

The Pampa News

WEDNESDAY

July 27, 1977

Vol. 71 - No. 95

12 Pages

The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢



Man-set fire chases Californians from homes

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A brush fire, fueled by bone-dry chaparral and fanned by gusty winds, roared down from the Santa Ynez Mountains

today, destroying expensive Spanish-style homes and threatening the downtown of this picturesque coastal community. Hundreds of persons fled

their homes as firemen fought the blaze which raged out of control in the northeast section of the city, less than one mile from the city's courthouse and about two miles from the Pacific Ocean. At least 150 homes were destroyed.

Seventeen persons were reported injured, most of them suffering from smoke inhalation or minor burns from wind-carried firebrands. No deaths were reported.

Shortly before dawn, the winds shifted and blew from the sea into the fire, then died down altogether.

At first light, five bombers and two helicopters began dropping chemical fire retardants on the fire.

The absence of wind was a hopeful sign for the 500 fire fighters who had been battling the blaze since it began around 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sycamore Canyon, near the Riviera, the city's most exclusive residential section where homes cost at least \$250,000.

Although the wind stopped, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman said he had "no idea at all" on when the blaze would be contained, the first major step toward putting it out. A fire is contained when a fire lane has been cleared completely around it.

The Forest Service and the city fire department provided the estimate of the 150 homes destroyed. However, a fire department spokesman said the number of residences damaged "would obviously be much higher, but we don't have any good idea right now."

Ken Bishop, a spokesman for the city fire department, had earlier estimated that "at least" 200 homes had been destroyed. He also said some persons might be missing.

There were unconfirmed re-

ports of looting but police and sheriff's deputies said they had made no arrests.

Aside from the neighborhood known as the Riviera, the flames licked into Sycamore Canyon and Montecito and got as far south as the edge of Westmont College.

Rather than go to one of the seven evacuation centers set up by relief groups, many of the well-to-do persons checked into the numerous motels or hotels scattered around the city.

Anguished homeowners used garden hoses to wet down their wood shingle roofs as fierce winds blew a storm of sparks and ashes ahead of the advancing flames, which could be seen more than 20 miles away.

It was the fourth major fire in 13 years in Santa Barbara. The others were in 1964, 1968 and 1971.

Fire fighters had a difficult time reaching the fire area because of the winding, narrow roads that made it difficult for trucks to pass. In addition, large crowds of sightseers gathered along the roads, further hampering efforts to get at the flames.

Police said they had received reports of looting and would arrest anybody who was not authorized to be in the area.

Dennis Orbus, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman, said the blaze was fueled by chaparral brush and eucalyptus trees, both full of oily sap. He said the fire started in the Los Padres National Forest and definitely was man-caused.

"It's completely out of control. We have no idea when we will have containment," Orbus said, as firemen attempted to save homes nestled in the mountain foothills.

About 150 SPS officials and newsmen from throughout the 45,000 square-mile area served by SPS attended the luncheon program and toured the 17-story plant.

A second unit at the Harrington Station is under construction and is scheduled to begin operating in 1978. A third unit is planned to go on the line in 1980. Each of the



Lots of energy

Melvin Kunkel, local manager of the Southwestern Public Service Co., looks over the surrounding countryside from atop the 17-story Harrington power plant near Amarillo. The plant has been operating for a year

with the first of three coal-fired generators planned for the site. Another plant with two coal-fired units is being planned for the South Plains, near Lubbock. (Pampa News photo)

Many executed by communists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draconian measures pursued by the communist government in Cambodia are responsible for the deaths by execution, hunger and disease of "tens if not hundreds of thousands" of people, the Carter administration says.

Outsiders can't state precisely the number of Cambodians who have died since the communist takeover in 1975, said Charles H. Twining, the U.S. Foreign Service's expert on Cambodia, in testimony Tuesday before a House international relations subcommittee looking into human rights violations.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard C. Holbrooke testified, however, that some "journalists and scholars guess that between half a million and 1.2 million have died since 1975."

The only thing that is certain, Holbrooke said, is that "the number of deaths appears to be in the tens if not hundreds of thousands."

And he said he estimated that "for every person executed, several have died of disease or malnutrition or other factors, which were avoidable if the government itself had not followed the kind of policy which seeks to completely purify a society by applying purely draconian measures."

Holbrooke said the Cambodian government has refused to accept medicines from abroad that could have been used to save many lives.

Subcommittee members approved a resolution deploring Cambodian human rights viola-

tions after hearing the administration officials testify.

Twining and Holbrooke agreed in their testimony Tuesday that the Khmer Rouge government is among the most repressive in the world.

"Based on all the evidence available to us, we have concluded that Cambodian authorities have flagrantly and systematically violated the most basic human rights," Holbrooke said, adding:

"They have ordered or permitted offensive killings, forcibly relocated the urban population, brutally treated supporters of the previous government and suppressed personal and political freedom."

After systematic killings in 1975 of Cambodians associated with the deposed government of Lon Nol, he said, the regime began executing "all other intellectuals."

Twining said that at first Cambodians marked for execution were shot to death, but later the most common form of execution was "to hit the people on the back of the head with a hoe handle or an axe handle" in what apparently was an effort to save ammunition.

He said he had never heard of anyone being tried by a court in Cambodia and that many of those who were executed were simply marched out of their villages and never heard from again.

Twining said most information on Cambodia, which is virtually sealed off from the rest of Southeast Asia, has come from refugees

cities that would result from the use of conventional nuclear weapons.

The neutron warhead produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than one-tenth as much blast power, heat and fallout. The deadly radiation emitted is relatively short-lived, lasting no more than a few hours.

U.S. defense officials want to deploy the warhead on Lance missiles and artillery shells. Many of the bombs presumably would be stationed in West Germany, where most NATO troops are stationed.

The debate here over the weapon was launched last week by Egon Bahr, the Social Democrats' federal secretary, who wrote in a magazine article that the bomb was "a symbol of perverted thinking."

Bahr, who negotiated treaties with Poland and East Germany as part of West Germany's détente with the East bloc, said development of a bomb that kills people while protecting property made him wonder "whether mankind has gone mad."

Alfons Pawelczyk, Social Democratic chairman of the parliamentary subcommittee on disarmament, told a news conference the neutron bomb might block Western efforts to obtain an arms control treaty with the Soviets and an agreement with the Warsaw Pact to reduce forces in Central Europe.

But Manfred Woerner, defense spokesman for the conservative opposition party, the Christian Democratic Union, said the bomb "met German interests" and gave the West a good chance of countering Warsaw Pact ground forces in any future war.

Hill blasts Briscoe in Pampa

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

"The year 1979 is absolutely the last chance we have to strengthen school finances before the court does it for us," Texas Attorney General John Hill said Tuesday in Pampa.

Arriving by helicopter about 4:30 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot, Hill was driven to the Senior Citizens Center where he addressed an

estimated 200 persons — and left little doubt that he will become a candidate in 1979 for the governor's race.

Primary issues will include a reasonable maximum on property taxes and energy, along with school finance, he told a Pampa News reporter who rode with him and Mrs. Hill from the landing site.

Mary Simpson of Pampa welcomed Hill and those who

accompanied him. Gray County Chief Deputy Sheriff Shirley Nickols escorted the Hills and Mrs. Simpson to and from the helicopter, piloted by Joe Batson of Amarillo, former 31st District Democratic Committeeman.

Hill spoke of nursing home problems in Texas and said he plans to investigate every one of them.

"There are some bad apples but most are in good shape,"

he said. Asked if more complaints on the homes originated in privately owned or chain-operated facilities, Hill replied that he had received complaints from both.

He was introduced by Tim Haigood, president of the Top O' Texas Democratic Club.

"I don't think we can go along with the present governor," Hill said. "I want to see that Texas gets fair values for its products

produced in our state. We feel that it is a battle that won't be won overnight... the governor apparently has no influence in Washington — if so, he hasn't utilized it."

Hill said "the present governor" had an opportunity to remove the tax from utility bills and he didn't do so. (The attorney general talked of "the present governor" without once mentioning the name of Dolph Briscoe.)

"It would take very little to monitor the utility bills," Hill said. "Our elderly citizens have real problems and if we don't deal head on with property taxes, I don't know where it will end."

He commented that the governor has said "no new taxes," but "just raised the old ones," and added that \$1 billion in new property taxes have been assessed in the state over the past four and a half years.

Hill said one of the reasons he is considering the governor's race is to help the property tax payer.

"There are other reasons, too," he said. "Public office is to serve in, not just ceremonial, not a place to come and go as you please. I'm embarrassed over some of the things that are not happening," he commented about the governor's office.

Hill said his priorities include education, taxes, senior citizens and nursing homes.

"We'll improve the interests of the people who help make this country," he said. "I assure you whomever I appoint will be alive and represent the whole state."

Hill said he came to Pampa to visit with friends and "to test the waters."

He said he will complete a tour of the state in August and an appreciation reception is set for Sept. 15 in Austin. He said he would announce his political plans soon after that.

"We're certainly encouraged over what we are finding," he said.

Speaking of the energy

problem, Hill said he would fight both for good prices on products leaving the state and to protect the state's right to utilize its own resources within its boundaries without federal controls.

In a question and answer period, Sam Haynes of McLean asked if the University of Texas will ever again have a competitive football team.

Hill replied by saying the Southwest Conference is quite competitive. Other questions he fielded included ones concerning

—a state lottery — "I'm not a lottery advocate... I'm not opposed to bingo."

—the jail standards commission — "It is quite a problem at the local level. I feel sorry for the Dallas situation. I think we need to work with local officials to build new jails. We are a humane society... We don't need motels for the inmates."

He later commented to Deputy Sheriff Nickols that the attorney general's staff would work up some guidelines for county commissioners and sheriffs concerning the jail situation.

Speaking of other problems confronting him, he said that crime prevention and drug traffic are high priority items but concerning the illegal alien situation, he said he is waiting for President Carter to "come down with a program."

"I want to see how Congress will deal with it," he said.

As his visit closed, Carol Mackey, a Pampa teacher, stood and said, "I've listened closely. I like what you say. I sure hope you'll run."

Other stops Tuesday included Borger, Canyon and Amarillo.

Weather

Temperatures will reach into the low-90s today and the mid-90s on Thursday after an overnight low in the upper-60s. There is a chance of thunder showers tonight.



Landing in parking lot

Attorney General and Mrs. John Hill arrived in Pampa Tuesday afternoon by helicopter which landed at the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot. The attorney general is expected to formally announce his candidacy for governor in mid-September. He spoke at the Pampa

Senior Citizens Center where a coffee hosted by supporters was held. Mary Simpson and Lois Wilkinson, who were in charge of arrangements said enthusiasm for Hill's campaign here is optimistic.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

JULY 27 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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The mineral shut-off

Energy and energy fuels are necessary to keep the wheels of industry and commerce turning, and it is good that so much thought is directed toward solving energy problems. They must be solved if our economy is to remain healthy.

Those same wheels of industry must also have the basic material resources upon which to turn. Not much is being said about our dependence on many vital metals which we must import. Nor is there a great deal of awareness of the extent to which domestic production of basic materials is being inhibited.

Mineral supplies have determined the rise and fall of empires. They have created population patterns and the evolution of industry and the arts. But the present preoccupation with energy tends to obscure the basic role of minerals.

We are becoming more dependent on imports every day. Right now we import 29 per cent of needed iron ore and 85 per cent of the aluminum ore used. In refined metals we import 45 per cent of gold, 64 per cent zinc, 71 per cent nickel and virtually all of the manganese, tin, chromium, graphite and cobalt. Some of these vital metals come from nations of political instability.

The need for greater domestic endeavor in procuring metal resources has never been greater. But demands for impossible environmental purity are placing too great a burden on the mining industry. On top of the proliferation of regulations and controls comes demands of more and more areas banned for mining.

Mining has been called, "looking for Nature's needle in Nature's haystack." Minerals must be procured where they are, not where someone might wish them to be. Much of the untapped potential lies within public lands in the West. Yet governmental action has been closing more and more of these lands to mineral exploration. Almost three-fourths of these areas have now been declared off limits to mining.

Road building in these same areas has disturbed more scenic surface in this generation than all the mining which has or could be done since mineral development began. It is fine to have the roads so that people can enjoy the beauty and indulge in the recreation afforded.

Without mineral sources there will be no need for the roads. The cars, the equipment and even the necessities for back-packers depend on utilization of source materials.

Mining can be allowed on public lands and still leave a vast overwhelming shade of them free for preservation of wilderness, wildlife, scenic beauty and recreation.

It is time for reality and logical perspective to supersede the prevalent emotional and irrational approach to this vital issue. We cannot afford the present fanatical activities engendered by pseudo environmentalists and implemented by career conscious politicians.

Let's face the facts: this nation runs the risk of having its mineral supplies shut off abroad and locked up at home.



My personal inclination is to cut and run, but who the heck wants asylum in South Korea these days?

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, July 27, the 200th day of 1977. There are 157 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1953, an armistice was signed at Panmunjom, ending the Korean War after more than three years of fighting.
On this date — In 1789, the U.S. Congress established the forerunner of the State Department, the Department of Foreign Affairs.
In 1922, the United States formally recognized the countries of Albania, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.
In 1941, during World War II, Japanese forces landed in

French Indochina.
In 1954, Britain and Egypt agreed on terms ending British control of the Suez Canal.
In 1965, Austria regained sovereignty after 17 years of occupation by foreign troops.
In 1969, a Republican National Convention in Chicago nominated Richard M. Nixon for president.
Ten years ago: President Charles de Gaulle returned to France after causing a big stir in Canada by espousing independence for Quebec and canceling a meeting with Prime Minister Lester Pearson.
Five years ago: Britain sent 4,000 more troops to Northern

Ireland to oppose the outlawed Irish Republican Army.
One year ago: A powerful earthquake shook a wide area in Northern China, including the capital of Peking. The extent of damage and casualties was not disclosed.
Today's birthdays: Former big league baseball manager Leo Durocher is 71. Former World Bank President George Woods is 76.
Thought for today: Fishing is the chance to wash one's soul with pure air. It brings meekness and inspiration, reduces our egotism, soothes our troubles and shames our wickedness. — President Herbert Hoover, 1874-1964.

A small, patriotic gyp?

Interest in U.S. savings bonds soars

By Tom Tiede
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It should not be easy to sell 6 per cent money in an 8 per cent market during times of nearly 10 per cent inflation, but the government is doing it spectacularly well. The Treasury Department says it is selling more U.S. Savings Bonds to more U.S. residents than at anytime since the end of World War II.
Some \$709 million worth of Savings Bonds were peddled during May, bringing total sales for the first five months of 1977 to nearly \$3.5 billion. Both figures are unprecedented in peacetime America, and delighted officials of the program say they expect this year's sales to reach \$8 billion for the first time since 1945.

But while the bureaucracy is pleased that at least one of its efforts is increasingly popular, there are critics who say it is now too popular. Some economists and politicians feel that the venerable Savings Bond is, if not a big fraud, at least a small gyp.
Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman believes the government should be ashamed of itself for selling securities that pay out less per annum than inflation takes away. And gaudy financial consultant Eliot Janeway says the bonds are a lousy investment, not even as

profitable as a simple account in any savings and loan bank.
Also, there is critic Fortney "Pete" Stark of the U.S. House of Representatives. Before politics he owned a bank in Oakland, Calif., where he urged customers to redeem their bonds and invest the money wisely. Today he still thinks Savings Bonds are a ripoff of consumers, adding he personally "wouldn't touch the goddamn things."
To say the least, such criticism of Savings Bonds is unusual. Since 1917, when Americans were first asked to invest in "Liberty Bonds," and thereby help sink the Kaiser, the investment program has become steeped in emotion and patriotism. Even in the cynical 1970s, half of all Americans who save money save some of it in Savings Bonds.

The modern version of the government enterprise was instituted in 1935. The nation was then recovering from the Great Depression, and "Baby Bonds" were conceived as a way for people to "buy a piece of the nation's future." The program was touted as the first sophisticated investment specifically tailored to the workaday U.S. citizen.

Then came Adolf Hitler. Baby Bonds were renamed "Defense Bonds," and thereafter "War Bonds." Few cared that the investment return was a thin 2 per cent, over a 10-year maturity; it was wartime and the idea of personal profit had been replaced with one of national survival. In 1945 Americans bought almost \$10 billion worth of the certificates.
Not surprisingly, bond purchases fell dramatically following the war. And for a time the government con-

sidered getting out of the small securities market. Instead, it renamed the bonds once again, this time as Savings Bonds, and except for a handful of slack periods the program has grown and profited for three decades.
To date the government has sold \$230 billion worth of bonds, or more than four billion individual certificates. Clearly, it is one of the most phenomenal success stories in investment history. Jesse Adams, acting director of the Treasury Department program, says Savings Bonds are the widest held security in the world today.
But for all its success and valiant history, is the program a good investment? Critics say no. Though the interest rate on bonds has been increased many times, to a current 6 per cent, and the maturity period is now only five years, even program directors admit it is not competitive with the simplest of ordinary savings accounts.

A Savings Bond will return only 4 per cent in the first year of its purchase; a bank savings account will return at least 5 per cent. As for money held for the long term, banks say that a \$1,000 certificate in a savings and loan company is worth about 8 per cent over a six-year run, 2 per cent more

than the same amount in Savings Bonds.
Besides this, as Rep. Stark believes it, the government cheats Savings Bond investors with a dark form of economic discrimination. He says that while the ordinary citizen who buys Savings Bonds is given 6 per cent interest, the richer citizen who invests in larger

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Passports for travel outside the United States are issued to American citizens by which authority? (a) U.S. State Department (b) U.S. Public Health Service (c) U.S. Transportation Department.
2. When it is 12 o'clock noon in New York City, it is (a) 11:30 a.m. (b) 10:00 p.m. (c) 1:00 a.m. the following day in Saigon.
3. The architect who designed the White House in Washington, D.C. was (a) Stanford White (b) James Hoban (c) Frederick Law Olmsted.

ANSWERS:
(1) (a) (2) (c) (3) (b)

If it Fitz



The back page

What well-known Detroit TV personality dismayed my wife by showing too much skin at a fancy party in the Plaza Hotel?

Why was a Plaza house detective ordered to "get those people out" of a room on the 35th floor the night of the fireworks?

How did that house detective violate the law while being paid to uphold it?
IT'S GOSSIP TIME again. If you want the answers, keep reading (Don't you just adore it?).

My wife and I were invited to a huge suite on the 70th floor of the Plaza to watch seven tons of fireworks explode over the river. Booze and food were supplied by the host, thus guaranteeing the presence of a herd of press and TV representatives who would watch your kids twirl sparklers in your backyard if the refreshments were free.

Bill Kennedy, Detroit's TV movie man, was there, smartly attired in white shoes, white pants, dark jacket, red- and -white striped shirt, and white tie. I am detailing what he was wearing so you will understand my wife's consternation when she discovered what he wasn't wearing.

It is a strange attitude for a woman whose hobby is losing my socks in the laundry. But my wife firmly believes a man's shins should be covered for all social occasions which do not require him to be under water or under sheets.

My wife is bugged by droopy socks. Pat has proclaimed that socks should reach to the knees, tightly, so that when a man hikes his pants to sit down on the Johnny Carson program, no skin will show.

Our marriage was probably saved when Paul Newman crossed his legs on TV and revealed flesh between the top of his socks and the bottom of his trousers. I can now insist that Pat treat me with the love and respect deserved by a husband who looks better than Paul Newman, if only around the ankles.

Anyway, you can imagine Pat's dismay when Bill Kennedy sat down and revealed no socks at all. Not a thread.

You may wonder why it takes me so long to get my news into print. It's because it takes me so long to walk to work. It takes so

long because my socks are so tight they fight back. Often I am elasticized into taking three steps backward for every two steps forward. No one ever said it was easy to be more handsome than Paul Newman.

But back to the gossip. Coming down on the Plaza elevator, I stood next to a house detective carrying a walkie-talkie. He received a message saying: "A window has been broken on the 35th floor. Get those people out of that room."

I envisioned a drunken brawl featuring top-level Oldsmobile and Chevrolet executives who had disagreed while swapping engines in the darkness between flashes of fireworks. Juicy stuff with which to titillate you unmercifully.

So I investigated and discovered an old lady's chair had tipped backward, slightly cracking a window, and the occupants wanted another room with an uncracked view.

Oh well, I think you should know that house detective was smoking on the elevator.



Inside Washington

The deuce is a loser

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Treasury Department, which has been having its troubles revamping the nation's coins and currency, has a new problem on its hands: the deuce is a dud.

The \$2 bill that began rolling off the government's printing presses in April 1976 just isn't "selling." Although more than 500 million of the bills have been issued to date, only about 45 per cent of them have actually gone into circulation.

Unless usage improves substantially over the next few years, Treasury will probably yank the \$2 bill off the market. From the government's viewpoint, currency is like any other product: if it doesn't "sell," it isn't worth printing.

The problem with the \$2 bill, according to government officials, is not ordinary consumer resistance but the reluctance of retail merchants to utilize and circulate the new denomination.

Supermarkets, convenience stores and other retail outlets have been slow to stock up on \$2 bills. This means relatively few are given out as change to customers and consequently, the bill has not obtained widespread circulation.

Officials say the merchants offer all sorts of excuses for not using the \$2 bill. Some claim they have no space in the cash register for a new denomination, although manufacturers of the machines insist there is an extra compartment which could be used for the \$2 bill. Other merchants fret about the possibility of employee carelessness in handling the bill, fearing it will be mixed up with \$1 bills.

"It's just a matter of habit, a reluctance to change procedures," said James A. Conlon, director of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. "We have every evidence that the average citizen is receptive, and we're working now to bring the retail community around."

At one point, the Treasury Department planned a \$300,000 public relations campaign to promote use of the \$2 bill. But the idea was dropped when several top officials decided the taxpayers might look askance at an expenditure of more than a quarter-million dollars to promote a bill worth only \$2.

One helpful businessman sent the department a sample T-shirt emblazoned with a facsimile of the beleaguered bill and a slogan, "Use the Deuce!" He offered to start producing the shirt in large quantities as a patriotic gesture, but the Secret Service — which doesn't think much of any reproductions of official currency — confiscated the sample and vetoed further production.

The only place in the country where the \$2 bill has gained widespread acceptance is Portland, Ore., where executives of the Safeway supermarket chain and the Plaid Pantries convenience stores made a concerted effort to circulate the bill.

As a result of their campaign, use of the bill jumped 2,000 per cent in just over a month. "The Portland experience proves it can be done," Conlon said.

There is a considerable potential savings to be gained if the government can persuade people to use the \$2 bill, since the printing of \$1 bills now accounts for 60 per cent of the annual workload of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

The Bureau currently prints about 1.8 billion \$1 bills each year, at a cost of \$15.25 per thousand. Because the \$1 bill is so heavily used, it has an average life span of only 18 to 20 months.

But if the Treasury Department can ever achieve its original goal of replacing half the \$1 bills in circulation with the new \$2 bill, the government can save some \$5 to \$6 million annually.

"It's going to take considerably longer than the five years we had expected, but the thing makes so much sense pragmatically that we just have to believe the deuce will win out," said Conlon.

Astro Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, July 28, 1977



July 28, 1977

Friends in a position to help move things your way where your work or career is concerned this coming year. You must be willing to take the initiative and follow-up on their leads.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a possibility you may tackle a do-it-yourself project around home that gets you in water over your head. Best you call in professionals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Impulses to get mixed up in risky ventures should be kept in check today. If you fall on your face, regrets will be long-lasting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're generous with those you love today, but you attach conditions to your gifts. If the recipients won't agree to comply, you'll withdraw your offer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Act in accord with your impulses and intuitions today. The longer you mull things over, the more you're likely to travel in a circle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An opportunity may be offered to you today in confidence. To reveal its nature would be like sawing off the limb you're sitting on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Though you are quite ingenious today, timing is all-important. If you try to implement plans prematurely, they'll fizzle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're an expert at getting your foot in the door today, but then what? Have your game plan worked out before you ring the doorbell.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's not wise today to become indebted to people you don't know well. They could be the salt of the earth — or the opposite.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something unusual will happen from which you could profit today. However, another may interfere in an attempt to block you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have coworkers on a project, don't attempt to make changes without advising them. An affront like that would be very irritating.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're industrious today, but only up to a point. If results don't come quickly enough, you'll probably set aside what you're doing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid being overly attentive to a person one you're fond of doesn't like. Your actions may seem to be like a slap in the face to him.

Fatal Experiment
In his travels through the Persian Gulf area and Mesopotamia, Alexander the Great heard tales of a kind of "water" that seeped out of the ground and burned. He didn't believe it until he tested it by pouring the strange fluid over a boy, then igniting him with a torch. Petroleum is now the area's chief product.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TOIL	PHI	TOME
ATRE	LOG	PIED
SLAM	PLEADING	
SYNDICATE	TUES	
NU	EROS	
PHD	SIRE	TOMS
ROASTS	ARIA	
ABOUT	ROBERT	
MOBY	TRE	MAE
PHI	ELLIE	PIA
PEU	OIL	APISH
ILLINOIS	TOPE	
TANS	DEI	EYES
STAT	EFT	MADE

ACROSS

- 1 Vaut
- 5 Asia Minor
- 8 Husk of wheat
- 12 Soothe
- 14 Housetop
- 15 Well (Sp.)
- 16 George Gershwin's brother
- 17 Greek cupid
- 18 Exaltation of
- 20 Boils
- 21 Destiny
- 22 Badly
- 23 Smooth
- 26 Harshness
- 30 Author
- 31 South African
- 32 Paper of indebtedness
- 33 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- 34 Offers
- 35 Pop's wife
- 36 Openings

DOWN

- 40 Belonging to the thing
- 41 Same (prefix)
- 42 Bag
- 45 Shorn
- 49 Ages
- 50 Gallic
- 51 affirmative
- 52 Crown (fr.)
- 53 Greek letter
- 54 Island of saigis
- 55 Bugle call
- 56 Traffic light color
- 57 Performs
- 1 Nixon pal
- 2 Fence timber
- 3 Befuddled
- 4 Docile
- 5 Fool
- 6 Mild expletive
- 7 Arab garment
- 8 Scarab
- 9 Extraordinary
- 10 Affirm
- 11 Stack role
- 22 Makes mad
- 23 Holes
- 24 Declaim
- 25 inside (pref.)
- 26 Musical ending
- 27 Capital of Peru
- 28 Honk
- 29 Arizona city
- 31 Little pieces (pl.)
- 34 Reduce
- 37 Finds lacking
- 38 Greek letter
- 39 Cut off
- 41 Greek epic poem
- 42 Annoying one
- 43 Animal waste
- 44 Inclined
- 45 Dainty
- 46 Fire (prefix)
- 47 Indian tribe
- 48 Room in home (pl.)
- 50 Over (poetic)

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

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Capitol comedy

The administration figured out how to prevent Social Security from going broke. Start a retirement village in the Arctic.

One way to save millions of gallons of gas is to design cars that run by windmills.

Solar energy has always been popular in congress. On any sunny day the members rush out to relax.

Amin began to suspect England didn't want him to arrive when it fogged out the airport.

South, Southwest suffer 'Sunbelt crime syndrome'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Booming cities of the South and Southwest are suffering from a "Sunbelt crime syndrome" that far exceeds crime rates in the decaying cities of the North, says a criminologist.

Paul Brantingham, a professor at Florida State University, took the FBI Uniform Crime Reports for 1975 and ranked 250 U.S. cities according to their crime rates in seven categories.

The results, released Tuesday, are discouraging both to longtime residents of the new boom-towns and the many notherners who moved to the Sunbelt.

"The medium-sized cities of the industrialized Northeast and Midwest come off relatively good," he said in a telephone interview. "It's the Sunbelt that looks bad, with Florida, California and Arizona near the top."

Brantingham's top 10 crime cities are all in the South or Southwest. Sunbelt cities dominate the statistics for murder, rape, aggravated assault, burglary and theft, while Snowbelt cities rank high only in robbery and auto theft.

"It looks to me like a Sunbelt syndrome," he said. "The areas that are engaged in massive growth produce social and physical settings in which all kinds of crime can go on. Growth creates several important social opportunities for

Viet teacher reports on MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Vietnamese teacher who was a member of the communist parliament is preparing to tell Congress about reports he heard in Hanoi of missing Americans who are living in jails in Vietnam.

Nguyen Cong Hoan, who fled from Vietnam to Japan in March and arrived in the United States as a refugee two days ago, told a House panel on Tuesday that he had "heard news" about Americans still listed as missing.

Hoan's information on the MIAs was not from any direct contact, he admitted, but were "rumors" from a "completely truthful" source. He said he could not publicly identify the source for fear of putting the source in danger.

"I can only say that I hear some rumors that there are still some Americans living in jail in Vietnam but I cannot be more specific than that," he

said.

With his House subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs scheduled to take up the MIA question today, Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., reportedly intended to pursue Hoan's report behind closed doors.

Some 1,800 Americans still are listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-

N.Y., who conferred with Wolff and Hoan late Tuesday, would not divulge whether the former Vietnamese lawmaker had shed any important new light on the MIA question.

"I can only say it warrants further examination by our committee," Gilman said.

Hoan told a House hearing Tuesday that he was elected to South Vietnam's national assembly in 1971 and had a reputation as a critic of then-President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Following Saigon's collapse in 1975, he said he was hand-picked by the communists to

serve in the Hanoi-based parliament last year. He said he finally fled the country, leaving his family behind, out of disillusionment with Hanoi's oppression of the people.

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Area farmers to discuss protest action

Area agricultural producers will meet Friday in Pampa to discuss protest actions now underway at local, state and national levels of government.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Court House annex.

"Producers are organizing with the sincere belief and dedication that family agriculture is threatened with impending ruin, that the nation's policy makers have failed to recognize and answer this problem, and that we find no other alternative to active protest," said spokesman Fred S. Vanderburg Jr. "As concerned producers, we will make active and visible protest to make the government and public aware of the serious problems facing our nation's agriculture."

Proposed actions include mailing agricultural commodities to Austin. Other actions will be discussed.

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 Lbs. Round Steak • 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone and Club Steak • 6 Lbs. Roast • 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak • 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef 	
BEEF PATTIES 5 \$3.25	
Lean Frozen Lb. Box	
BEEF LIVER 10 \$2.90	BACON Ebner Brother's Slab Sliced Lb. \$1.29
Frozen Sliced Lb. Bag	

Begin disappointed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin today expressed "deep sorrow and disappointment" in U.S. criticism of Israel's policy of settling Jews in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

From the floor of the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, Begin also announced that the cabinet had empowered its committee on settlement "to decide on establishing new settlements" in the West Bank.

"Its decisions will be as taken by the full government," Begin said. But there was no indication in his 90-minute speech that new Jewish villages would be built immediately.

A State Department spokesman in Washington Tuesday had called the establishment of Jewish settlements in occupied territory "an obstacle in the peacemaking process."

In their White House talks last week, President Carter reportedly asked Begin to refrain from building new settlements in occupied Arab territories until after the opening of a resumed Geneva peace conference on the Middle East, probably in October.

The cabinet's settlement committee Tuesday approved the granting of full legal status to three Jewish settlements in the West Bank established by Jew-

ish nationalists in defiance of the previous Israeli government.

The committee's decision required the endorsement of the full cabinet. Begin's statement that the committee could act alone indicated it had that endorsement.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said Tuesday the administration was "deeply disappointed" by the committee's action. But Begin said of the committee's stand: "It was a very fine decision... I approve completely."

State Department spokesman Carter said he was uncertain whether the Israeli action lei-

gitimizing the settlements violated any understanding reached during Begin's visit.

His statement, which he said was approved by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, said: "We have consistently made clear, including in our recent talks in Washington, our view that the establishment of settlements in occupied territories is not only contrary to the fourth Geneva convention but also constituted an obstacle to the peacemaking process."

The fourth Geneva convention on the conduct of war prohibits the establishment of settlements in occupied territories. The West Bank, almost totally populated by Arabs, was seized from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war.

Rome communists worry Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, winding up his talks with Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, is focusing on the implications of growing Communist party influence in the Rome government.

U.S. officials said Carter, meeting with Andreotti today, is likely to take a sympathetic view of an unprecedented arrangement under which the communists helped formulate a program to deal with Italy's most pressing domestic prob-

lems.

After his call at the White House, Andreotti was scheduled to meet with foreign affairs experts from both houses of Congress and later with Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal.

During a 90-minute meeting Tuesday, Carter and Andreotti conferred on global security questions, deferring an exchange of views on Italy's political revolution.

Andreotti's Christian Democrats scored a narrow election victory over the communists over a year ago, but his party's mandate was so thin that one U.S. official said, "At the time, we didn't give him any more than six weeks in power."

In a toast following a White House state dinner Tuesday night, Carter noted that Italy's economic and social problems had reached crisis proportions a year ago. He said Andreotti's leadership has enabled Italy to make progress that is "impressive indeed."

Other U.S. officials also speak admiringly of Andreotti's accomplishments, but wonder how long the Communist party, Italy's second largest, can be denied a cabinet-level role in

the government.

Among U.S. officials, there are widely divergent views on the implications of direct communist participation in the Italian government.

These views range from extreme alarm, on the one hand, to one of almost total indifference on the other.

Carter's own attitude is somewhere in between these two points of view. One official said the President is not indifferent to growing communist power in Italy but will do nothing to interfere with that country's democratic processes.

The Republic of Liberia uses the U.S. dollar as its national currency.

G-H board okays sale of school bus

Trustees of the Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District approved three major points of a short agenda in their meeting Tuesday night.

The board issued three teacher contracts, said Superintendent T.J. Adkins. No new teachers were hired this year.

The board accepted a high bid from Melvin Douthit of Pampa on the sale of a school bus, and approved a system of free and reduced-price lunches as provided by the state.

Variable rate loans to drop August 1

The Federal Land Bank of Houston will reduce the interest billing rate on variable rate loans to 7% per cent effective Aug. 1, announced Bob Williams, manager of the Spearman-Pampa Federal Land Bank Association of Pampa.

The reduction will affect \$1.04 billion in variable rate loans to 18,026 Texas farmers and ranchers.

The variable rate loan was introduced by the Houston Bank in July, 1969, and provides for the rate to fluctuate with the variation in the cost of money, Williams said. A more favorable money market has made possible the billing reduction.

The Federal Bank of Houston makes long-term real estate loans on farm and ranch land and rural residences throughout Texas. The local association services loans for Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Hutchinson and Hansford counties.

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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Hollywood's Bad News Bears had good news when they defeated the cast of the hit Broadway play "Annie" 6-2 in a softball game in Central Park.

The Bears are playing in the new movie "Bad News Bears in Breaking Training," and even the best efforts of "Annie" star Andrea McArdle and an appearance by Gov. Hugh Carey weren't enough for the Broadway team to overcome the Bears' prowess.

CAPE MAY, N.J. (AP) — Fundamentalist radio preacher Dr. Carl McIntire will do anything he can to get his pious in the papers. Mayor Arthur Blomkvist says.

The city and McIntire, a defrocked Presbyterian minister based in Collingswood, are disputing who has the right to station lifeguards and collect the beach fees on the beaches in front of McIntire's Congress Hall and Windsor Hotels.

McIntire says the city is illegally collecting fees on his beaches and owes him more than \$30,000. He also said he and members of his Cape May Bible Conference would "take possession" of the beaches.

TOKYO (AP) — After two days in Japan, Leonard Woodcock, former president of the United Auto Workers, has left for China to begin his job as chief of the U.S. liaison office in Peking.

He made no statement before departing Tuesday on a Chinese jetliner but earlier this month said that in normalizing relations between Washington and Peking, "I'll do what I'm told."

LONDON (AP) — It would have been a splendid day to walk a tiger or go punting on the Thames. And it wasn't a bad day to go to Buckingham Palace and have tea with Queen Elizabeth II either.

The queen invited 9,000 people to share her finger sandwiches and a cup of tea on a sunny Tuesday afternoon. Almost everybody wore a hat and had a good time. Two bands played sipping music under striped tents and Prince Philip made jokes. The Queen smiled all the time and everybody smiled back.

British sovereigns hold three garden parties annually for guests specifically invited by the royal household.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Faron Young is suing Capitol Records, his former label, for more than \$150,000 in back royalties.

In a suit filed Tuesday in Chancery Court in Nashville, Young alleges that a private audit of his royalties showed Capitol shortchanged him.

The head of Capitol's legal department could not be reached Tuesday for comment on the suit.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., has been ordered by his physicians to take a two-month period of rest.

McClellan, 81, was hospitalized at Baptist Medical Center here Friday, shortly after attending a funeral for his brother, William J. McClellan, 73, in Sheridan, Ark.

In a statement released Tuesday, McClellan's physicians said the senator has been suffering from chest discomfort, which they blamed on over-exertion.

The senator underwent surgery earlier this year at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington for the placement of a pacemaker.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State Sen. Jack Gordon has confounded just about everyone by disclosing a \$106 gift from "The Beer Fairy," an unidentified lobbyist.

Gordon's gift disclosure form on file with the state Elections Division shows only two entries for the 1976 calendar year: \$75 from Disneyland and \$106 from "The Beer Fairy."

The Miami Beach Democrat says the gift was from someone — he never found out who — who kept leaving cases of beer at his Tallahassee apartment during the 1976 session, when Gordon was chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"I don't know why he singled me out," Gordon said. "I felt it ought to be reported so I decided to make up a name."

Under Florida law, elected state officials are required to report annually every gift they receive worth more than \$25, as well as the giver's name and address. For the Beer Fairy's address, Gordon typed in: "Your Guess Is As Good As Mine."

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — "I just got into the car. The dog didn't bark or anything. I petted him, told him he was a nice dog and how pretty he was. He even licked my hand."

That, Billy Wayne Farley says, is how he drove away in a K-9 police cruiser that had an attack dog in the back seat.

Farley, 29, says he wanted to demonstrate that policemen need to lock their station house and squad cars. He says he took the car after taking a small electric fan from the station.

Police didn't say much. They charged him with auto burglary and petty larceny for the fan. He was released on his own recognizance.

Police say officer Marty Hart went into the station house Tuesday to check out a man seen wandering around the lobby. The car motor was left running to keep the air conditioner going for the sake of Gavalin, the attack dog.

As Hart entered in the front, Farley apparently walked through the basement, unlocked because of construction, and left with the fan.

Farley drove to the police parking lot annex about a block away and was getting out when he was seen, according to investigators.

PORT LAVACA, Tex. (AP) — James Tagert decided his sore throat was worth a quick trip to the hospital. So he simply set his helicopter down in the hospital's front lawn near the emergency room.

Tagert, a drilling engineer on an offshore oil rig, was flying to work with another man Monday when they spotted the hospital.

Astonished emergency room personnel said Tagert's common cold symptoms didn't warrant immediate treatment, so they hailed a cab and went to a nearby clinic.

They returned later, climbed into their helicopter and flew to work.

The hospital has no landing pad.



Police dispatcher moves

Frances Lambright, dispatcher for the Pampa Police Department for the past seven years, has accepted a position as dispatcher for the Houston Bellaire Police Department and will report for duty Aug. 5. She is in the process of moving today. Mrs. Lambright, a resident of Pampa for 30 years, said she wanted to live nearer her son. "It's an opportunity that's hard to turn down," she

said. She added that leaving Pampa will be difficult. "Those people at the police station have been my life for the last seven years," she commented. Mrs. Lambright said her new job will be the same type work she did in Pampa. She praised the Pampa Police Department for the "fine people they have ... I have nothing but kind remarks for all of them."

(Pampa News Photo by Ron Ennis)

Idea for movie plot triggered busnapping

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — An idea for a movie plot triggered the real-life kidnaping of 26 children and their school bus driver, according to reports published after surprise guilty pleas by three young men accused of the bizarre crime.

New information about the case's most baffling aspects came forward Tuesday following guilty pleas in Alameda County Superior Court by James Schoenfeld, 25, his brother Richard, 24, and Frederick Woods, 25.

In published reports, a defense attorney and two of the kidnapers were quoted as

saying the crime began as a plot for a movie but evolved from fantasy to real-life terror.

Mary Schoenfeld, mother of Richard and James, called the kidnaping a "one-time fling" by her boys, whom she said had been "good straight kids."

The kidnapers' frantic reactions to news that the children had escaped from a makeshift cell were revealed in reports about diary entries and letters by the trio, reportedly used as evidence during sealed grand jury hearings.

Woods and the Schoenfelds changed their pleas to guilty Monday in the ransom kidnap-

ing, which carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment with the chance of parole. But they reaffirmed innocent pleas to five counts of kidnap with bodily harm, which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison with no chance of parole.

The three are accused of abducting their victims at gunpoint on a narrow country road in central California on July 15, 1976, transporting them by van 95 miles north to a Livermore rock quarry and imprisoning them in a buried moving van.

The captives burrowed out after nearly 18 hours in the stuffy cell.

"It started out as a lark, as a movie plot," said Lester Gendron, attorney for James Schoenfeld. "Woods talked to them about the possibility of a movie plot."

Mrs. Schoenfeld, in a weeping interview with the Redwood City Tribune, described her sons as good kids who were Eagle Scouts, loved the outdoors and made cars "their whole life."

She said television and movies should share some of the blame for the ordeal. "The movies portray police as stupid and dumb."

The string of deficits began with a \$431 million trade deficit in June 1976 and grew to \$1.7 billion in January. In April the deficit reached its most recent record of \$2.6 billion, before falling off to \$1.2 billion in May.

The administration is predicting a deficit of about \$2.3 billion to \$2.5 billion for the year, entirely because of the oil purchases.

Exports of all food and live animals were down \$86.3 million, and mineral fuels and lubricants were down \$51.9 million, although coal exports increased \$9 million.

Exports of machinery and transport equipment fell \$114.6 million, particularly because of fewer sales abroad of aircraft, spacecraft, and parts.

The June figures brought the total trade deficit for the year to \$12.6 billion, about double the \$6 billion deficit recorded for all of last year.

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Trade deficit doubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trade deficit more than doubled in June to a record \$2.8 billion, the 13th deficit in a row, the government reported today.

The United States sold \$10.1 billion in goods abroad, a decrease of about 3 per cent, while buying \$12.9 billion in products from other countries, an increase of 11 per cent, the government said.

That put the trade deficit for the month at \$2.8 billion, a sharp rise from May's \$1.2 billion deficit, which was the smallest of the year.

An increase in oil imports from \$3.1 billion in May to \$3.9 billion in June accounted for much of the higher imports, the Commerce Department said.

In a speech in Bonn, Germany, today, Asst. Secretary of Commerce Frank Wheel, said the demand for high priced foreign oil has upset the U.S.

trade account so much that "it could take us a decade or more to get back into sustainable equilibrium."

Wheel told German businessmen in Bonn that the United States, as the world's largest oil importer, will have to bear its fair share of trade deficits.

Administration officials have said the continuing trade deficits should not be cause for concern because it shows the United States is contributing to economic growth in the rest of the world. They have called on West Germany and Japan, among others, to also have trade deficits this year.

However, Rep. Henry R. Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, has said large deficits could lead to the depreciation of the U.S. dollar in international money markets.

In its trade report, the Commerce Department said another big contributor to the deficit was the increase of \$256.7 million in imports of machinery and transport equipment. Imports in motor vehicles and parts rose by \$118.2 million.

The decline in exports was spread over a broad range of products. Crude materials exports declined by \$157.3 million, soybeans showed a particularly large loss at \$275 million.

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On the record

Obituaries

MRS. CLARISE OLIVIA EDGAR BARRON STEPHENSON

SHREVEPORT, La. — Graveside services for Mrs. Clarise Olivia Kirby, 80, of Russell, Kan., were in the Forrest Park West Cemetery here on Monday. Mrs. Kirby died Saturday in the Garretson Retirement Home in Russell. Funeral arrangements were by the Sullivan Family Funeral Directors of Marshall, Tex.

Mrs. Kirby was born in Pittsburg, Tex., in 1896. She married Clarence Percival Kirby in 1928 in Marshall. He died in 1974.

Mrs. Kirby was in the signal department of the T&P Railway from 1910 to 1960. A former resident of Waskom, Tex., she moved to Panhandle in 1974 and to Russell in May, 1977. She was a member of the Waskom United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Clarence E. Kirby of Hays, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. Arvin Echols of Sugarland, Tex.; and four grandchildren.

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
Mrs. Gayle A. Green, 503 Yeager.
Mrs. Trudy Foster, 802 N. West.
Baby Boy Green, 503 Yeager.
Mrs. Ruby M. Keeton, McLean.
Ethel V. Meathenia, Shamrock.

Dismissals
Ms. Ashley Dunkel, Pampa.
Clarence Robertson, Lefors.
Mrs. Juanita Suttle, 520 N. Russell.

Births
Mrs. Addie Lard, Pampa.
Clyde Thompson, 1018 Reid.
Thomas Chambers, 1921.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Green Jr., 503 Yeager, a boy at 1:49 p.m. weighing 8 lbs 9 ozs.

Mainly about people

Mrs. Ralph Randel of Panhandle has been named an ambassador for the fifth annual Texas Folk Festival, Aug. 4-7 in downtown San Antonio. Mrs. Randel is one of 100 festival ambassadors who serve as the direct contact between their community and the Festival. They distribute posters and information, serve as media contacts and make speeches on the festival throughout their area.

J.C. Roberts, Pampa, was honored July 13, at the 90th annual international convention of The Order of United Commercial Travelers of America (UCT), at Hot Springs, Ark. He is one of 20 men who were recognized for their outstanding accomplishments in membership recruitment during 1976-77.

At the July 26 meeting of Pampa Sunrises Toastmasters Club Jay Boettner and Larry Plooster were tied for the Best Speaker Award. Both Boettner and Plooster were presenting the Basic Training Speech in which the speaker demonstrates his persuasive methods. Jim Olsen won the Best Table Topics Award. The Best Evaluator Award went to Bill Watson. The group meets at 6:15 a.m. every Tuesday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard.

Chartered bus to Nashville and other points of interest. Arleigh Hoover, Box 4, Canadian (Adv.)

Sale: Little Big Shop, 1330 N. Banks. Large size double knit slacks \$9.95, and \$14.95 Swim suits, cover-ups, shorts, tops, all 15 per cent off. (Adv.)

Tinney Lumber over-stocked on 3 lb shingles. While they last \$17.95 a square. (Adv.)

Police report

Pampa police investigated three thefts, one report of vandalism and two non-injury accidents Tuesday.

The Allsup's at Starkweather and Foster reported a shoplifter in the store. Police said this morning no action has been taken yet against the suspect, a juvenile.

Magazines were reported taken from a convenience store at 1106 Alcock and \$9 worth of gasoline was taken from a self-service pump at Alcock and Hobart.

Vandals threw a rock through a window at 1218 Barnes.

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.83	25%
Maize	\$2.80	25%
Corn	\$2.80	25%
Soybeans	\$11.00	25%
Flour	\$11.00	25%
Wool	\$11.00	25%
Stocks	\$11.00	25%
Bonds	\$11.00	25%
Commodities	\$11.00	25%
Metals	\$11.00	25%
Energy	\$11.00	25%
Real Estate	\$11.00	25%
Insurance	\$11.00	25%
Transportation	\$11.00	25%
Utilities	\$11.00	25%
Other	\$11.00	25%

The following 10 30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernot Hickman, Inc.:

Beatrice Foods	25%
Cabot	25%
Chesapeake	25%
Citrus Service	25%
DIA	25%
Kerr-McGee	25%
Penney's	25%
Phillips	25%
PNA	25%
Getty	25%
Southwestern Pub. Service	25%
Standard Oil of Indiana	25%
Texas	25%

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Widespread thunderstorms brought briefly heavy rain across a big part of Texas during the night and more were expected today.

The moisture brought a little relief from torrid heat but also made itself felt in sharply increased humidity.

Most of the rain fell in the Panhandle-Plains sector, in North and East Texas and in West Texas east of the Pecos River. While radar detected downpours at rates up to two inches per hour, the biggest amount reported before the storms tapered off in early morning was 1.19 inches at Amarillo.

A weak cool front which, set off the turbulent storms was stalled across Northeast Texas and neighboring areas of Oklahoma.

Forecasters held out prospects for more scattered thunderstorms across the eastern two-thirds of Texas with locally heavy rain likely in the southeast part of the state.

Temperatures near dawn ranged from 60 at Marfa in the West Texas mountains and 66 at Amarillo and Dalhart in the Panhandle up to 82 at Waco in Central Texas.

Readings topped 100 degrees at more than a dozen points Tuesday. Leading the parade at 105 were Fort Worth, Junction, Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls.

National weather

By The Associated Press
A band of scattered thunderstorms ranged over the northern Plains states into Minnesota today, while another system of storms stretched from Texas and eastern New Mexico across the Gulf states to Florida and North Carolina.

Skies remained nearly clear from New England and the northern Atlantic Coast through the Ohio Valley.

Miner arrested for line blast

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A 26-year-old miner has been arrested and charged with setting the explosions that state officials have branded "an amateurish attempt at sabotage" along the Alaska pipeline.

Larry Wertz was arrested Tuesday night as he walked along the Elliott Highway, about 10 miles north of Fairbanks and only two miles from the explosion site.

State troopers said Wertz was carrying a rifle and a pistol in a shoulder holster when he was arrested. Wertz who works a claim in an old historic gold mining area, has never worked on the pipeline "as far as we know," said Lt. George Pollitt of the state police.

"Information from citizens who had some knowledge of his activities led to his arrest," said Pollitt.

Wertz was charged with malicious destruction of property and held on \$100,000 bail.

Pollitt said officers had obtained a search warrant to check Wertz's home, near where he was arrested.

Police suspected that commercial dynamite had been used in the explosions, which caused minor damage to the

\$7.7 billion pipeline, but they had no idea how much was used, Pollitt said.

The transmission of oil was not interrupted, pipeline officials said. The first crude oil from the Prudhoe Bay oil fields was expected to reach the ice-free port of Valdez late this afternoon, completing an 800-mile journey that began June 20.

Pollitt said officials didn't know when the series of at least five explosions took place in a wooded area north of Fairbanks. They were reported Monday night.

He said, however, that a trooper on patrol in the same general area early last Wednesday reported hearing a series of explosions.

The trooper reported that he investigated but said he could not find the source of the explosions. He did not go onto the pipeline right-of-way, however, Pollitt said.

"We can't conclude that those explosions at 3 a.m. were the same explosions involved in the pipeline, but we are checking that possibility," Pollitt said.

Deputy Commissioner Larry Talbert of the state Department of Public Safety said that wires, batteries and what ap-

peared to be detonators had been found at the blast site.

"It was an amateurish attempt at sabotage or some professionals trying to look like amateurs," Talbert said.

Pollitt said the explosions caused "noticeable dents" in two vertical support columns on an elevated section of the

pipeline and tore some 60 feet of insulation from the 48-inch line.

The Treasury Department has said that without the oil imports, the U.S. trade ledger would be in balance.

The Commerce Department, however, has begun a drive to encourage companies to sell overseas.

State continues suit against Packerland

Prospective state witnesses in a \$240,000 civil suit filed here several months ago against Packerland Packing Co. Inc. for alleged violation of the Texas Clean Air Act were interviewed Monday and Tuesday by state attorneys.

Paul G. Gosselink, assistant attorney general of Texas, and David Sternelt, an attorney with the Texas Air Control Board, said even though Packerland closed its plant here in February the state will continue the suit for damages on alleged violations.

"We also want a permanent injunction if Packerland decides to reopen," Gosselink said. The suit is scheduled for jury

trial in the 31st District Court in Wheeler on Sept. 20.

Judge Grainger McIlhenny granted Packerland's request for a change of venue on July 15, 1976 after a petition containing 800 names stating those persons thought something should be done about the odor situation was presented to the court.

"The court is more persuaded by a petition with 800 names. This is a suggestion of a significant number who may have feelings," Judge McIlhenny commented in saying that it would be in the best interests of the people to move the trial to Wheeler where residents are not personally involved.

The administration's position on issues of importance to blacks has been debated throughout the convention. National Urban League director Vernon Jordan criticized the administration in a speech earlier in the week, and four top aides to the President have delivered speeches defending Carter's programs.

Mitchell said that under prior administrations "an anti-black attitude developed that is shifting into racism."

During presidential campaigns, candidates used code words like welfare cheats and chiselers and busing to appeal to middle Americans, Mitchell said. "Nobody said black people, but everyone knew what was meant," he said.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., in an address Tuesday at the National Urban League convention, also suggested that Carter may be using a different standard in dealing with blacks who criticize him than the one he uses for white critics.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who calls me every evening and tells me her troubles. One hour is a short conversation with her. Only it's no conversation because she does all the talking.

I have plenty of troubles of my own. My husband spends the whole weekend in front of the TV drinking beer and smoking one cigarette after another.

We have three teenage boys. They're all on drugs and can't get along with each other or their father. Our daughter is 22, out of work, divorced, and she has three kids which I take care of while she runs wild.

I am ready to put my head in a gas oven but I never tell my troubles to anyone.

This friend with all the problems says she is seeing a psychologist and he tells her it's good for her to talk about her problems. Well, it may be good for HER, but it's bad for ME. What should I do?

PROBLEMS OF MY OWN

DEAR PROBLEMS: Tell her that you wrote to Dear Abby, and SHE said it's bad for YOU to listen to somebody's problems every evening for an hour. And if that doesn't help, cut her short in self-defense.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a college-educated couple who, instead of hiring a sitter for their 3-year-old son, take him wherever they are invited? I don't mean on casual bridge evenings, but to a late dinner party to which six other couples had been invited. We don't have extra bedrooms as yet, and Mr. and Mrs. S. show up at the door with little Johnny all ready for bed. (Our bed!) They didn't ask us if we minded, nor did they make any excuses for bringing him.

Naturally, the child fusses a little, being in a strange bed and all, and his parents take turns running in and humoring him, which disrupts the entire party. These people can afford a sitter just like the rest of us, but they have taken the child with them ever since he was a month old. Any comments?

PARTY SPOILED

DEAR SPOILED: If this couple spoiled ONE of your parties, shame on them. If they spoiled TWO, shame on YOU.

Your complaints are valid, but if you want action, I suggest you address your complaints to the offending couple.

DEAR ABBY: There's nothing wrong with keeping your Christmas tree up all year. It's a good conversation piece, and it helps to keep the dog in the house.

HARRY E.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My question concerns the reliability of these weight clinics advertised in some magazines.

My daughter started going to one yesterday, and the diet she showed me looks like the weight would fall off without the shot a day they claim helps. They charge \$20 a week for the shot.

The diet has plenty of vegetables, chicken only twice a week, and fish once, no red meat.

I would sure appreciate hearing from you on this. I only have one child and her health is my main concern.

DEAR READER — I couldn't give you a blanket endorsement or condemnation of the weight clinics advertised, there are so many.

But I can tell you that if your daughter is paying for human chorionic gonadotropin (HCG) injections commonly used by some weight clinics, she is wasting her money. In a recent study reported in the Journal of The American Medical Association, (November 29, 1976) control patients getting salt water injections as placebos did as well as those getting the hormone shots. The diet and physical activity is the thing.

In that regard, unless that diet your daughter is on contains quite a bit of milk or cottage cheese I would guess it is nutritionally inadequate. I am sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet to provide your daughter with a balanced healthy 1200 calorie diet that she can use. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

Polly's Pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I have too many white sweaters and would like to learn how to dye a white sweater dark blue. —E.M.H.

DEAR E.M.H. — Some polyesters and acrylics will not absorb dye as well as others so it is necessary to test a small swatch. This is sometimes hard with a sweater as there are no wide seams or hems to cut away but do find some place even if you have to sacrifice a pocket. Follow directions explicitly and those in the dye box will give all the necessary information. Do be sure the sweater is clean and DAMP (not even one small dry spot) or it will show up differently after the dyeing. Do be careful not to overcrowd garments in the vessel being used for the dyeing. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — While doing my spring house cleaning I noticed my plastic pail was leaking and when I held it up to the light a couple of small holes or cracks were visible. I wanted to get on with the job so I squeezed a small amount of bathtub sealer on the outside of the pail, over and into the cracks, and then smoothed it out with a moistened finger. That was several weeks ago and I am still using the pail. —MRS. I.M.D.

DEAR POLLY — I used to have so much trouble keeping my floors free of leaves that were tracked in, particularly in the TV room that has an outside door. It seemed I was constantly sweeping up things that had been tracked in so I put a rug outside the door but that did not help until I sprayed it with hair spray and now all I have to do is to sweep the rug off in the yard. Everything clings to the rug. I even had some flowers arranged in a horn that kept shedding so I sprayed them, too. —PAT.

DEAR POLLY — When opening a new jar of instant tea or coffee I unscrew the metal lid but instead of tearing off the paper seal inside I slit it in half with a paring knife and only remove one-half of the label. This leaves the other half to use as a leveler for measuring out a teaspoon or tablespoon. This keeps one from getting out too much or too little. —VIVIAN



About books

Capsule reviews prepared
by American Library Assn.

By Denise Mureko Wilms

The horse and riding bug bites most youngsters sooner or later. Books like "Misty of Chincoteague," "National Velvet," or the Black Stallion and Island Stallion series trigger dreams of owning a horse — a hunter, of course; some noble animal that will carry its rider to the heights of glory.

Sometimes it's just a passing fancy, but for a significant number of youngsters this horse stuff is serious business. Several recent books aim to suit the needs of these young horse fans, especially the new owners and riders among them.

Patrice Clay's "Your Own Horse" should be required reading not only for owners, but also for youngsters still dreaming about owning a horse. The author (who recalls how as a child she longed in vain for a horse, and finally got one when she was a high school student in Saudi Arabia) blends a personable easygoing style with a wealth of practical information. It's Clay's intention to help youngsters avoid the dilemma she faced: "Now that I've got what I've always wanted, what do I do with him?" Therefore, she wastes no time in letting readers in on the joys and the responsibilities of horse ownership.

Cost — not only of the initial purchase of an animal, but also of care and upkeep — is one of the first items up for

YOUR OWN HORSE by Patrice Clay (Putnam, 127 pages, \$6.95.)

THE COMPLETE BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO HORSEBACK RIDING by Gil Paust (Doubleday, 179 pages, \$5.95.)

IN THE SADDLE by Jane Sholinsky (Messner, 80 pages, \$6.97.)

discussion. Rightly so, since owners will be faced with significant ongoing expenses, among them boarding bills, farrier or blacksmith services once every six to eight weeks to shape hooves and reset or replace worn shoes, basic tack such as saddle, bridle, blankets and various grooming supplies and, of course, regular food and veterinary expenses — horses need routine vet visits, just like cats and dogs.

Youngsters — or parents — ready and willing to undertake the expense can then learn to shop for a mount. One of the ground rules here is to have a vet check out the animal you've decided on. But, so that young buyers can begin making an educated choice, Clay offers guidelines on where, and where not, to shop, what to look for in the way of training, conformation (how the horse is physically put together) and behavior. Later chapters describe equipment, ranging from simple buckets and sponges to proper stabling and outfitting. Care guidelines encompass feed needs — how much, what kind, when — and grooming habits. First aid is another important topic. Clay includes a "preventative

maintenance section" that focuses on feet and teeth, both common problem areas. A discussion of injuries and illnesses plus first aid procedures follows.

More comprehensive in scope but more formal in style is Gil Paust's "The Complete Beginner's Guide to Horseback Riding." This book is really a one-volume reference source, since Paust includes a brief history of the horse, equine terminology and a look at the various breeds before getting down to explaining basic riding techniques.

The author launches this discussion with a horseman's proverb, "A green horse and a green rider are a poor color combination," meaning that beginning riders should learn on a well-trained animal that "can forgive your mistakes." He also believes that proper riding instruction from a professional is essential for new riders. A sound knowledge of horsemanship benefits both horse and rider, enabling them to work like the team that they are.

To prep riders for their first formal instruction, Paust takes them through the basic of mounting, dismounting,

assuming a correct seat and riding the various gaits. Here the tone is solicitous and supportive, with mistakes or uneasiness anticipated. More advanced riders get the same treatment in Paust's discussion of the basics of jumping, a skill which, the author stresses, should be taught only by a trained horseman.

In line with Paust's total approach, he also includes a section on horse care and maintenance which duplicates much of Clay's advice. Final chapters counsel riders on how to get involved in shows

or organized group riding. Aside from the overlap on horse care, Clay and Paust complement each other, together forming a quick, solid reference source, which should prove indispensable to the young rider.

Both of these books are geared to upper elementary or junior high age readers.

Younger enthusiasts who want riding instruction on a simpler level might turn to Jane Sholinsky's "In the Saddle."

The text is less complex than Paust's, yet in no way patronizing. Black-and-white photographs are plentiful and do a fine job of illustrating reining, proper seat, mounting, etc.

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Library lists new books

Non-Fiction

Preston Jones' "A Texas Trilogy," Dale Evans Rogers' "Trials, Tears and Triumph," Yeshayahu Ben - Porat's "Entebbe Rescue," Harold McCracken's "The Frederic Remington Book," Joni Eawekson's "Joni," Bill Libby's "King Richard: The Richard Petty Story," Brooke Hayward's "Haywire," Patricia R. Smith's "Antique Collectors Dolls," Eddy Rice's "How to Grow, Preserve and Store All the Food You Need," James Roosevelt's "My Parents: A Differing View," Linda Blandford's "Super Wealth: The Secret Lives of the Oil Sheikhs," George B. Kasniakowsky's "A Scientist at the White House."

Fiction

John Gardner's "The Werewolf Trace," Colleen McCullough's "The Thorn Birds," Edwin Corley's "Sargasso," Russell Rhodes' "The Styx Complex," Gene

Lancour's "The War Machines of Kalinh," John Cheever's "Falconer," Victor Canning's "The Doomsday Carrier," Mildred Davis' "Lucifer Land," John D. McDonald's "Condominium," Elizabeth Peters' "Devil May Care," Erich Segal's "Oliver's Story," Robert Penn Warren's "A Place to Come To."

Non-Fiction

Joan Edwards' "Bead Embroidery," Sybil Leek's "Moon Signs," Edward Keyes' "The Michigan Murders," Ross Hutchens' "Trails to Nature's Mysteries," Francis M. Watson's "Political Terrorism," Irwin Marsh's "Best Sports Stories of 1976," James Beard's "The Garden - to - Table Cookbook," Duane Newcombe's "The Poor Man's Road to Riches," Melvin W. Donaho's "How to Get the Job You Want," Ferol Egan's "Fremont: Explorer for a Restless Nation,"

David Bell's "A Time to be Born," Arnold Auerbach's "Red Auerbach."

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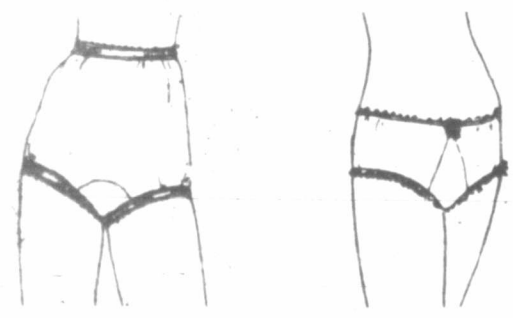
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Part III: Controlling nuclear materials.

Leaders failed to assess nuclear energy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The spectre of a runaway spread of nuclear weapons is hampering world leaders. It would threaten global stability. Regional conflicts could draw the super-powers into a clash imperiling the survival of mankind. In the third of a five-part series, AP diplomatic correspondent Arthur L. Gavshon describes efforts toward control of nuclear materials.

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1953, Jimmy Carter was 29. His father had just died and young Carter had quit the Navy to run the family business. President Dwight D. Eisenhower unfolded his "atoms for peace" plan.

Today, President Carter is grappling with the task of stopping those atoms for peace from turning into weapons of nuclear war.

Carter also is chasing a related goal, seemingly shelved in the 1950s and 1960s because of the pressures and pre-occupations of the cold war. It is the goal of limiting, cutting and ultimately removing all nuclear arsenals from earth.

Authors of Eisenhower's "atoms for peace" plan had just emerged from a decade of secrecy during which the United States virtually monopolized the commercial application of nuclear power.

A mix of motives led to the sharing and selling of American know-how and equipment to countries outside the Communist orbit.

There was a wish to help newly launched foreign energy programs. There were exaggerated hopes of the benefits the new technology would bring. There was a political need to counter what had become a worldwide protest against atomic experimental shots and "the bomb."

Finally, there was a rush by the corporations which had worked on U.S. weapons programs to corner what promised to be a bonanza market for reactor systems at \$1 billion apiece.

In spreading tools and know-how for the new industry, U.S. authorities failed to assess fully the nature of nuclear energy.

"There are not two atoms, one peaceful and one military," wrote political scientist Dr. Albert Wohlstetter of the University of Chicago. "They are the same atom."

Dr. Fred C. Ickle, former director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said last year: "Many mistakes were made in the way we executed the (Eisenhower) idea."

One of the mistakes was to forget the advice given on May 31, 1945, by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who urged colleagues not to think of the A-bomb "as a new weapon merely, but as a revolutionary change in the relations of man and the universe."

Another mistake was a failure to provide space and facilities for the safe, timeless storage of spent nuclear fuel.

Spent fuel discharged by power reactors contains a variety of highly radioactive elements including plutonium which can be used for making bombs. Plutonium possesses what scientists call "a half-life" of 24,000 years. This means its radioactivity decreases by half in the first 24,000 years, by half of the remainder in the next 24,000 years and so on.

For years, spent nuclear fuel has been accumulating around the world in swimming-pool like depositories, but this is only a stopgap which can last 30 years or so. The United States, which supplied the fuel in the form of slightly enriched uranium, is supposed to buy most of the spent fuel back.

No U.S. agency has come along with a foolproof plan for permanent storage of the spent fuel beyond the reach of would-be saboteurs or to the satisfaction of environmentalists. U.S. officials have disclosed that huge disposal tanks in Hanford, Wash., contain most of the waste fuel discharged from Pentagon-controlled reactors. The 130 or so tanks, officials say, have sprung at least 16 leaks, meaning hundreds of thousands of radioactive liquids have been soaked up in the soil or nearby rivers.

Countries supplied by the United States already have piled up enough spent fuel to make more than 1,000 A-bombs — at least 4,000 metric tons discharged by about 30 reactors since the 1950s.

U.S. and European firms in the past 23 years have sold nearly 300 power and research reactors in about 40 countries.

The Arab oil embargo and the five-fold hike in oil prices caused the demand for nuclear power to surge. Nations rushed to place new orders. U.S. officials project that by the mid-1980s, there could be 700 or 800 nuclear plants of varying technologies operating in the industrialized and developing worlds.

During the presidential campaign, Carter vowed to try to stop the spread. One of the President's first acts was to ask the Central Intelligence Agency — which monitors this sort of data worldwide — for an up-to-date appraisal of the number of countries in reach of a nuclear weapons capacity.

"Several nations are on the verge," Carter reported. He named no names. But U.S. officials privately listed "near-nuclear" as Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Egypt, Israel, Iran, Japan, Pakistan, South Africa, Sweden, Spain, Switzerland, Taiwan, West and East Germany.

Any effort to curb the nuclear weapons spread is a race against time. The feeling in the White House is that only a year or two remains in which to head off what could become a free-for-all rush for weapons by several countries operating nuclear plants.

Carter has said he hopes that the United States, by example, persuasion and even pressure in some situations, will lead the

way toward a new and safer system for controlling nuclear energy development. The President's aides say they believe they have Soviet backing for this goal.

Carter's strategy centers on curbing production of plutonium around the world. Plutonium is the basic material needed to make "fission" — or atomic — bombs. It also is used as a trigger for the far more powerful hydrogen — or thermonuclear — bomb.

To make a bomb it takes less than 10 pounds of pure plutonium; about 18 pounds of plutonium extracted from spent uranium fuel or about 22 pounds of plutonium oxide.

There are various ways in which nonweapons states can and have obtained plutonium. About 10 countries have been buying it quite legally from the United States since the early 1960s; approximately 2,200 pounds of it have been exported. Plutonium also can come from research reactors already operating in more than 50 foreign countries. It can be extracted from the waste uranium fuel discharged by ordinary U.S. type light water reactors sold to about 30 countries.

And finally it will be produced in immeasurable quantities when the new generation of reactors — the fast breeders — begin functioning in Europe and Japan shortly. As the name suggests, "breeder" reactors yield more plutonium that they consume as fuel — a doubled output in every 10-year cycle.

In April, Carter suspended commercial production of plutonium and announced plans to cancel a \$2.2 billion Oak Ridge, Tenn., fast breeder reactor. The Senate ignored his wishes and recently approved \$75 million for the facility.

Carter has proposed an international study program to develop safer, alternative fuel cycles. He also is trying to reach a new strategic arms limitation pact with Russia.

"We have little right to ask others to deny themselves such

weapons for the indefinite future," he says, "unless we (nuclear weapons states) demonstrate progress toward the goal of control, then reduction and ultimately elimination of nuclear arsenals." The superpowers and Britain are treaty-bound to do just that.

The Carter administration has set out to reinforce the framework of agreements designed to safeguard reactors, fuels and materials against misuse or attack.

The President is offering greater incentives in terms of fuel and technological cooperation to those nations which have not yet become parties to the world treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons. Countries which do not accept the treaty will be treated less favorably in the area of nuclear cooperation than adherents.

The United States, Russia and Britain — the only weapons states which signed the pact, officially called the nonproliferation treaty — promised to cut back their arsenals and pass on the benefits of their technologies to nonweapons states. In return, the nonweapons states promised to stay out of the nuclear arms league.

Umpiring all this is a fragile global agency, based in Vienna, called the International Atomic Energy Agency. Its task is to monitor, inspect, record and in

other ways check that nonweapons states do not cheat. Carter is trying to build up its powers and, thus far, has received no, serious opposition from the Russians.

The agency's inspectors are offered training in the United States. The latest in American instruments are provided. The American contribution to the agency has almost doubled to \$20 million. And Carter is insisting that every country receiving U.S. help in the nuclear field must expose all its nuclear activities to agency inspection.

Carter also has built on an initiative launched by former President Gerald R. Ford to coordinate more closely with those industrialized nations which export nuclear plants, expertise and materials.

The London-based "suppliers' group" of 15 nations meets regularly, swaps data and writes rules of what should or should not be sold to specific countries. The group has brought allied neutral and Communist countries together.

Deep differences have surfaced nevertheless.

The French, West Germans and Japanese suspect that Carter's efforts to defer the U.S. breeder program and plutonium production may be intended only to pressure others

to do the same thing. They argue that they lack the energy resources available to the United States and therefore have to build up what is being called a "plutonium economy."

They argue further that their breeder technology is far ahead of the American program, giving them the chance to break the long U.S. monopoly of the nuclear marketplace.

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Seadock fails; regulations blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oppressive government regulations have been blamed for the failure of the Seadock deep-water oil port project.

The opinion was expressed Tuesday by major oil company executives who gave Congress little reason to hope that the project can be revived.

The testimony came before the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, which is looking into the reasons for the collapse of the consortium of oil companies that was to build the \$700 million facility 26 miles off the coast of Texas.

Hugh Scott, president of the

Seadock Corp. said Gulf, Mobil and Exxon, which together represented 52 per cent of Seadock's financial backing, pulled out this year because the government "apparently concluded that the members of Seadock were a bunch of scoundrels."

Protesting that they were trying to faithfully carry out the Deepwater Port Act of 1974, representatives of the Department of Transportation noted that negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily with another consortium that plans to build a deepwater port off the coast of Louisiana. And they said they would be willing to resume negotiations.

Democratic Congressman Jack Brooks of Texas blamed the greed of the oil companies. Brooks said the oil company plan for operating Seadock was "an unconscionable abuse of the American consumer" that the government "fortunately recognized for what it was."

Brooks, however, would prefer to see federal aid for improving the harbor at Galveston, in his district, so it can handle the new generation of supertankers.

President G.E. Uthlaut of the Exxon Pipeline Co. said in an interview after his testimony that his company is making no efforts to get back into the Seadock project, in which it had already invested more than \$3 million.

He said the government would have to make a "substantial change in its position" to rekindle Exxon's interest. In addition, he said, Exxon would like to see more companies sharing the financial burden of the project. But Uthlaut said Exxon still believes the deep-water port is needed.

Allen E. Murray of Mobile said his company already has begun planning for the 1980s without a deepwater port. It will expand its onshore wharf at Beaumont, Tex., he said, to take care of its imported crude oil needs for the next few years.

There were several key problems in their negotiations with the government over the deep-water project, the executives said.

One was the government's insistence that the liability for oil spill damage extend beyond the Seadock Corp. to its parent companies. Limiting the liability to Seadock would limit the amount that each company could lose in the event of a disastrous spill.

The extent to which the Department of Transportation would assume control of pipelines belonging to Seadock's owners is another problem, they said. The department was insisting on certain rules involving those pipelines to make sure that the port was available to all oil shippers, not just the

owners.

Government failure to insist on those provisions would have allowed the companies to "hide behind a veil of limited corporate liability" and keep the profits from the deepwater port to themselves, Brooks said.

The project can save \$1 per barrel on the cost of imported oil. It would allow importation of oil in supertankers that cannot use most onshore ports, according to boosters of the project. They would discharge the oil at buoy-like terminals, and it would be pumped ashore in underwater pipelines. Seadock was supposed to handle 2.5 mil-

lion barrels per day.

The remaining companies in the Seadock Corp. would try to keep the company alive for as long as possible, Scott said. But he said he had no reason to hope that new investors would be found. Unless they are, the project is dead, he said.

A law that would allow the state government to issue revenue bonds to finance the deep-water port if private investors will not was recently passed by the Texas Legislature.

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Prisoners file suit against jail

PALO PINTO, Tex. (AP) — A new jail may be built before a law suit filed by some prisoners in the current facility is resolved, Palo Pinto County Sheriff Ray Patterson says.

Patterson said Tuesday that the North Central Texas County had already received \$500,000 in state funds to go with county money to finish the new jail. He said the new building should be completed in about a year.

Fifteen prisoners in the current facility filed a class action suit this week in U.S. District Court in Fort Worth claiming, among other things, that the conditions are so bad that some prisoners plead guilty just to get out of the jail.

Some allegations in the suit are fabrications, said Patterson, who added that the 37-year-old jail does not meet present day standards.

The suit alleges also that the jail could be a fire trap and that meals are often cold and lack nutritional value.

"The prisoners eat better than I do," Patterson said.

Patterson said the new structure will have 30 beds — six more than the current facility.

"There's a lot of room for improvement in our present jail," Patterson said. "But we are making progress to alleviate the situation."

"It is just in the last few months that we have begun to approach our maximum capac-

ity," he said. "Today on big weekends we might go over the maximum by one or two."

The prisoners' suit also seeks a court order to prohibit Patterson from separating prisoners by race. Patterson denied doing this.

"We do separate the prisoners but only to segregate the high risk people and try to keep them from fighting," he said.

Patterson said there is always room for improvement in law enforcement and "sometimes it takes things like this suit to get the changes."

The suit was filed on behalf of the prisoners by the Texas Civil Liberties Union (TCLU). TCLU attorney John Buckley said in Austin the suit was one of several his organization had filed against some of the county jails in the state. Similar suits are also pending against jails in Burleson (Caldwell) and McLennan (Waco) Counties, Buckley said.

Buckley said he had not received an answer to the suit.

Palo Pinto County Judge Robert H. Smith said he would confer with Patterson and the four county commissioners in drafting an answer formally denying the allegations.

"Those prisoners wouldn't be happy if we kept them in a Holiday Inn," Smith said. "They've got to gripe about something."

Puberty begins at night

DALLAS (AP) — The fastest way to manhood is through sleep, says a Dallas researcher who maintains that puberty begins at night.

Dr. Robert Boyar, using sophisticated equipment at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, says his research shows that hormonal secretions that eventually separate the men from the boys are most active while teenagers are asleep.

"In the last seven years, we've begun to understand that sleep is a very active period of endocrine secretion," the associate professor of internal medicine and pediatrics said.

"This research has taught us that the fluctuating secretory episodes of the pituitary hormones during sleep are in some way related to the normal endocrine onset of puberty," Boyar added.

Boyar and his colleagues do their work while their patients doze. The volunteer subjects are hooked to a blood-monitoring device that painlessly draws the some of the life fluid every 20 minutes.

A brainwave monitor is used to record the various stages of sleep. These results are

analyzed along with the blood samples.

The changes are touched off by increasing secretions of gonadotropins, which stimulate the production of the sex hormones that turn teenagers into adults, he explained.

The secretions subside when the teenager awakens but Boyar says the hormones continue to pump during the sleeping hours.

Once adulthood is reached, however, the secretion levels remain constant — unaffected by sleep.

The researcher believes the information will help in determining if a patient is just undergoing normal late puberty or experiencing hormonal disorders.

"This technique isn't something a doctor can do in his office. It's expensive and difficult. You have to have someone with the patient for a 24-hour period and you need the laboratory backup. No patient could afford it," Boyar said.

Since the treatment is part of a research project, there is no charge to patients and normal volunteers are paid for their sleeping participation.

Houston gets arts grant

HOUSTON (AP) — Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, has revealed that grants of \$464,130 have been approved for Houston artists and organizations.

Miss Hanks said other Texas awards may be revealed later in the week.

The 10 new grants bring the Houston total to \$1,048,130 for the fiscal year of 1977.

The grants ranged from \$230,000 for the Houston Grand Opera Association to \$2,000 to Elsworth Milburn for string quartet music composition.

The announcement came during a two-hour workshop session, a part of the annual conference of the American Society of Interior Designers.

Miss Hanks said the Houston area has an excellent record for providing substantial private support for arts programs which not only benefit local residents but which stimulates business and attracts visitors.

"It is obvious the arts are important to Houston, particu-

larly when you note the cultural organizations and artists of the city successfully applied for \$1 million in arts endowment grants and the total for the state was \$2.9 million this year," she said.

The interior designers society presented Miss Hanks its Thomas Jefferson award for outstanding contributions to the preservation of America's cultural and natural heritage.

Miss Hanks became chairman of the independent federal agency in 1969 and since that time the budget has climbed from \$8.5 million to \$85 million.

The grant to the Houston Grand Opera is \$55,000 higher than last year and is designed to support the 1977-78 season.

The Alley Theatre received \$92,000 for support of next year's play season. The Houston Museum of Fine Arts received \$57,630 for construction of two early 20th Century salons and \$20,000 toward the purchase of works by living American artists.

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HR78-14	\$76	49.40	3.04
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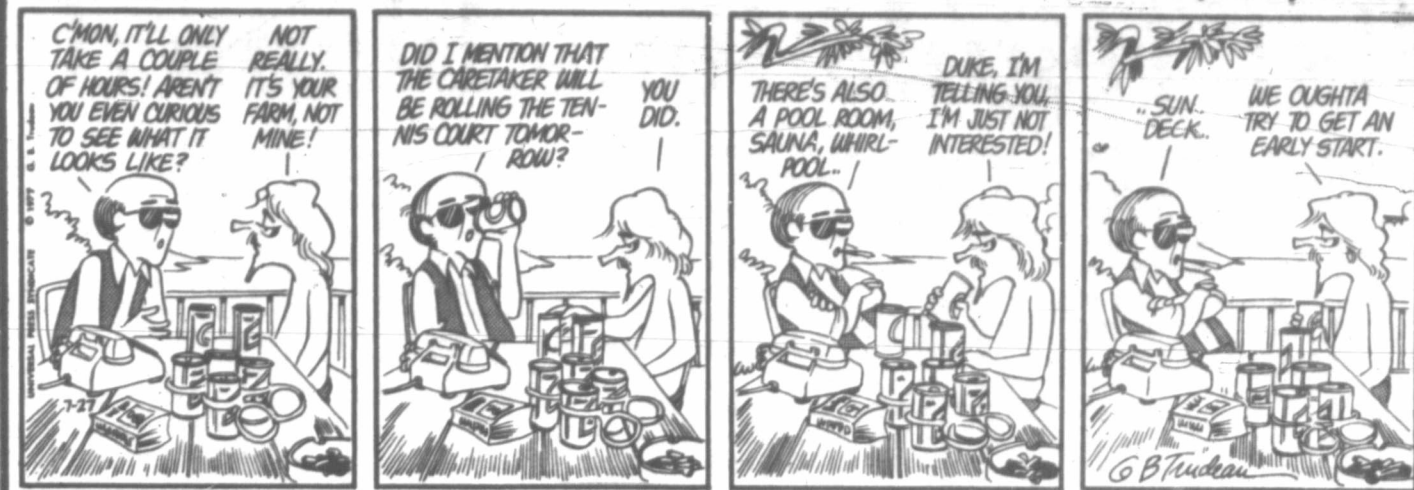
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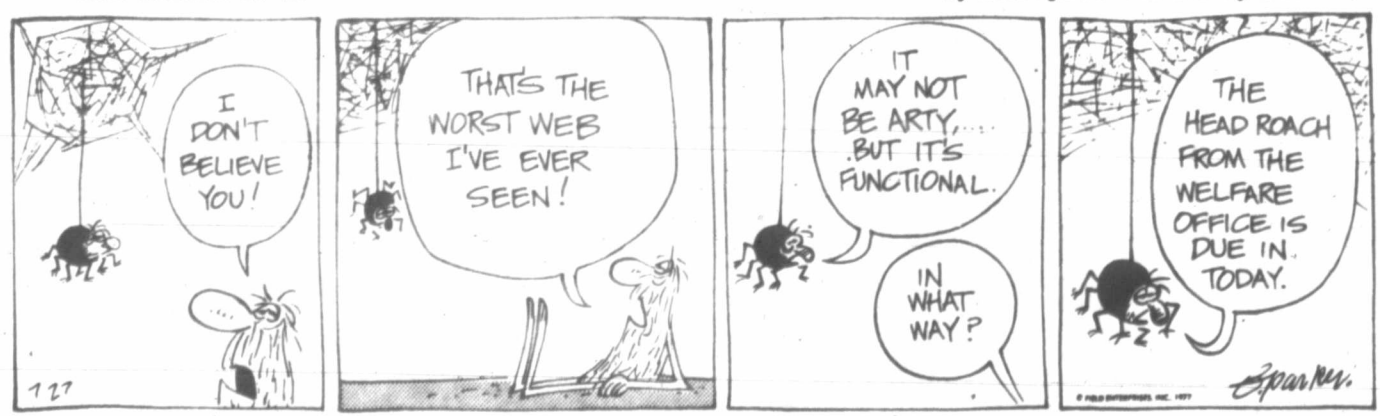
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Peden wins medalist honors; four Pampanos make top flight

By TOM KENSLER
Pampa News Sports Editor
Kermit's Roy Peden, 57, won medalist honors with a three-under-par 68 in beating 168 senior golfers at the qualifying round of the 43rd Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament at the PCC Tuesday.

Peden, who played baseball for Texas A&M, sizzled the course with a three-under 32 on the front nine, and breezed home with a 36 on the homestretch.

Five strokes back is tournament rookie J.B. White of Lubbock at 73, along with defending medalist Eddie Smith of Tishomingo, Okla., and Doug Roush of Amarillo. Roush won the Tri-State in 1974.

Defending champion Web Wilder comfortably made the

championship flight of 32 golfers by shooting a 75. Last year's runnerups, Hart Brooks of Grand Prairie and Harold DeLong of Shawnee, Okla., qualified with 77s.

Also qualifying for the championship flight was 1975 Tri-State champ Carroll Weaver of Sinton, who is tied at 74 with four others.

Four Pampa golfers made the championship flight, including Clinton Evans who won an eight-man coin flip to grab the final spot in the 32 man field. Also qualifying were H.C. Grady who sparkled with a 74, and Chester Darnell and Ed Myatt with 75.

The 32 members of the qualifying flight will play 54 holes of stroke (medal) play,

with the qualifying round added to the total for a 72-hole score. Those golfers not qualifying for the championship flight were divided into nine other flights of match play. The four finalists from each flight will compete in a stroke play round on Friday to determine the champions.

Due to the length of the qualifying round, team and age group scores will be figured today and awards will be presented tonight.

Abe Martin of Amarillo won the Colonel Bogey Award, last night, which is annually presented to a golfer for service to the organization, sportsmanship, and character.

Yesterday's round was played under ideal conditions and the course received raving reviews

from most of the golfers.

First and second flights teed off today at 8 a.m., while the championship flight started at 8:32 a.m. The final flight of the day was scheduled for 1:50 p.m.

Tri-State Championship Flight Qualifiers
MEDALIST: Roy Peden, Kermit, 57.
73: J.B. White, Lubbock; Eddie Smith, Tishomingo, Okla.; Doug Roush, Amarillo.
74: H.C. Grady, Pampa; Boyd Barrows, Burger; Fred Vibe, Amarillo; Carroll Weaver, Sinton.
75: Chester Darnell, Pampa; Olin Garner, Austin; C.L. Duvieser, Jr., Amarillo; C.E. Sibert, Deer Park; Paul Mose, Arlington; Ed Myatt, Pampa; Ernest Price, Childress.
76: W.T. Gribben, Amarillo; Frank McElwey, Fort Worth; Elbert Elkanzo, Brady; Bud McKinney, Dallas; Web Wilder, San Antonio; R.F. Hayes, Elgin; C.C. Dugger, Amarillo; Oliver Waters, Cananda; Charles Hefer, Dallas; M.V. Eklar, San Antonio.
77: H.C. Gardner, San Antonio; Luther Watson, Austin; W.J. Defer, Amarillo; Hart Brooks, Grand Prairie; Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla.; Bob Blair, Canyon.
78: Clinton Evans, Pampa (won coin flip with seven others).

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, July 27, 1977 9

Salinas leads South tonight

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Listen to schoolboy basketball All-American Gilbert Salinas talk about himself and you'd swear he was club-footed and five-feet tall.

"Everyone expects me to be a super star but I'm really not that much of a crowd pleaser," says the quiet-spoken, articulate bluechip from San Antonio Burbank, who stands 6-11 WITHOUT his sneakers.

assists, the rebounds and the blocked shots," says Salinas who leads the South against the North tonight at Dallas Convention Center in the annual Texas High School Coaching School All-Star game.

He adds, "Some players have the ability to jump over buildings and don't have basketball sense. Now, I think I do."

"It would be difficult for me to start and have to produce immediately," says Salinas. "It's a difficult thing and I'm not sure I could stand the pressure. I'll be playing against people better than me and I'll need a year or two to adjust."

Salinas is already a hardened All-Star game competitor and has yet to score in the double figures.

Why?
"Well, for example, in the New York game it was so free-lance when the guards brought the ball down that the only time you could get it was a rebound," he says. "I'll get the ball here because we have

Nets win legal battle

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Nets won just 22 games during the 1976-77 National Basketball Association season. But they score a significant off-the-court triumph Tuesday when they received permission to move to New Jersey.

The settlement allows the Nets to play in Rutgers University's new 8,500-seat gymnasium in Piscataway, N.J., for at least one season, then move into a prospective 20,000-seat arena to be built in the Hackensack Meadowslands.

In exchange, the Nets will give the Knicks "financial and other considerations," according to O'Brien. It was reported that these financial considerations could be \$4 million, in addition to the \$3.2 million owed the Knicks from a \$4 million indemnity provision of the merger.

Dan Carter Salutes the customers of the day— Mr. & Mrs. Tom Perkins

some guards who will pass it." The North will be hard-pressed to match Salinas in height. Ralph McPherson of Arlington and R. Q. Tolliver of Monday both stand 6-7 or four inches below the towering Salinas as the tallest players Coach Kenneth Cleveland of Dimmitt High School have to offer.

Boyce Honea of Houston Mill is the South coach. Some 6,000 fans were expected for the 7:30 p.m. tipoff.



Back in time

Pampa's Chris Dixon is called safe after scrambling back to second when he overhid the bag during a successful steal in yesterday's victory over Littlefield. Second baseman Robert Flores walks the ball back to the

pitcher in disgust. Dixon was two for three, and scored a run in the win which sends host Pampa against hot-hitting Del Rio at 8 p.m. tonight. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Pampa licks Littlefield

By TOM KENSLER
Pampa News Sports Editor
The Pampa Babe Ruth League all-stars moved a step closer to a West Texas Tournament crown with a convincing 7-2 victory over Littlefield at Optimist Park Tuesday.

In other Tuesday contests, Del

Rio whipped Dumas, 13-5, and Graham eliminated Lubbock, 10-8.

Ronnie Ledford, one of two 14-year-olds on the Pampa squad, limited Littlefield to three hits in going the distance for the win.

Ledford allowed Littlefield baserunners in only the third

and fourth innings, while retiring the last 10 batsmen in order.

For the second straight night, Pampa's leadoff batter Greg Quarles scored in the first inning after reaching on a walk. Keenan Henderson knocked in Quarles with a sacrifice fly to right when a strong throw by Mark Newton arrived a split second too late.

Also like Monday's game against Lamesa, Pampa tallied five runs in the second frame. Lloyd Remy started the inning by reaching first on an error by third baseman Jo Rodriguez. After Chris Dixon and Keith Stone walked, Ledford helped his own cause with a two-run single.

Quarles followed with a liner over shortstop for the fifth run of the inning.

Rueben Torres, who started the game at shortstop, took over for starting pitcher Brady Bradley after Quarles' hit, and held Pampa to only an unearned run in the sixth.

But the damage had been done, as Pampa was never really threatened.

Littlefield's run in the third came on a double by Joe Rodriguez, knocking in Tommy Williams who had walked. In the fourth, Littlefield's stocky

catcher Alvin Canteras timed a Ledford fastball on the nose and sent the ball winging toward the 340 mark in right - center for a double. Canteras stole third and waltzed home when catcher Clyd Coffee overthrew third baseman Remy.

Mark Jennings hit a booming triple to left in the sixth to drive in Henderson for the final Pampa run.

Pampa will play tough Del Rio in an 8 p.m. contest tonight. Del Rio came back from a 5-0 deficit to whip Dumas, 13-5, in the afternoon game on Tuesday. They have scored 34 runs in two tournament games.

In other games today, Dumas plays Lamesa at 5:30 p.m., and Littlefield faces Graham at 3 p.m. In each game the loser will be eliminated from the tournament competition.

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Tennis tourney scheduled

The Pampa Tennis Club is sponsoring a women's singles tournament this weekend, July 30-31, with both A and B division competition.

The tourney will get underway at 9 a.m. on Saturday, and the entry deadline is 12 noon on

Friday. Entry fee is \$3 for adults, and \$1 for students.

The tournament is open to all area players. There will be a consolation round.

For registration, call Betty Blake at 5-1480.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press
American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt.	53	42	.557	1
Boston	54	42	.563	1
N York	54	44	.551	2
Cleveland	42	53	.441	11
Detroit	44	53	.454	12
Milwaukee	43	55	.439	13
Toronto	34	63	.351	21 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	59	36	.619	—
S.C.	53	46	.534	6
Minn.	55	44	.556	6
Texas	51	46	.521	8
Calif.	46	49	.484	13
Seattle	44	56	.438	18 1/2
Oakland	41	56	.423	19

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 6
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 7
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 14

San Diego 4, Montreal 3 1/2
2nd game 15 innings
New York 8, San Francisco 3
Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati (Solo 8) and Seattle (Solo 8) at Chicago (Krabow 7, 7 and Burris 9:10)
New York (Mallack 5:12) at San Francisco (Knepper 4:4)
Houston (Larson 5:3) at Pittsburgh (Jones 2:4) (a)
Atlanta (Solemon 1:1) at St. Louis (Ledwood 3:4) (a)
Montreal (Babson 6:2) at San Diego (Griffin 5:4) (a)
Philadelphia (Christiano 5:5) at Los Angeles (Sutton 10:1) (a)

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati at Chicago
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Houston at Pittsburgh (a)
Atlanta at St. Louis (a)
Only games scheduled

Foreman signs

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Chuck Foreman has agreed to a two-year extension of his contract with the Minnesota Vikings, ending more than a year of bitter dispute between the star running back and the National Football League team.

Foreman had been under contract with the Vikings through 1978 for an estimated \$100,000 per year.

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F78-14	\$60	\$2.42
G78-14	\$62	\$2.58
G78-15	\$64	\$2.65

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\$30 6.70 x 15 TT, Load Range C Plus \$2.41 F.E.T. And old tire.

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Cut wouldn't decrease spending

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — There's an easy, almost painless way for President Carter to chop \$9.7 billion out of the defense budget. He could shift the costs of retirement checks for current military pensioners out of the Pentagon budget.

But the cut would not decrease overall federal spending by one single penny. The annual tab would be moved into the government's income security account, which includes Social Security, welfare, food stamps, unemployment insurance, civil service retirement and pensions paid by the Veterans Administration.

This accounting change is one of the steps now under consideration in the Carter administration's effort to make sense of the tangled way the government accounts for federal workers' pensions.

Taken together, the changes under consideration at the Defense Department and the Office of Management and Budget would make the rapidly rising costs of pensions more obvious in the budget. And they would, for the first time, make the true future costs of pensions visible by putting them into the federal spending plan.

Administration sources say an initial decision on most of the changes is expected within a month by Defense Secretary Harold Brown for the fiscal 1979 budget.

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However, if all the changes were enacted, the Pentagon budget would increase. Estimates of the increase range from \$500 million to \$4.2 billion, depending on economic conditions.

Natural gas was once regarded as a hindrance and vast quantities were burned as waste, says the National Geographic Society.



Return of the Potpourri Players

Pampa's Potpourri Players will be back for an encore performance of "The Star-Spangled Girl" Saturday night at the Shriners Sportsman Club, 1426 S. Barnes. Starring in the Neil Simon comedy are Jimmy Jeffrey, left, Cecilia Casey and Ben Wilson. Intermission entertainment will be by Mike Gage of Magic Unlimited. A catered buffet will be served from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m., with the performance at 8. Price for the dinner and play is \$8.50. Reservations are available by contacting Vickie Moose or Rochelle Lacy or by calling 669-3761.

POUR ON THE COAL ENERGY IS THE GOAL

OPEN HOUSE YOU ARE WELCOME

SATURDAY, JULY 30 12 NOON — 6 P.M.
SUNDAY, JULY 31 1 P.M. — 6 P.M.

HARRINGTON STATION
Near Amarillo, Texas

HARRINGTON STATION
POWER OUTPUT EQUAL TO 9,560
FULL SIZED V-8 AUTOMOBILES

Visualize the power available from this generating station... imagine a line of cars parked bumper to bumper more than 36 miles long. This gives you some idea of the sheer magnitude of this new, modern coal-fired electric power plant. More than enough electricity to run almost 800,000 color TV sets. It's an experience to tour this giant generating station. Bring the family and join in a great educational experience.

OUR GENERATION IS FOR YOU!

ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD

The ELECTRIC Company
FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

930.1007

FDA seizes Laetrile tablets in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — "Gestapo tactics" were used by Food and Drug Administration agents in their seizure of a shipment of 5,000 Laetrile tablets, a dealer of the substance claims after a raid on his Parker County home.

James Haas said agents seized a shipment of Laetrile that had just arrived from U.S. Pharmaceutical in Mosinee, Wis., and was destined for a cancer patient at Fort Worth.

"What they're doing is what Hitler did. They're going door-to-door dealing in fear," Haas said.

"I knew it was coming. It was no secret it was going to happen, it was just a matter of when," he said, noting that the raid came only three days before a demonstration is to be staged at the Dallas office of the FDA.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF ROBERT WESLEY WILLS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of ROBERT WESLEY WILLS, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 25th day of July, 1977, in the proceeding indicated below, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address below given, before suits upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address for this purpose is P.O. Box 237, GROOM, CARSON COUNTY, TEXAS.

Dated this 25th day of July, 1977.
THERESA M. WILLS
Independent Executrix of the Estate of ROBERT WESLEY WILLS, Deceased.
No. 5009 in the County Court in and for Gray County, Texas. M-46
July 27, 1977

3 Personal
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan. 665-2988. 665-1343.

MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2053, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9926, 669-2913.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 618 Lefors. 665-1754.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-3825, 665-4902.

PALM READINGS
Will Tell past, present, and future. Answers all questions. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays. 629 N. Hobart. Se Habla Espanol. 669-9017.

5 Special Notices
PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday July 28, Stated Communication, Friday, July 29, Study and Practice.

10 Lost and Found
LOST BLACK, female kitten, 3 months old. 665-4575, 2429 Mary Ellen. Reward for return.

14 Business Services
SPECIALIZING IN patios, sidewalks, driveways, slabs or roofing. 665-8922 or 669-3150.

CONTRACT WELDING Jack Robinson, fully insured combination welder. Phone (806) 848-2918, Skellytown.

14D' Carpentry
RALPH BAYTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

14D Carpentry
FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H R. Jeter Construction Company 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or Karl Parks. 669-2648

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types Ardell Lance 669-3940

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting, call 669-7145

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Brasse. 665-5377.

CARPETS, PATIO covers, walkway shelters. Call 665-8425 or 665-8154 for a free estimate.

14E Carpet Service
Carpet & Linoleum Installation
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623 after 5:30 p.m.

All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Nu-Way Carpet Cleaning. 665-3541.

14G Elec. Contracting
Wiring for dryers, stoves, Repairs & Service calls
HOUSLEY ELECTRIC 669-7933

SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross. 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs, call 669-4991. East on Highway 60.

CEMENT WORK, driveways, sidewalks, Roof shingling. All work guaranteed. Juan Gonzales. 665-8219.

14J General Repair
BUILDING OR REMODELING OF ALL TYPES. ELIJA SLATE. 668-2461 or 668-5841, Miami.

14M Lawnmower Service
GRASS CUTTING reasonable, free estimates. 665-8849 after 5 p.m.

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl. 669-6315.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING
OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

PORTER AND Holland. Painting and small repairs. Free estimates. References available. Call 669-9247 or 665-8397.

TWO LADIES desire painting, interior and exterior. Experienced and neat. 665-2157 or 665-3046.

14S Plumbing and Heating
NEED A PLUMBER?
Call Pampa Drain Cleaning Service
665-6490

Top O' Texas Plumbing
Commercial-Residential-Industrial
Repairs-New Construction
L.O. Heiskel
Licensed Bonded
665-4901

Little things are important

Small in size, but performing an important function when needed... what would we do without razor blades?

Classified Ads are like that too! In fact, they do more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising!

Buying... selling... hiring... finding... renting... or just telling a small, low-cost Classified Ad will do a big, important job for you.

WALK

145 Plum
Plum
14T Rod
DC
We
364 We
USED T.V.
501 S. Cu
Street
302 We
Curtis
Johnso
406 S.
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Roy B
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309 P

145 Plumbing and Heating

Little Bill's Plumbing & Ditching 665-6091
DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481
USED T.V. STORE, Denny Road, TV, 501 S. Cuyler.

147 Radio And Television

Street & Strip Speed Shop 392 W. Foster 669-9462
FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3261

148 Roofing

RIBBLE ROOFING All types of roofing. Snow white vinyl roof coating, stop falling gravel, stops holes from burning into roof. Adds 5 to 10 years of life to your roof. Save on cooling and heating. All work guaranteed. Free estimates.

149 Sewing

COMPLETE SEWING Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

149 Upholstery

UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 30 years. Good selection fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.

15 Instruction

SUMMER TUTORING Groups limited to 3. Grades 1-6 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521
COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop now open for appointment. Call 669-9461 or 645-2565.

19 Situations Wanted

RELIABLE 13 year old girl wants babysitting job. Has taken Red Cross Childcare course. Call 669-3014.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-2525.
BABYSITTING IN my home, close to Wilson and Austin 669-3555.
SITUATIONS WANTED: Babysitting in my home, no nights. Call before 5 p.m. 665-3058 or 665-2688.
RELIABLE EXPERIENCED babysitting in my home, any hours, any ages. 669-9253.

21 Help Wanted

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60 Household Goods

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348
WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

60 Household Goods

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3261

60 Household Goods

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2900

60 Household Goods

FOR SALE: Queen size Simmons hide-a-bed. Needs recovering. \$100.00 665-8314.

60 Household Goods

FOR SALE: 3 rooms of gold and green shag carpet. Like new. 2313 Comanche. 669-7854.

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77 Livestock

4 YEAR Old Black Angus Bull for sale. Call after 4:30 p.m. 669-6652.
FOR SALE-5 horses for work or pleasure, 3 exceptional ranch horses, 3 saddles, 50 pigs of all sizes. 779-3131.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231
K-8 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley. 669-7523

80 Pets and Supplies

POODLE GROOMING Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-4965.

80 Pets and Supplies

TEACUP AKC Apricot Poodle male puppies. 665-4164.

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103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: By Owner, 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, paneled den with wood burner, central heat and air. Double garage, 2350 square feet. 3400 Comanche. 669-8238 after 4 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: Small but nice 3 bedroom, utility, fully carpeted except bath and kitchen, fairly new tile. FHA approved. Call 669-3835.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: clean 2 bedroom home, almost new carpet, 514 N. Sumner. Call 669-2867.

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom house for sale, gray shingles, large garage, fenced in backyard. See at 1120 E. Kingsmill. 665-9615, 811-500.

104 Lots For Sale

FOR SALE-Double Mausoleum in Memory Gardens. 669-3941 or 669-4182.

113 Houses to be Moved

For sale house to be moved, 2 bedroom completely remodeled on inside, shag carpet throughout, central heat, \$5,000.00. Call 669-9364.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166

114 Recreational Vehicles

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

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114B Mobile Homes

1975 NUWAY 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath square feet, unfurnished, very nice. Sits on two lots, will sell with land or to be moved. Land has 40 foot sun porch, covered patio, double carport, 6 foot fence. Equally or will trade trailer for equity in house. See at 600 Naida or call 669-3170 after noon. Interested parties only.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901
CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

120 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1974 Mercury Montego MX, call 537-3884.

120 Autos For Sale

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120 Autos For Sale

1973 VEGA 3 door wagon, 47,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, new heavy suspension, tilt wheel, full power and air, 55 gallon gas capacity, 20,000 miles. \$3850 firm. West Kentucky Street.

120 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1974 Mercury Montego MX, call 537-3884.

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121 Trucks For Sale

LIKE NEW: 1974 Chevrolet 654 Custom 10 Deluxe with topover. Extra heavy suspension, tilt wheel, full power and air, 55 gallon gas capacity, 20,000 miles. \$3850 firm. West Kentucky Street.

121 Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE: 1969 El Camino pickup, air conditioned, new tires, call Garland Quarles, 669-7419.

121 Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE: 1969 El Camino pickup, air conditioned, new tires, call Garland Quarles, 669-7419.

121 Trucks For Sale

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121 Trucks For Sale

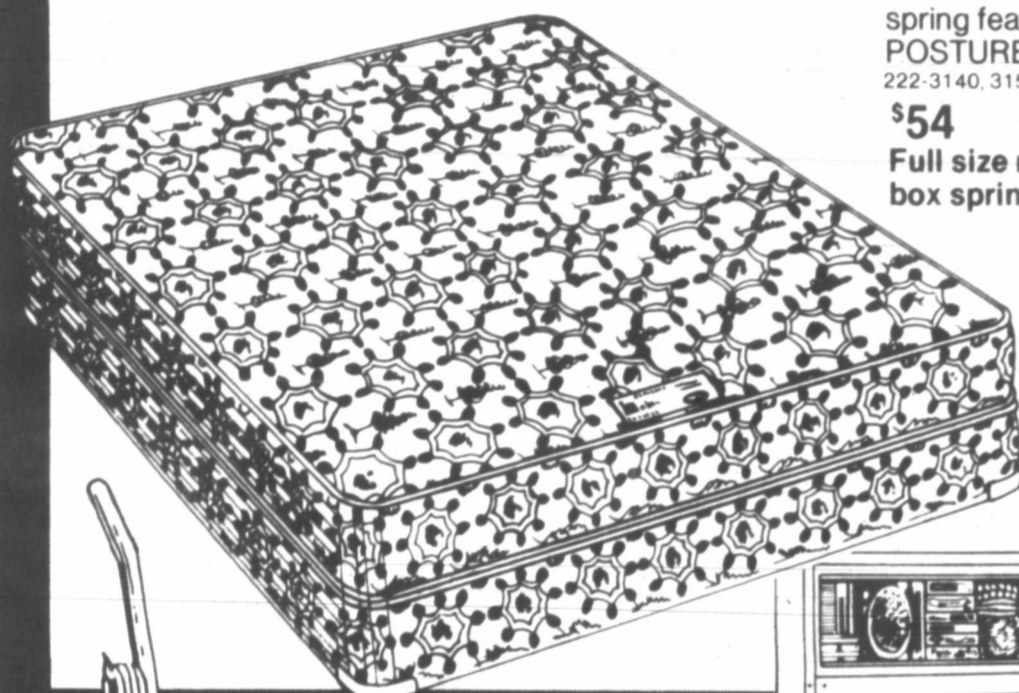
FOR SALE: 1969 El Camino pickup, air conditioned, new tires, call Garland Quarles, 669-

Whites has it! 30 day coupon savings sale

Prices effective through July 30, 1977

WHITES
Home and Auto

Free delivery within Whites service area!



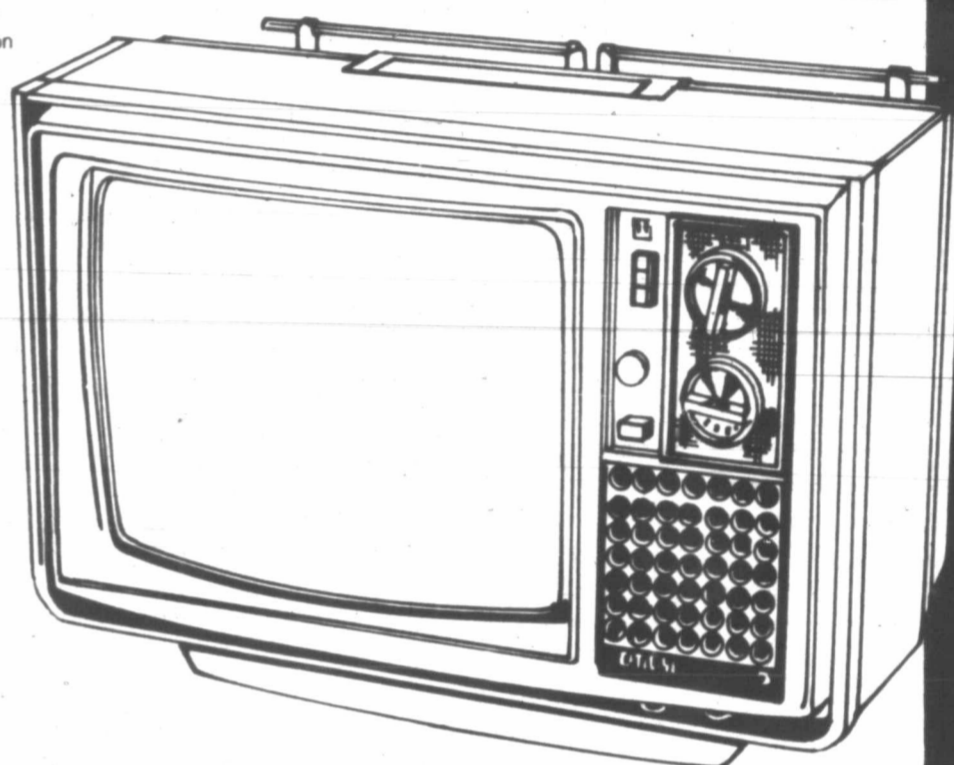
\$39 with coupon

Catalina Royal Quilt bedding. Twin size mattress or box spring featuring firm POSTUREFLEX construction. 222-3140, 3150

\$54 Full size mattress or box spring. 222-3120, 3130

\$269 with coupon

Catalina 13" diagonal measure personal portable color TV with energy efficient 100% solid state chassis. Pre-set pushbutton color tuning for great color pictures every time! Sturdy carrying handle. Woodgrain finish. 122-6113



\$39 with coupon

Eureka upright vacuum cleaner with power DISTURBULATOR beater brush for more effective cleaning! Toe touch switch. Large disposable dust bag. 140-340



\$279 with coupon

Catalina 12 cu ft refrigerator is TOTALLY FROST FREE THROUGHOUT! 2.6 cu ft freezer adjustable cold control & large capacity slide-out crisper. Gleaming white, harvest gold, coppertone or avocado. 130-5110, 12, 15, 17



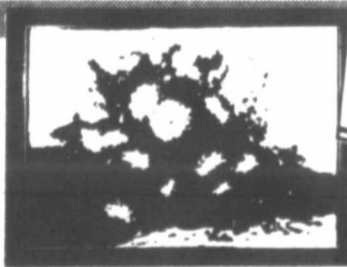
\$99 with coupon

2-way swing-a-way recliner. Special mechanism allows chair to recline fully while sitting only 3 inches from the wall! Generously foam padded, tan naugahyde cover. 224-3075



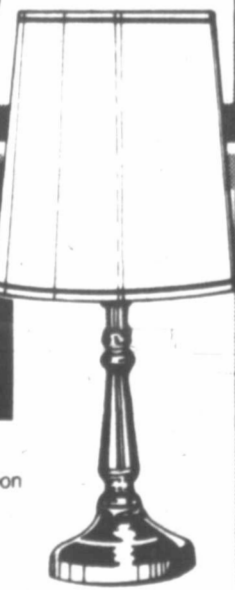
\$169 with coupon

Early American maple finish captain's bed complete with spindle headboard & foot, storage unit, mattress and foundation. 220-4125



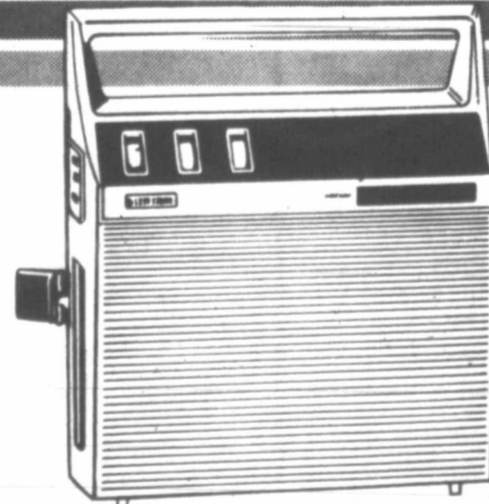
special 1/2 price with coupon

on a large assortment of lamps and framed pictures! Pictures regular 3.99 to 59.99 now 1.99 to 29.99 Lamps regular 12.99 to 69.99 now 6.49 to 34.99



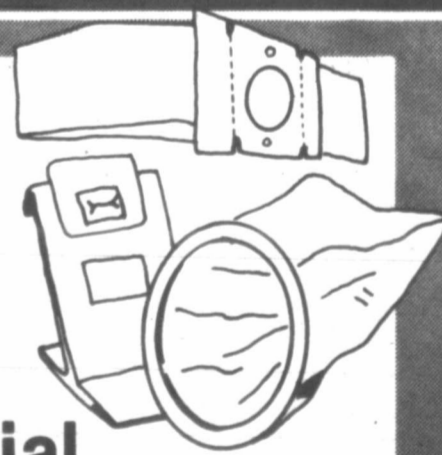
\$79 with coupon

5 pc dinette with bright lemon enamel finish. 4 matching chairs. 226-6025



39.88 with coupon

Portable 8 track stereo tape player Built-in AC cord plus 12 volt cord. 123-6330



special 1/2 price with coupon

Vacuum cleaner bags fit Eureka.



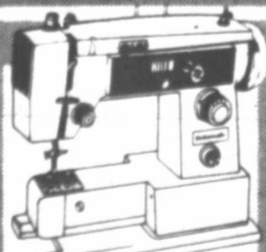
\$79

Catalina glass-lined natural gas water heater with 30 gallon capacity. 150-7130 (with coupon)



29.88

Multi-band portable radio. Plays on batteries or house current. 120-6245 (with coupon)



\$127

Brother free arm zig zag sewing machine with built-in true stretch stitch. 135-1050 (with coupon)



49.88

9' x 12' rugs of 100% nylon pile. Choose antique gold or avocado. 238-1050, 1055 (with coupon)

Save \$30 on every automatic washer in stock!!

Save \$50 on every gas and electric 30" & 36" range in stock!!

Save \$40 on every chest & upright freezer in stock!!

Save \$70 on every side-by-side refrigerator-freezer in stock!!

1500 N. Hobart

Charge it! Whites EZE credit plan

