



The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

THURSDAY

# The Pampa News

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JOSEPH A. CALIFANO

## Califano out as HEW head

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced today he has ousted Joseph A. Califano Jr. as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and will nominate Patricia Roberts Harris, now secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to succeed him.

In announcing the first casualty of Carter's Cabinet shakeup, White House press secretary Jody Powell said a replacement for Mrs. Harris at HUD would be announced soon.

However, there were unconfirmed reports that Thomas P. O'Neill III, lieutenant governor of Massachusetts and son of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., would be named HUD secretary.

Powell said Califano and Mrs. Harris "have already discussed plans for an orderly transition" at HEW, the biggest department in government.

In his letter of resignation, dated today, the outspoken, liberal Califano suggested that the inevitable controversies surrounding the post he is vacating led to his departure.

"Whenever the laws that the Congress charges the secretary of HEW to execute are administered with vigor there will be controversy. I have tried to execute these laws vigorously," Califano wrote Carter.

In a handwritten note addressed "to Secretary

Joe Califano," the president said "I accept your resignation with a genuine feeling of appreciation and of recognition."

There was no immediate word on the future of other Cabinet and top White House officials who had submitted their resignations Tuesday.

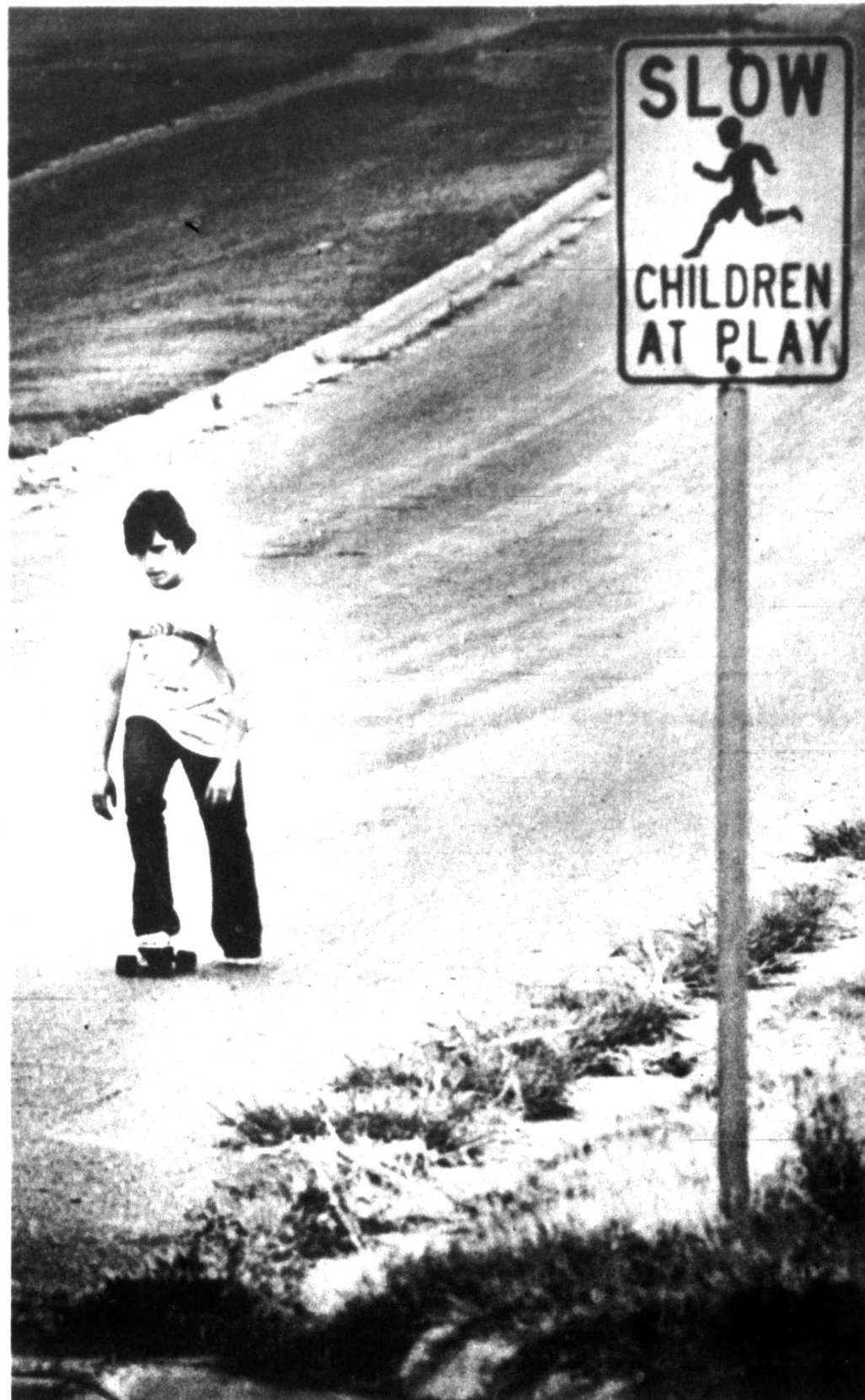
Califano broke the news to several dozen top aides in his office at mid-day. One aide was seen leaving the meeting in tears.

Powell, when asked why Califano was leaving, noted only that Carter is conducting an intensive review and evaluation of his administration with the objective of improving future performance.

The HEW secretary has sometimes clashed with Carter's staff over policy matters, and his anti-smoking campaign and vigorous anti-discrimination efforts have angered some southern Democrats.

Califano's resignation was arranged secretly on Wednesday. The outgoing secretary began his letter to Carter by saying, "In accord with our conversation yesterday afternoon, I hereby formally tender my resignation as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare."

Powell quoted Carter as saying that Mrs. Harris, at HUD, "has established an admirable record of compassionate and efficient leadership" and enjoys the president's full confidence.



A FAST SKATEBOARD can be dangerous, so Jimmy Waddell was slowing down for any small children at play on Evergreen Street Wednesday. (Staff Photo by Gary Clark)

## Wildcat strikes, sickouts hit state

# California's Proposition 13 backfiring

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite predictions a year ago that California's passage of revenue-slashing Proposition 13 would cause local governments to crumble and public employees to revolt, not much happened.

Until now, frustrated with few or no pay raises from depleted post-13 coffers and goaded by double-digit inflation, thousands of government workers have taken to the streets in sickouts and illegal strikes.

It is "only the tip of the iceberg," says William Robertson, head of the powerful AFL-CIO Los Angeles County Federation of Labor.

Tens of thousands more workers — from garbage men to police officers to teachers — could be on strike by September.

Are the long-predicted doomsday chickens coming home to roost with Proposition 13?

Much of the answer will depend on a current budget battle between Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and the state Legislature. The legislators said they would try again today to override Brown.

California's largest and most volatile public labor group is its 220,000 state employees, who received no pay raise at all last year. Brown imposed a wage freeze when voters approved Proposition 13.

The historic ballot initiative, which slashed local property taxes by 57 percent, robbed local government coffers of \$7 billion a year revenues, and Brown decided the money that would have gone for state pay raises was more urgently needed to

bail out local governments.

Earlier this month, the Legislature voted to authorize a 14.5 percent wage boost to mollify bitter workers and help make up lost earnings. But Brown blue-penciled more than 5 percent of that raise.

An initial attempt by the Legislature to override the governor's cuts failed on Monday, which touched off a flurry of wildcat walkouts by state workers.

If the funds are not restored in legislative action today or sometime soon, says Keith Hearn of the giant California State Employees Association, massive strikes and sickouts are inevitable.

"Workers were angry and disappointed — maybe somewhat intimidated — when Governor Brown slapped on the pay freeze and hiring freeze after Proposition 13. But

in the face of possible massive layoffs of public workers, they didn't do anything," Hearn says.

"They're not going to put up with it again this year, and unless we get an equitable raise, we're going to see lots of strikes."

The following job actions occurred this month alone:

—Los Angeles County, the nation's largest with more than 7 million residents and 70,000 employees, has been plagued with two weeks of "rolling sickouts" that have hobbled hospitals, the sheriff's department and other agencies.

—Police in suburban Santa Monica staged a three-week sickout that forced weary supervisors and administrators to drive patrol cars and work 12-hour shifts seven days a week.

—The Southern California inland hub of Riverside was struck by city workers for the first time in its 106-year history.

—Sheriff's deputies in San Bernardino County are staging a work slowdown. Deputies in Monterey County struck for four days.

—Garbage collectors in the agricultural heartland city of Fresno staged a week-long sickout and strike.

—In San Diego County, the AFL-CIO Central Labor Council formed a special Public Employees Council to coordinate actions of several unions that officials say are likely to strike.

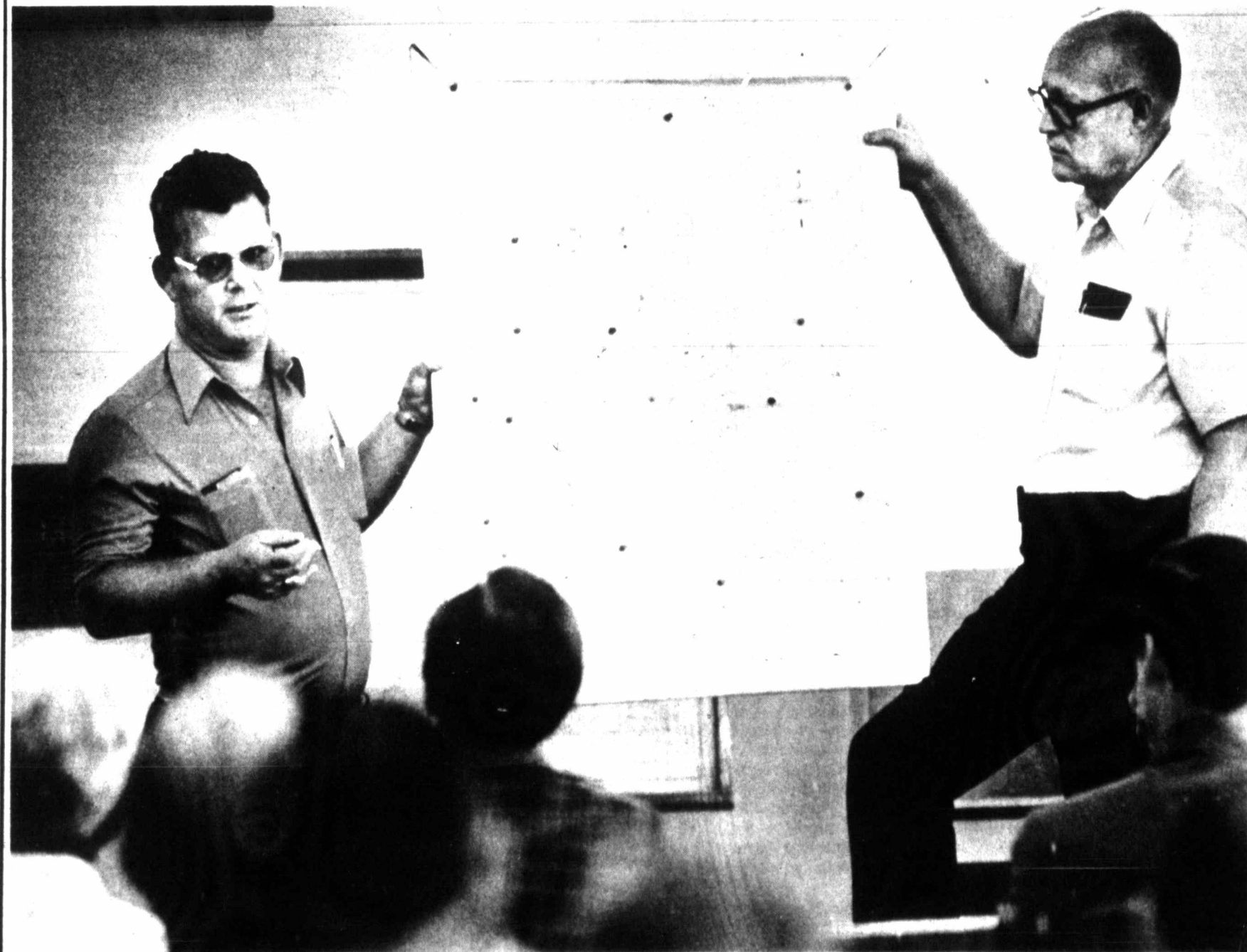
"The outlook is not very good," says Lori Kakos of San Diego's labor council. "Workloads have increased but the money hasn't. Morale is way down."

Between April and June, strikes and sickouts were staged by State Water Project workers, the California Highway Patrol, state prison guards, Riverside County employees and Santa Barbara County office workers and sheriff's deputies.

Discontent also is running high among many of the state's 250,000 teachers, according to John Donaldson of the California Federation of Teachers. CTA represents 187,000 of those teachers.

"Only about 20 percent of the school districts in the state have signed contracts for next year, and I expect that by the time September rolls around, strikes will either prevent schools from opening or occur shortly thereafter at 20 to 40 major districts," Donaldson said.

### What's inside



PAUL HASSELL (left) of REACT, the CB disaster group, shows the locations of CB units under emergency conditions at Thursday morning's session of the Emergency Operating Center for the Pampa area. Don Freeman, (right) a specialist

with the Department of Public Safety's Disaster Preparedness Agency, aided Hassell during the two-day session. See page 4 for details on Wednesday's meeting. (Staff Photo)

### Weather

Pampa's weather forecast for today calls for warmer temperatures with a slight chance of thunderstorms continuing through Friday. The high today is predicted to be near 80, and the low should be in the 60s. Afternoon winds are expected to be easterly at 10-15, decreasing to 5-10 mph tonight. The high Friday should be in the mid 80s.

### Index

- Classified ..... 18-19
- Comics ..... 14
- Crossword ..... 14
- Daily record ..... 4
- Economy ..... 12
- Editorial ..... 2
- Energy ..... 10
- Horoscope ..... 14
- People ..... 5-8
- Sports ..... 16-17
- TV schedule ..... 14

### Nicaragua

Church bells announce the triumph of the Sandinista guerrillas as they begin their takeover of Managua, the capital city of Nicaragua. President Francisco Urcuyo, Anastasio Somoza's hand-picked successor, has resigned and left the country after the guerrillas promised a bloodbath if he stayed in office.

See page 4 of today's News for the latest update on the turmoil in Nicaragua.

## Photo trips are optional

By EUGENE LAYCOCK  
Pampa News Staff

Parents do not have to drive their Pampa High School students to Amarillo for picture taking sessions, although Joe Koen's Studio has scheduled appointments during the summer.

The studio will set up its equipment at the high school in September, according to Mary Ann Woosley, who contracted the services of Koen's Studio for the high school yearbook.

The News has received complaints from several parents in the past week concerning the appointments. The gas shortage and summer work schedules were the reasons most often cited by the parents in their complaints. Koen's Studio has a busy work schedule and has arranged summer appointments to get an early start on the project, said Woosley, the high school publications teacher.

She said she sent letters to local area studios requesting bids on the high school's yearbook photography.

The only local reply was from John Goes' Studio, she said, but no written contract from the studio was submitted.

Goes said the studio had oral agreements with the school in the past and was under the assumption it was the same this year.

Koen's submitted the lowest bid with a \$2.25 charge to students at the session and a \$13 price on the smallest package of pictures, according to Woosley.

Students will have one dollar of their charge refunded on return of the prints, she said, but 25 cents of the refund will be used for postage in sending the prints.

Goes would have charged seniors \$3 and other students \$1.50, which was unrefundable, she said, and the smallest package deal for seniors last year cost 27.50.

The Amarillo studio also is providing the students with four poses for no extra charge, she said. In the past, seniors had four poses and lower level students had six poses. Seniors will have an additional four poses this year, she said.

Goes said his studio would have given seniors six poses and other students three shots.

Senior pictures were the only ones taken in color last year, she said, while Koen's is taking color pictures for all high school students.

Last year, the high school had to pay an additional \$200 for printing color to exact sizes for the yearbook, she said, and the new photographer will be making the prints for free.

The Pampa studio did not take color pictures last year, Goes said, and estimated that his prices would have to be increased 15 percent across the board to install the proper equipment for color pictures.

As for the appointment cards, they were to give the students a chance to have pictures made early, Woosley said, and the students can go any other time in the summer.

Students had been informed of their options during the school year, she noted.



# NASA haunted by bureaucracy

JOHNSON SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Although NASA was established to explore the heavens, in the 10 years since the first manned lunar landing by Apollo 11 it has spent most of its time trying to stay out of the graveyard for defunct government agencies.

So says Arthur M. Dula, a nationally known space attorney who believes the space agency is mired in the mundane morass of bureaucracy because of its "fortress mentality" in which no one will act for fear of losing what little prestige or power the program still holds.

He said that at the end of the Apollo program, NASA was in a position to take on

another large program such as a manned lunar base.

Shrinking budgets and little support caused the agency to wither, however, with the cuts coming in the meat of the program.

"All of the top management remained and that is why it is so topheavy with management now," he said.

NASA personnel dropped from about 34,000 in 1969 to about 24,000 and "the agency's budget today is so small it would last the Department of Health, Education and Welfare about two weeks," he said.

"Instead of a small technical group of competent engineers making decisions,

things are bucked upstairs to a committee of managers who are even more conservative." Dula told some 300 persons at the Johnson Space Center Tuesday.

He saluted the program's ground troops — its technicians and engineers — saying they have fought "10 years of apathy" to keep it alive.

Dula was one of several speakers brought to JSC by the Houston section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics in conjunction with the week-long celebration of the 10th anniversary of the day man first set foot on the moon and explored the lunar surface.

## Dr. Sy opens office in Pampa

Dr. Albert O. Sy Jr., a native of the Philippines, has opened a practice in internal medicine and cardiology in Pampa. Dr. Sy's offices are located on the first floor of the Hughes Building in the space formerly occupied by the Overton Clinic.

Dr. Sy began his medical education at the Institute of Medicine at Far Eastern University in Manila, and completed his internship and medical residency at Englewood Hospital in Englewood, New Jersey.

He studied under a two-year cardiology fellowship at St. Michael's Medical Center in Newark, N.J. before entering

private practice for a year in Sidney, New York.

Dr. Sy and his wife, Lucy, have two children, Michelle and Michael.

The family last Saturday enjoyed a "hospitality arrest" which led to their complimentary attendance at the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Dr. Sy, who opened his practice here Monday, described internal medicine as "a very broad field" relating to a large number of adult disorders. The doctor said he did not generally treat children, although he occasionally treats children of his adult patients.

As a cardiologist, Dr. Sy diagnoses and treats various forms of heart disease.



DR. ALBERT SY JR., his wife Lucy and children Michael and Michelle were "prisoners" at Saturday night's final performance of the Top O' Texas Rodeo. They were arrested by sheriff's deputies and treated to a night at the rodeo. Dr. Sy, whose specialty is internal medicine, opened his Pampa office Monday.

(Staff photo)

## Hispanic leader wants two judges in Texas district

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A top Hispanic leader says at least two Mexican-Americans must be among those named to fill four vacant federal judgeships in the huge Western District of Texas, which has 869,000 Hispanics but has never had a Mexican-American judge.

"We cannot take less than two. We'll be asking Senator (Lloyd) Bentsen to consider three, but certainly no less than two should be appointed," Ruben Bonilla, national director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, told reporters Wednesday.

"Never in the history of the Western District of Texas has a Hispanic served as a federal judge," added Bonilla, a Corpus Christi attorney. "We must put an end to the historical exclusion of Hispanics and Hispanic attorneys from federal judgeships."

Three of the vacancies are in existing judgeships, while the other is in a newly created position.

U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. of San Antonio was assassinated May 29 and Chief U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears and U.S. District Judge D.W. Suttle, both of San Antonio, have announced they will retire and take senior status.

State District Judge Ted Butler of San Antonio, recommended by Bentsen for the new judgeship, recently withdrew his name from consideration.

Bentsen, who must recommend persons to fill the vacancies, has said he will recommend at least one Mexican-American in the Western District. James DeAnda in the Southern District was the only Mexican-American among those Bentsen recommended last year to fill the state's 10 new judgeships. He was appointed by President Carter.

Bonilla, appearing with representative of other Mexican-American groups, declined to mention any names of Mexican-Americans being supported for judgeships.

"We're supporting the concept of having two Mexican-Americans named. We will not throw names around," said Bonilla, adding that such public speculation by Mexican-Americans might lead to divisive squabbles that would harm their chances.

Pete Torres, who heads an organization of Mexican-Americans within the State Bar of Texas, said the group has submitted a list of about 15 Mexican-American attorneys or judges qualified for a federal judgeship.

State District Judge H.F. "Hippo" Garcia and State Rep. Matt Garcia, both of San Antonio, and Carlos Cadena, chief justice of the 4th Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio, have been most prominently mentioned as possible appointees.

Bonilla pointed out that the sprawling district includes San Antonio and El Paso, which have two of the nation's largest concentrations of Hispanics. Only New York and Los Angeles have larger concentrations of Hispanics, he said.

Thirty-three percent of the 2.7 million persons in the district are Spanish surnamed, said Bonilla. He used figures compiled by the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project.

The district stretches from Waco 600 miles westward to El Paso.

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**From portrait  
to still life**

THESE PAINTINGS are representative of the fine works on display at the Kimbell Museum in Fort Worth. At left is Self-Portrait, a work from the original collection of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Kimbell. It was painted in 1776 by Marie Louise Elizabeth Vigee-Lebrun, official portraitist to Marie Antoinette. Pictured at right is Jan van Huysum's Flower Still Life, a superlative example of Dutch flower painting of the 18th century.



# Seven vaults hold centuries of art

By EUGENE LAYCOCK  
Pampa News Staff

The seven vaults of the Kimbell Museum connect the modern art world with its past.

The concrete, multi-arched structure was erected in 1966 in Fort Worth and has accumulated within its corridors art works from collections of its key financier, Kay Kimbell, and from expansionary efforts of its trustees.

The 18th-century tastes of Kimbell are intermingled with the earnest efforts of the museum's builders who have managed to vary its offerings from the landscape productions in 17th-century Dutch paintings to the bizarre works of Picasso, a 19th-century abstractionist.

The historical links are held loosely together where some periods of art were scantily represented. However, several portraits by significant artists are illustrated to partially offset this lack.

Before entering the building, the museum structure should be examined because it is the architectural work of Louis Kahn who has put great care into this and many other designs.

Kahn through his architectural design has placed the viewer and the painter together in natural light in spacious rooms to strip the museum of two common artificialities.

Artificial lights often are used to prevent paint damage caused by sunlight, but are substituted with a filtering effect in Kahn's design.

Long skylights in the vaulted ceilings usher in the light to an inside screen where it is filtered and reflected off the walls.

"Clutterphobia" is avoided through the design's spaciousness. Many museums have their paintings arranged in small quarters as closely together as pages in a book and give an artificial effect of reading while standing.

The Kimbell's interiors can be viewed as the walls of a canyon with its restful, yet prominent features.

One of the more dominate paintings, a Picasso work, has

supplanted color and abstraction for an apparent scheme in design to heavily contrast most of the other paintings.

According to many critics, the keynote for the Spaniard, Picasso, and other like anarchists was contradiction. They also tried to destroy the artistic capital of Western Civilization and chanted - "Let's burn down all museums!" as a reaffirmation of this antagonism.

This particular Picasso piece now is guarded with security people and protected by an alarm.

A warning should be given to the curious or future thieves at this point: Putting a finger within a quarter-inch of this and other paintings will set off the alarm! (Ask my wife.)

The self-portrait of Marie Louise Elizabeth Vigee-Lebrun was taken directly from Kimbell's collection and is one of three French paintings representing the late 16th century.

After he died, Kimbell's trustees expanded the museum with funds willed for the foundation and added The Barnabas Altarpiece, which is an English painting on a wooden panel.

The work, dating back to 1250, is the oldest surviving English painting on panel - a major landmark in the history of European art.

A wall painting from the Chapel of St. Andre de Bagalance near Avignon, France was transferred to canvas and mounted on wood inside a vaulted structure as a display of 12th Century day fresco.

Claude Monet, a late 18th-century artist, began his development toward impressionism by landscaping. Some examples of his early landscape art are placed along with works of other impressionists, such as Manet.

A portrait of the Matador Pedro Romero demonstrates the realistic strokes of Francisco de Goya, another late 18th Century painter.

Goya's paintings had been forgotten and buried inside noble homes in Spain, but his genius for acute realism was later appreciated and brought to light as man sharpened his awareness of his own cruelty.

The Spaniard's prophetic nature of painting has opened the eyes of present artists to new inventions and movements. Most of his works are located in the Metropolitan Museum in New York and Prado, Madrid.

An early 17th-century painter, Peter Paul Rubens, has also become a part of the Fort Worth museum, although many of his works are spread out through the world.

His flavor for robustness is illustrated through heavy contrasts of light and color. Rubens rightfully has been considered an ideal encounter with the curved style of Baroque art.

Past art, illustrated by Rubens, Monet, Goya and Manet, has been contrasted in the modern structure of the Kimbell Museum, in which European, American and Oriental pieces form cascades of color for every museum visitor.

## No shortage of power ideas

Though there may be a fuel shortage, there's no shortage of ideas on how electricity will be generated in the years ahead.

In addition to conventional fuels to fire the steam boilers that turn the turbines that generate electricity, there's uranium - currently the least expensive method of generating electricity by nuclear power.

What else is ahead? According to experts, a lot.

Coal gasification (gas from coal) and liquefaction (liquid fuel from coal). So far, not economically feasible.

Magnetohydrodynamics. Very hot, high pressure gases are blown between magnetic poles to generate electricity. Technology not expected to be perfected until about the year 2000.

Solar energy. Science still seeking economical ways to capture the sun's energy, store it and change it into electricity.

Solar satellite and solar farms. A satellite would collect sunlight 24 hours a day, beam it to earth by microwaves where it would be transformed into electricity. With costs and other problems, it's not expected to be a reality until the 21st century.

Geothermal energy. Although it's relatively clean, needs no additional fuels and is believed to have long-lasting reserves, energy production from this source will require more advanced technology to be economically feasible.

Wind power, the oldest energy source. The wind might have some rural uses but is not expected to make any significant contribution to national electric power production. There are too many uncontrollable problems.

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by Jay Young

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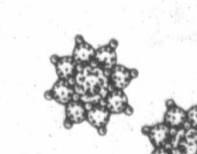
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## Speedy food processors eliminate kitchen hours

The new wave in food preparation is "processing": slicing, grating, shredding, grinding, chopping, mincing, mixing and pureeing in one appliance. The food processor does each task in a fraction of the time it normally takes to do by hand.

Now every homemaker can afford this convenience with low-priced food processors available on the market. They get the tedious jobs done quickly, leaving more time for the fun of cooking.

In less than 60 seconds, it shreds a two-pound head of cabbage, chops a pound of raw beef cubes for hamburger, or mixes the pastry for two nine-inch pie crusts.

Many of the foods and special dishes that required long preparation can now be made every day, or made up ahead of time and refrigerated or frozen for later use. Biscuits, sandwich spreads, pate, and salads are just a few of the dishes that use the power of a food processor.

## THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

### Diet pills shouldn't mix with other medications

By JOE GRAEDON

Q. Something really frightening happened to me yesterday. I took a new pill called Indocin (indomethacin) my doctor had just prescribed for tennis elbow. Within 20 minutes my head was throbbing and I had palpitations. My neck got stiff and my skin was cold and clammy.

I was alarmed enough to go to a hospital emergency room, where the doctor said my blood pressure was sky-high. It was down almost to normal within a couple of hours, though, and when my doctor got there I asked her if all this was due to Indocin. She said that Indocin would probably not have caused this kind of effect and was at a loss to explain it.

I still believe the Indocin was responsible, somehow, because these dreadful symptoms

began so soon after I swallowed it. Is this possible? I am also taking a multiple vitamin, a diet pill called Dexatrim (phenylpropanolamine) to lose weight, and birth control pills. I have always been in excellent health.

A. Your doctor is right. Indocin alone rarely affects blood pressure. But the clue to the puzzle is your diet pill.

Some Australian doctors recently reported that the combination of Indocin and phenylpropanolamine, which is the ingredient in many non-prescription diet aids, can cause the dramatic increase in blood pressure and the symptoms you describe. You had a close call, because blood pressure that high could cause a stroke.

Paradoxically, these over-the-counter

reducing pills can also react with blood pressure medications such as Inderal (propranolol), Lopressor (metoprolol), or Aldomet (methyldopa) to provoke the kind of hypertension crisis you experienced. The Australian doctors warned that other drugs, including aspirin, may have the potential to interact with this type of appetite suppressant.

Although your diet pills may seem like an innocuous way to lose weight, you'd be smart not to take it for granted. Check with your pharmacist or doctor before you mix it with any other medications.

Q. I'm a businessman and because of my work I have to travel a lot. That means flying about two or three days a week. During my fever season this plays havoc with my ears. As the

plane descends I experience an excruciating earache. Even after landing I often feel dizzy and disoriented and sometimes I have trouble hearing for an hour or more.

Needless to say, this interferes with my ability to function. Is there anything I can do to prevent these horrendous attacks?

A.—Ouch! I know just what you've been going through because my ears are also sensitive to pressure changes when the plane comes in for a landing.

The official name for this affliction is barotitis. When the plane descends from a high altitude a partial vacuum develops within the ear and the resulting pain can be unbearable, especially if your eustachian tubes or sinuses are blocked because of a cold or hay fever.

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# MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

## Many married men are emotionally divorced

By LOUISE PIERCE  
Have you ever heard the term, "emotional divorce"? I hadn't until a few days ago when I read: "A researcher at the University of Wisconsin - Madison says nearly half of the married men in America are emotionally divorced from their mates." After interviewing 2,000 persons, this lady categorized marriages as (1) traditional, in which a man and a wife enjoy each other; (2) separate, meaning little togetherness; (3) independent, in which they share life but also quarrel a lot; and (4) combination, in which one mate is traditional and the other is separate, with the separate one treating the marriage with complete disinterest. I had no problem listing my marriage as first class and I hope you did the same. That doesn't mean that every minute of every day drips

syrup. But it means that no day turns all sour. And for far too many couples our age, one bitter day grows into suffering weeks and months and years. This can strain even long - suffering mates beyond endurance. And, apparently, it accounts for the percentage of emotionally, as well as legally, divorced couples. In our special interest, we need to remember that more older couples get divorced than do younger ones, percentage-wise.  
DEAR LOUISE: S and I used to have a warm, happy relationship. But that was the first 30 years we were married. The last 10 years it's been downhill for us. It's got so bad this last year that we try never to be alone. The minute we are, it's like we're two icicles - no melting, no speaking, not even any looking at each other. We're as close to being divorced as we can get

without splitting up legally. It started when he began taking night courses at the university, telling me they didn't dismiss until midnight - and I found out he was taking a pretty little divorcee home. When I asked him what they did at her house, he said they studied. I said if they did, it was figures, one figure, hers. He says he doesn't want a divorce and I don't either. But our "untogetherness" is killing me. What to do?  
IN NAME ONLY  
DEAR I.N.O.: Togetherness stops when a husband and wife choose different routes to travel through life. You should have gone to night school with S. You could have taken other courses and shared your new learning with him as well as enjoying the trips to and from the university. I have always said that my husband,

Otis, has never found out how exciting it might be to travel without me! Except for his four years overseas in World War II, our journeys have been in each other's company. And that makes our 42 years seem like 42 days, a protracted honeymoon. But since your husband's night courses drove you apart, you had better force yourselves to resolve your situation because neither of you wants a divorce. Tell him you still love him and promise to forgive his fling if he promises never to get flung again. You seem to love each other in spite of your icicle relationship. So work on thawing that ice into the warm happiness you once knew. A twisted marriage can often be straightened out. But a broken one can seldom be mended.

### Make design, fabric compatible

COLLEGE STATION - Make garment design and fabric "work together" when you're home sewing today's fashions, says Becky Culp, a clothing specialist.  
Ms. Culp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.  
Spend time planning to coordinate both design and fabric with your own needs, she advises.  
Start by considering current activities, wardrobe voids and current fashion trends.  
DESIGNS, COLORS  
Consider colors and designs that are most becoming to you. For those that are drastically different than anything worn before, try on similar ones in ready-to-wear first to decide if it's for you. Spend some time browsing through all available pattern catalogs. Compare designs, time involved in making the garment and skills needed.  
Make mental or written notes.  
FABRICS  
Explore available fabrics. Decide which ones are compatible with the general mood and characteristics of the garment you have in mind.



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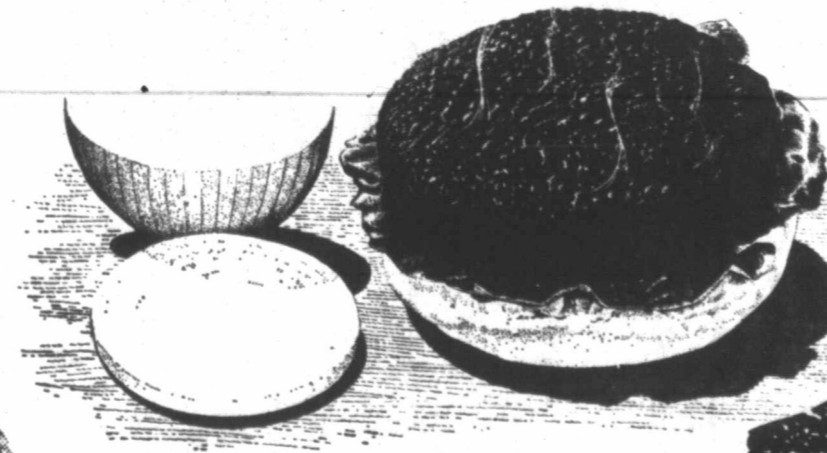
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# DEAR ABBY

## Remember parents now

DEAR ABBY: My younger sister passed away last month and I found a yellowed clipping of your column in her Bible. Here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: Will you please remind our readers to look after their parents who are too old to look after themselves? Old parents need all their children. It's not always easy to cope with aging parents, but we weren't easy to cope with when they were but we weren't easy to cope with them. I just wish someone had reminded ME of these things when Mama was still alive. It's too late now, and I haven't had a decent night's sleep since she died three months ago.

"I knew she had a good home with my sister, so that was that. Why didn't I take her for a few weeks, or even for Sunday dinner, or for a little drive? I never had time for her, yet I had time for others and anything else I wanted to do. A change of scenery or even a meal at my home would have meant so much to her, but I was too busy. Oh, I had plenty of excuses.

"I suppose the only one in our large family who is sleeping is my sister who took Mama to live with her. I've tried to ease my conscience by telling myself that I wasn't really ashamed of Mama like my brothers were. Or that I wasn't cheap, like another sister. I DID buy her things

(which she never really needed or enjoyed much). But it's too late now. I hope Mama forgives me.

CAN'T SLEEP"  
Abby, CAN'T SLEEP was my sister. I'm the one Mama went to live with.

It's too late for me to tell my sister that Mama did forgive her. Mothers always do. But I hope you will print this again for those for whom it's not yet too late.

THE OLDEST  
DEAR OLDEST: consider it done. It's always later than we think.

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to HAD IT, who said she didn't have a dime to call her own after working alongside her tight-fisted husband in a family business for 30 years, was WRONG. You said she not only deserved a few dollars to do with as she pleased, but she was ENTITLED to it. Legally, in all 42 of the separate-property states, she's not entitled to one dime for herself!

MAD IN MADISON  
DEAR MAD: You're right. I was wrong. I should have said the wife was morally entitled to her fair share of the profits. Thanks for reminding us that we DO need an Equal Rights Amendment.

# DR. LAMB

## Varied bad breath causes

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm a 21-year-old college student and I really have a problem with bad breath. I had my usual checkup before returning to school in the fall and had a cavity or two filled. I thought this would take care of the problem. However, it hasn't. It is constantly bad. It doesn't come and go and I was wondering if you would have any suggestions as to what else might cause it or what I might do to alleviate it before I lose all my friends.

DEAR READER - Your idea that a dental checkup would solve your problem simply emphasizes how effective advertising has been that bad breath is limited to the mouth. That's not really true. Bad breath is a symptom and it can be caused by many factors.

Anyone who has a constant problem such as you describe should certainly see his dentist. During such a visit it's important to ask about breath. Regardless of how good you are at keeping your own teeth clean, there are other dental problems that can cause bad breath. These include pyorrhea or infections around the roots of the teeth that you can't simply brush away.

There are other things in the mouth besides your teeth that can cause bad breath. One of the most common causes for bad breath that is often ignored is the tongue. It needs to be cleaned and brushed regularly just as your teeth are. Why? Because food and secretions are deposited on the tongue. Bacteria can grow on this food just the same as they can with food particles around your teeth. Everyone should brush their tongue regularly.

Because bad breath is a symptom and has many causes and you need to understand it, I am sending you The Health Letter number 9 - 4, Halitosis: The Breath Problem and What To Do

About It. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me at, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

As The Health Letter explains, you can also have bad breath from the sinuses and the throat.

And bad breath can come from the lungs. That may surprise you. You can understand it, though, when you realize that an alcoholic breath is caused by alcohol escaping from your blood directly into your tiny air sacs and passing out with air.

That also explains why mouth washes and various toothpastes are of limited value. You may temporarily mask the odor coming from your lungs but you won't get rid of it unless the basic problem is corrected.

Abnormal chemicals coming out of your bloodstream can occur with a variety of illnesses or problems. Bad breath can be caused by a poor diet, particularly one that's markedly restricted in carbohydrates and causes the formation of chemicals we call ketones. All of this means that if there's nothing in your dental or nose and throat area, you should see your family doctor for an overall check to see if there's any other factor related to your body chemistry that can contribute to bad breath.

Of course, there are a host of things people can do for themselves. You might think about these before you do anything else. These include avoiding any foods or spices that contribute to odors. The classic ones in this example might be onions, garlic and other spices. It's also important to eliminate cigarettes. Many coffee drinkers don't realize it but a lot of coffee will produce an odor as well.

Finally, sleeping at night with your mouth open dries the mouth and inhibits the normal cleansing action of saliva. This can lead to a foul odor when you first get up.

## Corcoran family gathers for reunion

Nine of the ten children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Corcoran gathered recently in Lefors for their third annual family reunion.

The Corcorans were early-day settlers in Wheeler County, where all their children were born.

Sixty-eight family members and friends attended the reunion, where a catered meal was enjoyed and photographs were taken.

Attending from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Corcoran, Mrs. Bessie Keeton, Ernie Grady, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hanning, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Trusty and Phillip, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Turcotte.

From Mobeetie, those at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Corcoran and Scotty, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corcoran, Mr. and

Mrs. John Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ridgeway and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. Ariza Corcoran, and Mrs. Kent Sims, Bridgett and Sarah Ann, Mrs. Maude Trusty came from Lefors.

Also attending were relatives from Perryton, McLean, Fritch, Tulia, Houston, Hereford, Miami, Amarillo, Borger and Hale Center.

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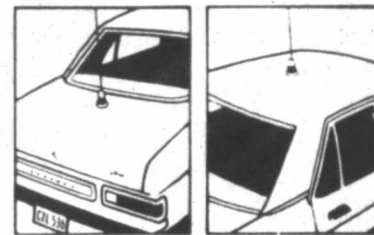
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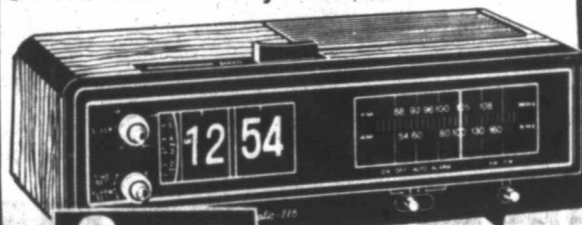
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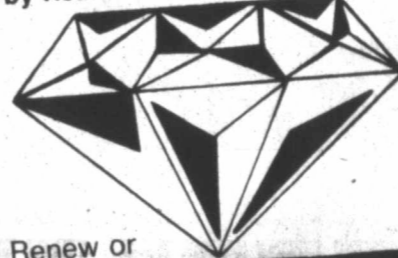
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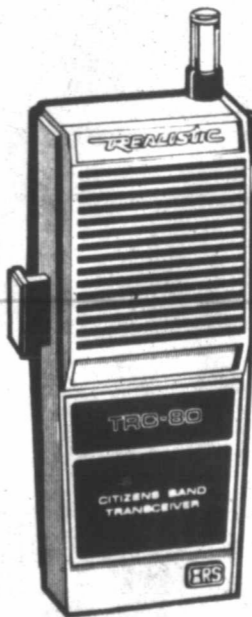
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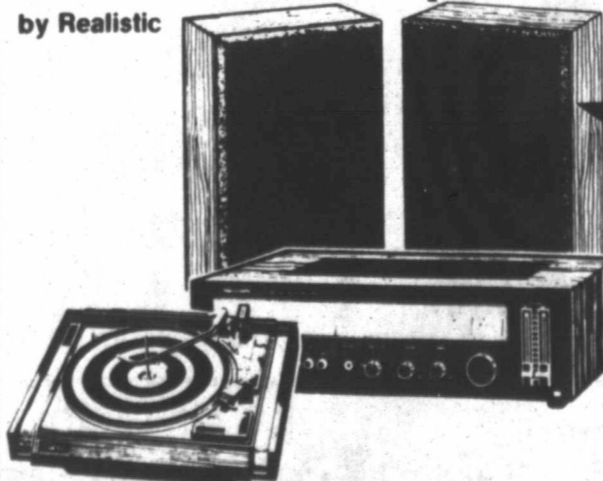
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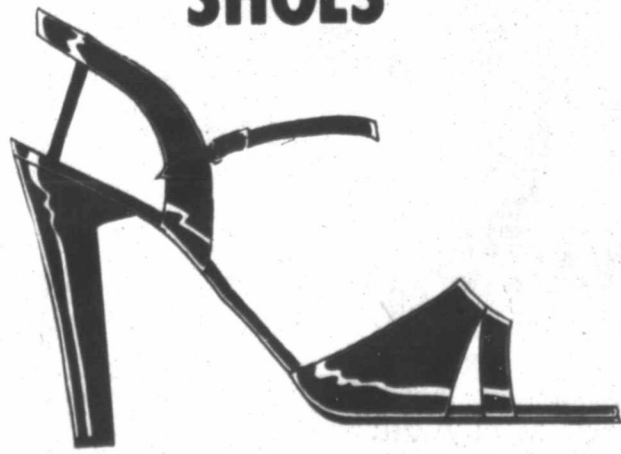
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# 'We plan to take over this earth for Jesus' Pioneers await Christ on 'Holy Ground'

By JAMES R. KING  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKSTON, Texas (AP) — They are "pioneers" living in a remote area of East Texas and using treadle sewing machines and other implements of a bygone era — but they feel they hold the future of the world in their hands.

"As far-fetched as it sounds, we plan to actually take over this earth for Jesus," says the group's leader, Tom Crotser, 46.

Crotser does not speak in generalities. "Jesus Christ will return on the night of the 10th day of God's seventh month." That's Sept. 18, 1988, on a regular calendar, Crotser said.

Crotser, who has made nine trips to Turkey in search of proof that the Biblical stories are not just tales but are historically accurate, has worked out a scenario between now and 1988 that includes a global war, worldwide disasters and suffering, and the deaths of more than 200 million persons — all to be followed by 1,000 years of peace.

"We've researched the Bible and we feel we've proved it," he said. Crotser, the son of Vaudeville magicians, himself a former magician and once a minister in the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church, established his Holy Ground Mission 10 years ago on 43 acres of rolling hills and woods hidden a few miles south of this East Texas town and about halfway between Palestine and Tyler. His group now numbers 70, including 30 children.

Their women cook on wood-burning stoves and their men work with their hands. Their children go to the mission's own school. But their purpose is not to escape the cares and worries of the modern world.

"It is to restore the old paths," said Crotser, holding the hand of his attractive wife, Margie, 40. The Crotser's have had five children, including one 21-year-old daughter who is married, and all of them live on the Holy Ground Mission in cottages they built.

Crotser said the women wear ankle-length dresses, light their homes with kerosene lamps and use foot-pedal sewing machines to make their clothes because "we have been called to restore all things to the original paths."

He said restoration was also the reason he has taken nine expeditions to Turkey where he has brought back photographs he says prove he has found the remains of Noah's Ark lodged atop Mount Ararat in Turkey. Crotser also says his group has located the Tower of Babel in Urfa, Turkey — not 1,500 miles away in Iraq where it has been generally placed by historians.

"These artifacts must be restored to the people before the second coming of Christ," Crotser said, explaining that was his interpretation of Ecclesiastes 3:15 and Acts 3:20, 21, in the Bible.

In fact, all of his predictions are derived from the Bible. He said 1988 is significant because it is exactly 40 years — the Bible's definition of a generation — from 1948, the date of the founding of Israel.

Crotser was born in Denton, Texas, the son of traveling magicians and "by the time I was 12 years old I had been in 12 foreign countries and 46 states."

He said his parents, who live in Tulsa, Okla., were "kind of disappointed" at first when he set up his Holy Ground Mission. "They groomed me to become a magician," But Crotser went off to college. He said he wanted to be a lawyer.

Then he met Margie, they got married, and Crotser gave up his

ambition to finish law school. He and Margie put together a traveling magic act which they took on the road for about three years in the mid-1950s.

"We did some television, some one-night stands, a few night clubs," said Crotser.

Crotser said he gave up magic for good when strong religious feelings were awakened in him. He served as pastor of churches in Smithville and Irving, Texas.

"At Irving we had quite an experience," Crotser said. "The people of the congregation actually rose up and threw us bodily out of the church because of the message we bore."

But he set up another church in nearby Grapevine, preaching there until he had a vision that caused him to set up the Holy Ground Mission. The community is self supporting. The men work as a group at such jobs as construction, hauling hay, and painting.

The money they earn goes into a central fund, and individuals draw allowances depending on their needs. The women buy groceries once a week in Tyler, spending about \$300 a trip. They grow some of their food in a garden of about four acres. Children play team sports or take the group's four horses for rides — once their chores are done.

The community makes a few concessions to technology. They have one telephone in Crotser's home-office. They use electricity for lights in the meeting hall and ring-type washing machines, and the men use trucks and some heavy equipment in their work. There are no televisions, although Crotser said some members have radios.

Crotser says because the Bible does not specifically instruct people to celebrate the birth of Jesus, the group does not recognize Christmas Day.

"It's a day just like any other," he said.

Crotser, who denounces present-day churches because their stand "is so lukewarm" says anyone is welcome to join his group in East Texas or a branch — he claims missions in four foreign countries and four other states. He says he and his followers have 10 years to recruit 144,000 "soldiers" who will journey to Israel in 1988 to receive the second coming of Jesus Christ.

Crotser said this meeting will be followed by seven years of worldwide disasters and suffering, culminating in the Battle of Armageddon. After that, he said, Jesus will reign as king and there will be 1,000 years of peace.

"This is no pie in the sky," Crotser said. "It is God's will. It will be done."

Dr. Robert J. Phillips, D.O., P.A.  
Physician and Surgeon  
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## All Apache Indians, too

# All-woman crew battles fires

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Their day had started at 6 a.m. in a dense, choking smoke that clung to the mountains, hiding the sun and the fire-ravaged Ponderosa pines.

Now it was nearly dusk in the Coconino National Forest. The 650-acre fire had just been described as under control. And "Apache 7" — a 20-woman, all Indian crew — was ordered to help nine other crews mop up.

The ash-covered forest floor was still smoldering. Dust and smoke were everywhere. Temperatures approached 100.

Regina Massey, mother of two, swung an ax at a suspicious stump. It burst into flames. She swung the ax again and again, until satisfied the stump was out.

Andrea Palmer, college student, a five-gallon water pack strapped to her back, hand-pumped streams of water to douse hot spots.

Apache 7 arrived to fight this fire one day last week after a night-time, 180-mile trip from the Fort Apache Reservation in north-central Arizona. They'd had a brief rest in their sleeping bags in a nearby meadow before being awakened to replace an all-male crew that had been there since 6 o'clock the night before.

"All-women, all-men, we simply call for so many fire-fighting crews," said District Ranger John Sims. "They're supposed to know their jobs, and a crew is assigned where it's needed with no consideration of sex."

The women of Apache 7 would have it no other way. Mostly in their 20s — housewives, mothers, students, fugitives from routine office jobs — they have to be in perfect physical condition.

One requirement, said crew boss Mary Harvey, is to run a mile and a half each morning in 12 minutes or less.

During the summer fire season, they must be ready to drop everything on an emergency basis 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and leave for a forest fire.

The lure? To hear them tell it, mostly money. Also a love of the outdoors and the land.

Their average base pay is \$5.20 an hour. When a fire is out of control, hazard pay adds 25 percent. It's time and a half after eight hours. Travel time from home — but not sleeping or eating — counts as work time.

Beverly Stago is the mother of a girl, 7, and a boy, 5. She is in her second season fighting fires.

"I worked in an office," she said, "but the pay is nothing like this. And I love the outdoors."

Grandmother baby-sits the youngsters while she is away.

Miss Harvey says she applied for a job as a secretary with the Bureau of Indian Affairs but switched after talking to women already on fire duty. When not fighting fires, she does forestry chores such as thinning young trees. "I like to be out in the woods," she explained.

Mrs. Massey is married to the crew boss of another

Apache unit. She took up fire-fighting in October. Her mother-in-law cares for their two boys when she is away.

Marvene Nozie was on an otherwise all-male crew before joining Apache 7 two years ago. She says she learned a lot about fighting fires from the men but prefers an all-women unit.

Eva Hoffman was a police department records clerk. She plans to fight fires each summer as long as she can pass the physical. She is majoring in accounting at Maricopa Tech in Phoenix.

Andrea Palmer majors in home economics at Arizona State University. She and Eva proudly related how they have been able to buy 1979 cars with their fire-fighting earnings.

Are the women equal to men on the job? Sims, a 30-year Forest Service veteran who is in charge of 250,000 acres south of this fire's range, says:

"Ten years ago, you never saw women in forest fire crews. Then there were a few women in all-male crews."

"The women nowadays are extremely willing and capable up to a point. That's 98 percent of the time. But when it comes to sheer physical strength, it becomes a problem. I'd hate to have Mary, for example, need to pick me up and carry me out of a fire."

He thought a moment and added: "But she'd probably tell you she's already figured that out and has plans for three girls to handle such a job together."

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# ENERGY

## Weekend gas supplies increase

HOUSTON (AP) — Weekend gasoline supplies have increased significantly in Texas, especially in the big city areas, since last week.

Seventeen percent of the filling stations in Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth will be open Sunday, a survey by the American Automobile Association shows. That's a 10 percent increase over last weekend.

The AAA survey of 418 service stations statewide also showed the number of stations out of at least one grade of gasoline fell from 4 percent to 3 percent this week.

Prices for gasoline continued to increase, the AAA says, at an average rate of about 1 cent per gallon for the week.

Here is the expected availability of gasoline, according to the survey:

AMARILLO — 36 stations surveyed, about 62 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays and on Sunday, 38 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday.

AUSTIN — 15 stations, 93 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays and 86 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and on Sunday.

BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR — 18 stations, 61 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 27 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and half closed Sunday.

CORPUS CHRISTI — 20 stations, half closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 40 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and 55 percent closed Sunday.

DALLAS-FORT WORTH — 73 stations, 94 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays and 6 p.m. Saturday and 84 percent closed Sunday.

EL PASO — 30 stations, 66 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays and on Sunday and 26 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday.

HOUSTON — 54 stations, 94 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 88 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and 88 percent closed Sunday.

INTERSTATE HIGHWAYS — Gasoline availability is good for Saturday night and Sunday in the following towns:

Interstate 10-Fort Stockton, Van Horn, Flatonia, Winnie.

Interstate 20-Colorado City, Pecos.

Interstate 35-Laredo.

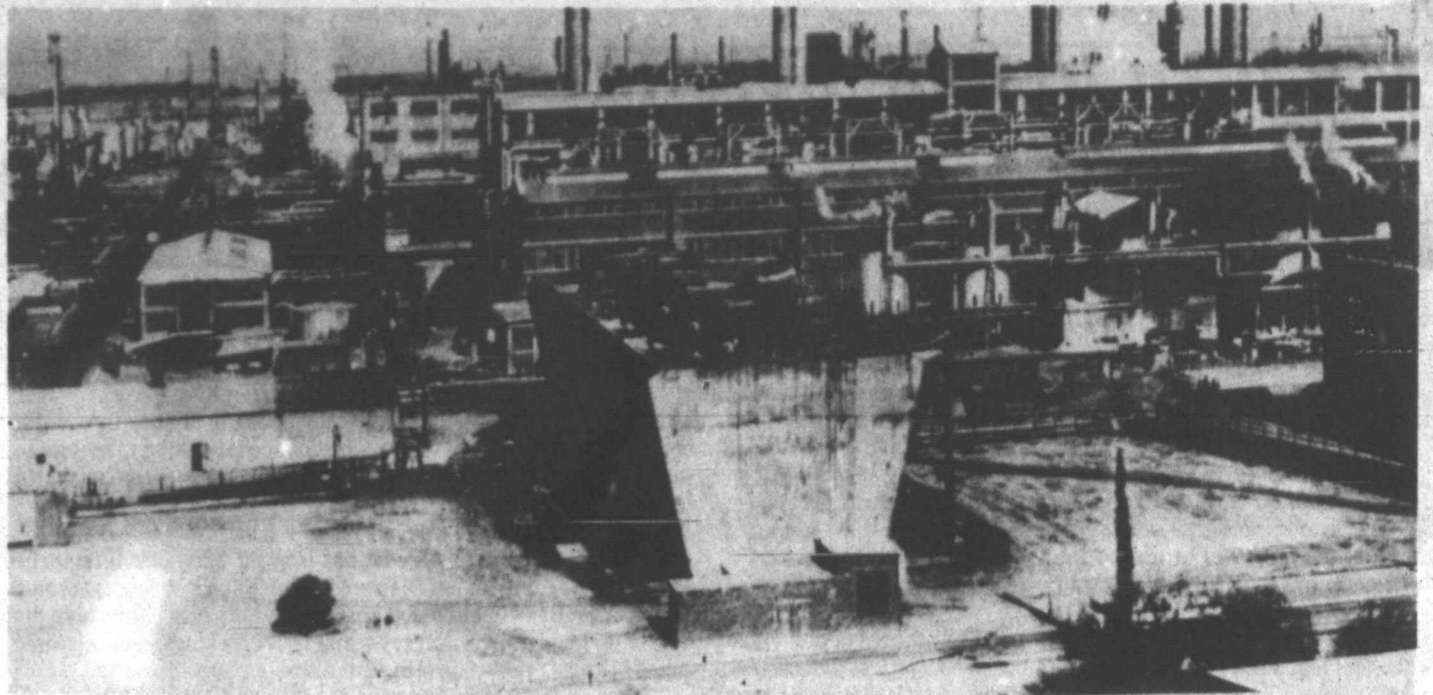
Interstate 45-Fairfield, Madisonville.

East Texas-59-Lufkin.

South Texas-Raymondville, San Benito, South Padre Island, Brownsville.

East Texas-Palestine and Rusk (24-hour availability).

Other major highways-Big Bend, Brownwood.



A 1973 PHOTO of the Sasol process oil - from coal plant at Sasolbury South Africa. In his nationwide television address Sunday, a determined President Carter declared that he will request "the most massive peacetime

commitment of funds and resources in our nation's history" to develop energy from coal and oil shale, and energy from gasohol and the sun.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Russians want to trade oil for equipment

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Soviet Union is eager to trade some of its huge supply of crude oil for U.S. dollars and equipment, according to sources quoted in a copyright story in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram today.

Both American and Russian sources told the newspaper such an exchange would mean less uncertainty in the U.S. regarding oil availability and would permit Russia to develop segments of its economy more quickly with U.S. help.

A side benefit of the exchange would be increased trust and reliance between the two nations and a relaxation of tensions raised by the Salt II debate, a source told the Star-Telegram.

"I was told the U.S. could have as much oil as it wanted from the Russians," said an American oilman who works in Washington furthering the industry's interests. It could be "hillois and millions of barrels a day," the source said.

A Soviet official recently told a representative of the American Petroleum Institute to encourage American

refiners to contact the Soviet Embassy to discuss the possibility of oil sales.

But the Soviet Union has never imported more than 30,000 barrels daily into the U.S., according to figures kept by the Central Intelligence Agency. That high point was reached in 1973 and probably won't be attained again if the sticky industrial trade situation between the two countries doesn't improve, the source said.

According to the CIA, the Soviets have plenty of oil to trade.

In 1978 they pumped 11.2 million barrels daily while using only 8.4 million barrels. That compares with 8.7 million barrels daily being pumped in the U.S.—along side a U.S. consumption rate of 18.8 million barrels.

In 1977, the latest year for which figures are available, the Soviets exported 3.1 million barrels of oil daily. Their biggest customers were members of Eastern Europe's Communist bloc. Western Europe was the second busiest market for Russian oil and Cuba was third.

One U.S. oilman said he was surprised by the frankness with which a Soviet acquaintance told him recently that his country was more than willing to sell oil to the U.S. "in exchange for hard cash."

Sources in the Russian diplomatic community here said there are two main reasons for publicizing their desire. First, the Soviets are becoming increasingly upset with the refusal of the U.S. government to sanction trade between Russia and U.S. firms—even

when the U.S. firms want to deal.

Secondly, oil and natural gas exploration and development is booming in eastern Russia, the Russians say.

The Soviets are in the middle of planning where this new oil go—either west toward Moscow or east to the Soviet coast, where it could be shipped by tanker to anywhere in the world, a source said.

Some Soviet oil—the origin of which is lost when it is sold to middlemen—has been coming into the U.S. for some time, he added.

"First we consider our needs," the Russian said when asked if his country had oil to sell. "Then we consider our trading partners." He said this means Eastern European countries and Cuba.

"It's up to our government to decide the priority," he said, adding that his government—the world's largest source of oil—has plenty to sell. No numbers were mentioned, however.

"Our oil development can be done on the basis of equality," the Soviet government official said. "But a lot of people in your country feel they must restore superiority," he added, bringing the military balance between the two superpowers into the conversation for the first time.

"We don't want to take the superiority over the U.S.," he said. "If your Senate rejects the (Salt II) treaty, my public will say for what purpose should we sell oil to the U.S.?"

## Debate on oil production outdated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An adviser to the Texas Energy Advisory Council says the old debate between those who favor increased domestic oil production and those urging conservation is "irrelevant and outdated."

"Political partisanship and petty provincialism must come to an end," Austin attorney Frank C. Cooksey told a news conference Wednesday. "We must cease to think in terms of the 'Texas' position and seek to embrace an American position."

Gov Bill Clements has criticized President


Carter and urged adoption of the "Texas Position."

Cooksey is a member of the advisory committee to the energy advisory council, which originally adopted a policy statement on Texas' position in the energy crisis. Under Attorney General John Hill, Cooksey was in charge of energy matters in that department.

Cooksey urged Carter to consider a national policy based on federal law requiring production of American oil and gas at the maximum efficient rate.

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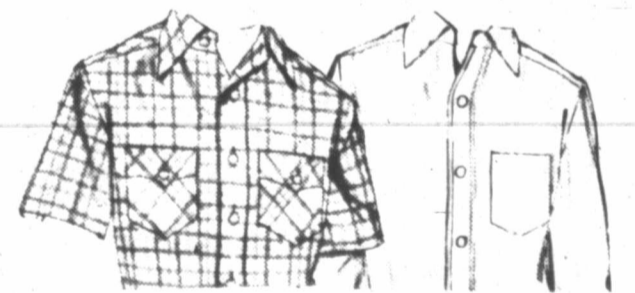
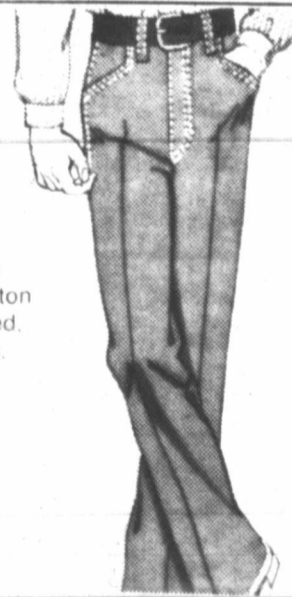
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**Reg. \$12.** Girls' Body Lingo® jeans are western-cut polyester/cotton denim with signature pocket embroidery. Sizes 7 to 14 regular and slim.



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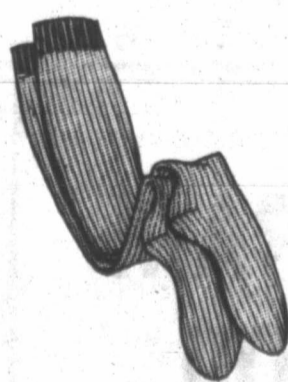


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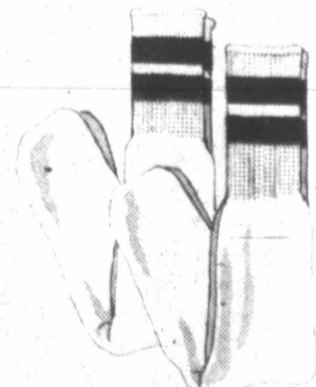


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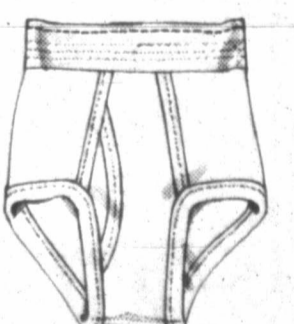
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# Group says farmers should be protected

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A coalition of small independent telephone companies told Congress today it should protect farmers and other rural users against huge rate increases that might occur under legislation now being considered.

The coalition expressed fear that deregulation bills as written are "urban oriented" and would lead to a doubling of phone expenses to families in thinly populated rural areas.

Commerce subcommittees in the House and Senate are considering bills aimed at "promoting competition between the telephone industry and competitors spawned by new telecommunications technology," the coalition said in prepared testimony.

"While competition is laudable, we must not permit price cuts for the few large users of telecommunications services to destroy the system of cost allocation which has made telephone service affordable for virtually all Americans," the group said in a report filed with the committees.

The coalition said its recent studies show that "a move to open competition in long-distance telecommunications could result in average phone bills more than doubling for local service offered by a sampling of 56 small companies."

About two-thirds of those would have to boost rates by \$6 to \$12 a month for local telephone service under one deregulation method, it said.

Collectively, the organizations represent more than 850 of the nation's 1,500 telephone companies. However, most of their business is concentrated in rural areas where population densities are thin compared to urban areas, where big companies dominate the business.

Telephone facilities in the rural areas are much more expensive to install and maintain on a per capita basis than in cities.

For example, the report said the investment per telephone for companies financed by the Rural Electrification Administration — an agency of the

Agriculture Department — averaged \$761 against a national average of \$459 per phone in the huge American Telephone & Telegraph Co. system.

The coalition said it is alarmed at proposals to change existing law that now specifies part of the revenue from long-distance calls be allocated to local telephone exchanges to help defray the costs of handling the calls at their end.

Instead, it said, Congress should insist that the existing principle be kept so "long-distance toll revenues pay an equitable share for use of local telephone exchanges."

The coalition also asked that competing telecommunications services — which are highly specialized and involve the transmission of messages from one point to another — be required to pay for their "direct or indirect access" to local telephone exchanges.

Other changes were asked to keep rural telephone costs and services on a par with urban areas.

## ECONOMY

### Energy not top worry of Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — Even faced with long lines at service stations and gasoline shortages, the top worry of Americans is the ever-rising cost of living — not energy, The Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Energy remained the No. 2 concern of the public, the poll found.

Americans are slightly less pessimistic about the economic future, even though the cost of living has been jumping at double-digit rates in recent months. But the economic turmoil of the past year has taken its

toll, with more and more Americans saying their families' financial picture has worsened.

Thirty-one percent of those questioned said the cost of living was the top problem facing the country today. Energy was cited by 28 percent. This is the same one-two ranking found in other AP-NBC News polls this year.

After inflation and energy came morality, 17 percent; unemployment, 10 percent; crime, 10 percent; loss of national purpose, 9 percent; drop in value of U.S. dollar abroad, 7 percent; taxes, 6 percent; foreign affairs, 4 percent; other issues, 5 percent; and not sure, 4 percent.

The figures do not add up to 100 percent because the respondents were allowed to name one or two major concerns.

The poll was conducted Monday and Tuesday by telephone. The results are based on interviews with 1,600 adults across the country.

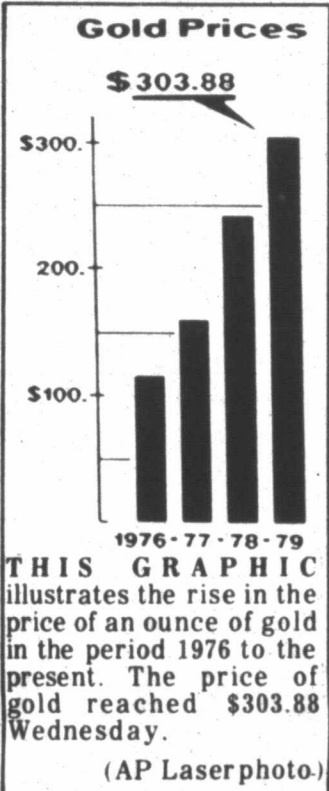
Pessimism about the nation's economic future has declined slightly from the low point reached in May.

Fifty-six percent of those questioned said they expect the economy to worsen in the next 12 months, down from 59 percent at the first of May. Fourteen percent said they expect the economy to improve, and 27 percent said the economic picture won't change. Three percent were not sure.

The public is a bit less pessimistic about inflation now, even though the rise in the Consumer Price Index has not moderated.

Sixty-four percent expect the rate of inflation to worsen over the next year, while 8 percent expect it to get better. Twenty-six percent expect the cost of living to continue at its current rate. Two percent were not sure.

Nearly one-third — 32 percent — said their families are financially worse off now than a year ago, up from 29 percent in March.



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CHILDRESS - Wildcat - Seaton Oil Co. - Hays No. 1 - 400' F N & 800' E lines of Sec. 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

**PLUGGED:**  
CHILDRESS - Wildcat - Seaton Oil Co. - Hays No. 1 - 400' F N & 800' E lines of Sec. 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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Discover Vail's Summer Adventures

**FUN IN THE SUN**

TENNIS  
JEEP TOURS  
CANOEING AT PINEY LAKE  
RAFTING ON THE EAGLE RIVER  
TWO CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSES  
EXCELLENT FISHING IN GORE CREEK  
GONDOLA RIDES TO THE TOP OF VAIL MOUNTAIN

AND PLENTY OF GAS

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PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 19, 1979 THRU JULY 21, 1979

PAMPA NORTH HOBART & DECATUR

## TUMS

ANTACID, REG. OR FLAVORED

75 COUNT REG. \$1.33 **79c**

## JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO

16-OZ. NO MORE TEARS

REG. \$2.79 **\$2.79**

## WONDRA

10-OZ. HAND LOTION

REG. \$1.29 **89c**

## WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

## SUNBEAM ALARM CLOCK

NO. 880-1101 NO. 880-1118 NO. 860-1121

**\$7.99** EACH

## KOTEX

HEAVY DUTY TAMPONS

REG. OR SUPER BOX OF 16 **79c** BOX

## SOUNDESIGN RADIO

AM-FM-CB. NO. 2458

**\$27.99**

## STAR WARS FIGURENES

**\$1.99** EACH

## STAR WARS VEHICLES

VALUES TO \$7.11 **\$4.99** EACH

## FRAM OIL FILTERS

ASSORTED SIZES

AMERICAN CHAMOIS 4 1/2 SQ. FT. NO. XL 700 **\$8.99** EA.

FRAM OIL FILTER **\$2.49** EA.

## RALLY

LIQUID CAR WAX. 16-OZ. HAS A HANDY RUBBER APPLICATOR BY DUPONT REG. \$2.99 **\$1.99**

# COST CUTTING SPECIALS



REDEEM MAILED COUPONS AT FURR'S FOR 100 EXTRA STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH 7-22-79

|   |        |                                    |        |
|---|--------|------------------------------------|--------|
| POTHOS IVY 4" POT EACH                  | \$1.79 | CABBAGE LB.                        | 19c    |
| GRAPES CALIFORNIA THOMPSON SEEDLESS LB. | 99c    | NECTARINES CALIFORNIA'S FINEST LB. | 49c    |
| PEACHES LB.                             | 39c    | CORN 6 EARS                        | \$1.00 |
| PLUMS SANTA ROSA LB.                    | 49c    |                                    |        |

|                                  |                    |        |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|--------|
| SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.  | LOW EVERYDAY PRICE | \$1.98 |
| SHOULDER ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. | LOW EVERYDAY PRICE | \$1.49 |
| BEEF RIBS FURR'S PROTEN LB.      | LOW EVERYDAY PRICE | \$1.29 |
| RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.    | LOW EVERYDAY PRICE | \$1.59 |
| CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.    | LOW EVERYDAY PRICE | \$1.29 |
| FRANKS WILSONS 12 OZ. PKG.       |                    | 98c    |
| FURR'S PROTEN ROUND STEAK LB.    |                    | \$1.98 |
| FURR'S PROTEN RIB STEAK LB.      |                    | \$1.98 |
| FURR'S PROTEN CLUB STEAK LB.     |                    | \$2.69 |
| FURR'S PROTEN T-BONE STEAK LB.   |                    | \$2.89 |

**FAMILY KITCHEN FRIED CHICKEN**

3 PIECES CHICKEN  
JO-JO POTATOES  
4-OZ. PORTION SLAW  
OR POTATO SALAD

**\$1.39**

**SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS**

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

|   |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|--|
| ICE CREAM FARM PACK, 1/2 GAL. YOU SAVE 80c <b>49c</b> GOOD THRU 7-22-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET | BLEACH CLOROX YOU SAVE 48c <b>19c</b> 1/2 GAL. GOOD THRU 7-22-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET | ORANGE DRINK RICH & READY YOU SAVE 84c <b>29c</b> GAL. GOOD THRU 7-22-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET | SALTINE CRACKERS NABISCO YOU SAVE 68c <b>19c</b> 1 LB. BOX GOOD THRU 7-22-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET |
|---|--|--|--|

**WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS**

**FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES**

|  |              |
|--|--------------|
| POT PIES CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY KITCHEN TREAT 8 OZ.   | 5 FOR \$1.00 |
| GREEN GIANT BUTTERED LEAF SPINACH 10 OZ. PKG. NIBLETS CORN BUTTERED CREAM STYLE CORN 10 OZ. PKG. | 59c          |

**ROOT BEER**

A&W REG. OR DIET 6 PK.-16 OZ. BOTTLES

**\$1.49**

**CATSUP** DEL MONTE NO. 200 **3 FOR \$1.00**

**DETERGENT** TIDE 10" OFF LABEL 49 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

**COCA COLA**

12 OZ. CAN 6 PK.

**\$1.29**

**TISSUE** SOFT & PRETTY ASSORTED OR DECORATED 4 ROLL PKG. **79c**

**BROWNIE MIX**

BETTY CROCKER 23 1/2 OZ. PKG.

**\$1.19**

**BEANS** RANCH STYLE 15 OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1.00**

**STORE HOURS**  
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. MON.-SAT.  
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY

**TOWELS** SPILLMATE ASSORTED OR PRINT, ROLL **59c**

**FLOUR** GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE 5 LB. BAG **89c**

**ICE CREAM SALT**

MORTONS 4 LB.

**39c**

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| HEINZ 57 SAUCE 10 OZ. BOTTLE                   | \$1.34 |
| MARINA, WHITE OR ASSORTED TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG.   | \$1.09 |
| IMPERIAL TWO DIET MARGARINE 8 OZ. TUBS         | 79c    |
| CHICKEN, BEEF OR SPANISH RICE RICE-A-RONI PKG. | 54c    |
| KIKOMAN TERIYAKI SAUCE 10 OZ. BOTTLE           | 75c    |
| DRANO LIQUID 32 OZ. SIZE                       | \$1.15 |
| GEBHARDT'S HOT DOG SAUCE 10 OZ. CAN            | 41c    |
| MRS. BUTTERS WORTH SYRUP 24 OZ. BOTTLE         | \$1.51 |
| TREE TOP APPLE JUICE 32 OZ. BOTTLE             | 96c    |
| CLING FREE FABRIC SOFTENER 36 CT. PKG.         | \$1.82 |

**BEANS** CUT, GREEN DOUBLE LUCK NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1.00**

PURINA DOG CHOW 50 LB. BAG **\$12.15** KIX CEREAL 9 OZ. PKG. **83c**

**CHARCOAL**

ARROW 10 LB. BAG BAG EACH **\$1.19**

**GARDEN HOSE SALE**

TOP CREST BRASS COUPLING

**SAVE AT FURR'S Smile Savers**

**PRELL**

SHAMPOO 16 OZ. TUBE 7 OZ.

**\$1.60**

**RIGHT GUARD**

DEODORANT 10 OZ.

**\$1.76**

**LAWN CHAIR**

KELLAR 5x4x4 WEBBING NOK-11

STURDY YET LIGHT TUBULAR ALUMINUM EACH **\$5.99**

**PICNIC JUG**

GALLON SIZE NO. 570

EACH **\$2.99**

**SPRINKLER HOSES**

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| 1/2" x 50 FT. VINYL NO. 500, EACH                   | \$2.49 |
| 5/8" x 50 FT. EXTRA VOLUME, NO. 600 EACH            | \$4.49 |
| 1/2" x 75 FT. NO. 500 EACH                          | \$3.49 |
| 5/8" x 50 FT. ALL WEATHER REINFORCED, NO. 1603 EACH | \$6.99 |
| 3-TUBE, 50 FT. EACH                                 | \$3.49 |
| 3-TUBE, 25 FT. EACH                                 | \$1.99 |

Fluoridant Dental Rinse 16 oz. **\$1.16**

Colgate Toothpaste 7 oz. **\$1.09**

Colgate Toothbrushes ALL SIZES **29c**

Mersene Denture Cleanser 40's **\$1.19**

Ultra Brite Toothpaste 6 oz. **\$1.09**

**KLEENEX DISPOSABLE DIAPERS**

EXTRA ABSORBANT

24 COUNT BOX **\$2.59**

**SHOP Furr's FOOD & DRUG MIRACLE PRICES**

ACROSS

- 1 Glide on snow
- 4 Firmament
- 7 Fixed
- 10 Forget
- 11 Be equal
- 12 Rather than (poetic)
- 13 Danish coin
- 14 Footrest
- 16 Sup
- 17 Least (abbr.)
- 19 Trojan mountain
- 20 Merriment
- 22 Went before
- 24 Novelist
- 27 Infrequently
- 30 Mao
- 31 Makes sweater
- 34 Ready for marriage
- 36 Trojan hero
- 38 Mixed in
- 39 New Deal project (abbr.)
- 40 Higher
- 43 Every
- 45 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 46 Ethnic food store
- 50 Emcee Mack
- 52 Marsh
- 54 Melody
- 55 Notion
- 58 Oriental nation
- 60 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 61 Notice
- 62 African grassland
- 63 Transgress
- 64 Heart (Lat.)
- 65 Wipe the dishes

DOWN

- 1 Hit hard
- 2 Relatives
- 3 Article
- 4 Threw rocks at
- 5 Set
- 6 Abominable snowman
- 7 Of sentences
- 8 Geological period
- 9 Minyan
- 10 Of the mouth
- 13 Beer barrel
- 15 Canticle
- 18 Unfortunate
- 21 This (Sp.)
- 23 Actor Murray
- 25 Small island
- 26 Accomplishment
- 28 Jacob's brother
- 29 Ponder
- 31 Songstress
- 32 River in Russia
- 33 Laziness
- 35 Lacking hair
- 37 Saratoga
- 41 Publisher
- 42 Winter white stuff
- 44 Chicken
- 47 In ancient times
- 48 Told fib
- 49 George Gershwin's brother
- 51 Puck
- 53 Russian secret police
- 55 CIA predecessor
- 56 Luau food
- 57 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 59 Over (poetic)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**LASSO** **QUASAR**  
**IONIAN** **UNLADIE**  
**BRINGS** **EDUCED**  
**IRONS** **PROM**  
**DYNE** **SOY** **NICK**  
**RIPS** **KASHA**  
**SAY** **GEESSE** **MIL**  
**HIM** **OWING** **STE**  
**ULCER** **DASH**  
**TEAM** **NOG** **ICES**  
**EDEN** **USAOE**  
**IMRUE** **ASSIGN**  
**ROUDED** **LEERED**  
**ADDRESS** **ARDOR**

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

GENERAL WAYNE: YES, LIEUTENANT! I HEARD YOUR INSPIRATIONAL SPEECH TO YOUR UNIT...  
 TELL ME, SON, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO IF THE INDIANS LICK US AND WE HAVE TO FALL BACK?  
 WILL YOU FIGHT LIKE A TIGER TO PROTECT YOUR HOME AND FAMILY - AND YOUR PROPERTY - YOUR COUNTRY?  
 WH-WHY-OF COURSE, SIR! - TO THE DEATH!  
 WELL, THAT'S WHAT THE INDIANS ARE UP TO - AND WE ARE THE SAVAGE ENEMY - COME TO DESTROY THEM!  
 SO NEVER LET GO OF THE TIGER'S TAIL - BUT TREAT HIM WITH THE RESPECT DUE A MAN WHO IS REACTING EXACTLY AS YOU WOULD - IF YOU CHANGED PLACES!

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

'We have a semi-open marriage. He's allowed to watch 'Charlie's Angels' any time he wants!'

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ELEVEN O'CLOCK AND ALL'S WELL  
 TWELVE O'CLOCK AND ALL'S WELL  
 THIRTEEN O'CLOCK AND ALL'S WELL  
 TELL THE CRIER TO BE IN MY OFFICE AT NINETEEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-65.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

THANK YOU FOR NOT SMOKING!

EKK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

A GROUP OF TERRORISTS CALLING THEMSELVES THE CONSUMERS LIBERATION ORGANIZATION...  
 HAVE KIDNAPPED THE HEADS OF THE THREE LEADING OIL COMPANIES AND ARE HOLDING THEM FOR A RANSOM ESTIMATED TO BE IN THE MILLIONS...  
 TO BE DELIVERED BY LOWERING THE PRICE OF GAS AT THE PUMP TO 50¢ A GALLON

Astro-Graph

July 20, 1979

Many new changes in your base of operation will be occurring this coming year, keeping you extremely busy. Take care, however, you don't take as a partner just anyone for the sake of expediency.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Concentrate your energies and efforts today toward projects and cares concerning your home and family. Keep strangers out of your affairs. Discover with whom you best get along romantically by sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth time.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Someone you could go to bat for today may not be worthy of your loyalty and involvement. Take care as to whom you go out on the limb for.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** In trying to be a good guy, you could let an unreined person take over the reins and run things. Chances are, a lot of complications will result.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't let an ill-equipped person muddle things up for you today. Continue to work things out the way you envision them. Don't get sidetracked.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** When it comes to a financial situation that you share, be strong and follow what you know to be right. The other person is daydreaming.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You'll be sorry if you give in to another for the sake of avoiding a disagreement. Negotiate if necessary and you'll satisfy everyone concerned.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You may not be able to bring your aims and ambitions in line with those of your co-workers. If so, it will have a diluting effect upon your efforts.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Be realistic in your involvements today. You could treat a serious situation too lightly because you won't face up to the truth.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Things may look good on the surface, but unless you build a sturdy foundation they'll fall apart at the seams with the first wind.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You'll have a ton of ideas today and they'll all be pretty good ones. Unfortunately, you may only talk about them instead of putting them into practice.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 10)** When it comes to your financial affairs, you may have a tendency today to satisfy whims of the moment without consideration of the consequences.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You will be able to awaken enthusiasm from just about everyone today except the one person you'd like to. No sense fighting a brick wall.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HEY, GRAMPS! ...WANNA HEAR THE NEW RECORD I JUST BOUGHT?  
 FRAGGA DUGGA  
 YUGGA DUGGA  
 ...DON'T THAT BEAT ALL...  
 WHEN I WAS A KID, ALL WE HAD WAS MONORAL!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"If it bothers you, why don't you peep right back at him?"

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

I WENT TO SEE A PLAY ABOUT HENRY THE 16TH...  
 WELL, ACTUALLY IT WAS HENRY THE 8TH...  
 ... BUT I SAT THROUGH IT TWICE!  
 BOY! THAT WAS WEIRD!  
 I DREAMT I WAS A VENTRILOQUIST!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

PRISONERS CLAIM THAT WHEN YOU SPEND A LOT OF TIME IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT...  
 YOU DEVELOP A VERY ACUTE SENSE OF HEARING.  
 THERE'S A LADYBUG WALKING ON MY PAPER BAG.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SO YOU THINK WE CAN FINISH UP BY LATE TOMORROW?  
 IF WE GET AN EARLY START!  
 THEN IT MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA IF WE TURNED IN RIGHT NOW!

TUMBLEWEEDS (R)

By T.K. Ryan

WHERE'VE YOU BEEN, CHIEF?  
 MEETING WITH ARMY BRASS AT THE HISTORIC POWWOW TO ENSURE POHAWKS PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM...  
 ...OR PEPPER TALKS.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

NOW, ISN'T IT MORE FUN WHEN I WATCH THE GAMES WITH YOU?  
 YOU KNOW, I'LL BET I KNOW AS MUCH ABOUT BASEBALL AS YOU DO!  
 WHICH COUNTRY IS THE WORLD SERIES GOING TO BE PLAYED IN THIS YEAR?

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF BUREAUS  
 YOU NEED HELP FILLING OUT THOSE FEDERAL FORMS? CERTAINLY!.. JUST FILL OUT THIS FEDERAL ASSISTANCE REQUEST FORM.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT POOR CHARLIE BROWN LYING THERE IN THE HOSPITAL...  
 HE'S GOT TO GET WELL! HE'S GOT TO! OH, BOO HOO HOO HOO! SOB!  
 IT'S INTERESTING THAT YOU SHOULD CRY OVER HIM WHEN YOU'RE THE ONE WHO ALWAYS TREATED HIM SO MEAN!  
 AND STOP WIPING YOUR TEARS WITH MY PIANO!

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

THIS MUST HAVE BEEN HIS LAST CAMPSITE...  
 PIERRE LABOUB CAN'T BE VERY FAR AHEAD. THESE SNAIL SHELLS ARE STILL WARM.

## CBS extends domination of summer shows

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS has extended its domination in the battle of the summer reruns with seven of the top 10 shows in the latest national A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings.

The network's first-place finish in ratings released Tuesday marked the third time in the last four weeks that CBS has either topped or tied ABC.

CBS' overall rating average for the week that ended Sunday was 15.1. ABC and NBC trailed with averages of 14.2 and 11.0, respectively.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 15.1 percent of the homes in the country with televisions were tuned to CBS. Under the Nielsen system, each point represents about 750,000 TV homes.

Old episodes of two CBS shows, "M-A-S-H" and "WKRP in Cincinnati" topped the ratings list. ABC repeats of "Three's Company" and "Taxi" took third and fourth place.

NBC's only top 20 representative was "Prime Time Sunday," making its best showing to date in the No. 20 slot. "Prime Time Sunday," and another newsmagazine show, ABC's "20-20" in the No. 16 position, were the only original offerings in the top 20.

But both were beat out by a rerun of CBS newsmagazine, "60 Minutes," in the No. 8 slot.

Last week's top 20 and their ratings:

1. "M-A-S-H," 24.9 (CBS); 2. "WKRP in Cincinnati," 24.1 (CBS); 3. "Three's Company," 24.0 (ABC); 4. "Taxi," 22.7 (ABC); 5. "Lou Grant," 22.6 (CBS); 6. "The Jeffersons," 20.9 (CBS); 7. "Laverne & Shirley," 20.1 (ABC); 8. "60 Minutes," 20.0 (CBS); 9. "Alice," 19.2 (CBS); 10. "The Duke of Hazzard," 19.1 (CBS); 11. "Dallas," 18.9 (CBS); 12. "Eight is Enough," 17.3 (ABC); 13. "Charlie's Angels," 17.3 (ABC); 14. "One Day at a Time," 17.2 (CBS); 15. "Barney Miller," 17.2 (ABC); 16. "20-20," 17.2 (ABC); 17. "Happy Days," 17.1 (ABC); 18. "All in the Family," 16.8 (CBS); 19. "Mork and Mindy," 16.7 (ABC); 20. "Prime Time Sunday," 16.7 (NBC).

The Nielsen ratings are used by the three major networks to set advertising rates.

At the bottom of the ratings barrel last week, in the No. 64 position, was the live "SALT II Debate" televised on NBC. It got a 5.9 rating with an 11 percent share of the viewing audience.

The remaining bottom 10:

55. "Sword of Justice," 8.6 (NBC); 56. "Stockard Channing in Just Friends," 8.3 (CBS); 57. "Project UFO," 8.1 (NBC); 58. "Carnival of the Animals," (a special) 7.9 (CBS); 59. "Supertrain," 7.4 (NBC); 60. "The Paper Chase," 7.4 (CBS); 61. "Gossip," (pilot) 7.1 (NBC); 62. "Battlestar Galactica," 6.9 (ABC); 63. "Hardy Boys," 6.2 (ABC).

## SPORTS FILE

### Michels, Cruyff save Aztecs from disaster as soccer squad

SPORTSWHIRLED — The addition of Dutch coach Rinus Michels and his superstar pupil Johann Cruyff to the Los Angeles Aztecs team has saved that club from impending disaster. Elton John's favorite American soccer squad was having problems winning as well as putting people in the stands. NASL officials were also worried that their West Coast franchise was in danger of folding its tent and urged the club's owners to put up or shut up. The signing of Michels and Cruyff cleaned out the Aztecs' pockets, but their individual talent has helped the club turn things around. The Aztecs happen to possess some talented young American players, and with the help of Michels, who employs an attacking and entertaining brand of soccer, the team should be one of the best in the league by 1980. In the past, it has been said that Dave Kingman possesses the ability to topple Roger Maris' single season home run mark of 61 clouts. But 'Kong,' late of the Chicago Cubs, has had trouble harnessing his emotions, while suffering physical maladies as well, costing him the chance to break the record. This year, 'Kong' seems to be at peace with himself and the fans. True to his unlimited potential, the hard-hitting outfielder is on target to crash 60 plus roundtrippers. Playing in Wrigley Field, a 'hitter's paradise,' Kingman needs only to get the ball into flight as Chicago's jetstream takes the ball beyond its ivy-covered outfield walls.

SPORTS SPECIAL — The 'Dodger Drive' has some people confused, while others now claim that it was to be expected. Tom Lasorda's troops are swinging the bat alright, but the pitching staff has all but fallen apart. The loss of Tommy John to the Yanks ripped the blood and guts out of the mound corps and put all the pressure on veteran ace Don Sutton, who has not had a very productive season. The addition of Andy Messersmith backfired when old arm problems cropped up again. Terry Forster's return from the disabled list could not undo the Dodgers' disaster. The Dodgers' farm system is laden with sluggers but is devoid of good pitching prospects, something that management is acutely aware of. Expect major player transactions during the off season.

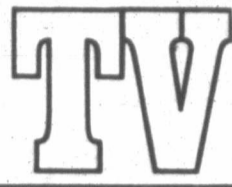
SPORTS QUEST — Q. I think the Oakland A's are a disgrace to baseball. What can I do about riding the American League of this minor league outfit? — J.K. Chicago, Ill.

A. Your anger should be vented at A's owner Charlie Finley, who doesn't give a damn about his ballclub and is unfortunately ruining the careers of some talented young prospects. You can drop a line to the American League office in New York City at 280 Park Ave. 10017.

Send your questions to: SPORTS QUEST, TV Compulog, P.O. Box 123, Lyndhurst, N.J. 07071.

### EVENING

|  |  |   |   |
|--|--|---|---|
| <p>6:00 ● HOGAN'S HEROES<br/>● GET SMART<br/>● NEWS<br/>● THE OLYMPIAD<br/>● STUDIO SEE<br/>● BEWITCHED<br/>6:30 ● CHICO AND THE MAN<br/>● MY THREE SONS<br/>● NEWLYWED GAME<br/>● TIC TAC DOUGH<br/>● MACNEIL LEHRER REPORTS<br/>● CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS<br/>● I DREAM OF JEANNIE<br/>● GET SMART<br/>7:00 ● MOVIE (DRAMA) ** 1/2<br/>"The Riot" 1968 Gene Hackman, Jim Brown. To cover up an escape attempt, during which guards and inmates are killed, a riot is staged. (2 hrs.)<br/>● PROJECT U.F.O. While flying, a student pilot sights a UFO and dives toward earth in reckless pursuit only to face expulsion when no one believes her story. (60 mins.)<br/>● BUSTER KEATON SPECIAL<br/>● WORK AND MINDY Mork's hours are numbered unless he can get a power recharge from his egg-shaped 'gleek' before his birthday arrives. (Repeat)<br/>● NEWS DAY<br/>● THE WALTONS Jason's scornful brother, Ben, and feels he is entitled to rest of the family when he considers becoming a conscientious objector. (Repeat; 60 mins.)<br/>● ALIAS SMITH AND JONES<br/>7:30 ● REJOICE<br/>● INFINITE HORIZONS: SPACE AFTER APOLLO<br/>● HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH Autonomy and Responsibility Behaviorist Dr.</p> | <p>John Hicks helps parents determine the gear a child goes through to become an adult.<br/>8:00 ● 700 CLUB<br/>● QUINCY Quincy single-handedly fights political corruption to prevent a potential typhoid outbreak caused by diseased bodies unleashed from a hillside cemetery during a rain-storm. (Repeat; 60 mins.)<br/>● THE VIOLENT UNIVERSE A fascinating look at how revolutionary discoveries in the field of astronomy have changed</p> | <p>Barney Miller and his men. (Repeat)<br/>● BOB NEWHART SHOW<br/>● ONEDIN LINE<br/>● DAVID CASSIDY: MAN UNDERCOVER Dan Shay becomes a tough-talking weapons buyer to nab a deadly arms dealer—though he is hampered by conniving federal agent. (Repeat; 60 mins.)<br/>● 20-20<br/>● MOVIE (SUSPENSE-DRAMA) **<br/>"Aloha Means Goodbye" 1974 James Franciscus</p> | <p>sa. Three American girls search for romance in Spain. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)<br/>● THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Charles Nelson Reilly, Peter Strauss. (90 mins.)<br/>● CBS LATE MOVIE "M.A.S.H." The 4077th sees two very different types of officers when Smilin' Jack Mitchell flies into the compound with wounded Corporal Howard Owens. (Repeat) "REBECCA" 1940 Stars: Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine.<br/>10:45 ● GUNSMOKE<br/>11:00 ● FAITH TEMPLE<br/>● MOVIE (MYSTERY) ***<br/>"Green For Danger" 1947 Trevor Howard, Leo Genn. There are five suspects when death stalks the corridors of a hospital. (95 mins.)<br/>● MOVIE (DRAMA) ** 1/2<br/>"Bless the Beasts and the Children" 1971 Bill Mumy, Barry Robins. Six misfit boys on a vacation attempt to stop senseless slaughter of buffalo. (2 hrs.)<br/>11:30 ● LIFE OF RILEY<br/>● AMERICAN GOVERNMENT<br/>11:45 ● STARSKY AND HUTCH-BARETTA Starsky and Hutch—"Survival" A sleazy racketeer, realizing that Hutch's testimony will send him to prison, hires a hit man to eliminate Hutch. Barett—"Woman in the Harbor" When a friend is slain, Barett encounters such complications as a dead model who isn't dead, gangsters, and possible police corruption. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)<br/>12:00 ● TOMORROW<br/>● AMERICAN GOVERNMENT</p> |
|--|--|---|---|



## TELEVISION

Edited by DAN LACKEY

### Unknown place to 'hang out'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ray Bradbury, dreamer, celebrates the day when the whole world stepped briefly into his element.

On July 20, 1969, an earthling stood on the face of the moon. Ray Bradbury and his kind were proven right. The unknown was a wonderful place to hang out. We should have stayed there.

But we didn't, and times have grown tough for dreamers. But Bradbury gets his night on ABC this evening. "Infinite Horizons: Space Beyond Apollo" It ought to be real easy to forget President Carter and OPEC and SALT II, just for an hour.

A dreamer's hour.  
It is significant that ABC chose BRADBURY, A WRITER, TO HOST THIS REMINISCENCE. Science fiction got to the moon long before Apollo XI did.

"I've been waiting for years for some network to come to me and say, 'We're tired of pure data-oriented shows,'" says Bradbury. "The facts alone are well reported. We get them from Walter Cronkite and John Chancellor.

"We know that the rocket ship weighs so much, that the trajectory is so-and-so... okay. But why go to space. Why do it? Why bother with it at all?"

"My idea is to have fun with space, not to be bored."  
And so, when you're seeing the real — fuzzy TV pictures of Neil Armstrong's white boot stomping up moon dust — you're hearing from a prophet, a describer of the not-yet real. A man who thinks about living on Pluto in a day when most worry about getting enough gas to drive to work.

Bradbury tells a story.  
"I was taking a cruise on the Queen Elizabeth 2 a while back, and I saw (Senator) George McGovern. I went up to him and asked him and his wife for dinner and cocktails. We spent a pleasant hour together that evening, but I came away thinking what I've come to feel about all politicians — they're nice people, but they don't have an idea in their heads. You talk space travel, and they smile at you condescendingly.

"discover the difference"

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PAMPA NEWS Thursday, July 19, 1979 15

## Joel Grey presents 'Evening at Pops '79'

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't get the notion that everything Joel Grey does is easy, simply because the man makes it look that way. Take television, for instance.

"There are problems in doing television that have been plaguing me for years," says Grey, probably best known as the emcee in the movie "Cabaret."

"I really like to have a lot of time, to rehearse and make things as good as they can be," he says, "but television often doesn't allow for that."

For an appearance on public TV's "Evening at Pops '79," to be broadcast by many Public Broadcasting Service stations Sunday night at 8 EDT, Grey says he had time for a single rehearsal, a run-through for the camera crew, "and that was it."

"If you're James Galway," Grey says, referring to the internationally known flutist, an earlier "Evening at Pops" guest, "then all you worry about is camera shots from different angles."

"But if the cameraman doesn't know when you're going to take off for the other side of the stage, as I often do, well..."

"But," he says, after a moment's thought, "maybe you don't get the spontaneity in a more perfected, rehearsed program."

Grey performs for "Evening at Pops" some of his best-known numbers, "Cabaret," Randy Newman's "Short People," "Hey There Good Times" by Cy Coleman and George M. Cohan's "Give My Regards to Broadway."

All were chosen from Grey's current one-man show.

As with all PBS shows, air date and time may vary from station to station.

Joel Grey grew up in Cleveland, the son of comedian Mickey Katz.

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# Only four break par in British Open first round

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Bill Longmuir, serious contender for the British Open golf title, or one-day wonder? Longmuir, a 26-year-old Englishman, shot a record-equalling 65 in the first round Wednesday to lead a cadre of Americans into today's second round.

Despite having won only two tournaments as a pro, the virtually unknown Longmuir was convinced he could go on to glory.

"I think I can win the Open if I hang on

and just play nicely," said Longmuir, who was once so broke he drove a truck to raise money to continue as a player.

But the man with the unlikely pedigree hit eight birdies in the first 12 holes over the windy Lytham course to leave second-placed Hale Irwin, the U.S. Open champion, three shots back.

Jerry Pate was another shot back in third place at 69.

"I am under no pressure whatsoever," said Longmuir, slightly bemused by all the

attention his round attracted. "Sixty-five is a great bonus for me, and I am going to go out to try and make another big score."

The battle-hardened American pros were amazed at Longmuir's birdie run.

"The guy who shot 65?" Irwin asked. "I take my hat off to him. Good gosh, what an amazing round of golf. Incredible."

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, who like favorite Tom Watson found the narrow fairways too much to handle, joked: "I don't believe the score and I don't believe

there is such a person." Both shot 1-over 72.

Longmuir went into today's second round as one of only four players to break par.

Irwin, who defied the convention of the day by collecting three birdies on the back nine of the 6,822-yard, par-71 course, just edged in front of Pate, who turned 4-under but finished 2-under at 69.

"It was very difficult," the bespectacled Irwin said. "There are so many holes with narrow fairways and the wind made things even worse."

Irwin was nevertheless very satisfied with his round.

"I felt like I drove the ball really well," he said. "I feel excellent that I had a good score in the first round. It always helps."

Pate also found the 25 mph winds troublesome.

"The wind blew real good," he said. "It was much harder than it seemed. I have such a long, slow swing and when I get in winds I have a heck of a time."

"I can hear my club move through the air..."

The attitude of the American professionals toward the conditions made Longmuir's round seem all the more remarkable.

Watson saw it that way.

"Longmuir's round was incredible, no question about it," he said. "It was really fantastic in those conditions. Almost beyond reason."

# Award immortalizes late 'Star' manager

**By WILL GRIMSLEY**  
AP Special Correspondent

SEATTLE (AP) — Baseball's 50th All-Star game, contested Tuesday in the tight, festooned Kingdom, left its traditional bevy of heroes and memories.

Who couldn't be impressed by the rare sight of Carl Hubbell, still a majestic figure despite silver hair and a halting step from a stroke in 1975 — the lefthander who struck out Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin consecutively in the second All-Star game at New York's Polo Grounds in 1934?

And who wouldn't be equally moved at the sight of the game's present day star, Rod Carew of the California Angels, the all-time vote getter, idled by a thumb injury, telling a luncheon audience of baseball's great and near great:

"We are here not to live history, but to make it."

Yet through all of the fun, fuss and fanfare of this parade of the game's finest talent, there was a somber shadow in the background.

His name: Fred Hutchinson.

Hutchinson was a good pitcher — never a great one — for the Detroit Tigers. He grew up in Seattle, son of a doctor. His brother, Bill, went to medical school.

Freddie, a big, strong specimen of man of more than 6-feet, wanted to play baseball.

Freddie broke into the Pacific Coast League with Seattle at age 19. He graduated to the big leagues. He never set any marks to earn him a niche in Cooperstown's Hall of Fame.

But he was good pitcher and he had the heart of a lion. Teammates called him "The Bear" because of his size.

When his stout arm began to tire, he became a manager. He managed the Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals, but most people associate him with the Cincinnati Reds, a team he took over in 1960 and led to the National League pennant in 1961.

That entitled "Hutch" to manage the NL All-Stars in 1962 in Washington, D.C. Hutchinson inherited a pretty potent team. His coaches were Casey Stengel and John Keane. His players included Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks, Roberto Clemente, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale.

How are you going to beat guys like that? "Hutch's" NLers won 3-1.

Fred Hutchinson was remembered here Tuesday — not for this All-Star game victory but for another

achievement in which his was not a physical but an inspirational role.

You see, "Hutch" died in November, 1964, after a bitterly long battle with cancer.

Today a Cancer Research Center in Seattle bearing his name is leading the fight to whip the dread disease.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Mrs. Kuhn, former Cincinnati boss Bob Howsam and a few friends took time out from their busy All-Star schedule to visit the seven-story, \$11.8 million complex devoted to research in the treatment and cure of cancer.

In the lobby of the sparkling facility are caps and other mementoes of the game Hutchinson loved. On other floors, the finest medical minds and most sophisticated facilities are teamed in the effort to save lives of adults and children once apparently doomed to die.

The director is Fred's brother, Dr. William B. Hutchinson.

It was to his brother, Bill, that Fred came when lumps appeared on his throat in December, 1963. The ailment was diagnosed as cancer.

# Baseball standings

*By The Associated Press*

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| Team      | W L |    | Pct. | GB     |
|-----------|-----|----|------|--------|
|           |     |    |      |        |
| Baltimore | 53  | 31 | .628 | —      |
| Boston    | 56  | 32 | .638 | 2      |
| Milwaukee | 54  | 38 | .587 | 6      |
| N. York   | 49  | 43 | .531 | 11     |
| Detroit   | 45  | 45 | .500 | 14     |
| Cleveland | 42  | 48 | .467 | 17     |
| Toronto   | 29  | 64 | .313 | 31 1/2 |

**WEST**

| Team        | W L |    | Pct. | GB     |
|-------------|-----|----|------|--------|
|             |     |    |      |        |
| California  | 55  | 30 | .647 | —      |
| Texas       | 52  | 31 | .625 | 2      |
| Minnesota   | 48  | 41 | .539 | 5      |
| Kansas City | 44  | 47 | .484 | 10     |
| Chicago     | 41  | 50 | .451 | 13     |
| Seattle     | 40  | 54 | .426 | 15 1/2 |
| Oakland     | 25  | 69 | .265 | 30 1/2 |

**Wednesday's Games**  
No games scheduled

**Thursday's Games**  
California (Aase 7-7 and Frost 7-5) at Baltimore (Flanagan 12-6 and D. Martinez 12-4). 2 (1-0).  
Chicago (Kravec 8-8 and Barrios 8-3) at Texas (Darwin 2-1 and Jenkins 10-5). 2 (1-0).  
Seattle (Bannister 5-7) at Boston (Eckersley 8-5). (1-0).  
Oakland (McCarty 5-5) at N. York (John 13-4). (1-0).  
Toronto (Steib 2-1) at Milwaukee (Travers 7-4). (1-0).  
Detroit (Underwood 4-0) at Minnesota (Kosman 11-7). (1-0).  
Cleveland (Wise 8-5) at Kansas City (Leonard 5-6). (1-0) Friday's Games  
California at Baltimore. (1-0)  
Seattle at Boston. (1-0)  
Oakland at New York. (1-0)  
Toronto at Milwaukee. (1-0)  
Detroit at Minnesota. (1-0)  
Cleveland at Kansas City. (1-0)  
Chicago at Texas. (1-0)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

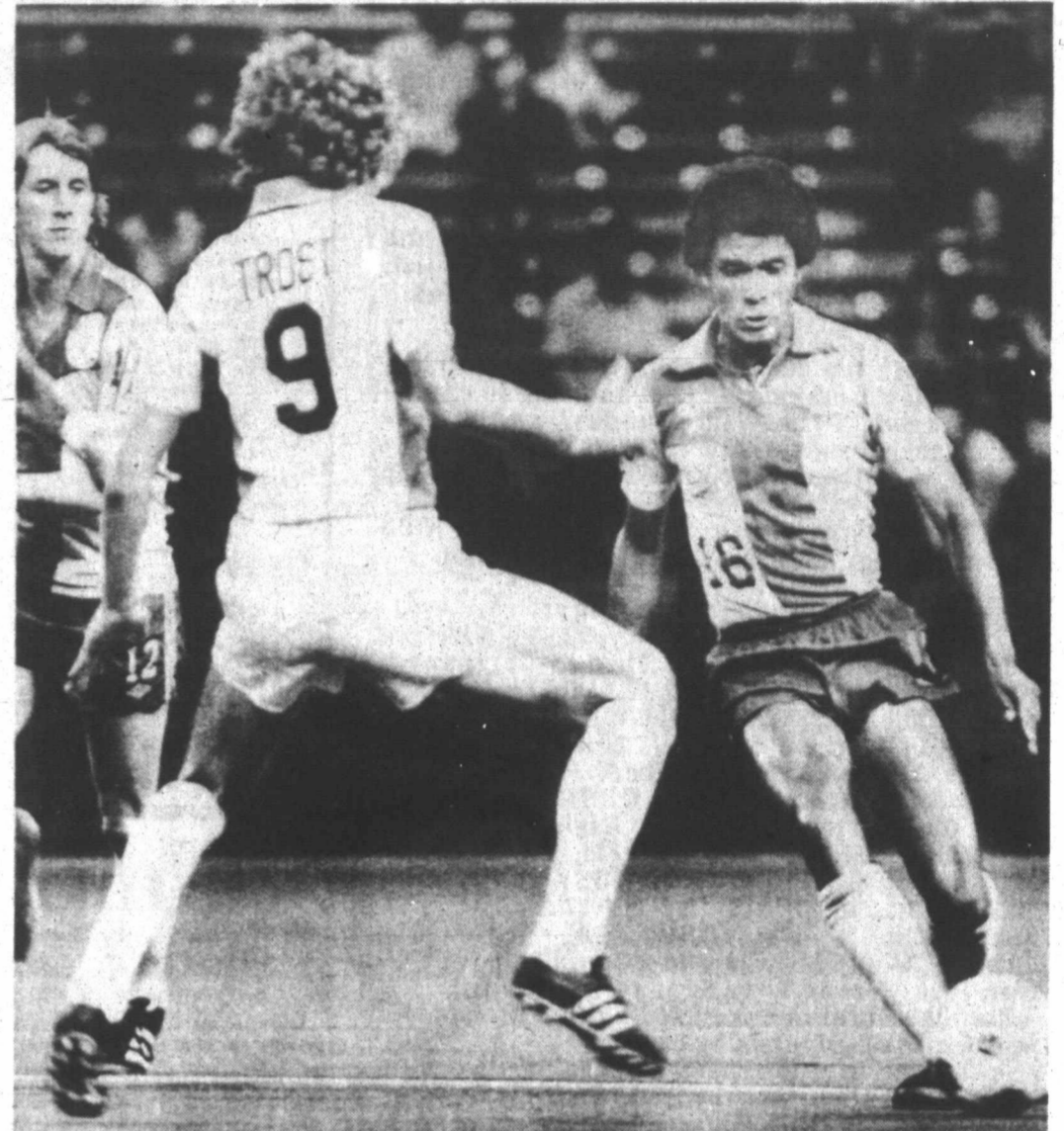
| Team         | W L |    | Pct. | GB     |
|--------------|-----|----|------|--------|
|              |     |    |      |        |
| Montreal     | 50  | 35 | .588 | —      |
| Chicago      | 47  | 38 | .553 | 3      |
| Philadelphia | 50  | 41 | .549 | 3      |
| Pittsburgh   | 46  | 39 | .541 | 4      |
| St. Louis    | 44  | 42 | .512 | 6 1/2  |
| New York     | 37  | 49 | .430 | 13 1/2 |

**WEST**

| Team          | W L |    | Pct. | GB     |
|---------------|-----|----|------|--------|
|               |     |    |      |        |
| Houston       | 51  | 40 | .562 | —      |
| Cincinnati    | 48  | 45 | .516 | 5 1/2  |
| San Francisco | 45  | 48 | .483 | 8 1/2  |
| San Diego     | 43  | 53 | .448 | 12     |
| Atlanta       | 39  | 52 | .429 | 15 1/2 |
| Los Angeles   | 28  | 57 | .332 | 27 1/2 |

**Wednesday's Games**  
No games scheduled

**Thursday's Games**  
Atlanta (Brizolar 5-3) at Chicago (McGlothen 8-4).  
Houston (Nebro 13-4 and K. Forsch 5-5) at Pittsburgh (Kison 5-4 and Blyleven 7-3). 2 (1-0).  
Cincinnati (Mokau 5-3) at St. Louis (Vukovich 8-4). (1-0).  
New York (Ellis 1-2) at San Diego (Perez 8-5). (1-0).  
Montreal (Schatzeder 4-2) at Los Angeles (Houston 7-7). (1-0).  
Philadelphia (Carlton 11-8) at San Francisco (Curtis 5-5). (1-0).



NEW ENGLAND TEA MEN player Juan Cano (16), moves up the field with the ball as Seattle Sounder Al Trost (9), attempts to block his path during first half NASL action Wednesday night in the Seattle Kingdom. AP Laserphoto



BILL LONGMUIR of Great Britain, chips onto the first green today in the British Open championship's second round at the Royal Lytham St. Annes links. Longmuir, from Basildon, Essex, shot an incredible six-under-par 65 for the first round lead after Wednesday's play. (AP Laserphoto)

## On baseball broadcasts

### Networks 'getting it all together'

**By FRED ROTHENBERG**  
AP Sports Writer

When it comes to baseball, it's getting so you can't tell the networks without a scoreboard. Or at least a TV Guide.

You used to be able to watch an inning of baseball and, without checking the dial or hearing the announcers, you knew whether the game was on ABC or NBC.

ABC would show the players without their hats, go for a tight shot of a batter's nose or scour the dugout for a bubble gum blower — but then blow the big play of the game. NBC would wow you with game coverage, but put you to sleep between pitches.

"There's been a meeting in the middle. The covers are now very similar," said Tom Villante, baseball's director of marketing and broadcasting. "The two networks are becoming more indistinguishable all the time."

ABC is broadcasting baseball on Monday night for the fourth year, gaining the needed experience to do the job well. Televising baseball is not like televising

golf, gymnastics or "Superstars." It takes time for a director to think like a baseball player. If the situation calls for hitting the cutoff man, so should the appropriate camera.

NBC has been on the baseball beat much longer and has veteran director Harry Coyle on its team. The director makes the split-second choice of which camera can best pick up the action at any given moment, and Coyle is considered tops in his profession.

The producer orchestrates the broadcast, arranging for such things as taped interviews and head shots inserted on the screen throughout the game.

But at Tuesday night's All Star Game, NBC showed inserts of the batters coming up, photographing them without their caps, allowed Bob Boone's son to say hello to his mom and zeroed in on the well-endowed stripper, Morganna, as she ran on the field.

"For NBC, the most important thing is covering the game. Whatever it takes, the game is the story," Villante said. "ABC treats its games as a news event. Anything

## Featherweight title on line Saturday

HOUSTON (AP) — The world's top featherweights will match speed, agility and surprising knockout power Saturday as they vie for the World Boxing Association title in Sam Houston Coliseum.

Champion Eusebio Pedroza of Panama will take on two-time former champion Ruben Olivares of Mexico in a 15-round bout for the top rung of the 126-pound class.

The 23-year-old Pedroza takes a 22-3 record into the fight. He won the title before a hometown crowd in Panama City April 16, 1978, when he knocked out Spain's Cecilio Lastra in the 13th round.

The upcoming fight will be his second title defense since then. Pedroza successfully defended his crown three months after the Lastra fight with a win over Mexico's Ernest Herrera.

Olivares, 32, has also held the bantamweight title twice. The challenger's record stands at

85-9-2, with 75 of the wins coming on knockouts.

Ruben Castillo of Los Angeles, the world's No. 2-ranked featherweight with a 34-0 record, will meet fourth-ranked Hector Carrasquilla of Panama in a 10-round preliminary bout.

Also scheduled are two 10-round bantamweight fights, with Juan Escobar of Mexico going against Enrique Soliz of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Calvin Shepard of Port Arthur, Texas, meeting Gustavo Martinez of Mexico.

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## 1st workout takes toll in Poke camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Wednesday's initial two-day workouts in full pads took their toll on the Dallas Cowboy veterans, in a minor sort of way.

The list of injuries was long and contained some familiar names, but none was expected to miss Thursday's practice sessions.

Injured were middle linebacker Bob Breunig (lower back), outside linebacker D.D. Lewis (achilles tendon), wide receiver Drew Pearson (lower back), tackle Rayfield Wright (headache and stomach cramps), defensive tackle Dave Stalls (right knee), tight end Jay Saldi (left thigh), safety Randy Hughes (dislocated finger), running back Doug Dennison (left hamstring) and rookie defensive lineman Bruce Thornton (ankle).

In addition, running back Tony Dorsett was still bothered by a slight groin pull from Tuesday, but he took part in Wednesday's practice.

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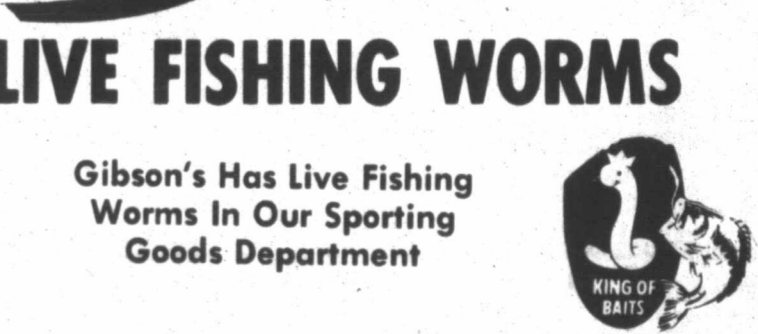
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Reg. \$10.89

**\$7.99**



Morning Glory  
**MATTRESS PADS**

100% Polyester Fiber Filled

King Size, Reg. \$17.99 ..... **\$13.49**  
Queen, Reg. \$14.49 ..... **\$10.87**  
Full, Reg. \$12.49 ..... **\$9.37**  
Full, Reg. \$7.49 ..... **\$5.62**  
Twin, Reg. \$9.49 ..... **\$7.12**



**MEN'S CASUAL PANTS**

by Wrangler  
Solids, Small Checks, Tans, Browns, Black

**\$2 OFF**  
Regular Price



Extra Strength  
**EFFERDENT**  
DENTURE CLEANER

40 Tablets  
Reg. \$1.59

**\$1.19**



**FOAM RUBBER**

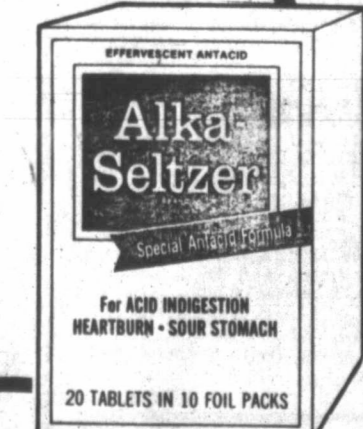
For Cushions, etc.  
New Shipment



**ALKA-SELTZER**

20 Tablets in 10 Foil Packs  
Reg. \$1.19

**89¢**



Ponds  
**Cream & Cocoa Butter Lotion**

8 Oz.  
Reg. \$2.89

**\$2.59**

Tropical Bath  
Ponds, 15 Oz.

Reg. \$1.69  
**\$1.39**



**LADIES' SPORTSWEAR**

One Rack Reduced For Clearance

**1/3 OFF**



**CAREFREE**  
PANTY SHIELDS

12 Count  
Reg. 9.39

**79¢**

30 Count  
Reg. \$2.19

**\$1.83**

48 Count  
Reg. \$4.49

**\$3.83**



**SPRING FEELING**  
Shampoo or Conditioner

Your Choice

**\$1.29**



Ponds  
**Cream & Cocoa Butter Lotion**

8 Oz.  
Reg. \$2.89

**\$2.59**

Tropical Bath  
Ponds, 15 Oz.

Reg. \$1.69  
**\$1.39**