

# The Pampa News

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## Nation swelters in 110 degree heat



(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Senate approves oil terminal

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved today a proposal for financing an offshore oil terminal with state revenue bonds but without using the state's credit.

The bill now goes to the House. The vote on final passage was 23-4.

One of those opposing the measure was Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, who suggested a default on the bonds still would be a reflection on the state's credit and would drive up the

interest rates on other state bonds. Sponsor of the proposal, Sen. A. R. "Babe" Schwartz, D-Galveston, disagreed.

In order for there to be a default, senator, it would require every oil company in the

The Senate Finance Committee voted 10-0 Monday for the "backup" offshore terminal proposal.

The alternative financing method is needed, advocates say, because Exxon, Mobil and Gulf, who owned 52 per cent of Seadock, have withdrawn from the project because of stringent federal guidelines and interference.

Seadock, a consortium of oil companies, still hopes to finance the deep-water port for unloading supertankers through private capital, but it supported the alternative proposal.

A Seadock official, Dave Costello, explained the real reason for the withdrawal of the three major oil companies.

## Nam to get UN okay

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Vietnam, for two years kept out of the United Nations by U.S. vetoes, was in line today to finally receive the crucial backing of the Security Council for U.N. membership.

The United States had announced in May that it no longer opposed Vietnamese membership. It said Hanoi was cooperating in the search for American servicemen missing in the Vietnamese war and the Carter administration believed in the universality of the United Nations.

Well-placed sources said the 15-member Security Council, including the United States, was ready to adopt a resolution later today recommending membership for the newly unified communist nation through consensus approval — not the usual show of hands vote.

This parliamentary tactic spares the United States a choice between voting "yes" and abstaining. The council recommendation

allows the General Assembly to vote Vietnam into the world organization, along with the already recommended African nation of Djibouti, at the opening of the next assembly session Sept. 20. General Assembly approval is considered automatic.

The United States used its veto on three occasions to block Vietnamese membership. In 1975, the year North Vietnam defeated the U.S.-backed Saigon regime, the United States twice vetoed separate membership applications from the two Vietnams, citing the Security Council's refusal to consider a South Korean membership application.

In 1976, Vietnam was unified and filed a single application, but last Nov. 15 the United States vetoed that, too, on grounds that Vietnam had failed to account for the estimated 2,000 Americans missing in action.

In March, the White House sent a presidential commission to Hanoi for direct negotiations with the Vietnamese on the MIA's. The commission, headed by former automobile workers union chief Leonard Woodcock, made some progress including an agreement to exchange information on MIAs. It also returned with the remains of 11 missing servicemen.

In May, the United States and Vietnam opened talks in Paris on establishment of diplomatic relations, and the Vietnamese disclosed they were sending the bodies of 20 more MIAs back to the United States, probably late this summer.

## Sacco, Vanzetti cheated

BOSTON (AP) — Fifty years after one of the nation's most controversial executions, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis declared today that Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were cheated by the criminal justice system.

Citing a report by his legal counsel, Daniel A. Taylor, Dukakis issued a proclamation calling for a memorial day Aug. 23, the 50th anniversary of the electrocution at Charlestown State Prison.

Taylor's report stated that the \$15,000 payroll robbery and murder in South Braintree, Mass., remained unsolved despite the convictions of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Dukakis did not declare Sacco and Vanzetti innocent, but Taylor cited "the very real possibility that a grievous miscarriage of justice occurred with their deaths."

The proclamation said Sacco and Vanzetti were found guilty of being foreigners and dissidents. The prosecution in their case repeatedly called the defendants anarchists and there

was some anti-Italian sentiment in Massachusetts at the time of the trial.

Taylor's report, obtained by The Associated Press on Monday, states "There are substantial, indeed compelling grounds for believing that the Sacco and Vanzetti legal proceedings were permeated with unfairness."

The case has been debated for 50 years. Dozens of books have been written about it. Among the speculative authors was the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

For five years after the men were convicted appeals were made for new trials based on newly discovered evidence and alleged improprieties by the prosecution. Trial Judge Webster Thayer denied all the motions.

## City hires new assistant

David Callison, Pampa city planner since 1973, will assume the position of director of personnel and administrative assistant to the city manager, City Manager Mack Wofford announced today.

Callison, a graduate of Oklahoma State University, will fill the vacancy created July 5 with the resignation of Milton Salligan.

After a series of additional fruitless appeals, Gov. Alvan T. Fuller reviewed the case and denied clemency.

Taylor's report raises the possibility that Dukakis could pardon Sacco and Vanzetti, but says that "would be presumptuous." A pardon would carry a connotation that the men were guilty and would "denigrate their own claims to innocence," it said.

Both sides have said, however, that these demands are not preconditions for normalizing relations.

Revenue bonds are not new, they are not radical," Schwartz said, noting that navigation districts and river authorities are financed through such bonds, which are paid off with the revenue collected from the users of the facilities.

"We're not trying to trigger some 'hare-brained scheme,'" Schwartz said.

If private financing fails, the governor first must find there is no other feasible way to construct a deep-water port.

A slight chance of thunder showers Wednesday is the only break from the fair forecasts of the past week. The high today will reach the upper-90s and on Wednesday the mercury should reach the mid-90s after an overnight low near 70 degrees. Southerly winds at 15-20 mph today will decrease to 5-10 mph tonight.

## Lifting the veil of secrecy

By JEANNE GRIMES  
Pampa News Staff

A "buddy" system which pairs police officers and civilian observers on patrol has been approved and will start soon, Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills said today.

"We will institute a program where civilians may sign up to spend four or eight-hour shifts riding with a Pampa police unit," the chief said.

Mills said invitations to ride will be extended to various civic groups and individual citizens at the start of the program. Working with this control group will give the department the opportunity to iron out any difficulties with the program before it is opened to the general public, the chief added.

"This will allow all citizens to see how and why the tax money for the police department is being spent," Mills said.

"Too often there is a veil of secrecy about law enforcement work that doesn't need to be there," he added. "The police department is designed to protect citizens and it must have the support and cooperation of citizens. This is one way of getting it. The police department can only be as good as people will allow it to be."

The police chief said the program will be set up to allow riders in cars from 6:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Riders will have the option of riding the entire eight hours, or riding from 6:30-10:30 p.m. or 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

"The idea is not for the citizens to ride as second

By The Associated Press

It was so hot.

11-year record 100 in Roanoke, Va., it reached 102, another record.

Air conditioning was turned up all over the country. Power companies in Pennsylvania and Minnesota asked customers to cut back on using electrical appliances. There were spot outages or cutbacks in Massachusetts and New York City, where a 25-hour blackout caused so much trouble last week.

A minor traffic accident turned into a three-hour tieup on a Massachusetts highway when 150 cars waiting for a truck to be towed away overheated and stalled.

Poultry farmers in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Massachusetts reported thousands of chickens had died because of the heat.

Forest fires raged on in Utah, Wyoming and Montana.

Air pollution hovered over the nation's capital and wide areas of Kentucky, Minnesota, Rhode Island and Maryland as stagnant air masses refused to pass

Water pressure was down dangerously low in fire hydrants in Boston, Philadelphia and New York and officials tried to distribute hydrant caps to slow the flow.

What seemed like a break in the weather for Michigan turned out to be a lot of trouble. Thunderstorms and winds were accompanied by funnel clouds in several areas. Four homes were damaged but no injuries were reported when a funnel cloud swept over the Hillsdale, Mich. area near the Ohio border. Funnel clouds also were sighted near Waterford in northeastern Michigan and near Windsor, Ontario, across the border from Detroit. No damage was reported in any of those places.

The weather service teased residents of the sweltering Baltimore area. A spokesman said a cold front was moving down the East Coast from New York to Maryland, but would not touch down low enough to improve conditions today.

The thermometer reached 107 in Las Vegas, Nev., and Gila Bend, Ariz. Near Phoenix it was 112. In New York it was an

on.

## Testimony begins today in murder trial here

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

Testimony in the felony murder trial of three persons charged in connection with the shooting death of Jerry Bowers Oliver, 34, of 1072 Prairie Drive on Sept. 16, 1976 began this morning in 31st District Court here.

Jury selection was completed about 7 p.m. Monday after more than five hours questioning.

Judge Grainger McIlhenny said 175 persons were summoned for possible jury duty, but only 65 answered roll call.

Charged are Duane Chapman, 23, Ruben Garza, 19, and Donald Wayne Kuykendall, 22, all of Pampa.

Cheryl Fisher, 17, of Pampa pleaded guilty to the offense last week, but sentencing was delayed.

Harold Comer, district attorney, said the state would recommend probation for Fisher in exchange for her testimony.

Comer explained to the jury panel that Texas law describes the charge "as having been committed when one is in the act of committing a felony crime which results in death."

The defendants also are charged with exhibition and use of a loaded shot gun against Oliver.

"It is the purpose of the state to prove that the defendants did go to his home (Oliver's) to rob him of his marijuana," Comer said.

He said anyone who aids in a crime is equally as guilty, according to state law.

"Even though you don't pull the trigger if you are there to encourage and promote the offense you are equally guilty."

Comer said.

Bill Kolius of Amarillo is attorney for Chapman.

Prior to qualifying jurors, Comer read the indictment returned by a Gray County grand jury which alleges "the aforesaid did then and there while in the course of committing theft 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 shot gun 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 first taken to Highland General Hospital here for treatment and then transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo where he died in surgery about 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 shot gun.

Arts, crafts fest set for October

The annual arts and crafts festival in Pampa has been set for Oct. 8 and 9.

Artists and craftsmen — possibly close to 80 of them — will display their works in the Heritage Room and foyer of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The festival will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 8 and 12 noon to 5 p.m. the following day.

Entry fees for the 11th annual festival, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, are due no later than Oct. 3 for all exhibitors.

The festival will feature handmade items of fine workmanship and artistic quality, said Mrs. Jim Carroll, chairman.

Special guest will be western artist Jack Sorenson from Palo Duro Canyon. He

will give an oil demonstration Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. A Sorenson painting will be given away Oct. 9 at 4 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the festival this year are Mrs. Thurman Brown and Mrs. J.C. Beyer. Other officers are Mrs. Emmett Osborne, art project chairman and Mrs. Ed Brainerd, co-chairman, Mrs. Wilbur Whitsell, hostess chairman, Mrs. Tommie Grant, gourmet chairman, and Carlton Nance and Ted Gikas, house chairmen.

The Pampa Garden Club will present its annual Flower and Horticulture Show in conjunction with the festival. Garden show chairman is Mrs. Carlton Freeman.

"The program itself was beneficial," Blakney said. "It was tremendously received, but it wasn't a program without exceptions."

"From the public relations position... I would say it was a success. Both police and citizens benefited."

Blakney said Lubbock stopped the program on advice of the city's legal department.

"The citizens had been signing a waiver which was believed good when the program started," the assistant chief said. "But the legal department later determined there was no way a person riding in a city-owned emergency vehicle could effectively waive his rights to sue the city."

Blakney said the program was aimed primarily at Texas Tech University students and that may have been a factor in the legal department turning thumbs down on the program.

"Some of those students were not 21 (then the legal age for an adult) yet," he said.

"The benefits were definitely there, but the liabilities outweighed them," Blakney said.

Mills said he knows the program has not always met with success, but he is quick to point out it is working now in Fort Worth and it has also been tried in San Antonio and Dallas.

"The public relations aspect is good," he said, "but also the public education aspect is very good. This gives the citizens the opportunity to see what's going on."

JULY 19 77





# The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

## Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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## Russell Long's confession

In the June issue of Fortune Magazine, the following letter appeared:

"The closing paragraph of 'The Tax Practitioners Act of 1976' (April), notes that it is quite a confession for Senator Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, to acknowledge that 'tax law is getting so complex that it is going to be impossible to administer.'"

"The problem of complexity is solved for Senator Long simply by exempting himself from its provisions. Such an exemption is contained in Internal Revenue Code Sec. 613A (d) (1) relative to limitations on deductibility of depletion on oil and gas production and includes a rather unusual (that is, until you understand the situation) exception if a settlor (of a trust) died within the last six days of the fifth month in 1970."

"You may wish to confirm with Senator Long that his exclusion pertains to trusts for members

of his family. The letter was signed 'Owen W. Markel, C.P.A., Partner Knudsen, Markel & Monroe, Wichita, Kansas.'

In an editor's note, the magazine responded: "Fortune has looked into the matter and can report: (1) that Mrs. Huey P. Long, Senator Long's mother, died on May 27, 1970; (2) that Mrs. Long's will established a trust for the benefit of her seven grandchildren, including Senator Long's two daughters; and (3) that the trust contains oil property of the sort referred to by the provision in the 1976 tax act cited by Mr. Markel."

When one of our lawmakers confesses to such a blatant use of the law to feather his own nest, it is not difficult to imagine what goes on unconfessed. A pity that the rest of us can't solve our tax problems so easily.



There! See how much less discomfiting everything would be for everybody?

## Conservatism Carter style

It would seem that Jimmy Carter suddenly acquired a conscience, judging from his latest promises to curb spending. The president piously criticized the Congress for voting for such programs as will make his goal of balancing the budget all but impossible, why, he even promised to veto any more of them.

What does not ring true of the pieties is that Jimmy Carter is fresh from pushing through Congress a massive economic "stimulus" program (which will stimulate nothing but politicians' appetite for more) to the tune of some \$30 billion.

Moreover, the Carter administration has pledged to work for a socialized medicine program, the costs of which will be astronomical.

to become reality next year. A jaundiced look at all White Houses' protestations of fiscal conservatism, therefore, is inescapable. The truth is not so much that Jimmy Carter wants to save the taxpayers money (in fact, he has done nothing but propose new taxes since coming to office), but that he wants the money spent on his programs alone.

What the tussle with Capitol Hill is about, and nothing less, is who is going to be in charge of spending working Americans money: Congress or the president.

Surely society would be healthier, wealthier and wiser if people could keep their own money, spending it according to their own designs?

## Nation's press

### Energy is not the crisis

(Industry Week) Our country friend had a well problem. His family used water faster than the well could recover it. He came up with what was the obvious answer. Use less, he dictated to his wife. But with three small children, the plan was doomed to failure.

His next move was to install a reservoir. The pump would fill the reservoir at a pace consistent with the well's recovery rate, even as the family slept, replenishing the day's usage.

It worked, except for washdays and those weekends when guests visited. All he did was prolong his agony.

That's what we seem to be doing with our energy woes. Like our friend, we keep worrying about consumption, rather than attacking the main source of the problem: supply.

Conservation is a worthwhile and necessary goal, but it is not the answer. The alarmists say production isn't an answer. They argue that our energy natural resources are finite. That's true. They would have us believe doomsday is tomorrow. That's false. For instance, we've barely started to tap technologies which will expand traditional supplies and unlock new ones.

What we are facing is not an energy crisis, but an economic problem. The public will not conserve, nor will we fully tap our natural energy resources or create alternative sources of energy until the government stops artificially holding down the true cost of the energy we consume, until we allow market forces to work.

As Jim Dawson, economist with the National City Bank of Cleveland, points out, from 1958 to 1972 as the average wholesale price of crude oil and natural gas was allowed to rise only 27.5

per cent, exploration fell 19.6 per cent (based on the number of rotary rigs operating). But since the oil embargo, the price of oil and gas has risen 138.1 per cent and exploration has followed, jumping 121.5 per cent.

When will we learn what our friend finally learned? He solved his water shortage problem only after he accepted that his water would cost him more. He finally invested in a new well.

## Astro Graph

For Wednesday, July 20, 1977



July 20, 1977  
Good things may happen to you early and often this coming year

### Your Birthday

The Pampa News  
Serving the Top 'O' Texas  
72 Years  
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and you are certainly entitled to them. Be wise enough, however, to make the most of them.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your word to those you love must be your bond today. If you promise something and don't deliver, your default could leave a small scar.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** To impress others today, you could lay it on a bit too thick. Use a thinner brush and a lighter touch on the canvas.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Normally you're conservative and you don't bet on the "if come." Today you could wager on a long shot and find why it was just that.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** There's a difference in being positive and overly-optimistic. You might not be able to distinguish between the two today.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You can rely on only yourself today and can count on only your resources. Looking for an "angel" to bail you out promises only grief.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Too much faith in associates today might be misplaced. Their analyses may raise false hopes, to set you up for an awful let-down.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Normally you take your responsibilities to heart. Today, you might goof off and be taken to task for your uncharacteristic conduct.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You have innate sensitivity that equips you to deal with persons in all walks of life. This quality, may desert you today and you could offend the boss.



## Inside Washington

### Reclamation is big hit

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — After a decade of nationwide handwringing over desecration of the environment, senseless waste of limited energy reserves and depletion of valuable natural resources, there finally is some good news to report.

It comes from the aluminum industry, which has established a little noticed but highly successful reclamation and recycling program that already is producing an ecological and economic bonanza.

According to the Aluminum Association, the industry last year recovered more than 4.8 billion used beer and soft drink cans — a figure which represents at least 25 per cent of the entire 1976 output.

Moreover, the success of the program during the past 10 years indicates that the industry may soon be able to recover and recycle 50 to 60 per cent of its annual can production. In California and Texas, the reclamation rate already has reached 40 per cent.

That's more than just a trade association claim. Even the environmentalists who have been most critical of waste and inefficiency in the packaging industry now acknowledge that the aluminum manufacturers have attained a significant level of resource recycling.

"The economics of recycling aluminum do seem to be somewhat promising," one tough-minded environmentalist admits. "We still think that the refillable bottle makes better overall sense, but the aluminum people have made more progress than expected."

One particularly significant aspect of the program is that it relies heavily on citizens to gather and bring to collection centers the empty cans as well as lawn furniture frames, house siding, pots and pans, pie plates and other aluminum products.

Housewives, schoolchildren, civic clubs, church groups and other participants are paid 17 cents a pound. Last year, about \$35 million was paid out by the nation's three principal aluminum producers — Aluminum Company of America, Reynolds Metals and Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical.

The growth of the reclamation program has been truly phenomenal. The first recycling center was opened by Reynolds in early 1967 at a Miami, Fla. location. Five years later there were 675 locations in 31 states.

Today there are more than 2,200 reclamation points scattered throughout all 50 states, ranging from beer distributors' warehouses to shopping center parking lots. The number of cans recovered has soared at a similar rate.

Last year, 213 million pounds of aluminum were reclaimed by the industry — enough to produce the aluminum components for about 2.1 million passenger cars or to provide storm windows for almost 1.5 million homes.

Environmental experts point out that the program isn't motivated exclusively by the industry's altruistic concern over unsightly litter or squandered natural resources.

"They're doing it for economic reasons, not to clean up the roadside," says Marchant Wentworth of the Environmental Action Foundation. "First, aluminum is lightweight, so cheap transportation back to the mill is feasible."

"Even more important," he says, "it takes 20 times as much energy to make aluminum from scratch than by reprocessing waste products — so the industry saves a lot of money even after buying back its used cans."

The production of aluminum from raw materials does indeed require vast amounts of energy, most of it electricity. Industry officials acknowledge that they can recycle the metal back into ingot form using only 5 per cent of the energy necessary to process bauxite ore.

The apparent key to the program's popularity is money — millions of dollars saved by the aluminum companies and millions more earned by citizen can collectors.

## Watch on Washington

### Search for director bungled

By CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The selection of a new FBI director is one of the most important chores President Carter will perform in his first year as chief executive, but the job has been bungled from start to finish.

If President Carter ends up with an FBI director of imposing stature and unquestioned honesty, it will be luck more than the operation of an effective and efficient White House system.

Information and documents supplied to the White House that reflected unfavorably upon some of the more than 200 candidates for the use of the nine-member blue-ribbon search committee just did not get through.

D derogatory material about one man was lost some place between the office of Press Secretary Jody Powell, and the time when the man's file came before the search committee.

One member on the search committee made a specific request for the derogatory material and was told that there was no such information on file. It was necessary for the search committee member to obtain his own copies of the information for perusal only a few days before a crucial meeting to select the names of the top five contenders.

Although the hunt for a new FBI director was started by President Carter on a serious tone with proper emphasis on the need for a man of "national stature" and "unquestioned integrity," it was the White House itself that interfered with the thoroughness of the search committee's work by putting on the pressure to meet a deadline for the list of five names.

Such pressure to meet a deadline with the list was

inexcusable after President Carter had put everyone on notice as to how important he viewed the selection of an FBI chief, and how vital it was to select a man who would bring respect for the law and order in the wake of the scandals that tarnished the FBI as well as the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Industrialist Irving S. Shapiro, as chairman of the search committee, added his own flourish in stating the new FBI head must be a man with "a commitment to the Constitution in his bones, so that when things are going wrong, no one had to tell him — he can sense it — he can wake up at night and feel it in his bones."

After setting those high standards in the selection of a successor to FBI Director Clarence Kelly, President Carter and Shapiro permitted the announcement of the five names selected without the FBI "full field" investigation that normally comes ahead of any public announcement.

Aware that they did not have sufficient time to do the job as thoroughly as they believed necessary for this important post, the members of the search committee had been forced to adopt a highly subjective posture based on "gut judgment" to cut unqualified candidates from a list of more than 200 names.

It was little wonder that within a few days of the date in mid-June when President Carter made his list of five names public, the Los Angeles Times Washington Bureau disclosed that one of the five — Sheriff William Lucas of Wayne County, Michigan — had accepted free Las Vegas holidays as part of gambling junkets arranged by a Detroit man.

The Los Angeles Times revealed that Sheriff Lucas also had received free travel and vacation housing from Detroit businessmen, and that the Carter search committee knew nothing about it.

Sheriff Lucas admitted the Las Vegas junkets and the free travel and vacations but had not volunteered it to the search committee because the committee members did not ask questions about such matters.

In the weeks after publication of Carter's list of five men, all of whom he described glowingly as extremely well qualified, it was admitted that the search committee did not ask a lot of relevant questions of others in the final five.

A week after the Los Angeles Times articles on Lucas, Press Secretary Jody Powell said he did not know if Lucas still was under consideration by President Carter.

The question of whether he is or isn't on the list is immaterial at this point," Powell said because Carter had said "the would not be bound by the list" of five in making his selection of a new FBI Director.

In downgrading the importance of the list of five, Powell and the Carter White House were downgrading the process of selection they had been applauding only a few days earlier.

Caught with the obvious weaknesses in the hasty search for a new FBI director, President Carter is making the best of a difficult situation.

If the Carter administration learns from the blunders, they could be better off. If they do not recognize the weaknesses of the system and the problems of communication, there could be more serious troubles ahead for other Carter appointments.

## Berry's World



## WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The largest egg-producing Canadian province in 1975 was (a) Quebec (b) British Columbia (c) Ontario
2. The largest egg-producing U.S. state in 1975 was (a) New Jersey (b) California (c) Pennsylvania
3. The chief U.S. crop produced in the U.S. in 1975 was corn grain. True-False

### ANSWERS:

1. (c), 1,755,966,000 dozens ver.
2. (a), 8,267,000,000 dozens ver.
3. (a), 1,755,966,000 dozens ver.

**Mother Glacier**  
The Jacobshavn glacier on the west coast of Greenland is one of the largest in the Western Hemisphere and the world's fastest. It flows at a rate of more than 100 yards a day and "calves" giant icebergs as often as every five minutes.

## A reader's right

### And readers write

Dear Sir:  
I am writing this letter to express my feelings concerning the Pampa News' lack of coverage of the Babe Ruth 13 Year Old All-Star Baseball Tournament, recently held in Pampa.

Although I am Vice-President of the Hi-Plains Babe Ruth League, whose All-stars won the 13 Year Old tournament, I am not writing in that capacity, but as a longtime subscriber to the Pampa News who was very disappointed that only one team roster (Pampa's) was published in the paper during the entire week of the tournament and that the championship game Saturday evening, 7-9-77, between Hi-Plains and Canyon did not get even a small mention

in your paper, as did very few other games. I feel this was unfair to a number of people, a few of whom are the Pampa Optimist Club (who sponsored a fine tournament). Mr. Wayne Jones - District Babe Ruth Director (who was instrumental in creating the Babe Ruth 13 Year Old Tournament) and all the towns involved (who raised the money to send teams to the tournament). The people your lack of coverage was most unfair to, however, were the players and coaches of all the teams involved, who went to a great deal of effort to participate in the tournament and who really made it a success.

Pampa News probably realize that you have a very limited space available for events such as this tournament, but I couldn't help noticing that a good portion of the Sunday edition sports pages were used for advertisements, but there was nothing about the tournament. This makes me seriously wonder about your paper's values — whether the selling of space for advertisements or the recognition of an accomplishment well done by kids and adults of Pampa and the surrounding towns involved in the tournament, is more important.

Charles Adkinson  
(Skellytown, Texas)

## PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Where discipline is required for those under your wing, you may be a shade too permissive today. Don't spare the rod and spoil the child.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your luck and good looks aren't enough to get by on today. If you want to get something done, be prepared to tough it out.

## TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

In contracting for labor or services today, you aren't too sharp. You could choose the wrong help or pay too much — or both.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Stay as far away as possible today from risky ventures. They may look good, but they'll probably fall apart.

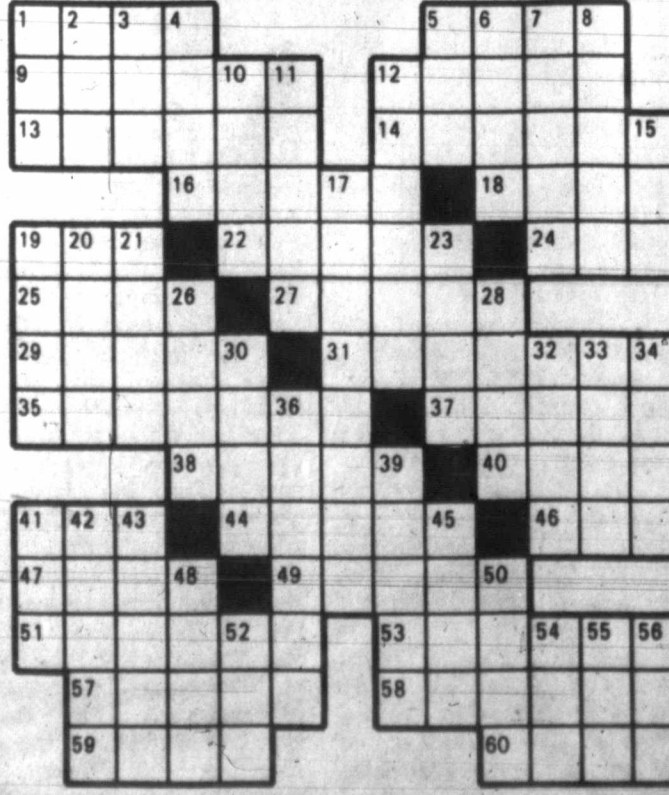


## ACROSS

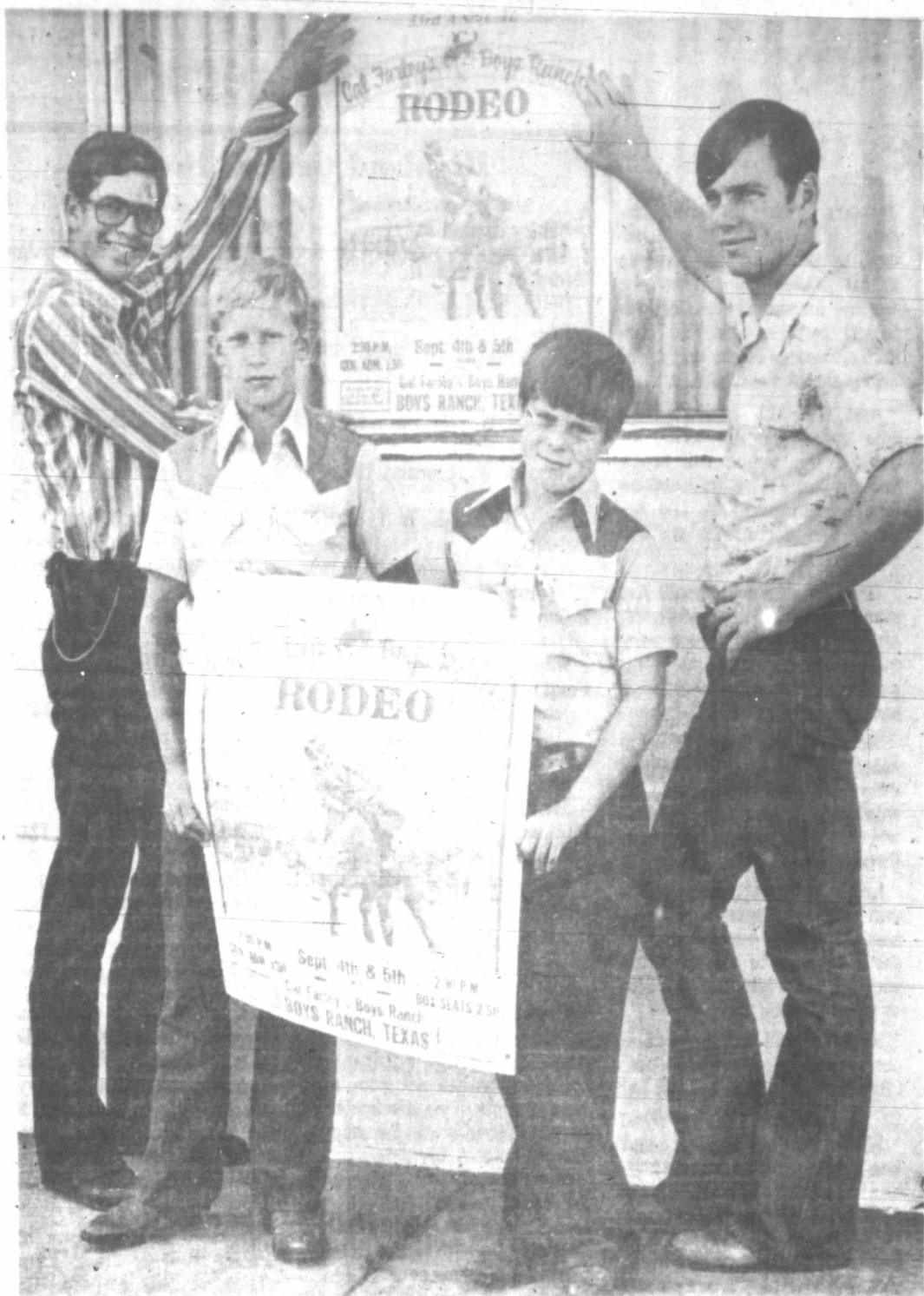
- 1 Grabbed
- 5 Hard work
- 9 Linn
- 12 Animal trap
- 13 Style of type
- 14 Greek deity
- 16 Stared
- 18 One
- 19 Mountain in Crete
- 22 Tenders
- 24 Compass point
- 25 Male cats
- 27 Charges
- 29 Moravian
- 31 Choke coil
- 35 Valor
- 37 River boat
- 38 Wyoming mountain range
- 40 Lacquered metalware
- 41 Mental component (pl.)
- 44 Celtic priest
- 46 Emcee Mack
- 47 Horn sound

## DOWN

- 1 Three (prefix)
- 2 Grain
- 3 Eggs
- 4 Metric weight
- 5 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- 6 Hawaiian island
- 7 Greek goddess of peace
- 8 Red Square
- 9 Amorous name
- 10 Almost (pl.)
- 11 Notoriety
- 12 Horse's gear
- 15 Broke bread
- 17 Huge
- 19 Hunker
- 20 Snooze
- 21 American (abbr.)
- 23 Chunk
- 26 Highlander
- 28 Shoe
- 30 Obeeyed
- 32 Run
- 33 Amorous look
- 34 Shepherd's pipe
- 36 Walks imperiously
- 39 Nothing
- 41 Belonging to the thing
- 42 Sweet (lt.)
- 43 Loams
- 45 Contradict
- 48 Nipple
- 50 Dash
- 52 Health resort
- 54 G-man
- 55 Gallic affirmative (abbr.)
- 56 Universal time (abbr.)







**Ranchers promote rodeo**

Promoting the "only rodeo of its kind in the nation" are these four ranchers from Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. The boys, from left, Jim Maynard, Tim Smith, Bill Schumaker and Dennis Tierce were in Pampa Monday to publicize the ranch's 33rd annual rodeo which features boys competing on professional rodeo stock under Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rules. The four and Louie Hendricks, public relations director, were on their way to Oklahoma for a rodeo promotional tour that will take them to six cities in four days. Rodeo performances will be 2:30 p.m. Sept. 4-5.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

**SA to sue Westinghouse**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Although San Antonio's lengthy gas supply controversy appears near a settlement, another energy supply law suit — involving billions of dollars and the city's electric supply — is about to begin.

San Antonio and other Texas cities are just completing negotiations on terms of an out-of-court settlement of more than \$1 billion in suits they filed against Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. and Coastal States Gas Producing Co., suppliers of natural gas for the city.

The legal sparring about to begin involves Westinghouse Electric Corp. and soaring prices of uranium for the South Texas project, a nuclear power plant under construction in Matagorda County.

Court proceedings, which some estimate may take as long as four months, begin on Sept. 8.

Attorney James Baskin of San Antonio has spent the last year taking advance depositions across the country for the trial that involves 10 utility companies, including City Public Service Co. of San Antonio which has a one-fourth interest in the nuclear project.

Westinghouse contracted with the project to provide 15 million pounds of uranium oxide, which is fabricated into fuel.

In September 1975, West-

inghouse notified Houston Lighting and Power Co. also a partner in the project, that it wanted out of the contract.

The firm had agreed to provide the uranium at a cost of about \$8 per pound, the going price at the time, said Baskin. But the market jumped and Westinghouse asked to be relieved of its price commitments.

The Houston utility, acting on behalf of the project, responded by filing a lawsuit, demanding delivery or damages.

Without putting a dollar figure on the potential damages, Baskin said "We are suing for 15 million pounds. Simply calculating the difference in the contract prices and current value, the damages approach half a billion alone."

He estimates claims against Westinghouse total upwards of \$2 billion dollars.

Altogether, 11 utilities from across the nation filed suits in federal courts, going there instead of state courts because interstate commerce is involved.

Ten of these, including the suit on the South Texas project, were consolidated into one in a Richmond, Va. federal court.

He said all parties waived trial by jury and the case is set to begin before a federal judge.

**Dallas jail ordered closed**

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes Monday ordered the Dallas County jail closed to new inmates effective Friday.

Under the order, Dallas County Sheriff Carl Thomas cannot accept additional inmates in any of the downtown jail facilities beginning at 1

p.m. Friday.

Thomas said he is "considering all the alternatives," including possible appeal of the order or taking new inmates to city jails or jails in surrounding cities.

"This is very serious.... I don't believe a jail has ever been closed in Dallas County,"

**Nursing home stories conflict**

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sad stories of the abuse of helpless elderly patients in nursing homes conflicted Monday with state officials' testimony that many complaints aren't justified.

The Senate Committee on Human Resources approved a bill, 9-0, to allow the state to move quicker in shutting down homes that threaten the health of their patients.

Nursing home employees could go to prison for deliberately injuring patients. There also are

civil penalties of \$25 to \$1,000.

House committee testimony on a similar measure lasted most of Monday and was scheduled to resume today.

Vance Ferguson of Austin told the Senate committee of putting his mother-in-law in a nursing home where her entire wardrobe "disappeared" three times. Even her birthday was spoiled, he testified, when her presents — a robe and flowers — were stolen.

He said he found her one morning "lying in her own filth" and one night tied to a door knob with the belt from

her dress.

It was so bad, he said, that he and his wife hired two aides to supplement the nursing staff, but she still turned up with a "bruised eye and fat lip" on three occasions.

"They told us she had fallen," Ferguson said, "but it seems she would fall only on weekends" when the extra aides were not on duty.

He said a nurse slipped in the room once to say, "There are people here who hit these old people."

"I hope to show you," Ferguson said, "that these people are

mistreated and neglected."

State welfare commissioner Raymond Vowell said of a federal report that Texas' nursing home situation is "critical" — "I challenge him (the investigator) to prove that."

"Texas nursing homes are doing a better job by far than those in other states," he added.

Dr. Fratis Duff, state health commissioner, said complaints about nursing homes "are an

easy way" for persons "to relieve their guilt feelings" for not taking care of relatives in their own homes.

"A lot of the complaints," he said, "are not justified."

"You will never legislate away the guilt of those who place people in nursing homes," said Sid Rich of the Texas Nursing Home Association.

**Car loans for five years!**

By The Associated Press  
If you think three or three and a half years of new car payments is almost eternity, you're not going to enjoy what you are about to read.

The 60-month new car loan is coming. Yes, that's five years. Inflation has driven car prices to a point where many Texans simply can't come up with the huge monthly payments required for 36 or 42 months.

Of course, with the 60-month loan comes lower monthly payments and a higher interest bill.

At least one dealer in Texas is already offering the 60-month plan and has been for more than a decade.

One dealer, Ted Arendale Ford of Arlington, between Dallas and Fort Worth, ran a full-

page newspaper ad earlier this month informing the public of its decision to offer the lengthy loans.

"We're not encouraging 60-month loans," said Arendale new car sales manager Ross Stoker. "We're just saying they're available. A lot of people don't want to get themselves tied up for that long. But a lot of people can't afford a car any other way."

The big advantage, of course, is lower payments. On 42 months, a \$5,000 car costs \$135.03 monthly with \$1,171.26 total interest. However on the 60-month plan, the monthly payment is \$103.54. But the interest is \$1,712.66.

A Dallas credit agency started the trend in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, according to Stoker. "They've got it out on the West Coast and then it started here. So naturally, we have to stay competitive."

"They're doing it in the East. I think it's eventually going to come to that here," said Bob Bryan, executive director of the Consumer Credit Counseling

Service in Dallas.

Tony Fabian, finance manager at Southwest Chrysler-Dodge, added, "The rate the prices of cars is going up, we'll have to go to 60 months."

It may be some time before 60-month car loans go into use outside the Dallas-Fort Worth area, according to a random sampling of dealerships.

At Houston, a spokesman for Southwest Lincoln Mercury Inc. said there was very little interest in the longer loans.

At Austin, a Capital Chevrolet salesman echoed his Houston counterpart. "It's hard enough to get 48-month loans much less 60," he said.

The exception seems to be Dub Shaw Ford in Fort Worth. Jack Graves, new car sales manager, said his company has offered 60-month loans for 13 years "ever since we've been in business."

About three or four cars a month are sold on 60-month loans, Graves said. But he added, "For most people, it's just something to dream about (the lower payments)."

**Seventh juror picked**

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Defense and prosecution lawyers have selected a third woman for the jury in the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire industrialist T. Cullen Davis.

Jury selection, which entered its fourth week Monday, continued today.

Bettie Fox Blair, 50, a divorced grandmother and a clerk-typist for a smelting and refinery company, was selected Monday as the seventh juror for the trial.

Davis is being tried in the shooting death of Andrea Wil-

born, his 12-year-old stepdaughter, last August.

He is also charged with capital murder in the shooting death of former Texas Christian university basketball player Stan Farr and with wounding his estranged wife, Priscilla, and a family friend.

The shootings took place last August at the lavish Davis mansion in Fort Worth.

Davis' first trial ended as a mistrial at Fort Worth earlier this year after State District Court Judge Tom Cave ruled that a sequestered juror made an unauthorized telephone call

**Japan notes area museum**

Panhandle's Square House Museum appears in Japanese magazines this month as part of full-page color advertisement for the Fuji Bank of Japan.

Museum director Jo Randel received about six months ago a request for information and transparencies of the Square House from Haruo Sawai, manager of the Public Relations Department of the Fuji Bank. Ltd. based in Tokyo affirmed that the request was a valid one. The

bank's advertisements often feature places of interest in the world.

Other full-page ads have featured the British Museum in Great Britain.

The Japanese articles include map of the United States with air and highway routes to Panhandle. Mrs. Randel said that since the appearance of the advertisements a group of Japanese tourists have visited the Square House.

**This Weeks Specials**

Monday Night-  
Chicken 'N' Dumplings with  
free Salad Bar ..... \$1.59

Tuesday Night-  
All the Caffish you can eat  
includes Salad Bar ..... \$2.69

Thursday Night-  
All the Spaghetti and  
Meat Sauce you can eat  
plus salad ..... \$1.99

Friday Night-  
All the sizzling Sirloin  
Steak you can eat  
includes salad bar  
with a Free  
Ice Cream Cone ..... \$4.95

**Jumbo's Ice Cream Factory  
AND  
Steak House**  
1935 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS

**Pilot safe**  
GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP) — Naval Air Station officials say it was miraculous that an F8 fighter plane carrying 2,000 pounds of fuel didn't explode when it plowed into a tinder-dry, occupied barracks at 200 mph.

Three men in the barracks, which houses transient enlisted men, suffered only cuts and bruises in Monday's crash.

**CAPRI**  
Downtown Pampa  
Open 7:00 — Show 7:30  
Adults 2.00 — Kids 1.00  
NOW SHOWING —

**Joseph E. Levine**  
presents  
**A BRIDGE TOO FAR**  
United Artists

**Top o' Texas**  
777 N. Hobart — 665-8721  
Open 8:30 — Show 9:30  
Adults 2.00 — Kids 50¢  
NOW SHOWING —

**"GRAND THEFT AUTO"**  
—STARRING—  
Ron Howard

Since 1877, when people have looked for lasting quality they've looked to

**Gibson**

This Century Sovereign Refrigerator continues that proud tradition of quality.

The Gibson tradition of excellence shows in this model's Total Energy Saving System, efficient Silver Lining foam insulation, Frost-Free Clear convenience and beautiful new styling highlighted by Amber see-through doors and adjustable temperature meal locker. Infinitely adjustable cantilever shelves, factory-installed rollers, full width freezer shelf...and much more.

RT196WH 19.0 Cu. Ft.

**Gibson** A Proud Tradition  
of Quality for Over 100 Years

10-YEAR\* Limited Compressor Golden Warranty

New From **MAEKER APPLIANCES** Ice Maker Specials  
2008 N. Hobart — 669-3701  
\*Complies with Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act

<b>TIDE DETERGENT</b> Giant Size ..... \$1.19	<b>FRANKS FOODS</b> 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 Prices Good Through July 23 Quantity Rights Reserved		<b>FOLGER'S COFFEE CRYSTALS</b> 10 Oz. Jar ..... \$3.29
<b>KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP</b> Quart Jar ..... 99¢	<b>COKE, or MR. PIBB</b> 6 32 Oz. Returnable Bottles ..... \$1.29	<b>GLADIOLA FLOUR</b> 5 Lb. Bag ..... 59¢	<b>PARKAY MARGARINE</b> Lb. Quarters ..... 39¢
<b>CRISCO</b> 3 Lb. Can ..... \$1.59	<b>FOLGER'S COFFEE</b> 1 Lb. Can ..... \$3.49	<b>KRAFT MACARONI &amp; CHEESE DINNERS</b> 7 1/4 Oz. Package ..... 4 for \$1	<b>BORDEN BUTTERMILK</b> Half Gal. .... 69¢
<b>RANCH STYLE</b> From the Finest Ranch Kitchen Recipes	<b>FOLGER'S COFFEE</b> 32 Oz. Size ..... 99¢	<b>MORTON FROZEN DINNERS</b> Beef, Chicken, Salisbury Steak Turkey, Meat loaf, Fish, Western ..... 39¢	<b>HOME CANNING HEADQUARTERS-</b> Golden Harvest Wide Mouth Jars ..... Pints \$2.99 Quarts \$2.99
<b>RANCH STYLE Beans</b> ..... 4 for \$1.00	<b>VELVEETA CHEESE</b> ..... \$1.99	<b>Country Pride Grade A FRYERS</b> Lb. .... 51¢	<b>Golden Harvest Lids &amp; Rings</b> Reg. 59¢ box Wide Mouth 89¢ box Lids ..... Reg. 29¢ 1 3/4 Oz. Pkg Only ..... W.M. 49¢ Sure-Jell ..... 3 for 89¢
<b>RANCH STYLE Black Eye Peas</b> ..... 4 for \$1	<b>Weights Pack SAUSAGE</b> 2 Lb. .... \$1.39	<b>Good Slab Sliced BACON</b> Lb. .... \$1.19	<b>Shurfresh Boneless Hams Whole or Halves</b> ..... \$1.69/lb.
<b>RANCH STYLE Dark Kidney Red Beans</b> ..... 3 for 89¢	<b>Shurfresh 15 Oz. Chopped Mustard or Turnip Greens</b> ..... 5 for \$1	<b>Pringle's 9 Oz. Twin Pack Potato Chips</b> ..... 69¢	<b>Food King 100 Ct. Paper Plates</b> ..... 79¢
<b>RANCH STYLE Pinto Beans</b> ..... 4 for \$1	<b>Vienna Sausage 5 Oz. Cans</b> ..... 3 for 89¢	<b>Pineal 40-Oz. Bottle Disinfectant</b> ..... \$1.39	
<b>Country Pride Grade A SAUSAGE</b> 2 Lb. .... \$1.39	<b>Purina, 6 Oz. Tender Vittles Ass. Flavor</b> ..... 4 for \$1		
<b>COUNTRY FRESH PRODUCE-</b>			
<b>Golden Ripe Bananas</b> ..... 5 lbs. \$1	<b>California Carrots</b> ..... 1 Lb. Cello 2 for 25¢	<b>All Purpose Russet Potatoes</b> ..... 10 lbs. 79¢	<b>Texas Yellow Sweet Onions</b> ..... lb. 15¢

JULY 1977





4-Hers put fashions first

In preparation for tonight's annual 4-H Dress Revue, Vieta Morgan, left, models her creation before judges Elaine Webb and Frankie Lemons, right. Waiting behind Miss Morgan are Maxine Ford and Julie Smith. Gray County 4-H members who have completed clothing projects will compete in three categories, 9-11 years of age, 12-13 years and 14-19 years. One winner

from each division will advance to district competition July 26 in Amarillo. The revue, in addition to a style show and awards program, will be at 8 p.m. in the First Christian Church. The public is invited, said County Extension Agent Marilyn Tate. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

# Convicted spy gets life term

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andrew Daulton Lee, a young cabinetmaker convicted of spying for the Russians, has been sentenced to life in prison by a judge who seeks to deter others from treason.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert J. Kelleher, who presided at Lee's espionage trial, said he was convinced that the 25-year-old defendant was "willing to sell out his country if the price was right."

A jury convicted Lee of selling top-secret national documents to the Soviets. Witnesses said he was paid \$70,000.

As the short, stocky Lee stood before the bench Monday, the judge said he hoped the life sentence would show other young people that "this is a game you do not play for any purpose."

Noting that the life term would make Lee eligible for parole in 10 years, the judge added 15 years in additional sentences. He said the terms would run concurrently.

The government had recommended life for Lee, despite the young man's cooperation in telling U.S. officials everything about his dealings with the Russians.

Kelleher, displaying concern about sentencing such a young person to life, expressed sympathy for Lee's parents.

Moments before, Lee's attorney had revealed that the defendant's father, a noted pathologist, is dying of a terminal illness.

Lee was arrested last

January outside the Soviet embassy in Mexico City with microfilm of top secret documents in his pocket. He claimed he worked for the CIA, a story rejected by the jury that convicted him of eight counts of espionage and conspiracy.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Stils, who urged the life term, indicated the public will never know exactly what information was compromised by Lee because the documents are too sensitive to discuss.

Defense attorney Donald Re, pleading for a light sentence, argued that Lee "is in a very real sense a marked man, regardless of what the court says today."

He asked the judge to "consider the question of whether there is anything that can be salvaged from this life or whether it should be just thrown away."

Lee stood silently between Re and attorney Kenneth Kahn as a sentence was pronounced. In the front row of the spectator section, his white-haired mother blinked back tears.

Kelleher said he believed Lee corrupted his co-defendant, Christopher J. Boyce, and led him on the path to espionage.

Witnesses at Boyce's and Lee's trials said the two boyhood friends conspired to pass national secrets to the Russians.

Boyce, 24, the son of a former FBI agent, was a documents clerk at TRW Systems Inc., a defense contractor.

# On the record

## Highland General Hospital

**Monday Admissions**  
Ashley Dunkel, Pampa.  
Mrs. Olgie E. Hardin, 2121 N. Zimmers.  
Betty Sandlin, Clay Trailer Park.  
Mrs. Mary Y. Hines, 1010 Duncan.  
Gary N. Ivey, 1125 S. Wells.  
Mrs. Willie M. Ward, Canadian.  
Ronald W. Larkin, 1104 E. Foster.  
Mrs. Tressia L. Hall, 637 N. Nelson.  
Robert C. Hill, Amarillo.  
Floyd N. King, 1933 N. Zimmers.  
Novis L. Newman, Pampa.  
Wayne R. Brown, 1818 N. Faulkner.  
John K. Teeters, Lefors.  
Lilburn Howell, Lefors.  
Richard L. Pugh, 602 N. West.  
Mrs. Mattie Sims, Panhandle.  
Mrs. Patricia Edmiston, Pampa.  
Dan Collins, Miami.  
Mrs. Marie Parks, 2314 Charles.

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Laura Williams, Lefors.  
Bruce Maddox, Miami.  
Baby Girl Williams, Lefors.  
Joe Skinner Jr., 1824 N. Zimmers.  
Lem Gaines, Wheeler.  
Jesse Baker, Lefors.  
Shirley T. Wallace, 1023 Love St.  
Mrs. Edna E. Upton, 843 E. Murphy.  
Mrs. Ernestine Pulae, 2721 Comanche.  
Don Smith, Groom.  
Mrs. Ruby Lowrance, 921 S. Nelson.  
Mrs. Billie Cash, McLean.  
Robert Hill, Amarillo.

## Mainly about people

**Garage Sale:** 25 years of accumulated treasures. Athletic and camping equipment including barbell set, cot, and boys bicycle. Two lawnmowers for sale. Monday and Tuesday at 1828 Williston. (Adv.)

**Miss Top O Texas Pageant,** Saturday, July 23, 7:30 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets on sale at Pampa Chamber of Commerce. (Adv.)

**Prime Rib Special:** Choice of (twice) baked potato or (cottage) fries, with our famous combination salad bar, coffee or tea. For only \$6.50. Every Wednesday night. (Adv.)

**2 New Shipments of Sundress Material.** 35 cents an inch. Sands Fabric. (Adv.)

**Mr. and Mrs. Charles** Chrisman and Lori of Noel, Mo., have been visiting her cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hogsett, west of Pampa.

**Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Roberts** of Pampa recently attended the 90th annual international convention of The Order of United Commercial Travelers of America. The convention was in Hot Springs, Ark.

**David M. Miller,** serving with the Navy at the Naval Air Station in Alameda, Calif., has

been promoted to electronics technician second class. Miller, a 1970 Pampa High School graduate, enlisted in the Navy in late 1971. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller of Pampa and is married to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Manning of Pampa.

**Twenty-one instrumental** music students from Pampa attended the Angelo State University Band Camp in San Angelo recently. Pampans at the camp were Paula Allison, Terri Atherton, Amy Brainard, ReLinda Brewer, Jana Buzzard, Robbie Edwards, Ronnie Gibson, Kristy Gosman, Kari Guinn, Jimmy Hammer, Melanie Johnson, Gary Kimbley, Cindy King, Mark Langford, David Lee, Debbie Lewis, Harvey Malone, Mary Miller, Scott Powell, Mark Radcliff and Rolle Jean Welch.

**Navy Storekeeper First Class** Kenneth W. Bowers is serving on a guided missile destroyer, USS Somers, which is participating in training exercises in the western Pacific.

**Bowers, son of Jessie B.** Albelson of 820 S. Reid, enlisted in the Navy in November 1961.

## Police report

**A 20-year-old Pampa man,** Steven Damaris Brooks of 510 N. Starkweather, is in Gray County Jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond set by Justice of the Peace Nat Lamford.

**Brooks was arrested Friday** by Pampa detectives and charged with the July 9 burglary of the Pampa Police Department in which three marijuana plants were taken.

**Li. J.J. Ryzman,** Pampa detective, said the plants were confiscated as evidence in May and were being raised at the police department for use as display materials in drug education programs.

**The plants were being kept** in a tub which rested on a radiator by a window. The window screen had been cut and the plants taken.

**Ryzman said investigators** worked last week on the case

and evidence was presented to District Attorney Harold Comer before charges were filed against Brooks.

**Pampa Police Chief Richard** Mills credited members of the department's criminal investigation division with "an excellent investigation."

**The plants were not** recovered. Police work Monday included a burglary and a report of an assault.

**An unknown number of** bicycles were reported taken from a park storage building used by the city. The bicycles had been recovered by Pampa police and were being stored in the building until they were claimed.

**A man told officers his** daughter was assaulted by a woman and her daughter in the Jons Club Park. Charges may be filed later.

## Obituaries

**MRS. EDNA CLEO JOHNSON** Mrs. Edna Cleo Johnson, 69, of 432 Jupiter, died Monday night in Memorial Hospital in Dumas. Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

**Mrs. Johnson was a longtime** resident of Pampa. She was in the cafe business here for 44 years. She married Owen N. Johnson in Mobeetie in 1929. He died in 1975.

**She was a member of the First** Baptist Church and had taught Sunday school since she was 13.

**Survivors include two sons,** Danny Joe of Glendale, Calif., and Neil of Dallas; one daughter, Mrs. Clo Ann Kerr of Dumas; two brothers, Angus Oswald of Borger and Jay Oswald of San Benito, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Oleta Golden of Dimmitt and Mrs. Polly Benton of Pampa; and six grandchildren.

**Memorials may be made** to the cancer fund or to the First Baptist Church building fund.

**FLOYD NEWMAN KING** Funeral services for Floyd Newman King, 59, of 1933 N. Zimmers, will be at 2 p.m.

## Stock market

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

Wheat	52.25	52.25
Barley	28.25	28.25
Corncobs	22.25	22.25
Crack Corn	22.25	22.25

The following quotations are provided by the Pampa office of Schneider Servant-Hickman, Inc.:

Beetroot Feeds	24.00
Cobalt	24.00
Colony	24.00
Clara Service	24.00
Dial	24.00
Errand	24.00
Flint	24.00
Frontier	24.00
FWA	24.00
Goody	24.00
Goodwestern Pkg. Service	24.00
Standard Oil of Indiana	24.00
Texas	24.00

# Begin, Carter start peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Carter, hoping for peace in the Middle East but divided on how to achieve it, are opening critical talks on the subject.

Begin, 63, making his first journey abroad as prime minister, arrived in Washington on Monday. A formal reception was scheduled today at the South Lawn of the White House, to be followed immediately by talks between the two leaders.

Begin said on arriving in Washington he was looking forward to "important and serious talks" which he hoped would deepen U.S.-Israeli friendship

and advance "real peace" in the Middle East. The Israeli leader is carrying what he has called "a complete peace plan," plus a request for more than \$2 billion in economic and military aid, according to Israeli financial sources.

While U.S. and Israeli officials both were eager for the sessions, scheduled for two days, to go smoothly, it seemed unlikely Carter and Begin would be able to gloss over some of the sharp differences between their approaches to such issues as the future of Israeli-held Arab land and the Palestinians.

Begin has kept his peace plan secret, saying that "out of courtesy" he wants Carter to be the first to see it. The Israeli leader also is a firm believer in top-secret diplomacy, and in his spring election campaign he attacked the then-ruling Israeli Labor Party for publicly offering to trade away captured land.

The peace plan is understood to suggest territorial concessions on the Syrian Golan Heights and Egyptian Sinai Desert, but not on the West Bank of the Jordan River, previously ruled by Jordan and now earmarked by the Carter administration as a future Palestinian entity.

The main thrust of Begin's argument is that all the existing Mideast peace proposals, even those entailing massive Israeli withdrawals, have failed, and that only by negotiating directly without preconditions can the Arabs and Israelis

settle their decades-old dispute. He will express willingness to attend a Mideast peace conference with Syria, Egypt and Jordan in October at which all sides can make their demands and compromises can be reached.

The thorniest issue is the 2,000-square-mile West Bank which Israel has ruled since 1967. Begin, a religious man, regards the zone as part of the biblical promised land, and the

platform on which he was elected on May 17 vows that the West Bank "will not be surrendered to foreign rule."

Begin may suggest that the West Bank's 700,000 Arabs receive greater autonomy and financial programs to stimulate their agrarian economy. The possibility of a territorial compromise is not ruled out entirely. Some officials of Begin's government, including Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, have hinted that if the Arabs make a sufficiently enticing offer of peace for real estate, it might be too good for Israel to reject.

But such an offer would have to include full peace, diplomatic ties and open borders.

## John Hill to visit Pampa Thurs.

Texas Attorney General John Hill, a possible contender for governor in 1978, will be in Pampa about 2 p.m. Tuesday July 26.

A coffee will be hosted by Mary Simpson and Lois Wilkinson, former 31st District Democratic committeewoman in charge. The place for the coffee has not been announced.

Other Hill supporters here will assist with arrangements. Hill is scheduled to arrive in Amarillo about mid-morning where he will have a press and is scheduled for a speaking engagement.

He will then be flown to Pampa by helicopter. Former 31st District Democratic Committeeman Joe Batson will be pilot.

# Fire burns in Main forest

By The Associated Press  
A fire possibly touched off by lightning still raged around the base of Maine's tallest mountain today, but other forest fires that charred thousands of acres in Utah, Wyoming and Montana were reported under control.

The rash of fires has been sparked by prolonged drought and heat in the many parts of the country.

Four hundred campers were evacuated Monday as flames whipped by high winds burned out of control at the foot of mile-high Mt. Katahdin in Maine's Baxter State Park.

One park employe was injured while fighting the blaze, which had consumed 1,250 acres by late afternoon. The blaze was formed when two separate fires spotted Sunday night in the park's southwest corner merged during the night and fed on an area of timber blown down several years ago during a windstorm.

A park spokesman said the flames were nearing Abol Campground, a popular site with a trail leading to the summit of Katahdin.

"In a blowdown, fire travels very swiftly. If the wind changes direction, Abol will be in great danger," the spokesman said.

Three Utah firefighters died in Ashley National Forest while trying to outrun a fire that has burned through 1,480 acres.

"The wall of fire had tremendously high temperature and as far as we know, they died from breathing the flames," said National Forest Service spokesman Bob Perkins.

He said three smaller fires in other parts of the forest had been controlled by Monday, helped by high humidity and low winds.

Killed Sunday were David Noel, 36, director of a Youth Conservation Corps camp; Gene Campbell, 57, a forestry technician; and Dwight Hodgkinson, 23, Vernal, a summer Forest Service employe.

In central Wyoming, firefighters were trying today to put a lid on a blaze that has consumed over 1,000 acres in the Jeffrey City area. It is believed to have been sparked by lightning.

Two other forest fires in northwestern Wyoming, less than 10 miles apart, were brought under control Monday after charring 155 acres between them.

Both were caused by unattended campfires in the Bridger-Teton National Forest, 43 miles north of Jackson, the Forest Service said.

Political observers say the contest is more one of personalities than ideology. Both Mrs. Bandaranaike and her chief rival, United National party leader Junius Richard Jayewardene, favor a nonaligned foreign policy and socialist economies.

But some economists say the deteriorating agrarian economy, based on tea, rubber and coconut exports, cannot support the bounteous social welfare programs of this island nation — the former Ceylon — off India's southern tip.

Jayewardene, nonetheless, has promised eight pounds of

## Moderate reinstated in China party

TOKYO (AP) — China's purged moderate leader Teng Hsiao-ping has been reinstated in all the Communist party, government and military posts he once held, according to wall posters that appeared today, a Japanese report from Peking said.

The Kyoto news service reported the posters said "we welcome the decision made by the party Central Committee to reappoint Comrade Teng Hsiao-ping as party vice chairman, vice premier, vice chairman of the military commission and chief of the general staff of the People's Liberation Army."

The Japanese report said the posters were put up on the wall of the ministry of economic relations with foreign countries.

They were signed by "the first and fourth bureau of the ministry," Kyoto added.

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# Paul Simmons to head local cancer society

Money collected in this year's cancer crusade already totals \$11,790, according to a report from the Gray - Roberts Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Jack Skelly, treasurer, presented the report to 21 members present at the annual unit meeting Monday night.

In other business, Paul Simmons was elected as president of the cancer board for 1977-78. Other new officers include Royce Brandt, vice president; Linda Johnson, secretary; and Jack Skelly, treasurer.

Also elected to the board was Tex DeWeese, who will act as public information adviser.

## Names in the news

LOS ANGELES — Maria Pruetzel, the 56-year-old mother of the late television star Freddie Prinze, says she is certain that her son's death was an accident and not suicide.

Mrs. Pruetzel, who appeared at a news conference Monday, announced plans to write a book which "will factually set forth the true cause of Freddie's death and will also attempt to reach out to young people, like Freddie, who are presently seeking a show business career, to warn them of the pitfalls of instant fame and success."

Her attorney, Martin Friedlander, told newsmen that Mrs. Pruetzel stood to lose all or part of Prinze's \$500,000 life insurance policy if a positive finding of suicide in Prinze's death the last week of January is allowed to stand.

Prinze, 22, starred in the NBC television series, "Chico and the Man."

Renny Martin, a spokeswoman for Mrs. Pruetzel, said a release date for the book is about two years away and the mother has yet to secure a ghost writer or a publisher.

NEW YORK (AP) — Harvey, the ASPCA's "attack rabbit," will serve as guest umpire at a celebrity tennis match in Madison Square Garden Aug. 2.

The event will open a ASPCA fund-raising campaign that will include the sale of Harvey T-shirts and a tour by Harvey through 10 cities in mid-August. ASPCA director Duncan Wright said Monday.

Harvey will officiate the match along with New York Knickerbockers Coach Willis Reed. Billie Jean King and 1977 Wimbledon woman's champion Virginia Wade will join the rest of the New York Apples in a match against the Cleveland Nets, featuring 1977 Wimbledon men's singles champion Bjorn Borg.

Harvey became famous when his owners brought him to the ASPCA May 23 after he had bitten six people. The number has since risen to 10. Harvey is currently "employed" as part-time guard and mascot for the ASPCA.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Television pioneers Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca will appear together for the first time in almost 20 years for a two-week run in San Francisco, the Fairmont Hotel announced today.

Hotel public relations officer Suzy West said the two former television costars agreed to appear in the hotel's Venetian Room from Sept. 29 to Oct. 13.

"It's a bit of history," said Miss West. "We heard they were going to be together and we said we'd love to have them. I don't know why they decided to get together again."

Their TV series, "Your Show of Shows," started in 1960.



**Advice**

**Dear Abby**  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: "Stay Out of My Kitchen" was a cute verse, but you might have helped the lady more had you encouraged her to let her visitor come on in.

Consider the alternative, with the visitor sitting there, staring at your four walls, feeling that she had put you to a lot of trouble and wishing she had not come.

Because of my husband's job, we moved nine times to strange towns where I didn't know Soul One, but we made friends easily by allowing people to know us as we were.

If you can summon up the courage to let the visitor see the dirty dishes in your sink, it's a good bet that she'll think, "Gee, that's just the way MY pink looks," and a friendship will begin.

Instead of asking a guest to get out of the way, tell her what you want from the cabinet and ask her to hand it to you. People always feel more comfortable when they're useful.

FRIENDLY SOUL

DEAR FRIENDLY: A surprising number of readers agree with you. Meet another "FRIENDLY SOUL":

DEAR ABBY: May I suggest that the woman who doesn't want her guests to follow her into the kitchen drop her foolish pride and wake up to the fact that her friends do not come to see what kind of a housekeeper she is, but to visit with her.

I have a little verse framed and hanging in my kitchen which reads:

COME IN, SIT DOWN, RELAX, CONVERSE.  
MY KITCHEN DOESN'T ALWAYS LOOK LIKE THIS.  
SOMETIMES IT'S EVEN WORSE!

Sign me . . .

A FRIEND

DEAR ABBY: I notice from your column that you, too, must have been brainwashed into believing that everyone should have a will.

This is something I would very much like to know about, but I can't seem to get a straight answer from anybody. Isn't it entirely possible for a couple with a modest estate and no minor children to put all their property in both their names and eliminate probate court with its huge fees, delays and red tape?

My husband and I have twin wills and we're beginning to wonder if this doesn't invite the courts to handle something (for a huge fee) that would take care of itself. In other words, wouldn't the property all go to the remaining spouse with no help from the probate court?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: The laws differ from state to state. So, since your question is a legal one, ask a lawyer. I am constantly amazed at the number of people who are reluctant to pay a modest legal fee when it could solve their problems and give them peace of mind.

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve is the accepted, though asinine, custom of seating wedding guests so that the bride's family and friends are on one side of the church and the groom's are on the other.

When the usher asks me, "Whose side are you on?" I always have the urge to say, "Must I choose sides? They haven't even started fighting yet."

WILLIE

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

**Ask Dr. Lamb**  
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For about eight years I've been treated with shots for allergic rhinitis. I was doing fine as long as I took the allergy shots.

Since we have moved I have been going to a Navy hospital and the doctor claims I have asthma. He has been giving me prednisone and other medicines. As long as I am in the hospital with intravenous medicine and breathing machines I get better. Last night I was rushed to the hospital just gasping for breath. After five shots of adrenaline I was sent home. I feel jumpy but the wheezing continues. I'm really upset as I don't know what to do. Should I change doctors or try any medicine over the counter that will help this constant wheezing?

DEAR READER — Allergic rhinitis does not cause wheezing or the breathing problems you describe. You have asthma. The confusion may arise from the point that some people who are allergic have both asthma and allergic rhinitis. The three major manifestations of such allergies are allergic rhinitis, asthma and hives. Some people have one of these and some have two or even all three.

The difference is really which cells are involved in the allergic reaction. In allergic rhinitis the cells in the nasal area are interacting with the allergic substance and pour out histamine or a related chemical that causes the nasal symptoms. In asthma, the cells in the air passages are affected. In hives the cells in the skin are involved in the reaction. Desensitization shots may help in some cases in all three of these conditions.

To help you sort out your problem I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter.

**Polly's Pointers**  
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — While stuffing rag dolls I discovered that by spreading fabric softener on my hands the foam stuffing did not stick to my hands or the dolls and the stuffing was made a lot easier. Also I found that a clean wash cloth dipped in diluted fabric softener and placed in the dryer with the clothes works the same as those sheets of softener. I dilute it with plain water. —ALBERTA.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peavee or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

White sprouts interest in organic gardening

**Nature is best, worst friend**

By TIM PALMER  
Pampa News Staff  
Ted White's biggest adversary in raising plants the natural way is nature itself.

White is an organic gardener; that is, he uses no chemical pesticides on his produce. He wages a constant battle against the bugs, but his body is pure, vitamin-rich vegetables without chemical contamination.

Instead of commercial pesticides, White said, "I do a lot of hand to hand combat." Just this year, Pampa gardeners suffered an invasion of cutworms. "Everybody in town ran out to the store and got insecticides and just put poison on the ground and killed the worms. I spent two days out there picking them off the plants."

His produce is worth the effort. His customers now select from an in-season stock of summer and winter squash, New Zealand spinach, black-eyed peas, rhubarb, beans, comfrey and kale. "There's no poison in them," White said, "and you know they're pure."

White is interested in living off the land, so to speak. He invites other gardeners who want to sell their produce to call him (665-4873) and plan a farmer's market in Pampa.

Three years ago White was green when it came to organic gardening, but since then his skills have ripened considerably. His harvests improve each year. "In organic gardening it just keeps getting better because you work on your soil and you improve your soil," he explained.

The fertilizers he uses are, of course, totally natural — alfalfa, grass clippings, rabbit and goat manure, compost. White produces his own compost, a collection of stalks and weeds and "all the trash from a

garden" that in a year's time will decay into a fertile black soil.

He keeps a number of gardening references, including "Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening" and "How to Grow Vegetables and Fruits — the Organic Method."

"When I've got a question," White said, "I go to those books."

His brother, David White, has had seven organic gardens at different times in California. He currently is gardening editor and business manager for a Dallas magazine, "Over the Garden Fence."

"He just couldn't stop talking about it," and his brother soon sprouted an interest in the subject as well.

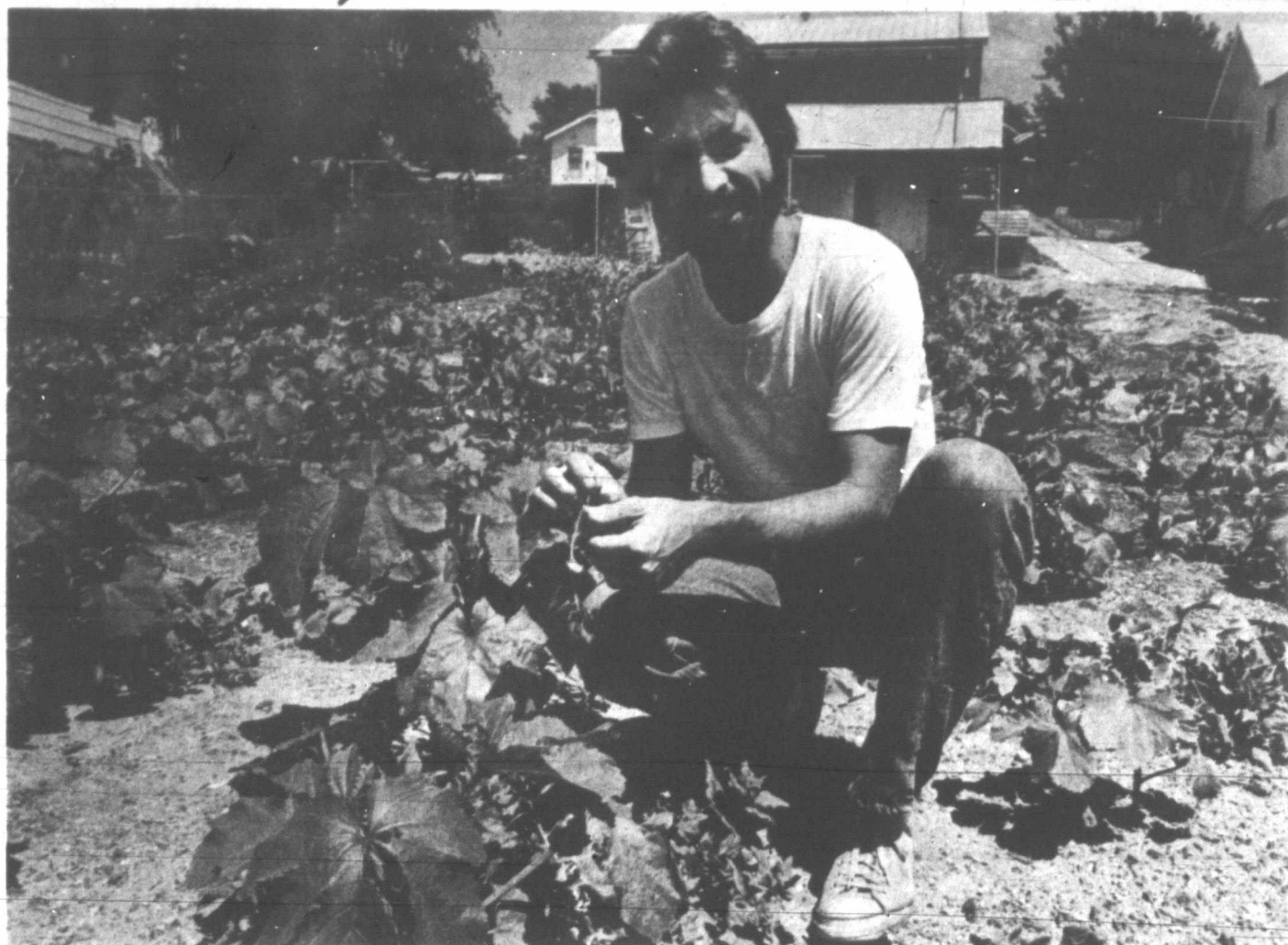
He has two gardens in Pampa, one 40x100 feet in his backyard, and the other outside town that is 50x150 feet.

Between the two, the job keeps him busy. White has three harvests a year — in the spring, the summer and the fall. Planting for spring begins in late winter and the work doesn't stop until the last ear of corn is plucked in autumn.

During that time White saves "a whole lot of money" on his grocery bill.

For daily care of the plants, White has installed a convenient irrigation system in the larger garden. A hose is attached to a plastic pipe, one-inch in diameter, which stretches the length of one row of plants. A tiny hole every five feet serves to water the vegetation.

Insects and other herbivorous predators are a constant menace, but White has a number of weapons to combat it. Against squash bugs, his major problem, "there's a new idea that's being developed that I got out of this organic farming magazine. I collect some squash bugs and put them in the blender with a little water and blend



Ted White, 321 Sunset Drive, prepares for the summer harvest of organic produce. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

them. Then I spray it on the plants. It's effective with certain kinds of bugs."

For the others, he uses a powdered, organic pesticide made from herbs and flowers which naturally repel certain insects.

And there is still another force of nature to utilize: carnivorous insects. White sends in troops of praying mantises and lady bugs. "They do the best part of my bug-killing work. They're meat-eaters; they won't eat the plants."

But nature sometimes backfires. "We've been hailed

on twice this year," White lamented. "Then there was a windstorm and the cutworm invasion. It's been a terrible year for gardening. There aren't many gardens in town; most people gave up."

White didn't, and thanks to that perseverance he's still in business. "I'll be harvesting my okra real soon," he said.

**Happy 30th Anniversary**  
**Bob & Margaret Cates**  
With Love from Your Daughter

**REPORT OF CONDITION**  
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the  
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the  
**First National Bank**  
in Pampa of Pampa in the state of Texas  
at the close of business on June 30, 1977  
Charter number 14207  
National Bank Region Number 11

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	10,782,000
U.S. Treasury securities	7,012,000
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	6,239,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	6,350,000
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	60,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	2,000,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	21,132,000
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	268,000
Loans, Net	20,864,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	948,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	31,000
Other assets	642,000
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>54,928,000</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	24,658,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	21,028,000
Deposits of United States Government	80,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,825,000
Deposits of commercial banks	20,000
Certified and officers' checks	430,000
<b>TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS</b>	<b>50,041,000</b>
Total demand deposits	26,859,000
Total time and savings deposits	23,182,000
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES</b>	<b>50,041,000</b>
Other liabilities	348,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)</b>	<b>50,389,000</b>
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 10,000	
b. No. shares outstanding 10,000	1,000,000
Surplus	1,000,000
Undivided profits	2,539,000
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>4,539,000</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>54,928,000</b>
MEMORANDA	
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
Cash and due from banks	9,076,000
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,500,000
Total loans	21,120,000
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	3,877,000
Total deposits	48,735,000
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	1,575,000
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	2,824,000
I, Arthell Gibson, Vice Pres. & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Arthell Gibson July 8, 1977	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
E.J. Dunigan, Jr. Directors Charles B. Cook E.L. Green Jr.	

Plants in the Home... Elvin McDonald  
**Make hoya bloom**

One collector in Texas, Loyce Andrews, has nearly 200 different hoyas, and if the present interest holds, this number could double in the near future.

Of all these plants, the three best-known today are a form of carnosia with green-pink-and-white leaves, another known as Hindu rope which has twisted, contorted leaves, and Hoya bella, the miniature wax plant. Of these and others readily available, only bella is more of a bush than a vine, but all of them are ideal for growing in hanging baskets.



Hoyas are invariably easy to grow, which is partly why they have become so popular. Getting them to bloom is quite another matter. After years of learning by trial and error, and sharing experiences with other growers, here are my conclusions about what makes hoyas bloom:

**Light:** Hoyas make beautiful foliage plants in areas that receive bright light, but some direct sun is needed to bring on the blooms.

**Temperature:** Hoyas thrive in the range of temperatures maintained in most dwellings and offices. However, flowering is encouraged by relative coolness from October to about February, say a range of 50 to 60F.

**Humidity:** Hoyas might be classed as half succulent, half air plant or epiphyte. As succulents, they tolerate dry air exceptionally well. However, if you want blooms, consider their needs as an air plant; humidity in a range of 40 to 60 per cent, especially from late winter to early fall, which is their active growing season, definitely encourages flowering.

**Soil:** Hoyas need a growing medium that rapidly drains excess moisture, yet retains enough to prevent real dryness at any time. Loyce Andrews grows her hoyas in coarse-grade vermiculite and feeds

them with half-strength fertilizer every four to six weeks while they are in active growth. I grow my hoyas in a mixture of equal parts all-purpose potting soil, sphagnum peat moss, perlite (or sand) and vermiculite; they are fertilized about once a month from February to September.

**Water:** From late winter to early fall hoyas can be watered freely, provided any excess is poured from the saucers within an hour. From early October to about February they should be watered only enough to keep the soil damp and the leaves firm.

**Problems:** Mealybugs are the only serious insect threat to hoyas. If you discover their cottony white residue, remove as much as possible by showering with water. After the plant dries, go back over it for any signs of mealybug; if detected, remove with a cotton

swab dipped in denatured alcohol. Repeat treatment as necessary.

One other step in growing healthy hoyas that bloom is to keep them under-potted. Loyce Andrews sets her cuttings to root in eight-ounce foam cups filled with vermiculite and leaves them in these until they bloom. She then transplants to four- or five-inch pots which are large enough to sustain healthy growth for several years. The best time to move a hoya to a larger size pot, or merely to add some fresh growing medium, is in late winter or early spring, at the onset of active new growth.

And finally, when a hoya does bloom, do not remove the spurlike peduncle from which the flowers appear. Each of these growths is like a bloom factory that lives on and on, producing a new crop of flowers year after year.

**PITTSBURGH PAINTS**  
**Paint Specials**

**PITTSBURGH PAINTS**  
**SUN-PROOF®**  
**HOUSE & TRIM**  
**PAINT**

- One finish for siding and trim
- Resistant to dirt collection
- Excellent color and gloss retention

Oil Type \$11.50/gal.  
Reg. \$15.55

White and standard colors. Custom-mixed colors slightly higher.

**PITTSBURGH PAINTS**  
**SUN-PROOF® LATEX FLAT HOUSE**  
**PAINT**

- Built-in Acrylic Flexibility
- Spatters and streaks with temperature and humidity changes
- Resists cracking and peeling
- Fade resistant colors
- Mildew resistant paint film

Reg. \$13.85  
White and standard colors. Custom-mixed colors slightly higher.

**Gray's Decorating Center**  
323 S. Starkweather 668-8871

JULY 1977



# 81-year-old wins more than 1,000 prizes



**By Kay Brookshire**  
**CINCINNATI** — (NEA) — Compulsive coupon clippers and contest-enterers should heed the advice of a woman who's made an art of winning contests.  
 Be persistent and depend more on pluckiness than luck, advises the contesting pro. She says almost anyone willing to work seriously at contesting can develop winning techniques.  
 Eighty-one-year-old Mary Garner, a Cincinnati native who now lives in Florida, has won more than 1,000 contest prizes in the past 20 years.  
 She's won 13 color television sets, more than \$5,000 in cash, a \$2,500 boat, toasters, wall-to-wall carpeting, roller skates, world-wide vacation trips, rent for a year, 66 cans of dog food, and more.  
 She gives away most of her winnings to her two sons, their children or her friends.

"I won a trip to Paris, France, which I gave to my son and his wife," she said. "They hadn't been married long. That was from Virginia Slims," said Mrs. Garner, who has entered as many as 500 contests a year.  
 "I won a trip to Jamaica in a sweepstakes, and I won a trip not long ago to Disney World. I won one to Hawaii once and carpeting for my son's home in Pittsburgh."  
 "I've won many television sets, washers and dryers, electric stoves and bicycles. You name it and I've won it — everything but a house," she said.  
 Mrs. Garner started entering contests years ago as a hobby and now it's almost a full-time occupation for the Glendale-born widow.  
 She publishes a monthly contest bulletin sent to more than 1,000 readers. She travels around the country to con-

testing conventions and club meetings.  
 The National Contesters Association are a group of people whose hobby is winning contest money and prizes. They work hard at it by learning angles which most casual entrants don't know. They meet to exchange ideas, experiences and information on the contest circuit.  
 The contests Mrs. Garner enjoys most are those requiring creativity — writing a slogan, jingle or essay, usually about a home or consumer product or creating a recipe.  
 She looks disdainfully, however, at sweepstakes, even though she has entered many of them and won some. The difference between a contest and sweepstakes is that a contest involves skill; sweepstakes winners are randomly selected.  
 "In the good old days, you used to be able to fill in a

word, create a slogan or write something. It was more fun to win something that you felt you had actually earned," she said.  
 "But when you enter a sweepstakes, you take your name and throw it in a box," she lamented, leaving most of your fate to luck.  
 With years of successful contesting experience behind her, Mrs. Garner said her secret to success is a mixture of common sense, knowledge of the English language and mastery of some basic skills about contesting.  
 "The secret is writing what the contest sponsors want to hear," said Mrs. Garner. "Use plain, everyday English. Tell them something to make them happy. If I can't say something nice about them, I won't write it," she said. She made a soap company happy enough to give her \$100 for a jingle that said:

"I'm glad I use Dial — For it's my contention — There's truth in the adage — 'An ounce of prevention...'"  
 If it's a skill contest requiring writing, said Mrs. Garner,

"I am going to buy it (the product) and use it so I can find out something about it," she said. She does not buy products involved in sweepstakes contests.

**Prize winning entries by Mary Garner**

This one won a bicycle: "It fuels you up with inner satisfaction!" (Hi Pro, General Mills)  
 This one won \$1,657 in equipment from Lever Brothers: "Give bad breath and tooth decay the brush off! Pepsodent way."  
 Both of these won tricycles: "For the best in 'swirled' O fares." (Frosty O's)  
 The cereal you never get fed up with: (Cocoa Puffs)  
 This one won a television set: "I like Zenith TV because imprisoned in my downtown apartment by steel skyscrapers, traffic noises and neighboring appliances, I served time watching stir crazy televisions that jumped guiltily at every sound or plunged into gray-black solitary, until beautifully 'arraigned' ZENITH, always on good behavior, commuted my sentences, unlocking the door to distinct viewing pleasure."

- Ten tips on how to win**
1. Constantly scout our contests — Women's magazines, newspapers, grocery shelves (on boxes and cartons) and contest newsletters are good sources.
  2. Enter on time. Note the contest deadline and the required postmark date. Missing this gets you disqualified right off the bat.
  3. Follow the rules exactly. If the directions say send entries on a three-by-five card, don't vary the size. Use only original entry blanks, never copies. They're almost always banned. Don't type if it says print.
  4. When writing slogans or jingles, say what the sponsors want to hear. Study the product you're writing about. Buy it, if possible. Use it. Analyze its advertisements. Study its label. Then emphasize its selling points in your entry.
  5. If possible, study past contest winning jingles and slogans. Some sponsors want sincerity, others cleverness.
  6. Keep the writing simple. Always use correct English.
  7. Puns, analogies and word plays often help catch judges' attention.
  8. Enter often. Some people send 200-300 entries to one contest. Mrs. Garner recommends about 15.
  9. Don't send all your entries to one contest at once. Space out the mailings several days or weeks apart. For sweepstakes in particular, most judges take a handful of entries from each mailbag. At deadline time, winners are usually selected in a random drawing from entries that arrived in many different mailbags.
  10. Be persistent. After entering one contest, don't sit back and wait to see if you win. Keep "feeding the fire."

## 'Abuse no worse than other states'

**AUSTIN (AP)** — State Board of Public Welfare chairman Hilmar G. Moore said today that Texas has no more nursing home abuses than other states and complained that his agency was being used as a whipping boy and a political football.  
 Moore issued his written statement at the House Health and Welfare Committee began hearings on a bill tightening nursing home regulation.  
 The bill provides prison sentences of 2-10 years and possible fines of up to \$5,000 for nursing home employees who injure residents. It requires annual inspections by the State Health Department before li-

cence renewal and enables the department to shut down a nursing home for up to 10 days for violation of standards.  
 Standards to be set and enforced by the Health Department would include one governing the use of medications and another establishing procedures for unannounced inspections.  
 Rep. Mike Ezell, D-Snyder, bill sponsor, said, "The No. 1 complaint I have received from people in my district is that there are a number of people administering medications who have had no training, and who wouldn't know whether they are giving a patient the right amount of medication or not."

practices and efficient reporting system, it undoubtedly has found more violations of standards in nursing homes than less efficient systems do. I believe the truth is that Texas has no greater incidence of nursing home violation standards than other states," Moore said.  
 The Welfare Department shares nursing home regulation with the State Health Department, since it funnels federal Medicaid funds to the more than 950 nursing homes that care for welfare patients.  
 "Overall, I believe the quality of care to be excellent," Moore said.  
 Moore said that Atty. Gen. John Hill is now making "a big snow" of a task force investigating nursing homes, but had not become interested before the series of stories in the Lufkin News gained public attention.  
 Moore also faulted the last two regular sessions of the legislature for not passing the Welfare Department's bill authorizing emergency protective services for old persons who are abused or financially exploited.  
 Moore is an appointee of Gov. Briscoe, against whom Hill is expected to run for governor.  
 He said that much of the current criticism is leveled at areas for which the Health Department — not the Welfare Department — is responsible.

**This Weeks Specials**

**Monday Night**  
 Chicken 'N' Dumplings with free Salad Bar ..... \$1.59

**Tuesday Night**  
 All the Catfish you can eat includes Salad Bar ..... \$2.69

**Thursday Night**  
 All the Spaghetti and Meat Sauce you can eat plus salad ..... \$1.99

**Friday Night**  
 All the sizzling Sirloin Steak you can eat includes salad bar with a Free Ice Cream Cone ..... \$4.95

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## Anita vacations; gays protest

**SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)** — Sixteen placard-carrying protesters shouting "Anita Go Home, Leave Idaho Alone" demonstrated briefly at the condominium where entertainer Anita Bryant is vacationing.  
 "They've done this wherever I've performed. They're trying to hurt my livelihood," Miss Bryant said angrily after the Sunday afternoon demonstration. "No more comment, please, my family's upset enough."  
 The demonstrators said they were protesting Miss Bryant's recent campaign to defeat a gay-rights ordinance in Dade County, Fla. The issue focused national attention on the Miami area, where Miss Bryant's family lives. The ordinance was repealed June 7, by a more than 2-1 margin.  
 When the marchers arrived at Miss Bryant's condominium, they chanted for several minutes, then continued on until they had returned to the parking lot where they had started.  
 Miss Bryant was not at the two-story home, but her husband, Bob Green, told The Idaho Statesman he heard the protesters before they arrived.  
 Leaving with his two sons and one of the couple's twin daughters, Green drove toward the cluster of shops where Miss Bryant had gone shopping with another daughter.  
 "I thought they might have had her surrounded," said Green, who followed the marchers back to their vehicles and asked for an opportunity to talk

about the protesters' complaints. "They didn't want to do that," he said.  
 "This was supposed to be a secret vacation," Green said. "We thought Sun Valley, Idaho, would be the one place where we could come without being hassled. You can't even go on a vacation and not be picketed. It's getting ridiculous."  
 The protesters said they wanted Miss Bryant to know she wasn't welcome in Idaho.  
 "We just want to let her know we're not happy having her here," one protester said. "We don't want her to bring her bigotry and hatred to this state. We don't need it."  
 "I'm telling Anita I don't think her stand is valid," one woman said. "It's antihuman and anti-civil rights. I don't think the march will change her mind."

## President seeks labor law overhaul

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Carter today asked Congress to overhaul laws governing labor-management relations to give workers "a fair chance" to decide whether they want union representation and to strengthen enforcement action against violators.  
 In a message to Congress, Carter said his proposals will make the laws work more efficiently, quickly and equitably.  
 The changes are needed, the President said, because some employers and unions "have unfairly abused the procedures and practices" under the current system.  
 "Government regulation only works well if it is fair, prompt and predictable," he said. "Too often this has not been the case with the regulatory process that governs collective bargaining and labor-management relations."  
 The proposed legislation would make it easier for unions to organize new members by expanding the National Labor Relations Board, expediting organizing elections and providing stiff penalties for employers who fail to comply with labor board decisions.  
 The legislation represented a compromise with the AFL-CIO, which has long sought the changes, but agreed to drop its goal to repeal state "right-to-work" laws.  
 The key elements of Carter's proposal include:  
 —Strict deadlines, ranging from 15 to 75 days, for scheduling a union certification election after authorization cards have been signed, thus eliminating the long delays that unions charge have hampered organizing efforts.  
 —Payment of doubleback wages to employees illegally fired for engaging in union activities.  
 —Denying federal contracts to employers who willfully and repeatedly violate labor laws.  
 —Expand the NLRB from five to seven members and permit two members, rather than the full board, to decide routine cases.  
 —Increase compensation, based on industry averages, for workers whose employers refuse to negotiate with a legitimate bargaining unit.  
 Labor Secretary Ray Marshall told a White House briefing that there is nothing in the legislation that would make union membership mandatory. Bit he added that it is vital for American workers to have the choice of whether or not they want union membership.

## Watersheds to be topics

Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District Board will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Court House Annex to consider a 13-item agenda.  
 Among the topics of discussion will be a letter from the district conservationist on activities in the county for June and July, plans for the Panhandle Association of SWCD in Wellington Aug. 24, and arrangements for the Zone 4 election Aug. 13.  
 Also on the agenda are the reviews of the McClellan Creek Watershed, the Red Deer Creek Watershed, the Great Plains Conservation Program and the work load of the Drought and Flood Conservation Program.

## Pentagon drafts curb on unions

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Pentagon is drafting regulations aimed at curbing the activities of union organizers in the armed forces. Gen. Bernard Rogers, the army chief of staff, said today.  
 Rogers said Pentagon leaders are becoming increasingly worried over the possibility of military unions.  
 Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Rogers said while there is no immediate threat, "we could wake up someday and find half of the companies organized in many parts of the army."  
 Another witness, Vice Adm. James Watkins, the Navy's personnel chief, said it is highly possible that "steps could be under way to enroll service members in unions before the end of this year."

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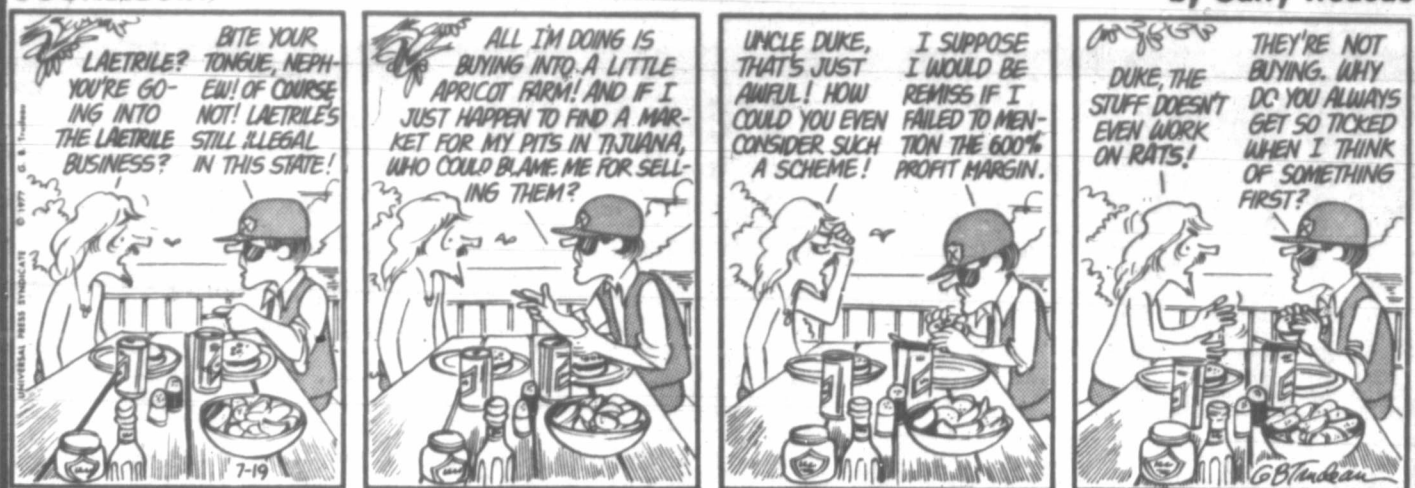
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# Trains late, Amtrak may sue

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Amtrak, upset by the poor on-time record of its Laredo, Tex., to Chicago train which often forces the busing of passengers the last 300 miles, may sue the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

"Amtrak is now examining its legal options," spokesman Joe Vranich told the Associated Press. "This is the only railroad in the nation against which Amtrak is considering this type of legal action."

It was acknowledged that one year's worth of negotiating again, again and again with the Missouri Pacific has not been productive.

Amtrak has these complaints about MoPac:

—It has "one of the worst on-time performance records for Amtrak trains of any railroad in the country."

—When MoPac trains are late, they are later than the national average.

—MoPac runs passenger trains too slowly.

—Its freight trains interfere with passenger trains three times as often as other railroads.

"This could be aired in the courthouse one day and I don't think we should get into too many details," said H. H. Olmsted, the MoPac official who handles Amtrak business.

Amtrak owns the passenger trains, but 18 private railroads across the country are under contract to use their crews and track to operate them. MoPac, which handles nearly all of the Laredo to St. Louis run, is one of the few which has not signed a contract which rewards on-time performance and penalizes a railroad for being late, Amtrak says.

The Inter-American train is scheduled for a daily round-trip over the 1,449 mile route, but between March 2 and July 2, one trip in four ended at St. Louis. A chartered bus was used 29 times to complete the 300-mile trip to Chicago.

In March, the Inter-American was late 84.6 per cent of the time. The late percentage for April was 92.3, and for May it was 70.4. Trains operated by MoPac were nearly twice as late as the Amtrak average in April, and the Inter-American was nearly three times as late — 2 1/2 hours on the average.

Amtrak says the main reason that the Inter-American is so late is interference from Mo-

Pac freight trains. "I personally have been on the Inter-American only to be pulled into every damn siding between St. Louis and Laredo for nearly any freight train going in any direction," Vranich said. "I've never been so angry as on my Inter-American trip from St. Louis to Laredo. We really were treated as a second-class train on a railroad with a first-class physical plant."

Amtrak, MoPac and the Federal Railroad Administration, which inspects track, agree that MoPac's track is among the best in the nation.

Amtrak and the FRA say passenger trains could operate safely at speeds up to 79 miles an hour. MoPac disagrees and limits them to 60 — the top speed for its freights.

The federal law that created Amtrak in 1971, and allowed railroads to turn over their unprofitable passenger service to the government, says "intercity passenger trains shall be accorded preference over freight trains," Amtrak said.

Asked if Amtrak passenger trains are sidetracked for freights, MoPac spokesman Harry Hammer said: "Many times that does happen." He said some sidings are not long enough to accommodate large freights.

"We have very heavy freight operations," Hammer said. "Our business is serving the majority of the shippers and receivers of freight in the Midwest."

MoPac and Amtrak agree that other factors delay the Inter-American.

"There have been a number of engine failures on their (Amtrak's) locomotives," said Hammer. He also said air conditioning, brakes and electricity have failed on Amtrak's 26-year-old passenger cars, "and when it does you simply have to repair those before you go on."

The National Association of Railroad Passengers, a group that lobbies for good rail passenger service, has urged Amtrak to crack down on the MoPac, which a spokesman said "has done as bad a job as they could have done. I suppose they are concerned that if they do a good job, they might wind up with more (passenger) trains."

# Ian Smith calls elections

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Politically embattled Prime Minister Ian Smith has dissolved parliament and called national elections, signaling the start of a new personal campaign to end Rhodesia's racial war on his own terms.

Smith's nationwide radio and television announcement Monday night amounted to a virtual rejection of the current U.S.-British peace effort. "I do not believe that there is much hope of a successful outcome of these negotiations," he said.

He said a U.S.-British diplomatic team had informed him last week "there was no hope of anything other than 'one-man, one-vote,' no special representation for whites" in a future black majority-ruled Rhodesia.

The 58-year-old prime minister said that with the backing of the electorate — almost all white — he would join with black Rhodesians "prepared to work peacefully and constitutionally with the government" to draw up a new constitution by the end of the year.

He called the new elections for Aug. 31.

Smith's statement was a clear indication that he is ready to strike out on his own to forge a negotiated settlement with moderate blacks, freezing out the more radical leaders of the nationalist Patriotic Front, which is waging a four-year-old guerrilla war against the white minority regime.

His decision came after the appearance of the first serious political opposition among Rhodesian whites since he led the white minority in unilaterally declaring independence from Britain in 1965.

In March, 12 members of parliament from Smith's Rhodesian Front party, which holds all 50 white seats in the 66-member parliament, rebelled and set up an opposition group, the Rhodesian Action party.

The rebels oppose Smith's proposals to dismantle racist laws and to move toward majority rule in a country where blacks outnumber whites 6.2 million to 272,000. The rebels said they could envision a mul-

ti-racial government, but not majority rule.

Because of strict registration requirements for blacks — they must have land, jobs and an education — at present only 10,000 of 90,000 eligible voters are black.

Smith is expected to try to reach some kind of settlement with one or both of the two principal moderate black na-

tionist leaders, United Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Methodist Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole. Both returned to Rhodesia from abroad within the past two weeks.

Muzorewa, believed to have the most popular support of the black nationalist leaders, has declared he will not enter into a "sell-out deal" with Smith. Neither he or Sithole has any

significant guerrilla backing.

British-sponsored negotiations in Geneva between Smith and four nationalist leaders broke down last December when the prime minister demanded that the white minority retain control of key security posts during a 23-month transition to black power, and the blacks insisted that total control be turned over within 12 months.

# Carter reassures allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is trying to counter a widespread impression among non-communist nations of Southeast Asia that it is taking them for granted while pursuing friendly relations with communist states.

Misgivings about U.S. policy have been voiced both privately and publicly by members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) — Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore.

Their concern stems from the administration's human rights campaign, its interest in establishing normal relations with China and Vietnam and its plans to withdraw ground troops from South Korea.

The U.S. troop presence in recent years has been cut back sharply from Taiwan and nearly eliminated from Thailand and some ASEAN officials fear a continuation of such cutbacks could create a power vacuum that the Chinese or the Soviets may try to exploit.

Attempting to dispel such concerns, the State Department persuaded the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to restore \$15 million in grant military aid to Indonesia and \$8 million in aid to Thailand.

The funds had been eliminated by a Senate foreign assistance subcommittee concerned over the human rights

issue, but were restored after what one source described as intense administration lobbying.

At the same time, the administration appears to be ignoring a congressional staff report that recommended last April that Clark Air Base in the Philippines be phased out.

U.S. emphasis on protection of human rights has been interpreted by some ASEAN nations as an administration attempt to disengage from aid commitments to the region.

While acknowledging that human rights violations are a problem in some of these countries, the Carter administration has not allowed this to affect aid relationships with them.

The Washington-based Center for International Policy, a private research group, said in a recent study that Thailand, the Philippines and Indonesia are among eight nations "receiving U.S. military aid which engage in human rights abuses. But administration officials insist that the human rights situation in all three countries is improving."

Some ASEAN countries have expressed concern that establishment of a direct aid relationship between the United States and Vietnam could result in a reduction of resources available to other Southeast Asia states. But U.S. officials have passed the word that this

is not a likely prospect, in part because congressional support remains strong for retaining a law that prohibits direct aid to any of the communist countries of Southeast Asia.

The United States has been carefully monitoring Vietnam's use of the billions of dollars in U.S. military equipment left behind during the Vietnam war. Officials say that so far as is known, no arms have been exported and that Hanoi has rejected several offers for the purchase of weaponry from other countries.

# Muslims get non-pork dish in prison

HOUSTON (AP) — Muslim inmates of the Texas Department of Corrections will receive one non-pork main dish at least every 72 hours under terms of a consent decree issued Monday, ending an eight-year old suit against the State of Texas.

The ruling came in the court of U.S. Dist. Court Judge Robert O'Connor Jr. A suit was filed by inmates who claimed their Islamic religious beliefs were being violated by the state prison system.

Under terms of the decree, the inmates will be able to observe dietary laws of their religion as well as have a full time Islamic minister and two hours of religious activities each week.

Attorneys estimated there are 200 to 500 Muslim inmates in TDC units.

The dispute arose after TDC officials said it would be inconvenient and costly to change the present menu in which 60 per cent of all meat served is pork.

Under the compromise, each prison unit will post a menu of every meal indicating which dishes were prepared with pork. Enough non-pork dishes will be prepared so that Muslim inmates can have balanced, nutritious meals each day and a non-pork main dish every 72 hours.

# Hostages okay; man arraigned

McALLEN, Tex. (AP) — A 25-year-old Fort Worth man, who allegedly fired on a U.S. Customs agent and captured at least four hostages Monday, was to be arraigned here today on several state and federal charges stemming from the incident.

The man led law enforcement officers on a three-hour chase Monday before he was apprehended. The hostages were released unharmed and there "were no physical injuries," said Randy Williams, chief investigator for the McAllen Police Department.

Authorities said the charges would include assault on a federal officer and kidnapping. Williams gave these details: The man came across the international bridge linking Hidalgo and Reynosa, Mexico, Monday afternoon, riding in a Mexican taxi. When asked by a U.S. Customs agent to submit to a search, the man allegedly pulled a pistol and fired at the agent.

"According to our information, he took a shot at a U.S. Customs officer and took two women hostage who were in a car coming across the bridge also," said Williams. The man allegedly took the car and hostages to nearby McAllen, where he left them unharmed and allegedly stole another car. Shots were fired during the exchange, although police said they didn't know whether the man fired them.

He left the second auto near a McAllen shopping mall and fled into a wooded area. Police said the man allegedly held a man and woman hostage at gunpoint in their home while police, state troopers with a helicopter and Hidalgo County sheriff's deputies — with guns drawn — searched the area.

# Area GOP to pick senate candidate

With 18 of the 36 counties in the 31st Senatorial District represented, Republican leaders met Monday and formed an advisory committee to interview prospective candidates for the Texas Senate seat to be vacated by Max Sherman of Amarillo.

Sherman will assume duties as West Texas State University president. He plans to resign his Senate seat following the special session of the Texas Legislature.

The election for Sherman's replacement may come as late as Nov. 8 when a statewide vote will be taken on seven constitutional amendments, an aide to Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Monday.

The election must occur within 90 days after Sherman's resignation.

Joe Curtis of Pampa, 31st District Republican Committeeman and co-chairman of the advisory committee, said the purpose of the newly formed committee will be to "arrive at one candidate most likely to win and not dilute the Republican vote."

Republicans "have never placed a Texas senator in office from this district. During the Monday night

session in the home of Jim Brandon in Amarillo, Curtis said the names of those who have expressed a desire for the seat were discussed.

They include former U.S. Congressman Bob Price of Pampa, Bob Close of Perryton, state representative, Kenneth Ford of Perryton, Texas Small Business Administration Man of the Year in 1975, Jimmy Briggs, Palmer County Commissioner, and Dick Brooks of Amarillo, former operator of Miller Printing Co.

Curtis' co-chairman is Ila Jo Hart of Gruver, 31st District committeewoman.

Serving on the committee will be Katherine McDaniels of Borger, Cliff Humphrey of Amarillo, Milton Morris of Canyon, Gary Ferguson, Charles Walpert, Jim Brandon, and W.E. Bill Jewett, all of Amarillo, Mrs. Howard Head of Littlefield and Malouf Abraham Sr. of Canadian, who sought the post the year Sherman won.

The advisory committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Amarillo.

The name the committee agrees on will then be submitted to an executive committee on Aug. 7.

# Feminists rule out anti-abortion women

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A feminist slate of 88 delegates has defeated an anti-abortion slate for the right to represent New York State women at a national women's conference in Houston, two feminist leaders have disclosed.

The feminist slate, representing a coalition of 22 organizations, supports the right to choose abortions regardless of income, passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and gay rights legislation.

The slate was selected July 10 by delegates attending a state women's meeting in Albany, but the results have not been officially announced. They were disclosed Monday night by Karen DeCrow, a Syracuse lawyer who is immediate past president of the National Organization for Women, and by Zelle Andrews of White Plains, who is president of the state NOW organization. Both are among the delegates.

An anti-abortion slate of delegates and an official nominating committee slate were defeated, the two women said. They said they did not have vote totals.

The American Arbitration Association monitored and tabulated the balloting.

Other members of the feminist slate, Dr. Andrews said, include state Sens. Karen Burstein, D-Nassau, and Carol Bella-

my, D-Brooklyn, state Assemblywoman Mary Goodhue, R-Westchester, author Jo Freeman of the state University of New York at Purchase; Beulah Sanders of the Black Caucus; Noreen Connell, president of the New York City chapter of NOW; Virginia Apuzzo of the Lesbian Feminists; former Assemblywoman Constance Cook of Ithaca and Mary Burke Nicholas, head of the state Division for Women.

Ms. DeCrow predicted that the New York delegation with such a large bloc of votes, would be the "prime organizers" at the national women's meeting this November in Houston, which will work out an agenda of women's issues for presentation to President Carter. The slate's positions on abortion, gay rights and the Equal Rights Amendment are "non-negotiable," Ms. DeCrow and Dr. Andrews said.

The two women said they hoped to work out plans for an organizational meeting soon.

Other groups represented by the feminist coalition include the American Association of University Women, the United Auto Workers, the Hispanic Caucus, the Federation of Republican Women, the League of Women Voters, the National Abortion Rights Action League and the Business and Professional Women.

# Millionaire's death ruled accidental

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A coroner's jury has decided that the drug overdose which killed Texas oil millionaire Sandra Ilene West last March was accidental.

The nine jurors ruled that Mrs. West, 37, who was buried May 18 in her baby blue 1964 Ferrari and a silvery lace nightgown, succumbed after taking an overdose of barbiturates and cocaine. Their verdict was handed to hearing officer Frederick Lacey shortly after deliberations were resumed Monday morning.

At least one juror said later that they believed negligence on the part of others had led to the death but they believed the negligence was not intentional.

Nurses and doctors who tended the oil heiress testified last Friday that Mrs. West had been denied access to drugs because she was known to have abused them. Her physician, Dr. Raymond E. Weston, described her as psychotic with a tendency toward paranoia and hallucination.

She had been subject to "highly bizarre behavior," Dr. Weston testified. A court ruled the strange

Ferrari burial request legal despite court action of relatives who sought to block it. She was buried May 18 in the crated car next to her husband's grave in San Antonio, Tex.

Her husband, like West Jr. of Comfort, Tex., died in 1968, leaving her a \$2.85 million estate. Her doctors said her odd behavior began as a result of the shock from his death.

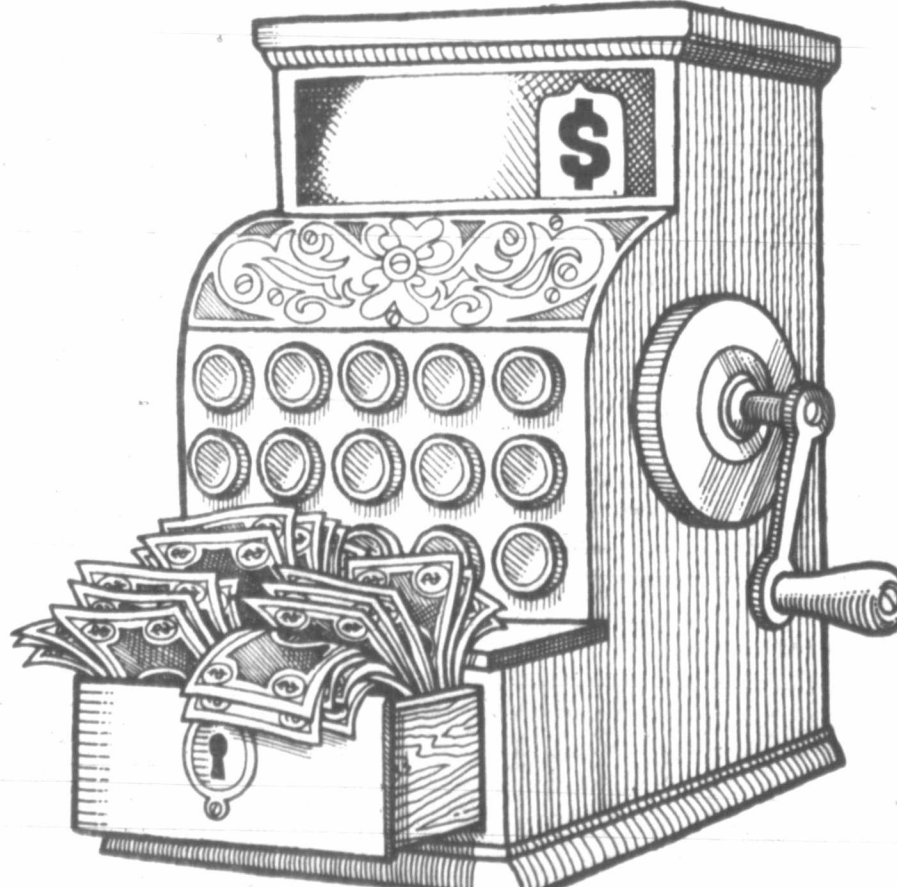
Witnesses testified at the hearing that Mrs. West began giving away expensive jewelry and other objects "like a child trying to gain attention by giving gifts."

Mildred Richards, a nurse, said Mrs. West gave her a platinum and diamond cross valued at \$200,000 because the millionaire said it caused a rash on her neck.

She testified that Mrs. West told her, "In case anything happens, this is a part of me. Frankly, if I die, I had wanted to have it buried with me in my coffin but I had no reasons to take it with me. So you take it."

The bulk of Mrs. West's estate was left to her brother-in-law, Sol West III, 36, of Comfort.

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Juniper 3 bedroom home with new roof and freshly painted. Some paneling and carpeting. Nice yard. \$21,500. MLS 782.

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1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT



## The Light Side

**TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP)** — When Les Winn's parachute failed to open, he thought he might not make it alive to join his bride-to-be standing with the wedding party below.

Winn, 26, had agreed to his bride's request that he parachute into the wedding.

This is what Winn, who now has 125 jumps to his record, experienced before the "I do's" were exchanged.

—After jumping from an airplane at 6,500 feet he found that his main parachute would not open.

—He cut open his reserve chute, which functioned properly.

—He drifted off course to become snarled in a tall tree.

—He knocked a friend unconscious when he and the branch holding him crashed to the ground.

The guest soon revived, and Winn, with a slightly bruised knee, took his last "plunge," the marriage ceremony, without incident, appropriately attired in a tuxedo which he wore under his jump suit.

**WESTBOROUGH, Mass. (AP)** — Two nude women calmly walked into a convenience store and asked for two packs of cigarettes.

Brett Borglund, who owns the store located 500 feet from the police station in this small Boston suburb, said the women, who appeared to be in their early 20s, entered at 8:55 p.m. Sunday.

"I didn't know what else to do, so I turned around and looked at the clock," he said. "I didn't know what to say so I handed them their cigarettes."

The women paid for the cigarettes with money they were carrying in their hands, Borglund said.

A female employe in the back of the store screamed and

dropped a jug of milk on the floor when the women entered. Four customers just stared.

"They looked at each other, noted how hot it was outside and said it was the girls' way of keeping cool," Borglund said.

**VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP)** — Australian Phil Holt had a double victory in the 11th annual Nanaimo-to-Vancouver bathtub race. He won the race and set a record time for the second year in a row.

Holt beached his tub and scrambled up Vancouver's Kitsilano Beach to ring the finishers' bell, clocking one hour, 33 minutes, 16 seconds for the 36-mile jaunt across a relatively calm Georgia Strait.

The time was one minute, 46 seconds faster than the record time he set last year.

Holt said his tub was going so fast he had to slow down so his escort boat could keep up. It's a new model, he said, that sits on the water and "lets the motor go for its life."

About 10 of the 150-tub field swamped at the start as tubs and their escort boats churned up the water in a rush to get out of the harbor at Nanaimo.

### FIGHTER AND DANCER

**BUCKHEAD, Ga. (AP)** — Jerry Rhome, a 21-year-old professional karate fighter, gets a kick out of dancing.

Rhome takes dance lessons from Terri Griffin, a 19-year-old Georgia State University student.

"Kicking is very important in karate because people like to see kicks, and in order to kick, you have to be flexible. And who is more flexible than a dancer? So I went to Terri for help," he explained.

## 19th district may find problems without Mahon

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Rep. George Mahon's retirement will affect Texans well beyond his 19th Congressional District, his colleagues say.

It may make it harder to find work in Dallas' aerospace industry, or to get federal funds for a dam in East Texas.

Mahon, in a quiet but effective way, was an advocate for the entire state in his role as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"His loss cannot be overestimated for Texas and the whole Southwest," says Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Tex. Mahon's value to the Texas delegation was illustrated this

year when congressmen from the Dallas-Fort Worth area were trying to save the A7 fighter plane program. The plane is manufactured by LTV Corp., in Grand Prairie, Tex.

Three representatives from that area went to see Defense Secretary Harold Brown — Jim Wright, Dale Milford and Jim Maddox. They brought along Mahon, who is also chairman of the subcommittee that specializes in the Pentagon budget.

They did not persuade the administration to restore the A7 planes to the budget. But the administration offered no resistance to later efforts to put the planes back in the budget

during congressional deliberations.

And it was Mahon who quietly made certain that funds for 12 new planes were included in next year's defense budget when it came out of his subcommittee.

Wright, now the House majority leader, can recall numerous instances where a talk with Mahon helped push a project along, whether it was funds for an F111 fighter plane or a "people mover" automatic sidewalk being built by LTV.

Roberts has found Mahon to be a key ally in getting funds for water projects, which are his particular field of interest on the Public Works Committee.

"If a project is reasonable, he's very helpful. He's from a dry area, and he knows the importance of water," Roberts said.

All of that influence will be lost to the state when Mahon retires after the current term, ending a congressional career that started in 1935.

He will leave just one Texan on the Appropriations Committee, Democrat Charles Wilson. Wilson is in his first term on the committee and it will probably be several years before he can aspire even to a subcommittee chairmanship.

## Bligh may be uprooted

**LONDON (AP)** — Capt. William Bligh, who lost his ship in one of history's most notorious mutinies, may lose his final resting place to a parking lot.

The commissioners who oversee the finances of the Church of England have decided that London's Church of St. Mary's, whose churchyard holds the grave of the hapless commander of the HMS Bounty, should be torn down and the site used for another purpose.

A campaign has been mounted to save the church. The preservationists claim the commissioners plan to convert the site into a parking lot for tourist buses, but a spokesman for the church commissioners said nothing has been decided yet.

St. Mary's, closed for the past five years, sits on the right bank of the Thames River just across the road from the embankment where thousands

of summer tourists gaze at the Houses of Parliament across the river. Lambeth Palace, official London residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury, adjoins the church.

If the site is cleared, Bligh's bones probably would be reburied in consecrated ground elsewhere, the commissioners say.

"How they can think of pulling down such a historic church is amazing," said Rosemary Nicholson, a London housewife who launched the fight to save St. Mary's.

"I was horrified when I first saw the church. Half the roof had fallen in and the churchyard was overgrown and full of trash.

## Little Theatre in Amarillo gives 'Godspell'

The second half of Amarillo Little Theatre's Summer Theatre Fest, "Godspell," takes to the boards at 8:15 p.m. Friday. "Godspell" is a modern religious musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew. Interspersed with familiar parables from the Bible and favorite hymns, slightly updated, Jesus teaches and guides his listeners.

Comprising ALT's talented "Godspell" cast are George Biffle, Cindy Cole, Brad Eberly as Jesus, Janie Howard, Holly Jackson, Lynae Latham, Dickie Richards, Mike Timcisko as Judas-Iskariot, the Baptist, Lewis Unger and Teresa Walker. Musicians for "Godspell" are some of Amarillo's top young instrumental talent including Lynn Denton on piano, Scott Roller playing lead guitar, Troy Messenger on bass guitar, and percussionist Kevin Hall.

"Godspell" will run Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 6. Tickets are \$5 each and group rates are available. For reservations and information call the Little Theatre Box Office at 2019 Civic Circle.

## Indians to smoke peace pipe

**IGNACIO, Colo. (AP)** — Two hundred years after their battles began, and 100 years after they first tried to end them, two warring Indian tribes are gathering to make peace.

The ceremony will be appropriately lengthy — four days. The Indians will smoke peace pipes, exchange handshakes and dance the ritual dances that go unperformed for generations.

The Southern Utes and Comanches, cousins by language and custom, had been at war for more than a century in the late 1870s when they gathered to make peace at a Comanche meeting ground on what is now the West Texas panhandle.

Led by Southern Ute Chief Buckskin Charlie and Comanche Chief Quannah Parker, the two groups agreed they were tired of fighting. The decision of the buffalo herds had left little to fight over.

But the meeting was disrupted when someone — no one knows who — fired a shot. The tribes resumed their fighting. They have not actually fought for decades, but tribal leaders made certain that their descendants knew they were technically at war.

Perry Heath, an Oklahoma Comanche who works on the Southern Ute reservation here for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, learned of the state of war from a Ute tribal councilman who heard it from Antonio Buck, the son of Buckskin Charlie.

Heath confirmed the story with Comanche tribal leaders in Oklahoma, and they said they were willing to discuss a peace treaty. The two tribes met last year in Oklahoma and agreed to conclude the process this year.

"We want to do this for the sake of our young people," said Heath.

As a result, this reservation headquarters town, population 600, will hold as many as 5,000 people this week — Utes, Comanches, and Indians from other tribes around the country who have been invited to take part. For four days they will powwow and dance in the parched mesa country of southwestern Colorado.

Nothing has to be signed. Eventually, rawhide scrolls will be exchanged. But by Indian custom, the peace pipes and handshakes will end the two-century war.

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## At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK  
Retirement is not without its problems.

As I told my Mom and Dad when they hung it up, "You people are on the threshold of a new career — that of finding something to do. Naturally, I want to help, but you both must understand I have my family, my own responsibility and with my hectic schedule I do not have time to sit around exchanging cures for irregularities. You are basically on your own."

Several weeks after they moved into their retirement community, I called Mother.

"What do you want?" she asked breathlessly. "I was just going out the door. Got organ lessons this morning."

"No big deal," I said. "Just call me back when you have a moment."

Four days later, I called again. "You okay?"

"Sure. Sorry I didn't call you back but we were out collecting rocks for the rockhounds and then I had to go to the beauty shop and today is my oil painting

class What's up?"

"I didn't want you to feel ignored on my birthday."

"Is today your birthday? Are you sure?"

"I was there. Mother. Why don't you come over this evening?"

"I'd love to, but there's a bell-ringing concert and after that we're all going over for a swim and a cookout."

"I just don't want you to be lonely. Maybe I'll come out tomorrow and we can visit."

"I'd love to have you but we're picking grapes and making raisins out of them. Maybe after my macrame class on Thursday. Let me check my calendar and call you back."

The next afternoon she popped in. "I only have a minute," she said. "I'm having a fund raiser coffee and I've got to vacuum the living room. Your father is out playing golf. So, what have

you been doing?"

"I visited a mobile chest X-ray yesterday at the shopping center."

Mother looked at her watch. "Did I tell you my yeast expired yesterday? I thought it had a week to go, but when I got it out of the refrigerator..."

"That's interesting," said Mother.

"My insurance man sent me a birthday card."

"That's nice," said Mother. Then she took my hand and said, "Dear, I want to help you through our retirement. I really do, but you must understand I have my own life, my own responsibilities and with my hectic schedule I can't sit around with you discussing your iron deficiency. You are basically on your own."

Mother was a middle-aged person once. I thought she'd understand.

## Finney trial scheduled for Wednesday

The misdemeanor non-jury trial of Robert Finney, Pampa attorney, charged with wrongful use of his official position as a public servant with intent to harm William Martin and his wife, Naomi, is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Gray County Courtroom.

Prosecuting attorney, named after David Martindale, county attorney, disqualified himself as Otis Shearer of Booker, who said the maximum penalty, upon conviction, is a \$2,000 fine and a year in jail.

A Gray County grand jury returned the misdemeanor indictment against Finney on April 1 in connection with alleged wrong doings at Highland General Hospital.

The charges against Finney allegedly involved questioning Vermell Meador, supervisor of nurses, in such a manner as to constitute a threat against the job security of Mrs. Martin.

Finney will be represented by his law partner, John Warner, who was county attorney at the time the alleged offense took place.

County Judge Don Hinton, then a Gray County Commissioner, disqualified himself as the presiding judge. R.A. Wilson, an Amarillo attorney, will preside over the case and decide the guilt or innocence of Finney.

Judge Hinton said this morning that the county courtroom is reserved both Wednesday and Thursday for the Finney case.

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**Sale Starts Thursday - 10:00 A.M.**

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