, Pgh. .344; Trillo, Chi. .340; Simmons, Mil. .238; Lomax, Phi. .229; Griffey, Cle. .227.

RUNS — Winfield, SD 63; Smith, L.A. 59; Griffey, Cle. 58; Morgan, Cin. 58; Rose, Cin. 54.

RUNS BATTED IN — Givens, Cle. 67; Garvey, L.A. 66; Cory, L.A. 61; Bench, Cin. 60; Barragane, Atl. 59; Winfield, SD 58.

HITS — Parker, Pgh. 98; Griffey, Cle. 87; Winfield, SD 86; Tompkins, Mil. 86; Rose, Cin. 85; Garvey, L.A. 80.

DOUBLES — Crumley, Mil. 22; Ritz, Mil. 20; Rose, Cin. 22; Parker, Pgh. 20; Lomax, Phi. 19.

TRIPLES — Humphrey, Mil. 6; Almon, SD 6; Winfield, SD 6; Cromitie, Mil. 5; Brock, Mil. 5; Tompkins, Mil. 5; Watson, Mil. 5; Griebner, SD 5.

HOME RUNS — Schmidt, Phi. 20; Barragane, Atl. 20; Givens, Cle. 20; Garvey, L.A. 19; Bench, Cin. 17; Winfield, SD 17.

STOLEN BASES — Taveras, Pgh. 25; Cahill, N.Y. 25; Coakley, N.Y. 23; Griebner, SD 23; Morgan, Cin. 21; Lyle, N.Y. 21.

PITCHING (7 Decisions) — Ray, L.A. 7.1; 8.75; 4.11; RBeauchef, Chi. 7.2; 8.06; 2.87; Condrino, Pgh. 6.2; 8.00; 3.10; Dwyer, Mil. 7.2; 7.78; 5.81; Reed, Phi. 6.5; 7.98; 2.41; Bingham, Cin. 6.5; 7.77; 4.72; Hernandez, Cin. 6.5; 7.77; 3.28; Doolittle, L.A. 6.5; 7.77; 3.77.

STRIKEOUTS — Prieto, Atl. 189; Rogers, Mil. 188; Gooden, N.Y. 97; Hallett, SF 89; Richard, Min. 85.

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As unlikely as Lemons may Bartow's decis

Sticking with (who doubles, pulled another recruiting the basketball player Johnson and 6-

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The 31-year the green-eye ter, ended 14 tion in the wo ginal tourna final for the stunning 6-2, Wednesday o the defending

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Kenster calls 'em

by Tom Kenster, sports editor

Lemons' California Connection

As unlikely as it may sound, Texas' Abe Lemons may have been responsible for Gene Bartow's decision to leave the UCLA firing squad.

Sticking with a good thing, the Austin aristocrat (who doubles as the UT head basketball coach) pulled another California Connection in recruiting the two most highly-touted high school basketball players in Los Angeles: 6-5 Henry Johnson and 6-4 Dave Shepherd.

Last year's prized Los Angeles recruit, Ron Baxter, made several all-freshman teams.

Meanwhile Bartow landed only one recruit of note, Tony Anderson, who wasn't rated in the class of Lemons's duo.

Bartow was receiving a lot of flak for "only" winning the Pacific Eight title twice, but his inability to bring the best to Bruinland probably sealed his fate.

Although many of my criticisms against choosing of high school football all-American teams apply to basketball "all" teams, I give much more credence to the selection of all-star roundball squads.

The voters will have the same difficulty in ignoring regional preferences, and evaluating high school competition. But with the many post-season all-star games, such as Pittsburg's Dapper Dan Classic, Las Vegas' Pizza Hut Classic, and Dayton's Midwest Classic, sports writers can better evaluate basketball talent from the head-to-head confrontations.

However, as evidenced by the all-American lists released by the Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA) and Associated Press (AP), it's still a guessing game.

San Antonio's Gilbert Salinas didn't make NEA's top 100 players, while he was listed among the country's top 40 by AP. Carter Scott of Barberton, Ohio was listed as NEA's second-

rated guard in the nation, but was absent from the AP elite.

Both studies found that the Big 10 was the leader of the recruiting wars, garnering 12 of AP's top 40 and 21 of the NEA 100.

NEA rated Ohio State as having the best crop with Southern California, Louisiana State, Michigan, Notre Dame, North Carolina, Duke, Michigan State, and Texas completing the top 10.

The Southwest Conference did much better than in past years by signing five of NEA's top 100. Houston fans were overjoyed with the signing of local boy Chuck O'Neal; the highest rated of the Texas prepsters.

Dallas' Vernon Smith will attend Texas A&M, and the University of Arkansas talked 6-9 James Crockett into staying at home. Lemon's California Connection cache rounds out the SWC prizes.

Unfortunately, the second-rated Texan,

Dwayne Scales is headed for Louisiana State.

But for the first time in memory, the SWC appears to have out-recruited the neighboring Western Athletic and Big Eight conferences, so maybe the tide is turning.

West Texas State failed to sign any of the biggies, but Missouri Valley rivals Tulsa and Drake nabbed one each.

Incidentally, NEA's Player of the Year, Jeff Ruland of Long Island, N.Y., shunned Maryland and Tennessee for Iowa (who?). Look for that New York school to appear in the national rankings in two or three years. History has shown that an outstanding big man can turn a basketball program around in a hurry.

★ ★ ★

Quote of the week: Discus thrower John Powell to shot putter Brian Oldfield: "If I had your body I'd throw 250 feet. But God evened it out. He gave you your mind."

Evert proves she's human

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — There she was on the center court of Wimbledon, exposed to the world.

Chris Evert is human, after all. Chris Evert can cry.

Cut a vein and real blood seeps out. Not ice water. Look beneath those lean arms swinging the racket with such relentless precision, and what do you find? Not fibers of steel, as we've come to suspect, but ordinary sinews that can be fragile and refuse to respond to a person's will.

Lay open the pretty head that lies beneath that bouncing, shoulder-length blonde hair. Is that a computer in there with intricate wires, transistors and flashing lights? No, sir, it's a human brain just like yours and mine.

Search the soul and you discover no machine device immune to pressure, frustration and dismay.

It has taken years to prove it, but Chris Evert, little Miss Icicle, has shown that she, like all God's creatures, is subject to heartache and pain.

The eyes of the 22-year-old reigning monarch of ladies' tennis were red and damp when she greeted the press after an unbelievable 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 loss to Britain's Virginia Wade Wednesday in Wimbledon's semifinals.

"I could not reach deep inside of myself and pull out what I needed to win the match," she explained.

It wasn't vintage Evert that bowed to Miss Wade. This was not the coldly methodical automaton that burst upon the open scene at age 18 in 1972 and proceeded to take over full dominance of the sport, win-

ning Wimbledon in 1974 and 1976 and the U.S. Open at Forest Hills in 1975 and 1976.

She committed a total of 25 unforced errors, mostly on her forehand. She served six double faults. She was obviously nervous and her usual confidence fell in ragged tatters.

"I just played a bad match," she acknowledged unflinchingly. "I couldn't get psyching up. I think Virginia wanted to win worse than I did."

Chrissy looked as if she wanted to burst into tears any moment, so the press mercifully excused her.

It was the first time in her entire career — both on and off the court — that anyone had seen her composure waver.

Before Chrissy took the court against Miss Wade, observers were humming a funeral chant for women's tennis.

Edna stable

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Casey Stengel's widow remained in stable condition at a convalescent home here, a hospital spokeswoman said. Edna Stengel is "doing much better."

The spokeswoman for Glendales Convalescent Hospital said Wednesday that Mrs. Stengel, who was married for 52 years to the late New York Yankees manager, appeared somewhat improved from a recent stroke.

Dan Carter Solutes the Customers of the Day — Betty & Raymond Reid

It's cool Wade vs. hot Stove

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — "The Queen doesn't care too much for tennis," Britain's Virginia Wade said of Queen Elizabeth II. "Maybe we can make her like it."

Miss Wade, who impressed Chris Evert, the world's top-ranked player from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the women's semifinals of the centenary Wimbledon tournament, will get her chance to convince the Queen in Friday's final, against towering Betty Stove of The Netherlands. The Queen is scheduled to be among the spectators for the first time since her coronation 25 years ago.

The 31-year-old Miss Wade, the green-eyed vicar's daughter, ended 14 years of frustration in the world's most prestigious tournament, reaching the final for the first time with a stunning 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 victory Wednesday over Miss Evert, the defending champion and the

tournament favorite. The 6-foot-1 Miss Stove thwarted hopes of an all-British final for the first time in 16 years, beating Sue Barker 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 in the other semifinal.

The men's semifinals, featuring three Americans, were scheduled today. Jimmy Connors, the No. 1 seed from Belleville, Ill., played John McEnroe, the unheralded and unseeded 18-year-old from Douglaston, N.Y., the first qualifier ever to reach the semifinals; and rapidly rising Vitas Gerulaitis from Howard Beach, N.Y. faced defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden.

The winners meet Saturday for the coveted title. Other finals Saturday will be the men's, women's and mixed doubles.

Miss Wade, playing with a new attitude, provided the most excitement so far for the British fans. To the ecstasy of a packed center court crowd, she

thwarted the bid of Miss Evert to capture her second straight Wimbledon title and her third in four years in one of the best center-court duels at Wimbledon in several years.

Displaying composure, confidence and consistency — trademarks that previously had been missing from her game in big matches — Miss Wade out-duelled the usually icy cool Miss Evert in the long baseline-to-baseline exchanges and forced Chris into numerous forehand errors.

"I have never played so well," said the delighted Miss Wade, seeking to become only the third Britisher to win the women's championship at Wimbledon in 40 years. The others were Angela Mortimer in 1961 and Ann Haydon Jones in 1969.

Miss Evert, who had beaten

Miss Wade in 22 of 27 previous matches, praised the play of her unexpected conqueror and pointed out that Virginia's new attitude was pivotal. "Her temperament has changed," conceded the teary-eyed Miss Evert.

Texas prep All-stars

HOUSTON (AP) — Members of the Texas High School All-Star baseball team selected by the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association.

Class 4-A First Team Infielders—Jerry Marcus, El Paso Irving senior; Jerry Brooks, Baytown Lee senior; Roy Hanks, Dallas Late Highlands senior; Terry Salazar, San Antonio Marshall senior; Outfielders—Frank DeLaGara, South San Antonio senior; Chuck Johnson, Lubbock Coronado senior; Emilio Salazar, Pharr-San Juan senior; Catcher—Ray Corbett, San Antonio Clemons senior; Pitchers—Keda Creel, Duncaneville senior; Ricky Wright, Paris senior.

Class 3-A First Team Infielders—John Lantry, Burkburnett senior; Kenny Cagell, Round Rock senior; Greg Kolmek, Uvalde senior; James Frize, Bryan senior; Outfielders—James Lechler, Wharton senior; Bobby Mobley, Pecos sophomore; Steve Hamble, Uvalde senior; Catchers—Rick Keeler, De Soto senior; Pitchers—Lavel Mobley, Pecos senior; Steve Mobley, De Soto senior.

Class 2-A First Team Infielders—John Lantry, Burkburnett senior; Kenny Cagell, Round Rock senior; Greg Kolmek, Uvalde senior; James Frize, Bryan senior; Outfielders—James Lechler, Wharton senior; Bobby Mobley, Pecos sophomore; Steve Hamble, Uvalde senior; Catchers—Rick Keeler, De Soto senior; Pitchers—Lavel Mobley, Pecos senior; Steve Mobley, De Soto senior.

Class 1-A First Team Infielders—Ty Armstrong, Waxahatche senior; Kevin Ward, West Orange junior; Brad Garnett, De Soto junior; Tommy Klinger, Uvalde senior; Outfielders—Renee Herro, Liberty Elias senior; Jim Russell, De Soto senior; Steve Car-gill, Uvalde senior; Catchers—Kim Bryant, Bridge City senior; Pitchers—Robert Culley, Crester senior; Van McCreary, Uvalde senior.

Pizza Hut fries Frish

By TOM KENSER
Pampa News Sports Editor

A line-drive baseball to right by John Davis scored Jeff Skinner to give Pampa Pizza Hut an 11-inning, 4-3 victory over Berger Fish in the Panhandle — Caprock Senior Babe Ruth tournament finale.

Skinner opened the top of the inning with a single up the middle, but raced to second when second baseman Brian Holliman's relay throw got away from Fish pitcher George Herron. Skinner then continued on to third when catcher Jeff Yarbroough threw wildly to second.

Until the fifth inning, the game appeared to be all Berger's as starter Tommy Watson baffled the Pampa batsmen.

Fish scored before Pampa starter John Davis worked up a sweat when Toby Stroud

hit the game's first pitch for a triple and was knocked in by Mark Young.

Three hits scored two runs in the fourth for Berger, but Pizza Hut came alive in the top of the fifth when Joe Davis knocked in Doug Baird, and Skinner hit a booming double for two more.

Watson settled down after the fifth and pitched well until taking himself out of the game in the ninth after umpire Jasper McBride called "ball four" on a close pitch.

Watson was replaced by Herron who pitched well, but was stung in the 11th by his teammates' sloppy play.

Pizza Hut starter John Davis tied in the fifth, and was replaced by brother Joe Davis. The latter Davis fanned 11 in the final six innings.

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Baseball standings

By The Associated Press
American LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	31	.568	—
New York	41	33	.554	1
Baltimore	39	35	.527	3
Cleveland	38	36	.514	4
Milwaukee	36	38	.486	6
Detroit	34	40	.459	8
Toronto	28	46	.379	14

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	40	32	.556	—
K.C.	38	35	.521	3 1/2
Calif.	36	37	.493	5 1/2
Texas	35	37	.486	6
Oakland	32	41	.438	9 1/2
Seattle	24	49	.329	17 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 11-5, Baltimore 8-6, Detroit 7, Boston 2, Seattle 2, Chicago 1, Milwaukee 1, Minnesota 8, Texas 6-1, Oakland 8-4, California 7, Kansas City 9

Only games scheduled Thursday's Games

Baltimore (Grimsley 7-3) at Cleveland (Gandy 6-6), (n); New York (Hunder 5-3) at Toronto (Garvin 7-6), (n); Boston (Tiant 5-4) at Detroit (Seaver 6-2), (n)

Only games scheduled Friday's Games

Baltimore at Boston, (n); Texas at Toronto, (n); Kansas City at Cleveland, (n); Detroit at New York, (n); Minnesota at Chicago, (n); Oakland at California, (n); Milwaukee at Seattle, (n)

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	47	21	.691	—
Phillie	39	32	.549	8 1/2
S. Louis	40	33	.548	8 1/2
Pitts.	39	33	.542	9
Montreal	38	41	.482	17 1/2
New York	39	42	.479	18
W.	30	55	.353	26 1/2
Los Ang.	33	52	.388	23 1/2
Cinci.	33	52	.388	23 1/2

Wednesday's Results

El Paso 6-4, San Antonio 5-0, Midland 6, Amarillo 5, Arkansas 6, Jackson 4, Tulsa 15, Shreveport 6, Amarillo at Midland, Thursday's Games

El Paso at San Antonio, Tulsa at Shreveport

Family aces

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — The only member of the Shaner family who has not carded a hole-in-one in the last two years does not play golf.

This week, 16-year-old Mike accomplished the feat on the 135-yard second hole at the Fort Collins Country Club, the fifth ace for the family in two years.

The family streak started in 1975 when Tim, now 18, scored a hole-in-one, also at the second hole. Last year Bill Shaner, father of the fairway wizards, had an ace on the fifth hole, and his wife Vickie got one at the 14th.

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B78-13	\$21.00	\$1.92	G78-14	\$27.00	2.53
G78-14	22.00	2.01	H78-14	30.00	2.73
H78-14	23.00	2.09	G78-15	29.00	2.59
F78-14	24.00	2.23	H78-15	31.00	2.79
F78-14	26.00	2.37	L78-15	33.00	3.09

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F78-15, G78-15, H78-15, J78-15, L78-15	\$41.50	\$3.80			

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		29.44	33.58	37.72	41.86	46.00
		33.58	37.72	41.86	46.00	50.14
		37.72	41.86	46.00	50.14	54.28

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Senate backs ban on saccharin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to kill a House-passed measure that would prohibit any government ban of saccharin use for 15 months.

But the Senate is expected to act later this summer on a bill to impose an even longer suspension of the proposed saccharin ban than the 15 months the House had voted.

The Senate action came on the \$14 billion money bill for the Agriculture Department, Food and Drug Administration and other agencies. The measure eventually passed on a voice vote.

Proposals by Sens. John Tower, R-Tex., and William Scott, R-Va., to adopt the 15-month delay approved by the House were withdrawn after lengthy arguments and promises by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., to tie up the measure with debate for at least two days.

The money bill now goes back to a House-Senate conference to resolve the saccharin ban prohibition and dozens of other differences.

Kennedy chairs the Senate health subcommittee which is working on his proposal to delay the FDA's proposed saccharin ban for 18 months, pending further studies.

Kennedy's bill would allow the FDA to take tainted batches of saccharin off the market during the delay period and allow the agency to require warning labels on the product.

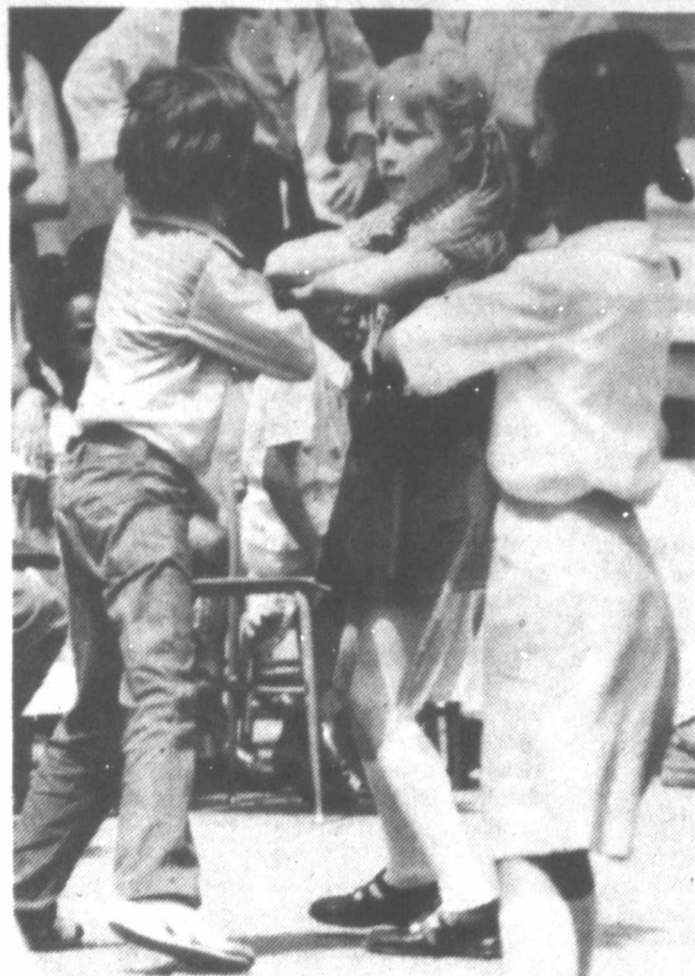
The House language would not have allowed those protections.

Kennedy said he had polled his subcommittee and that they approved his proposal.

The full Human Resources Committee will take it up after the Fourth of July recess, with a full floor debate scheduled before August, he said.

When new Canadian studies this month showed links between bladder cancer and saccharin in men who regularly consumed saccharin products, the FDA announced it was delaying final action on its proposal for two months to evaluate those studies.

The agency said Monday that it may have to issue a total ban because of the latest findings.



Jig for the First Daughter

Lively steppers in a Washington, D.C., school dance festival include Amy Carter, second from right. The President's nine-year-old daughter participated with other students at the public school she attends near the White House.

House to keep raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the House of Representatives aren't going to give back that \$12,900 pay raise they got in February.

The House easily rejected an amendment Wednesday that would have cut the money to cover the pay raises for fiscal 1978 from a \$228.8-million legislative appropriation bill.

The amendment would not only have deleted funds for the congressional pay increases, but would have cut out raises for more than 20,000 upper-level federal employees.

After voting to keep their raises, which sent congressional salaries spiraling from \$44,600 to \$57,500, the House went passed the bill, 251 to 161.

It now goes to the Senate, where no strong opposition has

appeared. Much of the opposition in the House was to the way the raise came about.

Under the law, a special commission reviews congressional salaries every four years, along with those of the vice president, cabinet members and other high-level federal employees.

The President may alter the commission's recommendations before sending them on to Congress.

In the past, unless Congress rejected the proposals, they took effect. This was the case with this year's raise.

Subsequently, however, the House changed the procedure to practically guarantee that future raises will have to be voted on.

During debate Wednesday,

leaders promised they will clear the way for a vote on a provision that future raises won't take effect during the session in which they were approved.

Supporters of the pay raise argued Wednesday that it is only the second for Congress in eight years.

The boost from \$44,600 to \$57,500, they said, does not match the jump in the cost of living or trends in private employment during that time.

Opponents said congressional

salaries, even at the old level, were about three times the national average. Congress, they said, was partly responsible for the inflation against which it was protecting itself.

The legislative appropriation bill that now goes to the Senate includes \$503 million for work directly tied to Congress and \$381.8 million for related agencies, such as the Library of Congress, the Government Printing Office and the General Accounting Office.

Soldiers attack Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The Kenyan government says 3,000 Somali soldiers made a surprise attack on a Kenyan police post near the border, and six Kenyan policemen and seven Somali soldiers died in the battle.

The Kenyan government news agency said 35 more Somali soldiers and four Kenyans were wounded in the fighting Monday at Rhamu, in the northwest corner of the country. The report said the wounded Somalis were taken to a hospital at Bhula Hawa, in Somalia.

The government said it sent troops to the arid Mandera district where the attack occurred, and by Wednesday night the situation there was reported calm again.

The government accused Somalia of an "aggression against the territorial integrity of Kenya" and said the attack "undermines the good relations existing between the two countries."

The two East African countries have a long-standing dispute over the area, but it was not known why the Somali force crossed the border at this time. Somalia has been more concerned recently with giving support to Somali tribesmen in eastern Ethiopia who are fighting a guerrilla war against the Ethiopian government and in its claim to the new republic of Djibouti, its strategically placed little neighbor on the northwest.

Holiday costly for county

County Judge Don Hinton today urged Gray County residents to use extreme caution during the July 4 season.

"In the past three years the county has spent \$4,000 for fire calls during this season," he said. "In addition to dangers of injury and property loss, it is running up county expenditures."

Gas company to stop city supply

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP) — Bad luck and hard times are synonymous with life in this small South Texas migrant community. So the Texas Supreme Court's decision allowing Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. to shut off the gas for non-payment came as no real surprise.

Still, it hurt. "It's a sad situation here in this town," said Mayor Francisco Benavides. "Of course, we have tried to do everything within reason but..."

The high court ruled Wednesday that the utility could shut off the gas because Crystal City, a town of 8,100, was behind in its paying off some \$660,000—an amount Benavides says is "impossible" to pay back.

The problem arose in 1975 when the Texas Railroad Commission authorized Lo-Vaca to

raise gas prices, which peaked at more than \$2 per thousand cubic feet of gas (mcf).

Prior to the commission's ruling, Crystal City was paying about 35 cents per mcf as specified in the terms of a 20-year contract.

"We tried it for five months after the railroad commission told us to," said Benavides. "and the results were that the people just couldn't pay. Finally, they started staying away from the office where they are supposed to pay their bills. So, we (the city-owned utility company) went back to a lower rate that the people could afford."

"You know, our community is composed mostly of seasonal and migrant workers and their families. We are probably one of the poorest towns in the country. The average income is

about \$3,000 and there is hardly any industry at all."

Following the court's ruling, a Lo-Vaca spokesman said there was no deadline for shutting off the gas. He said it would now be up to the city to contact gas company officials about a settlement.

"We don't want to cut off anybody's gas, but we do want them to address themselves to

the problem they have," said the spokesman. "Legally, the position is very clear."

But Wednesday, it was hard for Benavides to see matters that way.

"We've been thinking of going through our representatives in Washington," he said. "Maybe there is some way the migrant families can get some help in all this."

Hightower votes yes on pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the roll call of Texas lawmakers by which the House on Wednesday defeated 241 to 181, an amendment cutting off funds for already-effective pay raises for members of Congress, high officials and top civil servants. A yes vote is a vote to roll back the pay increases.

Democrats—Brooks no; Burleson no; de la Garza no; Eckhardt no; Gammage yes; Gonzalez no; Hall yes; Hightower yes; Jordan no; Kazen no; Krueger yes; Mahon yes; Mattox yes; Milford no; Pickle no; Poage yes; Roberts no; Teague no; White no; Wilson no; Wright no; Young no. Republicans—Archer yes; Collins yes.

Bicentennial winds down

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's Bicentennial agency, winding down ever since last year's July 4th bash, shuts down for good today with two-thirds of the American Revolution still uncommemorated.

The end comes with the official submission of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration's final report to Congress. From now on, any federal participation in observances of the country's founding will be up to the Interior Department.

The demise of the agency is in part a delayed consequence of the Watergate era, when the agency was born, and Congress' desire to get rid of what had become a political hot potato.

The original Bicentennial commission, created in 1966, was to plan observances through 1983, the 200th anniversary of the Treaty of Paris, which ended the Revolution.

But when that fundering commission was replaced in 1973 by a more manageable administration, the new agency was limited to planning events in 1976, largely over grumblings that the whole thing was being turned into a political forum for the embattled Nixon administration.

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Johnny Doan, left, and Ted Hutto ignite a parachute rocket and watch the tiny missiles sail into the air. Fireworks is a \$50,000 a year business in Pampa and items at local dealers range from \$5 for aerial displays to 10 cents for smoke bombs and firecrackers. Fireworks are illegal within the city limits of Pampa.

(Pampa News photos)



Beware of fourth of July: safety pays in water, cars, fireworks

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

With the coming Fourth of July holiday, Americans are making plans to spend the weekend boating, swimming or igniting fireworks.

For some, the holiday may be a costly one; some will never pay a higher price.

Seventy-six Texans are expected to lose their lives on the state's highways and waterways during the Fourth of July holiday period which begins at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

Many others will be injured in accidents involving motor vehicles, swimming and fireworks.

With the advent of the Fourth of July celebrations, safety officials urge taking precautions during all holiday activities.

The National Safety Council estimates that between 500 and 600 persons may die on the road in the United States this weekend. Fifty-one fatalities are expected in Texas, said Colonel Wilson E. Speir of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

DPS statistics show that 55 Texans died during this period last year, with the deaths almost evenly divided between rural and city highways.

Local accidents most commonly occur between the hours of 3 a.m. Friday and 3 a.m. Sunday, said Tony Guest of the district DPS office in Amarillo. Most of the accidents are one-car runoffs caused by driving too fast for conditions or by driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

DPS will utilize a strong enforcement

program over the weekend to combat reckless driving.

"Slow down," Guest urges holiday drivers. "Allow plenty of time for the trip. Don't try to take a two-week trip in two days." And should any driver need a reminder, do not drive while intoxicated.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department estimates that 25 persons will die in water-related accidents during the holiday.

"I hope we won't have any here," said Weldon Fromm of the department's district office in Amarillo. To insure a safe holiday, however, Fromm advises boaters to review boating regulations, check their equipment and watch the weather.

This weekend the U.S. Coast Guard and the Coast Guard auxiliary will operate the Boscenter, a red mobile van promoting boat safety. The Boscenter will visit recreation areas in Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana and other parts of the South.

Twenty-three persons died in water-related incidents during last year's Fourth of July weekend. Officials say the most common violation was failure to have a life preserver on board for each boat passenger.

"Lifejackets should be readily available and not stored way in a cabinet somewhere," said Fern Cain, public information officer at the Department of the Superintendent, Lake Meredith.

"Lifejackets are required for children 12 and under. The lifejacket should fit the child. If it's too big it will come off in the water."

Ms. Cain also urges boaters to get a weather forecast and watch for possible storms. In the

event of hazardous weather, boaters should go to the nearest cove and not attempt to return to their original location.

"Storms," she said, "are always a possibility at Lake Meredith." When winds velocity increases to 15 or 25 miles per hour, she added, it is "time to be cautious."

Lake officials also recommend boaters leave them information concerning the boat's destination and description so that it can be found more easily during a storm.

Ms. Cain added that citizens band radios are helpful in broadcasting for emergency help.

At Lake Meredith alone, 85,000 visitors arrived for last year's Fourth of July. Because 29 persons have drowned at the lake in the past 12 years, Ms. Cain warns swimmers to be careful.

"We advise people to swim with a buddy and know where the buddy is at all times. A great percentage of drownings are alcohol-related, so we advise people to keep a clear head when they come near the water."

The Texas Safety Association warns that many swimmers underestimate their abilities in the water. "Neither do people consider the effects of cold water, waves, currents, obstructions, a beer or two, or lack of body conditioning on their swimming abilities," a TSA spokesman said.

Fewer than 10 per cent of the state's residents, TSA estimates, have the training to keep themselves safe in the water. Consequently, 625 persons drown in Texas every year.

TSA suggests swimmers evaluate their

skills before taking to the water this holiday.

A true swimmer, according to the safety association, is a person who can satisfactorily execute at least three strokes, can propel himself with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of exertion, knows rescue and artificial respiration techniques, can properly use flotation devices and has the physical strength to endure possibly long periods in the water.

Those whose talents fall short should enroll in a swimming class, TSA advises. The Pampa Red Cross is offering an adult beginners swimming class July 18-29 in the city pool.

As many as 9,000 persons in the United States were injured by fireworks last year, half of them under the age of 15. According to statistics compiled by the American Pyrotechnics Association, most injuries are a result of improper handling of the fireworks, not from a malfunctioning product.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has ordered a reduction in the amount of powder in fireworks this year, from 130 to 50 milligrams. But even though they will not be so potent this year, fireworks are still explosive and must be handled properly.

Improper procedure means money every year for local farmers and for county government, said Pampa Fire Chief Finace Dyer. "There are an awful lot of fires every Independence Day," Dyer said. "They're really costly to the ranchers and farmers, and they're costly to the county. They reimburse us for runs outside the city limits."

Dyer and the Consumer Product Safety

Commission have each compiled a list of precautions in dealing with fireworks:

1. Find a safe place, free of grass or weeds. Fireworks may not be ignited inside the Pampa city limits.
 2. Do not shoot fireworks on the property of farmers. Fire is a hazard.
 3. Read and follow directions.
 4. Do not explode fireworks unless an adult is present. Small children should let the adults light the fuse.
 5. Never light fireworks near people, buildings or fences.
 6. Do not light fireworks indoors.
 7. Do not light them with matches. Punks are available at fireworks stands.
 8. Do not hold fireworks in hand.
 9. Light the explosives one at a time.
 10. Have a bucket of water handy.
 11. Never ignite fireworks in a glass bottle or other small container.
 12. Do not put them in pockets. (Dyer related the case of a boy who almost lost a hip because the fireworks in his pockets were accidentally ignited.)
 13. Do not throw fireworks.
 14. Never experiment by taking fireworks apart or mixing anything with the contents.
 15. Store fireworks in a cool, dry place.
 16. If a fire or injury is caused, call the fire department or ambulance service immediately.
- Independence Day travelers should note that fireworks, while legal in Texas, are illegal in 16 other states. Moreover, many states have local regulations concerning the use of fireworks.

JUN 30 7 7

Fourth of July feast features sandwiches

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

The corn may not be as high as an elephant's eye in some regions of the country but it's still the Fourth of July.

And that means relaxing and enjoying the long holiday weekend with summer activities in full swing. Favorite cookout recipes vary with the regions — such as the classic Midwestern barbecued chicken or spareribs, bean and potato salads, corn-on-the-cob. Down Easterners may schedule their one big clambake of the season for the Fourth, while those in the Southwest may roast a steer or whip up a banquet of empanadas, tamales and refried beans.

Variety, however, is the name of the outdoor cooking game during a long weekend, especially with many men taking a proud tour of duty in the kitchen or at the barbecue grill.

For a change of pace this Fourth of July add a repertoire of hot and cold sandwiches that make a picnic treat or a company meal when served with hearty green or garden vegetable salads, favorite casseroles and melon or strawberry

shortcake, iced tea, lemonade or sangria.
What could be more in the red, white and blue mood?

SANDWICHES BY THE YARD

- 1 loaf family rye bread
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 package (8 ounces) sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1 clove garlic, mashed
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- Beer

Unwrap bread slices and spread all but one slice on a table. In a bowl, mix cream cheese, chives and milk until light and fluffy. Grate Cheddar cheese finely and stir in garlic, Worcestershire sauce and enough beer to make a spreadable consistency. Spread half of the slices with cream cheese mixture and half with the beer cheese mixture. Restack slices ending with the one plain slice. Wrap tightly in foil and chill for several hours. With a sharp serrated knife cut bread with a sawing motion into three fourth-inch thick diagonal slices. Serve slices on a platter and let everyone in on it as much as they wish to eat. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

HANGTOWN FRY IN A ROLL

- 1/4 cup butter margarine
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/3 cup chopped parsley
- 6 eggs
- 6 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cans (8 ounces each) oysters, drained
- 1 package "4" French style rolls
- 3 tomatoes, cut into slices

In a large skillet, melt butter or margarine. Sauté onion, celery and parsley for about 5 minutes or until lightly browned and add eggs to skillet. Add oysters and stir gently until eggs are moist but firm. Split rolls in half lengthwise. Pile hot eggs and oysters on bottom of rolls; top with tomato slices and tops of rolls. Serve hot. Makes 4 to 6 servings. (NOTE: 1 cup diced cooked chicken, ham, shrimp, crabmeat or tuna maybe used instead of oysters.)

CHICKEN BASKETS

- 6 English muffins, plain
- Melted butter or margarine
- can (4 1/2 ounces) chicken spread
- 2 eggs, hard cooked and chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped celery

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Prepare cake mix according to package directions adding orange rind to batter. Pour batter into a well greased and floured 11-inch piepan, flan pan or fluted quiche pan, until pan is two-thirds full. The remaining batter can be baked into cup cakes. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Unmold and place on a rack. In a saucepan, combine half of the blueberries, water, sugar, cornstarch and lemon juice. Stir over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens. Stir in butter and remaining berries. Cool and then chill. Place cake layer on a platter. Mound blueberry mixture on top of cake. Chill until ready to serve. Serve with whipped cream, if desired. Makes one 11-inch flan. (Frozen blueberries may be used.)

- 1/2 cup tartar sauce
- 3 green pepper rings, cut into halves
- Radish roses

Split muffins in half and with a sharp knife cut out the centers leaving a shell one-half inch thick. Crumble bread removed and place into a bowl. Brush shell with melted butter inside and out and place on a cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes or until muffins are lightly browned. Mix crumbled bread with chicken spread, eggs, celery and tartar sauce. Pile mixture into toasted shells. Press in halved pepper rings to resemble basket handles. Garnish with radish roses. Makes 6 servings.

CINNAMON RAISIN CRUNCH

- 3 large cooking apples, cor- ed and sliced
- 1/2 a small lemon, thinly sliced and seeded
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup chopped pecans
- 2 tablespoons wheat germ
- 6 slices raisin bread with cin- namon
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

In a saucepan, combine apples, lemon and sugar. Simmer covered until apples are tender, about 15 to 20 minutes. Pour into a serving dish and top with pecans and wheat germ. Toast bread on one side under broiler. In a bowl, mix butter, sugar and nutmeg. Spread mixture on untoasted side of bread. Broil until sugar mixture bubbles and is lightly browned. Place bread sugar side up on serving plates. Top with some of the warm apples. Makes 6 servings.

CHICKEN TWISTS

- 1 package golden twist rolls
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 pounds skinless and boneless chicken breasts, cut into 1 inch pieces
- 1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1/3 cup flour
- 2 cups (1 pint) half and half
- 1/4 cup dry sherry or apple juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- Salt and pepper to taste

Split rolls lengthwise, place on baking sheet and toast under broiler until lightly browned. In a saucepan, melt butter or margarine and saute chicken pieces and

mushrooms until chicken is cooked. Stir in flour. Gradually add half and half and sherry. Stir over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens. Stir in chives and salt and pepper. Place two split halves of twist rolls on serving plate and top with chicken newburg. Makes 6 servings.

BUTTER CRESCENT PATES

- 1 package butter crescent rolls
- 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) liver pate
- 1 tablespoon brandy or brandy flavoring
- 2 tablespoons chopped pitted olives
- 6 slices crisp bacon
- 6 scallions, cut into 2 inch lengths

Split rolls and toast cut surfaces if desired. In a bowl, mix liver pate, brandy and olives. Spread mixture on bottom halves of rolls. Top with bacon slices and scallion pieces. Replace top of roll. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

WHEAT BANANA GRILLS

- 8 slices wheat bread
- Soft butter or margarine
- bananas, cut into 1/2 inch thick slices
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons light cream or half and half
- 3 tablespoons peanut butter
- 1/2 cup chopped peanuts

Spread slices of bread on one side with butter. Place on a cookie sheet. Top with banana slices. In a bowl, mix remaining ingredients until well blended. Spread mixture over bananas. Place under broiler until topping is lightly browned and bubbly. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

MINI FRANKS

- 6 frankfurters or knockwurst
- 1 1/2 cups well drained sauerkraut
- 6 slices bacon
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1 package Parkerhouse or party pan rolls

Cut frankfurters in half, then slash each piece cutting not quite all the way through. Fill slash with sauerkraut. Cut bacon slices in half and wrap each frankfurter with a half slice of bacon. Broil turning occasionally until bacon is crisp. Sprinkle franks with onion and broil for another



Bring on the blueberries

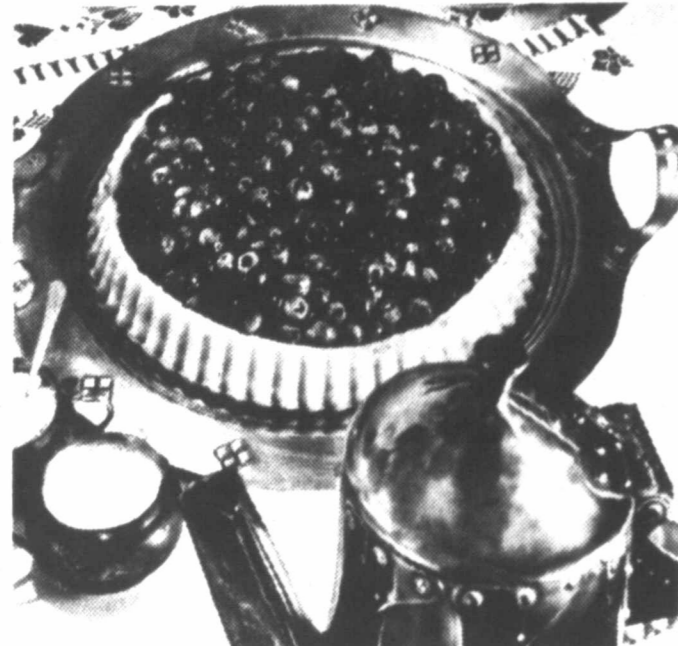
By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

June, July and August are satisfying months for the fresh blueberry fan since these are the peak times for this very special berry. Some like their blueberries for breakfast served in a bowl with milk or cream. Others turn them into fillings for pies and tarts or make jams and sauces to enjoy throughout the year on pancakes, waffles and

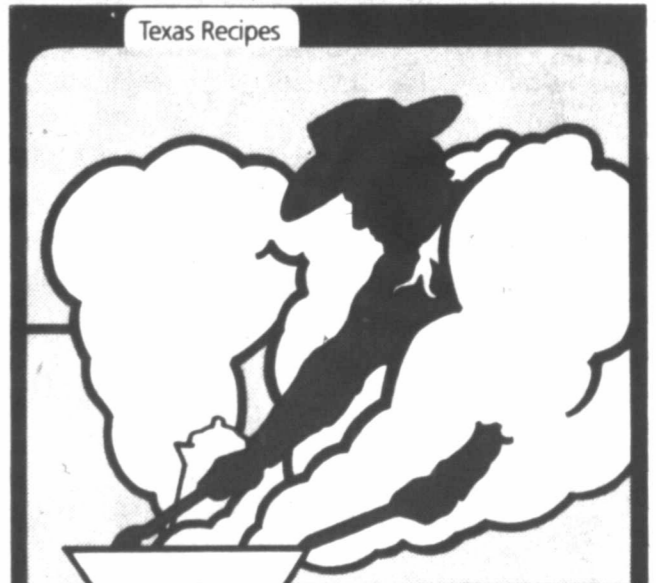
biscuits. Here is a farmhouse flim flam which is a quickie since it uses a yellow cake mix as the base.

FARMHOUSE FLIM FLAM

- 1 package (18-1/2 ounce) yellow cake mix
- Grated rind of 1 orange
- 1 quart fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup cornstarch
- Juice of 1/2 a lemon



FARMHOUSE flim flam really is a fresh blueberry cake treat.



East Texas Barbecued Pecans

- 1 tablespoon Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 cups pecan halves
- 1 teaspoon butter or margarine

Seasoned salt
Mix Imperial Granulated Sugar and vinegar in quart jar; add pecans and shake to thoroughly coat nuts. Place in shallow baking pan and toast at 250°F, stirring frequently, until lightly browned. Add butter or margarine and seasoned salt to taste, about 1/2 teaspoon, and toss to coat nuts. Continue baking until toasted. Cool and store in tight container. Refrigeration keeps them crisp. Yield: 2 cups.

Economy version
Substitute wheat, rice or corn cereal squares for half of the pecans.
Cocktail Party Snacks
Put East Texas Barbecued Pecan halves together with whipped cream cheese. Cheese can be seasoned with dehydrated onion flakes, paprika, finely minced green pepper, or finely minced raisins, if desired.

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RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
GAS UTILITIES DIVISION

RE: APPLICATION OF PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY TO ESTABLISH A CURTAILMENT PROGRAM DOCKET NO. 521

NOTICE OF HEARING

On January 5, 1973, the Railroad Commission of Texas issued, Re: Relating to the Approval by the Commission of Curtailment Programs for Natural Gas Transported and Sold within the State of Texas. Tex. R.R. Comm'n. Gas Utilities Docket No. 489 (January 5, 1973), requiring every gas utility within the State of Texas to submit its curtailment plan along with other information to the Railroad Commission of Texas for approval with or without a hearing at the discretion of the Commission.

Pursuant to the above mentioned directive Pioneer Natural Gas Company on February 12, 1973 filed its curtailment program with the Commission. Subsequently, on October 19, 1973 Pioneer Natural Gas Company filed a motion for an interim order placing into effect its proposed curtailment order pending a final order on the matter. The Commission acted on the motion for interim order filed by Pioneer Natural Gas Company by approving the same on December 7, 1973.

The Commission on its own motion is of the opinion that a hearing should be held on the curtailment plan of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that a hearing be held pursuant to TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. art. 6053 §1 (1962) and Gas Utilities Docket No. 489 for the purpose of examining the curtailment plan heretofore submitted by Pioneer Natural Gas Company. The hearing shall be held July 25, 1977 at 9:00 a.m. in Room 812 of the Ernest O. Thompson Building, 10th and Colorado Streets, Austin, Texas. Pioneer Natural Gas Company should serve a copy of this notice by mail on all its customers other than residential and commercial customers. Residential and commercial customers shall be notified by publication of this notice in a newspaper of general circulation in each county in which Pioneer Natural Gas Company serves such customers. This publication shall be published one time only in each respective newspaper at least 20 days prior to the scheduled hearing.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that all persons wishing to intervene in this proceeding shall do so by giving notice of their intent to intervene at least ten days prior to the hearing date set out above by mailing such notice to the Director of Gas Utilities, P. O. Drawer 12967, Austin, Texas 78711.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of all testimony and exhibits to be presented by any party to the proceeding be filed with the Commission and with all parties of record as of that date not less than ten days in advance of the hearing date.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that in the event the Commission or any of its members are not present to preside at such hearing, then and in that event the Director of the Gas Utilities Division or a Hearing Examiner therein is hereby authorized and empowered to preside over said hearing and to do any and all acts provided for in TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. art. 6519 a (1925).

DONE AT AUSTIN, TEXAS, this 20th day of June, 1977.

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
MACK WALLACE
Chairman
JIM C. LANGDON
Commissioner
ELIZABETH MAVROPOULES
Secretary
JON NEWTON
Commissioner

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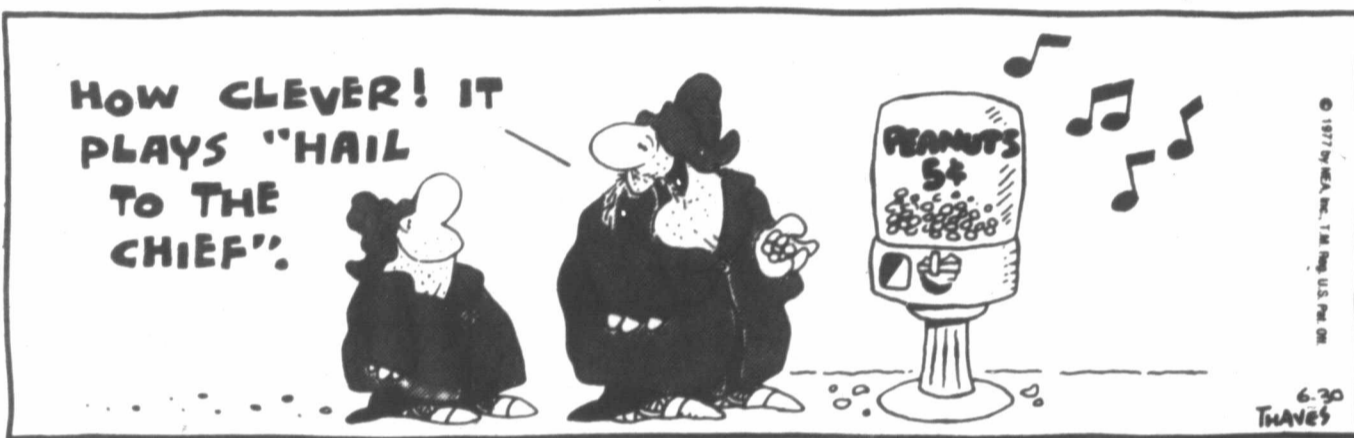
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



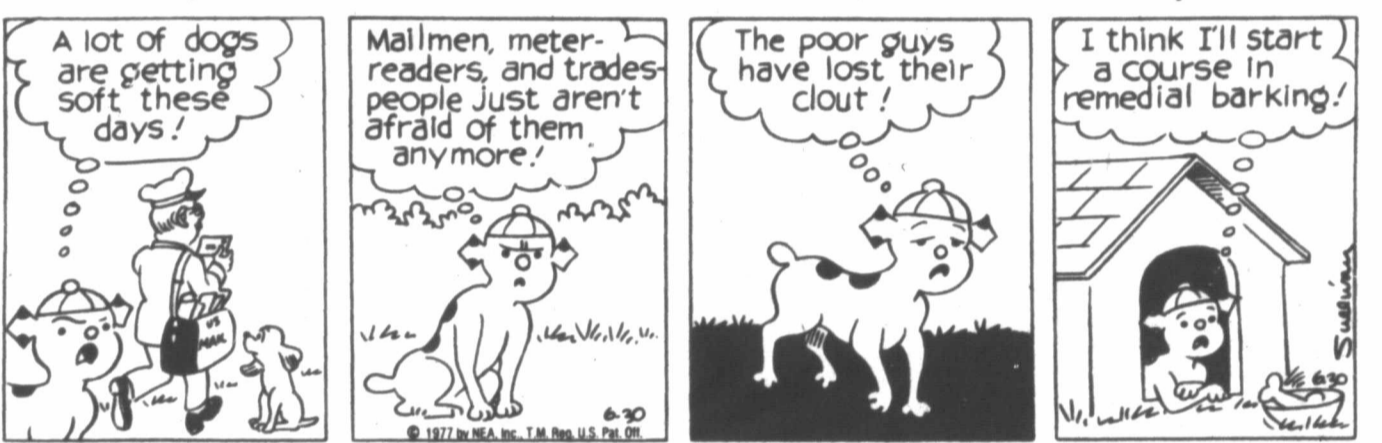
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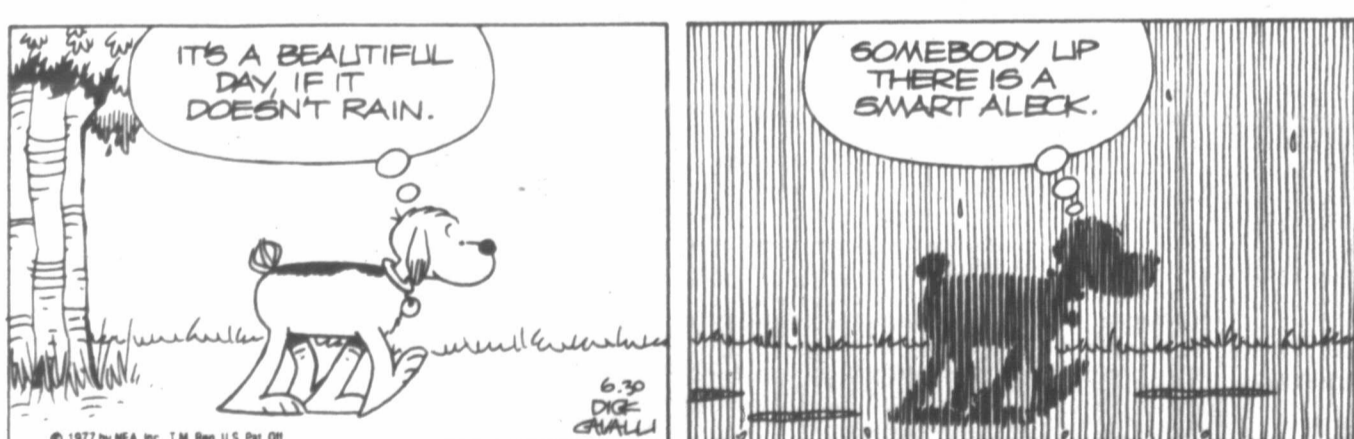
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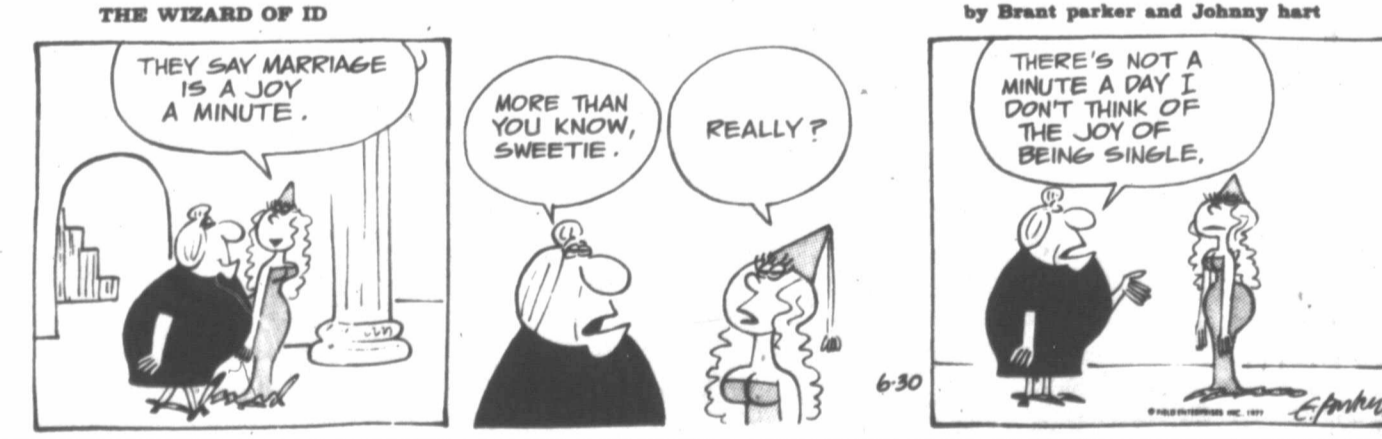
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie



LOOK, MARCIE!

MRS. BARTLEY IS TRYING TO PUSH MRS. NELSON'S HEAD INTO THE BALL WASHER!

LOOK! MRS. NELSON IS STOMPING ON MRS. BARTLEY'S FEET WITH HER GOLF SHOES!

YOU KNOW WHAT WORRIES ME, SIR? THIS IS ONLY THE FOURTH HOLE!



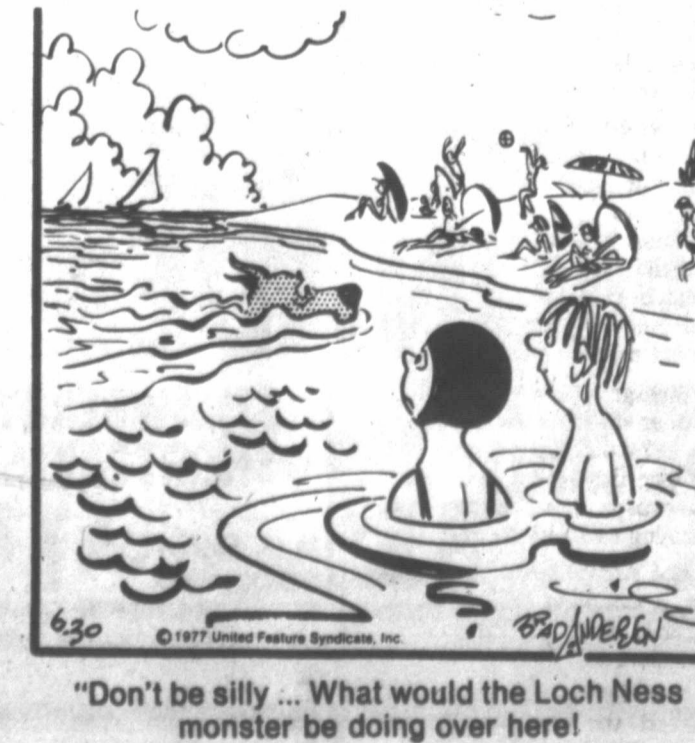
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



From mansion, they rehabilitate

EDITOR'S NOTE — They live in a mansion and are worth about \$3 million. But wealth to them means putting prisons and drugs behind them. They work hard, undergo therapy and have a lot of self-determination. Their group is the Delancey Street Foundation, flourishing on free enterprise rather than public funding.

By LINDA M. KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tattoos ripple on sinewy arms, and shaved heads glisten with sweat as a row of ex-cons and former drug addicts carefully make flower pots.

Eight hours a day, six days a week, they labor at the simple task in the hope of giving themselves a second chance at the lives they've messed up.

The sales of the flower pots and planters, along with proceeds from a half dozen other businesses, pay the \$80,000 a month it costs the Delancey Street Foundation to clothe, feed, house and rehabilitate 350 men and women.

Nine out of 10 have prison records, and nine out of 10 have been drug addicts for more than seven years. The foundation estimates that about 100 have embarked on new, crime-free lives. Where other "therapeutic communities" have failed after consuming large chunks of public financing, Delancey Street has flourished with its own combination of self-help, therapy and as one law enforcement officer describes it, "magic."

John Maher, the 36-year-old founder of Delancey Street, grew up in the Irish slums of the Bronx and once was a heroin addict. He has served time for robbery, larceny, pickpocketing and pimping. He kicked his habit at Synanon, an older California drug rehabilitation group, and says he borrowed \$1,000 from a loan shark to start Delancey Street in 1971.

Delancey Street is now worth about \$3 million. It is headquartered in a former Russian consulate and its residents live in a Pacific Heights mansion, a Sausalito apartment complex with a swimming pool and a San Francisco apartment building facing Golden Gate Park.

"A lot of our rough edges have worn down and the community is now overwhelmingly receptive to us," says Maher. "We showed them first. We've given San Francisco 350 fewer drug addicts on the street."

Except for a few grants from private corporations — Delancey Street refuses government funds — the foundation raises all its money through self-help businesses. There is the flower pot and planter business, a mail order gifts department, a moving company and a Union Street restaurant which was the first known business run by ex-cons to be granted a California liquor license.

"I really thought Delancey Street was a lot of malarkey. I thought I'd come here, split and go back to the streets and do the same thing," says Brother Morley. That was four years ago.

when Morley was in the Fairfield, Calif., jail for probation violation. He had been using in and out had convictions for drug dealing and burglary.

Now he has a diploma from culinary arts school — the classes were paid for by Delancey Street — and heads the foundation's food services.

"They urged me to grow up and become a man," says Morley. "It didn't sound all that hot to me. But I had no choice. I could stay and try it or go back to jail."

Morley stayed. The first step, mandatory for all new male residents of Delancey Street, was shaving his head.

Women, who make up about one-fourth of Delancey Street's population, are banned from using make-up when they first come. Both restrictions are lifted when the newcomers adjust to the community.

All Delancey Street arrivals are put to work as soon as they enter the foundation. From menial chores they advance to the self-help businesses and may be sent to college or trade school. Two are about to finish law school. The foundation trades construction work or other services to cover tuition.

None of the residents is paid for his work. Those who have been there a while, including Maher, receive just \$20 a month for "walking around money." Smokers are given a pack of cigarettes a day.

The central therapy for all Delancey Street residents is the foundation's version of encounter sessions, called games, in which residents are held to account for everything they do. Participants describe it as "verbal combat."

"Most people who come into Delancey Street can't handle frustration and anger without resorting to physical action," says co-president Dr. Mimi Silbert, a criminologist. "The game is simply the process where we teach them to verbalize their emotions. There is a lot of release of hostility and yelling."

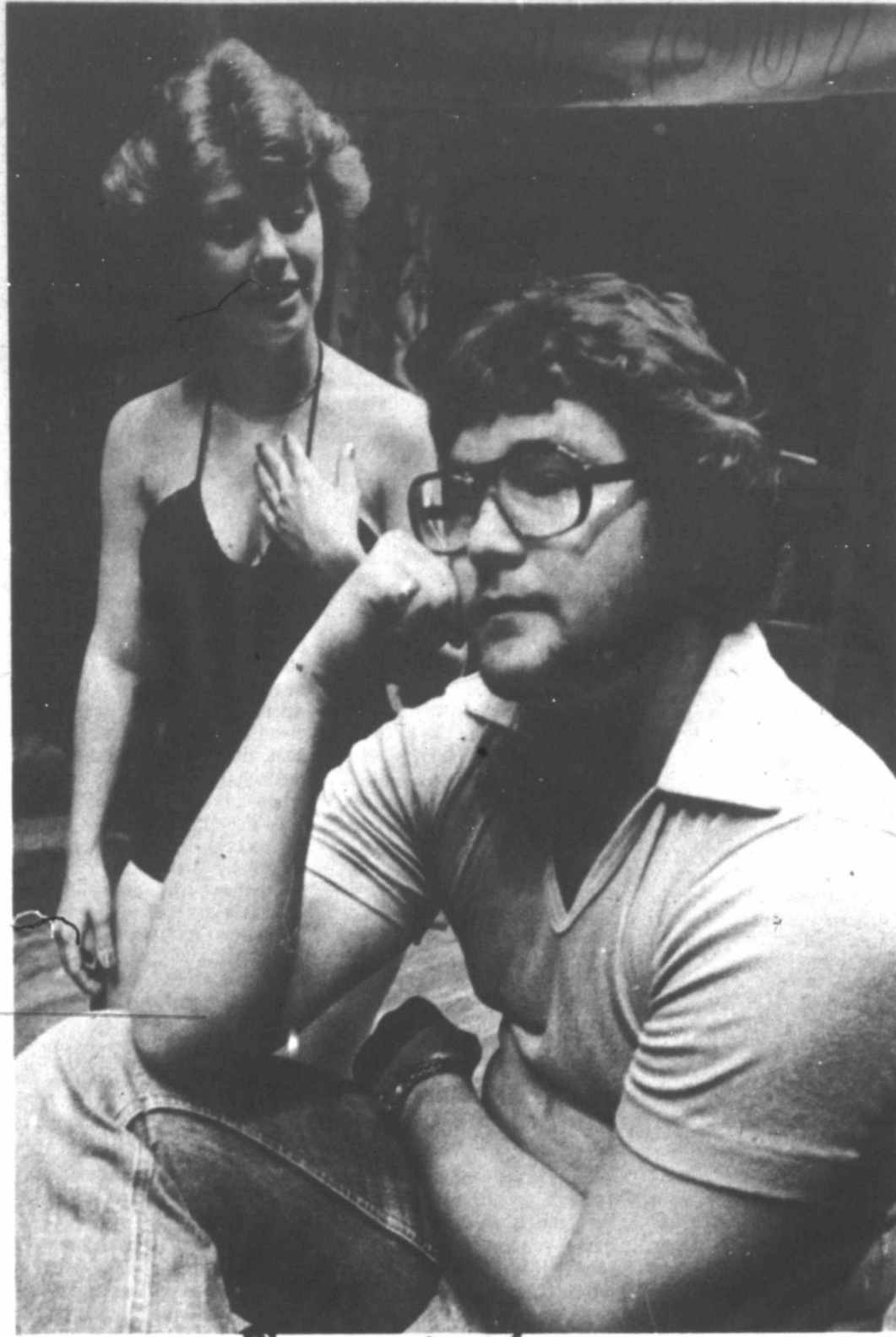
The minimum stay at Delancey Street is two years. Many residents prefer to stay three or four years before going it alone.

Dr. Silbert says she doesn't know the exact number of successful graduates, and the foundation does not follow up on the 30 per cent who drop out.

"It's an extremely rugged program. Not everyone can handle it," says Stan Rose, a California parole agent. "The three or four persons I've sent there all eventually washed out."

Dr. Silbert says Delancey Street was set up in posh Pacific Heights to remove its residents from the slums and to give them a chance to interact with "the kinds of people who have the power."

"When I walked into Delancey Street, I'd never been in a mansion before," Morley says. "I never lived before the way I do now. You never forget where you came from, but as long as you remember that, it will keep you going in the right direction."



Players set performance

The Potpourri Players will premiere in Pampa in a production of Neil Simon's "The Star Spangled Girl," Tuesday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. The dinner theatre will operate July 5, 7, 8 and 12. Dinner buffet will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Performance of the play will be at 8 p.m. Ben Wilson, above with Cecilia Casey, is cast as Andy Hobart, business manager of a protest magazine. Jimmy Jeffrey plays his partner in the venture. The title role will be played on alternate nights by Miss Casey and Dava Wright. Directing the production is Mrs. Rochelle Lacy. Co-producers are Mrs. Lacy and Mrs. Vickie Moose. Reservations are available at 669-2009, 665-4891, or 665-1027. The ticket price of \$8.50 includes the buffet, the play and intermission entertainment by Tommy Bowers.

David Brinkley says good night

NEW YORK (AP) — When David Brinkley planned a New England vacation, one of his colleagues at NBC sent a pen-in-cheek letter warning an innkeeper about the famed anchorman's supposed eccentricities.

The innkeeper proved he too had a sense of humor, writing back a made-up account of

elaborate measures taken to deal with Brinkley.

"Mr. Brinkley is a very fine gentleman who unfortunately has certain weaknesses," network public relations executive Joe Derby said he wrote to the crusty Griswold Inn in Essex, Conn.

Saying that the coanchor of

the NBC Nightly News enjoys setting up games of chance at

wayside inns, Derby continued: "As a matter of fact, most honorable establishments try to contain Mr. Brinkley from mingling freely with the other guests. Some of them go so far as to lock him in his room after he has retired."

Blue law again upheld in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The supreme court once again has upheld the state's Sunday closing law and ruled that it was not applied in a discriminatory fashion against S. S. Kresge Co. in Dallas.

Without writing a new opinion, the court said today it found "no reversible error" in a decision of the Dallas Court of Civil Appeals upholding an injunction against Kresge's.

Kresge's complained that other stores were being allowed to sell certain prohibited items on both Saturdays and Sundays while the "blue law" was being enforced against it.

"We hold that the (blue law) does not violate either the federal or state constitution and that as a matter of law (Kresge's) has not shown a discriminatory enforcement of the statute in violation of their constitutional rights," the appeals court said.

Kresge's claimed it told the Dallas district attorney's office in 1974 that competitors were selling the listed items on both Saturdays and Sundays but nothing ever was done.

But Kresge's was prosecuted on a complaint of the Dallas Retail Merchants Association, the store said.

The district attorney said it lacked the manpower to enforce the Sunday closing law and had to rely on others to file

charges. "No evidence was presented showing that the district attorney had any other motivation to enforce the statute than that of attempting to carry out the intent of the legislature. . . . The record does not reveal purposeful discrimination on the part of the state, which is required to sustain an allegation of a denial of equal protection under our constitutions," the appeals court said.

Porno ordinance tried

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz has branded unconstitutional an ordinance passed by city council that would prohibit adult book stores and movies from operating within 2,000 feet of churches or schools.

Hofheinz said he has serious doubts about the legality of the anti-pornography ordinance, which he described as a form of zoning. Houston residents repeatedly have rejected zoning ordinances.

"There isn't a square foot in this city that isn't within 2,000 feet of a church or school," Hofheinz declared. "We are dealing with the question of government to restrict the land use in a city that doesn't have a comprehensive zoning law and prides itself on this fact."

Councilman Frank Mancuso said the council had approved a good ordinance.

"To sit around and say it is unconstitutional is a waste of time," Mancuso said. "It is best to get it on the books and let the courts decide."

Joe Spiegel, operator of several adult theaters, said he will file a court challenge.

"They are not trying to regulate," he said. "They are trying to put out of business everything adult-oriented."

Dr. Albert Walling, president of the Greater Houston Clergy Association and head of the Community Standards Coalition, said he was delighted with the ordinance.

"I thank God for the councilmen who voted for this," Walling said. "I think for all practical purposes this will protect most areas of the city."

The ordinance prohibits the operation of an adult book store within 2,000 feet of a school, church or other educational or

charitable institution. Present establishments are allowed 30 days to relocate.

Hofheinz said he thinks the ordinance will be tested in court within 30 days but if it holds up in court, it will be vigorously enforced.

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill, while in Houston last week, told newsmen the 2,000-foot ordinance probably would survive court tests.

A jury deliberated 40 minutes Monday in returning a guilty verdict against an adult book store clerk who had been charged with selling an obscene film.

It was the third such conviction since police and Dist. Atty. Carrol Vance started a crackdown on pornography last February.

Michael T. Keller, 54, was sentenced to a 30-day probated jail sentence Monday and also was fined \$500. Keller was charged with selling the film "Oversexed Secretary" to an undercover vice officer.

The first American ticket for aircraft passenger insurance was issued to President Woodrow Wilson for a flight across the English Channel in 1919.

Tech gets solar grant

HOUSTON (AP) — A joint \$644,100 grant for solar energy research and development has been awarded the University of Houston and Texas Tech University.

The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) made the announcement of the grant Wednesday and said the UH-Tech consortium, called the

Energy Foundation of Texas, Inc., will study ways to collect, store and transmit energy from the sun.

UH officials said part of the work will be to perfect the UH Solar Energy Laboratory's solar tower central receiving system, an array of mirrors on the ground that track the sun, reflecting light to a collector atop a tower.

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Will shale gas last for years?

By Tom Tiede

LEXINGTON, Ky. — (NEA) — Energy shortage? DeWitt Langford believes there is merely a shortage of faith. He is a longtime fuel explorer who insists that God, "the Great Geologist," was no dummy. "He made plenty of the stuff. All He asks is that we look for it. The thing is, we have to start looking in different places."

Langford, 74, looked for oil in Texas and Oklahoma for more than a half century. Now he is looking for natural gas in Kentucky. Many say he's crazy, but Langford isn't listening. "Where God put coal, he put gas. I say that if we start looking here in Kentucky, we'll be awash with natural gas."

Theology aside, there is growing scientific opinion that supports DeWitt Langford's view. No less a body than the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) suggests that Kentucky and 12 other Appalachian states are floating on enough untapped gas to supply the nation's needs for perhaps 60 years.

Experts say the gas is secured in 160,000 square miles of Devonian shale. The shale is a dense, elastic formation created 350 million years ago when Appalachia was under sea water. The rock deposit now stretches from Western New York to central Alabama, and ranges in thickness from a few feet to nearly two miles.

As to its lode, no one is certain. But ERDA believes there may be more natural gas in the shale than presently exists in all other known U.S. reserves (216 trillion cubic feet). Some researchers think the shale contains up to 1,200 trillion cubic feet (tcf) of gas, which if consumed could meet America's current demand until the year 2040.

That there is at least some gas available is not doubted. The shale has been mined to some extent for more than 50 years. As many as 700,000 wells have been drilled in the Devonian deposits, and a few of them still profit after decades of operation. Presently, about 75 per cent of Kentucky's gas production is thanks to the shale field.

And yet, though it's there, the Devonian gas has been

mostly ignored. The reason is that it is difficult to extract in great quantities. Large companies would rather explore in soft sandstone than in hard shale. DeWitt Langford says many drillers have for years bored through the shale to get to easier gas deposits underneath.

Occasionally there are gaps in the shale which do house easily recoverable gas. More often the gas is embedded in cracks and crevices and yields only to wells that cut across the shale and collect the bounty in drubs and drabs. And too, great amounts of gas simply cling to the rock and thus may never be commercially available.

Currently, there are three ways to get the gas. One is by tapping natural fractures in the rock. Another is to force water into a drillhole and split the rock laterally for miles. The third is to drill, then stuff the chamber with as much as 10,000 pounds of nitrogen, which shatters the rock to create a collection cistern.

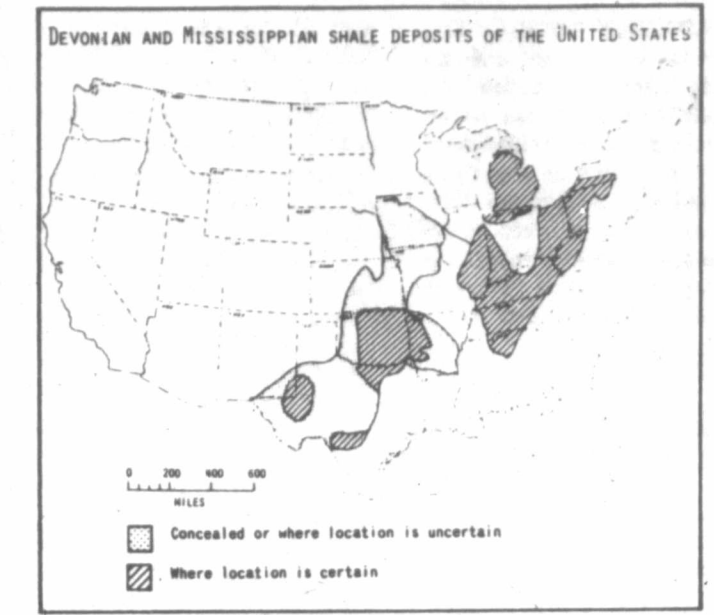
However, each method has some degree of a common disadvantage. That is: no method can yet produce wells that deliver enough gas to interest

large exploration operations. Hence, the government has gotten into the act: ERDA is now budgeting \$16 million annually to study the shale potential and to encourage its eventual utilization.

Such utilization may be critically needed, say the federal researchers. Natural gas provides America with 33 per cent of its fuel needs. Moreover, it is a critical element in the manufacture of more than 3,500 products — from crayons to liquid fertilizer — and thus provides salaries or commodities for nearly every American.

So it is that those involved in the ERDA study are enthusiastic about gas exploration, and not just as it regards Devonian shale. Agency researchers believe clean natural gas, not dirty coal, may yet see the nation through the short term energy crisis, all told, they say, the U.S. may have 50,000 tcf of gas, enough for 2,500 years.

Actually, some ERDA people believe the amount of natural gas under global soil (or water) is inexhaustible. One ranking administrator at ERDA's West Virginia research center says he has



seen figures which indicate that "as much as a trillion million cubic feet of gas" is now waiting for harvest beneath the planet's crust. ERDA says that almost all of this gas is in places where people aren't looking. Such as in U.S. "tight sand" fields, as in coal seams throughout the world. Also, ERDA adds, there are enormous quantities of natural gas dissolved in water both on and offshore, a

source that to date hasn't yielded a single BTU in anyone's home.

ERDA experts are quick to point out that not all the gas is recoverable. Technology is sufficient now to retrieve merely a fraction of it. In the case of Devonian shale, for example, ERDA project director William Overby says perhaps only one third of the trapped gas is recoverable.

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Millions face death from toxic fumes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like the 42 persons who died Sunday in a Tennessee jail, millions of Americans face the threat of death from noxious fumes given off by any number of household items that burn easily.

Put a match to the cushy throw pillows that decorate

your sofa and the smoke could quickly kill you.

Ignite any of the home furnishings made of foam plastic or the insulation in your house or the decorative beams in your living room and the same thing might happen.

Or your mattress. In Sun-

day's fire, burning cell padding made of polyurethane foam of the type often used in mattresses produced the fumes that quickly filled the Maury County Jail in Columbia, Tenn.

Items made from polyurethane foam and polyvinyl chloride are among products being tested by the government to determine the danger of fumes produced when they burn.

The danger from the fumes is the subject of studies being

conducted by the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration.

Polyurethane is best known as the soft, foamy filling in pillows and some mattresses. Polyvinyl chloride is harder, often used as a flexible covering.

Dr. Merritt Birky of the fire prevention administration said these plastics are used extensively in upholstered furniture, carpet padding and the interiors of automobiles and airplanes.

These plastics are also widely used in home insulation and furnishings, said Henry Spies, an assistant professor with the Small Homes Council of the University of Illinois.

Most residential building codes ignore this danger, Spies added.

Unprotected polyurethane is being used less for insulation now, but is still used as padding in chairs, sofas and mattresses and in decorative items such as simulated wood beams.

"It's a very good, comfortable foam but very dangerous if you set the thing on fire," Spies said.

When polyurethane burns, hydrogen cyanide is given off. Polyvinyl chloride fires can result in another dangerous gas, hydrogen chloride.

"If you get very highly toxic gases such as hydrogen cyanide, it takes a very small amount to be lethal," said Dr. Joseph E. Clark of the fire prevention administration.

Pot smokers to be fined

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Casual marijuana smokers will face fines rather than jail terms the first two times they are caught under a measure passed early today and sent to Gov. Hugh Carey.

Carey has said he will sign the bill. Months of political maneuvering and three hours of sometimes emotional debate preceded the 32-28 midnight roll call in the state Senate. The Assembly passed the bill Monday night.

The bill would make private possession of 25 grams — about eight-tenths of an ounce — punishable by fines of \$100 to \$250. Those caught would not get

criminal records as a result. But there would be jail terms on the third offense. Sentences for possession of larger amounts or for sale would also be reduced.

Sen. Douglas Barclay, R-Oswego, the sponsor of the measure, told his fellow senators that the arrest of thousands of pot smokers needlessly tied up the resources of courts and police.

He said that sentences under the current system were arbitrary, with almost 30,000 arrests a year. Fewer than 130 persons were currently serving time in New York State jails and prisons for pot offenses, he said.

LBJ cancer surgery kept quiet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeons removed a small skin cancer from the outside of President Lyndon B. Johnson's left ankle almost four years after he took office, a Navy spokesman said Wednesday.

The surgery was not announced at the time. "There was never a recurrence," the spokesman, Cmdr. Thomas Coldwell, said of the cancer. "From 1965 through December 1969, some 30 to 40 lesions were removed from the President. All were benign, except for the one episode in October 1967."

Coldwell said he had received authorization from Johnson's widow, Lady Bird, to make the surgery public. Mrs. Johnson earlier had denied reports that Johnson had a skin cancer on his hand.

Coldwell said the surgery on the ankle was performed in the President's private quarters at the White House.

Inquiries into Johnson's skin condition were prompted by a

story in the current issue of Reader's Digest in which Dr. Edmund Klein, a dermatologist and cancer researcher in New York, says Johnson had skin cancer.

However, Coldwell said the lesion Dr. Klein refers to in the story was diagnosed as benign. It was removed on Jan. 7, 1967, from the middle finger of Johnson's right hand, the Navy spokesman said, after Dr. Klein was consulted about treating it with a new ointment.

Mrs. Johnson had asked about the possibility of using the ointment, Coldwell said.

"After consultation with Dr. Klein on Jan. 5 or 6," Coldwell said, "it was concluded that while the ointment, 5FU, was a good alternative, the treatment would have required twice-daily application for 14 days and therefore was not preferable to the one-time surgical procedure that was eventually used."

Dr. William M. Narva, chief of dermatology service at the National Naval Medical Center

in nearby Bethesda, Md., performed the surgery that removed the finger lesion, Coldwell said. He said that operation, too, was performed in the President's quarters at the White House.

"On Oct. 16, 1967, ten months after the treatment for which Dr. Klein was consulted, Dr. Narva observed on the lateral aspect (outside) of the ankle of the President's left foot a small ulcerated lesion," Coldwell said.

"A biopsy was taken and the preoperative impression was basal cell epithelioma," Coldwell said. Basal cell epithelioma is a common type of skin cancer that rarely spreads. "Microscopic examination the next day confirmed the clinical diagnosis."

Dr. Narva removed additional skin from the lesion area on Oct. 18, Coldwell said. "On Oct. 19, histology revealed that the residual basal-cell epithelioma was adequately removed."

None of this information was

announced at the time. But Coldwell said he had no indication the information was officially classified by the Navy.

Johnson died in February of 1973 of heart disease.

Burned girl collects from Stove Co.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A 15-year-old San Antonio girl whose chest was badly burned in an accident ten years ago was awarded \$230,000 in damages today by the Texas Supreme Court.

The court upheld lower court rulings that Magic Chef, Inc., must pay the money to Sandra Jo Shifflett because of a defectively designed stove.

Miss Shifflett was five-years-old in 1967 when she pulled a chair up to a stove to reach fudge that was cooling on the back burner.

Reaching over the stove, she rubbed against a control knob, causing a front burner to ignite. Her blouse caught fire and she received severe burns to her chest and the rest of her upper torso.

Case records said she was hospitalized for three months, remains under a plastic surgeon's care, will need future surgery and has received psychiatric treatment because of the injuries.

At trial, an expert witness said it required less than eight inch-ounces of torque (twisting force) to turn the one-motion valve on the stove.

"A two-motion valve which would have cost about an additional \$1.50 could not be accidentally turned on, in that the knob has to be pushed in before the knob can be turned and the valve opened," the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals said.

The Supreme Court upheld the San Antonio court's decision without writing a new opinion of its own.

Government to close offices for July 4

All city, county, state and federal offices — with the exception of emergency care institutions, sheriff's office and police department — will be closed Monday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day.

State troopers will also be on duty.

Most businesses, including The Pampa News, will be closed so employees may observe the holiday.

The News will publish no paper on July 4.

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Thought he was saving money. He did at the time but now the roof is leaking all over his new carpet. His insurance company says that it is up to the guaranteed roofing company? to do all necessary repairs. They've paid once and can't pay again on faulty work. Where did Semors roofer go? He's packed his bag and left with the wind.

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ART APPOINTMENTS MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Graham W. J. Beal and Lisa Lyons have been named curator and assistant curator at Walker Art Center in Minneapolis. Prior to his appointment, Beal was director of the art gallery of Washington University, St. Louis. Miss Lyons was a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow prior to her appointment.

"The Betrothed" written by Alessandro Manzoni (1783-1873), is considered by many to be the greatest of Italian novels.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas, until 10:30 A.M., July 18, 1977, for food products.

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting today is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the city of Alameda, Texas at 4 p.m. July 12, 1977, and from day to day thereafter for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any oil and gas property. Said board will meet July 13, at 10:30 a.m. with local people to determine and fix the values on local property.

3 Personal RENT OUR steamer carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Service. 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7111 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2888, 665-1343.

10 Lost and Found LOST SEVERAL keys on chain, reward. Call 669-2554 day or after, 669-2886.

13 Business Opportunities TEXACO TRUCK Stop Restaurant up for lease. Has been remodeled. Best location in town. Highway 90 and Price Road. Call 669-9495 or 269-8841.

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14I Painting DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

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14K Roofing ROOFING AND REPAIR Over 10 years experience. Reasonable rates. References available. Call 669-8347 or 669-4397

14L Upholstery UPHOLSTERING In Pampa 30 years. Good selection fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

15 Instruction SUMMER TUTORING Groups limited to 3. Grades 1-4 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIR DRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-9521

19 Situations Wanted GRASS CUTTING reasonable, free estimates. 665-8849.

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top Of Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

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, 669-2525.

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FOR SALE: 1976 Buick Electra, 49,200 miles. \$2,900. Bronze with vinyl top. 4 door, power and air. 669-7665 after 5:30 weekdays.

FOR SALE: 1970 Pontiac GTO, metallic brown with tan vinyl top. Power and air. \$600. Call 665-2738 or come by 324 Gillispie.

FOR SALE: 1976 Lancer, 14 x 80, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator. Must be moved. Approximately 10 years left on note at \$215.42 monthly. Small equity. 669-2106.

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1970 TRIUMPH GT6 plus, good condition. Call 669-7885 after 6 p.m.

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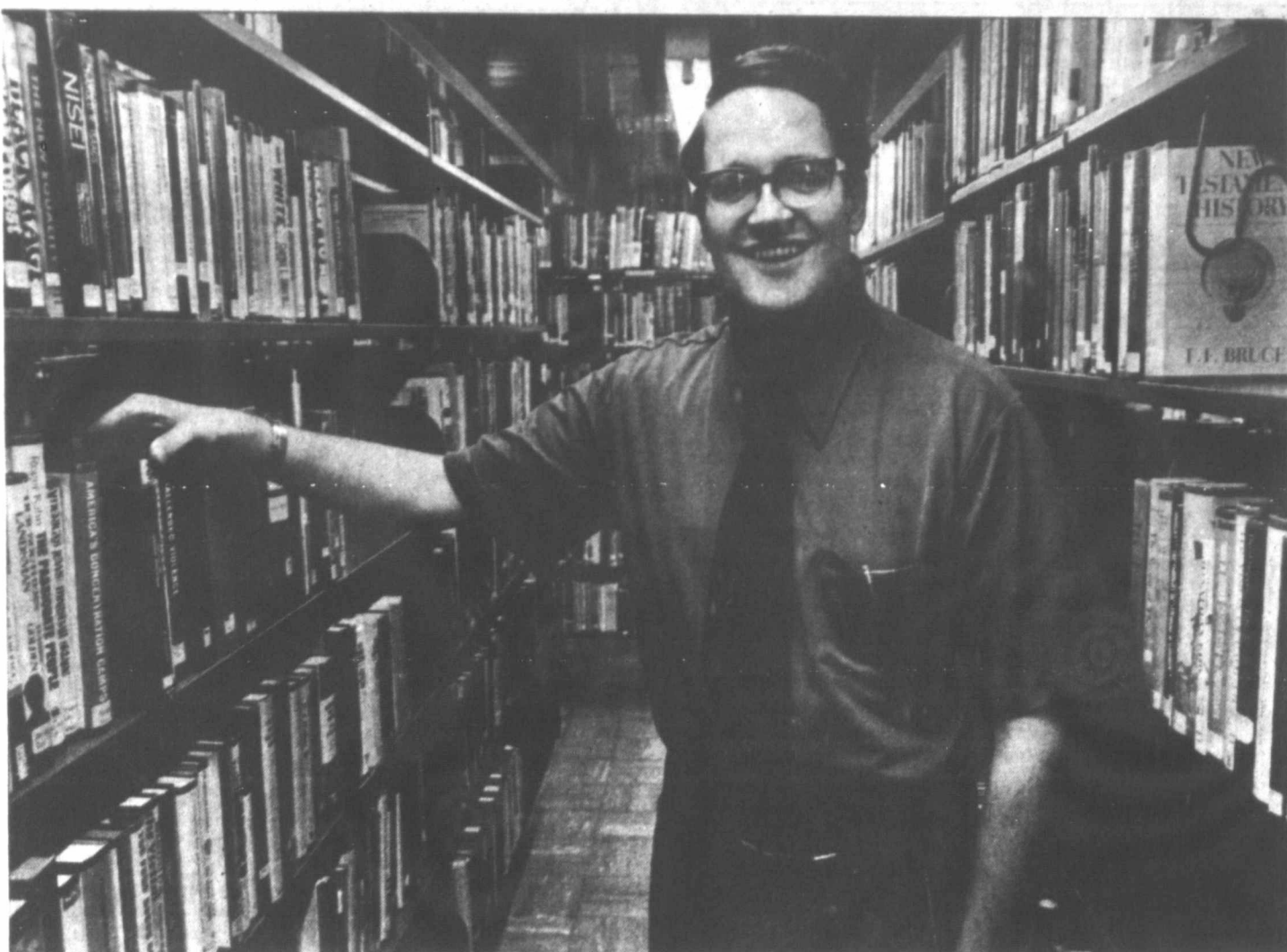
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Keeping the books

Dan Snider has assumed the duties of librarian at Lovett Memorial Library. Snider started work last Thursday, and said he is "looking forward to working here. So far I've been really impressed with what I've seen in this library." Snider is originally from New York City. He has a bachelor of arts degree from Austin

College in Sherman, a bachelor of divinity from Austin Presbyterian Seminary in Austin and a master of library science degree from North Texas State University, Denton. His previous position was at the Lubbock public library.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Nixon could block papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although Richard M. Nixon has suffered a major defeat in his attempts to keep the record of his presidency from becoming public, he may be able to block for years the release of the most sensitive White House tapes and documents.

The Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld, 7-2, a law giving the government control of the 800 tape recordings and 42 million pages of documents he left behind when he resigned in dis-

grace.

Congress passed the law in 1974, determining that Nixon was not a "reliable custodian" of the material. The law made Nixon, forced from office by the Watergate scandal, the first president kept from controlling his own presidential materials.

The high court said Congress had acted within its authority.

The court said the 1974 act did not violate the separation of powers between the legislative and executive branches of government. The court also held the law did not violate Nixon's right to privacy or his presidential privilege of confidentiality.

The law left it to the General Services Administration, caretaker of the tapes and documents, to devise regulations governing the material to be made public. Congress will have to approve those rules, which are not yet in their final form.

Under the law, government archivists will sift through the huge amount of material to determine what portion of it is private or essential to national security and what portion is of "general historic value."

The law also gives Nixon the

right to challenge all decisions by the archivists on the material to be made public.

It would be possible, therefore, for Nixon to legally challenge every piece of material earmarked for public consumption.

"I think that there will be a great deal of material that I would assume would not be challenged," said James Rhodes, the archivist of the United States. "But for a small amount of material of the most sensitive character, it is conceivable that we could be tied up in court for a long time," he said.

Matters of national security will be kept secret by the government.

On future effects of the decision, Justice William H. Rehnquist, who with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger dissented from the court's action, said the decision "countenances the power of a Congress to seize the official papers of an out-going president as he leaves the inaugural stand."

Justice John Paul Stevens rebutted Rehnquist's contention, saying Nixon was in a legal class by himself.

"Appellant resigned his office under unique circumstances and accepted a pardon for offenses committed while in office," Stevens said. "By so doing, he placed himself in a different class from all other presidents."

In another decision, the court ruled in the case of "human cannonball" Hugo Zacchini that recording entertainment events for use on news programs does not necessarily fall within the media's constitutional protection from damage suits.

Napoleon Bonaparte went into exile on the island of Elba on May 4, 1814.

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Clayton wants lawmakers early

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House Speaker Bill Clayton urges all Texas lawmakers to come to Austin four days before the July 11 special legislative session in order to attend a public hearing on the public school financing issue.

"This opportunity for members to hear all sides of the issue from leaders of the various factions will provide each lawmaker with a better understanding of the issues when decisions have to be made during the special session," Clayton said Tuesday in a statement.

The hearings before the House Education Committee are scheduled at 9:30 a.m. each day in the House Chamber.

Cigarette bootlegging profitable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interstate cigarette smuggling has become a highly profitable business for organized crime and often finances other illegal activities, a government advisory panel says.

Cigarette bootlegging has become the most difficult revenue enforcement problem for many states, costing them \$391 million a year, says the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

The commission recommended, in a report released Tues-

day, that the United States mount a coordinated attack on the interstate cigarette smuggling, including making it a federal crime.

The commission said there is evidence that organized crime has obtained control of some tobacco wholesale operations in North Carolina as part of its smuggling network.

The report said organized crime's involvement in cigarette bootlegging is most prevalent in about a dozen Midwestern and Eastern states. While

not naming all the states, the commission said New York State is most plagued by organized crime bootleggers.

"The tax rate disparity between New York City and North Carolina translates to a difference in price of \$2.10 per carton, which provides a highly attractive profit opportunity

and invites criminal activity," said the report.

The commission added that the volume of smuggling has forced some dealers into illegal activities to compete with the bootleggers.

The divergence in taxes, from 2 cents in North Carolina to 23 cents in New York City, is

the major cause of the problem. The report called for state "restraint" in enacting increases in cigarette taxes because of the potential for criminal profit.

The commission said the lack of federal penalties hampers efforts to eliminate the problem.

Archaeologist tries to rekindle fire

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
LOS EBANOS, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Joel Shiner is trying to rekindle the flame from campfires which burned more than 1,000 years ago.

The archaeologist has spent the last two summers on a hill near this border village sifting through soil and gravel in hopes of reconstructing the campsite of an Indian tribe which roamed the Rio Grande Valley "probably around the year 1000 A.D."

Shiner, a professor at Southern Methodist University, is aided by 12 students from Pan American University.

"We start with the idea that this was a community of people," he said Tuesday. "We hope to be able to describe the life of that community."

To attain that goal, Shiner and his students watch and listen to everything—watch and listen for every clue.

Obviously, 1,000-year-old Indians don't do much talking. "The rocks talk, the shells talk, even the dirt talks to

you," explained Shiner.

"We map each item we find around the campfires. We'll take the items to the lab and put them under a microscope to determine their use. A rock used as a tool to scrape deerskin, for example, has different striations on it than one used for chipping arrowheads.

"By noting the position of tools relative to the campfire, we can determine a number of things," he continued.

"The tools historically used by women in Indian tribes — the scraping tools for turning deerskin into leather, for example — are found on one side of the campfire and the men's tools for making arrowheads are on the other side.

"And it's interesting to note that the women always worked on the downwind side of the fire," he said with a smile.

Shiner theorizes the Indians were known as "Cohuiletecs" based on old Spanish letters and documents.

"But you might as well call them 'Brand X' for all we know for sure," he added.

Oilmen challenge order to lower Alaska line rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for several oil companies are preparing court challenges to the Interstate Commerce Commission order that they lower rates on the trans-Alaska pipeline.

"We certainly intend to challenge it," BP-Alaska spokesman Frank Lickwood said Tuesday after the ICC ruled unanimously that tariffs proposed by the companies were too high.

The ICC decision could reap the state of Alaska millions of dollars in extra taxes from the eight companies that own the pipeline. It does not affect the ultimate cost of gasoline at the pump, however.

The eight had proposed tariffs of \$6.04 to \$6.40 a barrel for moving the oil from Alaska's north slope to the southern port of Valdez.

The commission said the rates should range from \$4.68 to \$5.10 a barrel — the rate for each firm depending on how much of the pipeline it invested in. Commission chairman Daniel O'Neal called this range "a reasonable maximum."

The commission's order is only temporary, however. After an investigation, expected to take seven months, into wheth-

er the oil companies' rate requests are just, the commission could still approve them.

Alaska's income from north slope oil is based on the wellhead selling price, which is the selling price in the U.S. minus pipeline and tanker charges. The lower the wellhead price, the less taxes the companies pay the state, which is why they would like to have a high transportation price tag.

Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond hailed the order as "a far-reaching, significant decision" for the state.

Hammond said the ICC decision, if sustained, will yield the state about \$135 million more a year in taxes and royalties from north slope production than if the original rates had been accepted.

The oil companies were angry.

Sohio President Joseph D. Harnett said he was "astounded" by the decision. Mobile Oil said it was "shocked" by the ICC decision.

Several other oil company representatives called the ICC action unreasonable. They said they were ready to seek a temporary restraining order or an injunction in a federal court. A spokesman for ARCO said,

however, that his firm had not decided whether to take the case to court.

The first oil now moving through the pipeline will reach Valdez in about three weeks.

In oral arguments Monday, the firms hinted they might shut down the pipeline if their proposed rates were not approved. But ICC chairman O'Neal said Tuesday he did not think this would happen.

"Under the Interstate Commerce Act, the commission probably has ample authority to require that the oil be pumped by the companies," he said.

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