

# The Pampa News

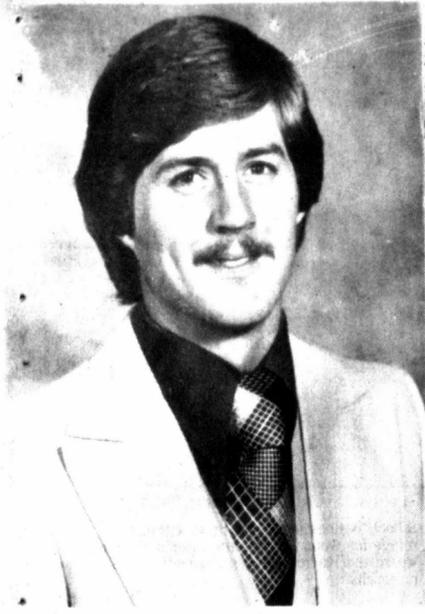
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June 18, 1980

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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Daily .....15¢  
Sunday .....25¢



JIM DUGGAN

## Duggan named new band director

Naming of the new Pampa High School band director and award of bid for the Pampa High School girls' gymnasium floor were among items covered in the regular meeting of the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Jim Duggan, assistant band director, was named by the board to replace Jeff Doughten during the open personnel session.

Duggan is a native of Pampa and attended West Texas State University. He has served as assistant band director here since 1977.

Former band director Doughten recently resigned from the position to oversee a farming business near Plainview.

A bid of \$20,999 from Sport Surfacing Systems of Irving was accepted by the board for the floor covering of the high school girls' gymnasium.

The bid is tentatively awarded with the stipulation that a surety bond and a one-year warranty be included.

The proposed new flooring will consist of a six-inch base of polyvinyl chloride. Repairs to the gym floor are also included in the bid.

In other business, the board approved the due bills and invoices and tax roll adjustments for April and May.

The current budget status of the school district was described as "about normal for this time of year," according to business manager Jerry Harralson.

The board also selected Katherine Davis as music teacher at Baker Elementary School and Janet Harmon to teach second grade at Wilson Elementary School.

The resignation of PHS swimming coach Mike Eckhart and of his wife Marla, Pampa Middle School English and reading teacher, was accepted by the board.

The Eckharts are moving to Amarillo. District Superintendent Bob Phillips said, where Eckhart will be teaching in the Amarillo school system and attending West Texas State University.

Also accepted by the board were the resignations of Vickie Owens-Wilson, second grade, and Joy Smith - Austin, fifth grade.

## Santa Fe considers discontinuing east line

Santa Fe officials are considering discontinuing service to the Clinton Line railway service — a stretch of 136 miles of tracks from Pampa east to Clinton, Okla.

A notice of intent to abandon the line has recently been published in local newspapers. On June 30, it says, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company will file an application with the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) in Washington requesting the abandonment.

"This application is subject to public hearings," said Susan Metcalf of the Amarillo Santa Fe office.

"It's not the same as taking the service off," she said.

The ICC, she said, will determine if there is a need for the service through a series of public hearings and will make a ruling as a result.

Santa Fe officials have been considering the move for quite some time, Metcalf said.

A lack of profits and "substantial maintenance expenditures" were given as reasons for the abandonment. The problems are not considered by the railroad company to be "justifiable from an economic standpoint."

Metcalf did not have exact figures on losses, she said. No financial help is being considered at this time, she said, particularly governmental assistance.

"The only type of commodities we serve on this line are agricultural, as far as I know," she said. The abandonment would probably touch the farmers in the area and "people who deal in farm commodities."

Nine communities along the route will be affected by the discontinuing of services. The towns include: Brisco, Heaton, Mobeetie and Laketon and Butler, Hammon Junction, Cheyenne, Stafford and Reydon in Oklahoma.

One agency staffed with one worker is located on the line, Metcalf said.

## Pryor's three-stage operation successful

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Doctors successfully performed a three-stage operation on critically burned comedian Richard Pryor, a procedure that removed dead skin from the burned upper half of his body, cleared his lungs and will allow him to resume special treatments.

The next step will be skin grafts, but doctors still were uncertain when those could begin on the 39-year-old entertainer.

"It would be the end of the week at the earliest," said Gary Swaye, assistant executive director of Sherman Oaks Community Hospital.

The one-hour, 15-minute operation Tuesday morning "went very well," Swaye said.

## No clues in hunt for Silkwood roommate

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Sherri Ellis's father says it's anyone's guess whether his daughter, who was Karen Silkwood's roommate when the nuclear plant worker died in 1974, is the victim of an abduction.

But police said late Tuesday they were handling the disappearance of Miss Ellis — who was writing a book about the Silkwood plutonium contamination case — as a "routine missing person investigation" and had no new clues.

Investigators, who termed Miss Ellis a recluse, said they had not uncovered any evidence of foul play.

"All I can do is assume one of two things," said Ben Ellis. "She was either abducted or she ran into someone and went somewhere with them and they brought her pickup here. Your guess is as good as mine is. All I know is I haven't seen her since Sunday. She doesn't tell me where she goes."

Miss Ellis and Miss Silkwood were employees of the

Kerr-McGee nuclear fuel plant near Crescent, Okla., when Miss Silkwood died in an auto accident on Nov. 13, 1974. She allegedly was carrying documentation of unsafe practices at the plant to a New York Times reporter and an Atomic Workers Union official, but the information was never found.

In an 11-week trial here last year, jurors awarded the Silkwood estate \$10.5 million after determining the Kerr-McGee Corp. was negligent in the contamination of Miss Ellis, 26, and Miss Silkwood and the apartment they shared.

Miss Ellis allegedly was carrying the manuscript of her recently completed unpublished book about the case when she left her sister's northside home about 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

"Foul play is only considered a possibility, not a probability," said Sgt. Tom Mundy.

Linda Ellis said her sister, who is also known as

(normal) coughing."

This was Pryor's second bronchoscopy. Swaye said doctors would do another "when necessary."

The third procedure, a myringotomy, was the insertion of an extremely small tube into Pryor's ears to equalize the pressure Pryor feels when he is placed inside the hyperbaric chamber — a sealed tube with an atmospheric pressure about three times normal. The pressure forces extra oxygen into the bloodstream to speed healing.

Pryor has been unable to undergo the special treatment for several days because the pneumonia-caused congestion prevented pressure equalization in his ears, causing pain, Grossman said.

Neighbors reported seeing a person near the truck shortly after midnight, but Mundy said police "don't have anything to substantiate another person was near the truck."

"Dusty" spent last week with a typist working on a final draft of her book. Miss Ellis reportedly was to meet with publishers in New York in July to discuss the work, which hasn't been sold.

Miss Ellis carried the manuscript with her at all times, her sister said. "She said she was kind of scared," said Linda Ellis, adding that as far as she knew her sister never received any threats in connection with it.

Investigators said Linda Ellis told them she awakened about 3 a.m. Monday and noticed her sister's pickup truck parked outside. She says the vehicle's passenger side door was left open and the pickup keys were found in the floorboard.

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## Plan to topple Bani-Sadr reported

By The Associated Press  
A Tehran newspaper said today a leader of the hardline Islamic Republican Party was plotting to topple Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. The report was yet another indication of the widening rift between the powerful clergy-dominated party and the Iranian leader.

Enghlab Eslami, a newspaper founded by Bani-Sadr, said Dr. Hassan Ayat had conversations about "activities against" the president and "indicated that he has decided to overthrow" him.

It published what it said was the text of a tape quoting Ayat as calling Bani-Sadr "a tool of America" who "will be ousted soon" and as saying the president's opponents plan to bring Bani-Sadr down by blocking his initiatives and

by creating disorder. It did not mention the use of force.

The newspaper said the country's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, had heard of the plan and was "very annoyed."

Khomeini last week warned that Iran's revolution was threatened by internal discord. Bani-Sadr and the IRP have clashed repeatedly in recent months on a variety of issues ranging from appointment of a prime minister to treatment of the 53 American hostages.

IRP leaders, like the militants who took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4, have urged that the hostages be tried as spies. Bani-Sadr has suggested spy trials are not in Iran's best interests.

Khomeini has said the new Iranian

parliament, controlled by the IRP, should decide the fate of the hostages in their 228th day of captivity today. But another Tehran newspaper, Donyaye Iran, said the Iranian people should decide in a referendum whether the hostages should be tried as spies or set free if Parliament can't reach a unanimous decision.

It also said the Parliament will be busy with routine business and probably won't consider the hostage question for another three months.

The president of the Parliament, Yadollah Sahabi, said the body would begin its "real work" in 10 to 14 days. It is expected to take up debate on appointing an Iranian prime minister before turning to the issue of the hostages.

In other developments:

— Khomeini appointed personal

representatives to the rural police, national police and revolutionary guards. Observers said the appointments could further weaken Bani-Sadr's authority.

— A member of the U.N. investigating commission said the group will not return to Tehran in the near future.

— Tehran Radio reported that six more drug traffickers, including a woman, were executed in Tehran by firing squad today on orders of Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, head of Iran's anti-drug squad. Five more persons were executed in Hamadan, 200 miles southwest of Tehran, and three armed robbers were hanged "on the spot" on a road to Kermanshah in western Iran where they "had been holding travelers to rob them," the radio said.

## Carter, Hussein enter second round of talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Jordan's King Hussein sat down for a second round of talks today after publicly affirming their mutual commitment to Middle East peace despite the difference in their approaches.

Hussein traveled by motorcade from Blair House to the White House, a half-block away. He was greeted privately by the president.

Today's session, the last planned meeting between the two leaders during Hussein's visit, followed a state dinner in the king's honor Tuesday night and a special midnight visit to the National Air and Space Museum, a favorite tourist attraction in the nation's capital.

In toasts before dinner, the two leaders stressed their common commitment to peace. There was no expectation, however, that the

visit would produce agreement on how to pursue peace in the region.

Hussein, asked Tuesday night whether he and Carter could iron out those differences, replied: "I think we will work closely together from now on."

Hussein and his American-born wife, Queen Noor, received an official ceremonial welcome Tuesday. Afterward, he and Carter spent two hours — twice as long as scheduled — in a session also attended by their advisers.

At the evening gala, Hussein and Carter stressed their common ties, but also noted their differences.

Carter, in his toast, praised Hussein as "a good counselor and adviser," adding:

"Although sometimes our two nations do disagree on the technique for achieving a goal, we share completely a common commitment to the same goals" of full rights for the Palestinians and the security of Israel and all Middle East nations.

"We have had good discussions so far today — much better than would have been expected — because of his frankness and because of his generosity, his eagerness to understand different points of view without yielding at all on the deep principles which have guided his life and which he holds so dear."

Hussein said that despite their "differences in approach," he respected Carter's "dedication to the cause of peace in our part of the world."

## Afghan leader stopped in suicide attempt

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The puppet president of Soviet-occupied Afghanistan, Babrak Karmal, was stopped by his security guards in an unsuccessful attempt to kill himself last Friday. Radio Pakistan was quoted today by Indian news agencies.

The broadcast monitored here quoted reports from Afghanistan as saying Karmal was a virtual prisoner of his Russian advisers and his personal staff including cook and driver were Russians.

The report could not be independently confirmed. Several diplomatic sources here said they had not heard the report from their embassies in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan.

An insurgent group based in Peshawar, Pakistan, reported today a Soviet armored column fought its way out of an ambush by Afghan rebels in the Sulitani Valley with the help of pro-government Afghans. The column was trapped two days in the valley, about 45 miles west of the Afghan-Pakistani border, according to a spokesman for the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan.

The spokesman said 25 insurgents were killed before the fighting ended Sunday. He quoted participants as saying they saw 50 Soviet troops and pro-regime Afghans wounded or killed during the battle.

Western diplomats in Islamabad, Pakistan, reported that anti-communist Moslem rebels are assassinating members of Afghanistan's ruling pro-Moscow party at an average rate of 10 a day in Kabul.

Most of the assassination victims are described as low-ranking members and officials of the Khalq (People's) Party. But Afghan exiles said the rebels also have killed politicians' relatives with no connection to the ruling party.

The sources said the victims include supporters and opponents of President Babrak Karmal, installed when the Soviets began pouring in tens of thousands of troops to fight the rebels in December.

The sources refused to be identified for fear of reprisals from the Soviet-backed regime, and their reports could not be independently confirmed.

However, underground leaflets known as "night letters" have been warning of reprisals against Kabul residents supporting the country's Marxist government.

The leaflets said Karmal's Marxist regime, the third in little more than two years, survives only because of support provided by Soviet troops sent to help crush the Moslem rebellion.

Assassination attempts on Khalq party officials also have been reported in at least two important provincial capitals, Kandahar, 285 miles southwest of Kabul, and in Jalalabad, 75 miles east of the capital.

In Jalalabad, some party members reportedly moved their wives and children to tents near local army units because of the rebel attacks.

The elder brother of Information Minister Abdul Majid Sarboland,

a landowner who reportedly avoided politics, was shot by unknown anti-government elements in Kandahar early this month, a former resident of the city said here.

Meanwhile, Western diplomats reported a recent slackening of Soviet military convoys entering Kabul, even though air traffic remains heavy. They said rebel tribesmen fought Soviet troops near Jagatu in Wardak province, about 80 miles southwest of the capital during the past week.

One rebel group, the National Front for the Liberation of Afghanistan, reported its guerrillas shot down two Soviet helicopters and killed more than 30 Soviet troops recently. The front claimed Moslem fighters captured Soviet arms and ammunition near Kabul and two other cities.

Indian Foreign Minister P.V.N. Rao, just returned from a visit to Moscow, told the Indian Parliament Tuesday that hope was fading for withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan because of increased U.S. arms supplies to Moslem nations supporting the rebels.

A spokesman for the Indian government said its embassy in Kabul has confirmed Soviet allegations that Western-made arms are reaching the guerrillas. "It is interesting to note that these arms include highly powerful anti-aircraft guns, mortars and recoilless rifles," said J.N. Dixit, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry.

## Wood grand jury hears from brother of Mafioso

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A special grand jury empaneled to investigate the unsolved assassination of a federal judge heard briefly from the brother of a reputed Mafia kingpin before ending its first session.

Joseph Marcello, a New Orleans restaurateur and brother of Carlos Marcello spent about 10 minutes in the grand jury room late Tuesday. The jury, empaneled only hours before, then adjourned until today.

Carlos Marcello, 70, the "Little Man" who has been fighting deportation to Italy since 1963, was indicted Tuesday on racketeering, mail fraud, wire fraud and conspiracy charges. The indictments were returned by a New Orleans federal grand jury looking into the FBI's undercover Briabscam.

Marcello would not comment on his appearance and refused to confirm his identity when addressed by a reporter.

"How do you know who I am? I don't even know who I am," he said.

Two other sources confirmed Marcello's identity and he responded when a federal prosecutor called for "Mr. Marcello" to enter the grand jury room.

Chief U.S. District Judge William Sessions sealed all subpoena records when he empaneled the grand jury in open court earlier Tuesday. He also sealed records containing the juror's identities.

"I chose to seal them (the records) because it is a special grand

jury," Session said. "I would not comment on its purpose."

U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd had said earlier the panel would look into the unsolved 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. and the 1978 attack on then-Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr.

Another New Orleans restaurateur, Cirro Callico Sr., also was subpoenaed and asked to return today. And an unidentified man was asked to return, but his attorney refused to identify the witness.

Boyd said he believes the attacks on Wood and Kerr were ordered by those with a multi-million dollar stake in illegal drug trafficking. The Kerr investigation has centered largely around the Bandido motorcycle gang, and it was not known why the New Orleans men were subpoenaed.

New Orleans attorney Bill Crull, who accompanied Callico, said he had advised his elderly, white-haired client to take the Fifth Amendment before the grand jury.

"He can't tell them anything about the assassination," Crull said. "They think he may have some after-the-act information from some guy who went into his restaurant in New Orleans."

Wood, 63, was known as "Maximum John" because of the stiff sentences he handed down in drug cases. He was killed by a single shot from sniper as he left his townhouse for work the morning of May 29, 1979.

Kerr escaped serious injury on Nov. 21, 1978, when several gun

blasts were fired into his car as he drove to work.

There have been no arrests in either case.

A regular 18-month grand jury investigated both attacks until its term expired last month. That panel heard from more than 100 witnesses, including members of the Bandido gang, a reputed New England organized crime leader and a convicted contract killer.

Sessions had known Wood for about nine years. And like the other judges in the Western District, he still is under round-the-clock armed guard.

"I think that any crime of this magnitude affects the fabric of not only the judiciary, but the entire fabric of society that chooses to regulate itself by constitution and law," he told reporters in a private session. "It's absolutely essential that no stone be left unturned and to see that justice is done."

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## Assistant director named

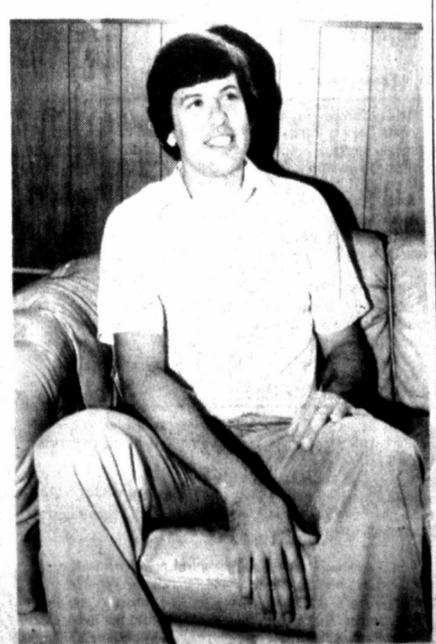
Timothy M. McGaughy has been named assistant director of the Pampa Youth and Community Center, according to George Smith, Youth Center Director.

"Due to the increased membership and the new building, the addition of an assistant was a necessity. There are now two full-time and seven part-time employees at the center," Smith said.

McGaughy, 27, was reared in Dimmitt and received his degree in recreation from West Texas State University.

McGaughy began duties at the Youth Center on Monday. His position will include teaching and administering programs in all phases of the center's program.

The Youth Center with the additional facilities and personnel will be offering various sports tournaments including basketball, volleyball, swimming, tennis and badminton.



TIMOTHY M. MCGAUGHY

# daily record

## Services tomorrow

RAMPY, Clara Mae — 2 p.m. First Baptist Church Clarendon

## deaths and funerals

### CLARA MAE RAMPY

CLARENDON — Services for Mrs. Clara Mae Rampy, 66, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Heil, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Rampy was born in Potosi and married James Freeman Rampy in 1934 in Abilene. Mr. Rampy died in 1976. Mrs. Rampy had been a resident of Clarendon since 1961 and a resident of Donley County since moving from Abilene in 1937. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Jo Beth Warner and Mrs. Janette Berry, both of Amarillo, Mrs. Wilma Bowlin of Pampa and Mrs. Onita Thomas of Clarendon, four sons, Troy Rampy of Santa Clara, Calif., Aubrey Rampy of Austin, Don Rampy of Englewood, Colo., and Lynn Rampy of Greenville, N.M., 29 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 42 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Mike Bybee reported for West Texas Golf Carts located in the 800 block of West Wilks that someone removed two refrigerated air conditioners from the windows where they were mounted on the side of the entrance door.

## minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## sheriff report

Charges were filed Monday in Pampa against Jack Albert Jeffrey, 35, last known address, Cherokee County, Iowa, for entering with intent to commit theft. The charges were filed in connection with the June 12 burglary of the Tenneco Oil Company Warehouse and area office.

## city briefs

**MEALS ON WHEELS** open installation for the new officers and chairman at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, June 19, in the Moose Home. **TOP O' TEXAS OES** will have stated meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Masonic Hall, West Kentucky. **THE PAMPA** Chapter of Women of the Moose will hold

## senior center menu

**THURSDAY**  
Turkey and dressing, yams, beans, beets, jello or slaw, cake or pudding.  
**FRIDAY**  
Liver and onions or tacos, potatoes, beans, okra, salad, cake or fruit and cookies.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:		
Wheat	3.36	30 1/2
Milo	4.43	81 1/2
Corn	4.85	53 1/2
Soybeans	5.60	48 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		
Ky. Com. Life	19 1/4	17 1/2
Standard Financial	13 1/2	12 1/2
The following 10 30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman Inc.:		
Beauregard Foods	22 1/2	22 1/2
Cabot	75	75
Celanese	48	48
Cities Service	37 1/2	37 1/2
DIA	30 1/2	30 1/2
Getty	81 1/2	81 1/2
Ingram Rand	73 1/2	73 1/2
Kerr-McGee	27 1/2	27 1/2
Phillips	48 1/2	48 1/2
Pfizer	47 1/2	47 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	17 1/2	17 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	40 1/2	40 1/2
Tenneco	28 1/2	28 1/2
Texasaco	28 1/2	28 1/2
Zaluz	52 1/2	52 1/2
London Gold	529 00	529 00
N.Y. Silver	15 90	15 90

## Texas weather

**By The Associated Press**  
Severe thunderstorms, accompanied by high winds and possibly one tornado, roared across Northwest Texas during the night. Some buildings were damaged by a possible tornado near Friona in the southwest section of the Panhandle. Much of Northwest Texas was under a tornado watch for several hours until 2 a.m. today. The thunderstorm activity died down before dawn, but forecasts called for more thunderstorm activity by late today in Northwest Texas, mainly the Panhandle and South Plains, and in North Central Texas. Forecasters warned that some of the activity in Northwest Texas might become locally severe. The entire state was to have clear to partly cloudy skies before the late afternoon and early evening thunderstorms develop. Highs were to be mostly in the 90s although readings in Southwest Texas were to approach 110. Skies were cloudy to partly cloudy over most of Texas before dawn. Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s and lower 80s. Extremes ranged from 67 at Dalhart where fog was reported to 81 at Galveston under clear skies.

## Extended

**Friday Through Sunday**  
North Texas — Partly cloudy and continued very warm Friday through Sunday. Highest temperatures middle to upper 90s. Lowest temperatures lower to middle 70s.  
South Texas — Dry and hot. Highs will range from the 80s along the coastal barrier islands to between 100 and 105 near the Rio Grande in far South Texas. 90s elsewhere. Lows will range from near 80 along the coast to the 70s remainder of South Texas.  
West Texas — Partly cloudy with warm to hot days and mild nights. Widely scattered thunderstorms north and west. Lows 60s mountains and Panhandle to mid 70s south. Highs 90s north to near 110 Big Bend.

## Texas forecast

North Texas — Partly cloudy and continued hot with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly northwest through Thursday. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.  
South Texas — Partly cloudy and hot through Thursday with a slight chance of daytime showers extreme south. Highs 90s except near 102 along Rio Grande. Lows 70s.  
West Texas — Partly cloudy central and north with widely scattered mainly nighttime thunderstorms through Thursday. Locally severe thunderstorms possible Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Highs 90 Panhandle to near 110 Big Bend. Lows mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s southeast except around 60 higher mountain valleys.

## hospital report

<b>HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL</b> Admissions Debbie Sigala, 424 Pitts Ida Mary McCune, 1709 N Russell Steve Rodgers, Lefors Rt. Box 28, McLean Waymon Young, 823 S Barnes Wendell Ledford, Box 422, Skellytown Barbara Langston, 200 Aspen, Apt. 2, Clayton, N.M. Jerry Rogers, 507 N. Nelson Gail Cook, Box 642 Dana Gutierrez, 427 N. Russell Carl Lofflin, 2113 N. Nelson Glenda Sherman, 209 Sunset Dr. Pearl Burney, 933 S. Wilcox Veta Crocker, 1401 E. Frances Ann Chapman, 1313 Coffee Mary Phillips, 720 N. Banks Dismissals Donald Taylor, 1101 Neel Rd. Mark King, Rt. 1, Box 145 Barbara Hardin, Box 2382 John Murry, Rt. 3, Box 21, Canadian Sarah Stroud, Box 295, Lefors Florence Boyd, 710 N. West Patsy West, Box 253, Groom Neal Nossaman, 1007 W. Browning Dorothy Foster, 1925 N. Dwight Johnny Hayes, 2216 Mary Ellen Mary Rossiter and baby girl, 613 S. Ballard	Aquilla McGan, 504 N. Zimmers Mamie Fischer, 2117 Coffee Tonya Richardson and baby girl, 1009 S. Fordham, Perryton <b>NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL</b> Admissions Charlie Cummings, Borger Susan Lowder, Borger John Rollins, Borger Isabel Morgan, Borger Elmer Finch, Morse Susan Lackson, Borger Lisa Foster, Borger Daniel Brown, Phillips Virginia Dancer, Borger Melanie Ziolkowsky, Lubbock Dismissals William Fitzgerald, Borger Jimmy Kellogg, Borger Dora Stewart, Borger Gertie Miles, Borger Estelle Smith, Borger Alice Haney, Borger Ouda Tindall, Borger Karla Woods, Stinnett Lori Broomfield, Borger Fanny Redburn, Fritch Alma Reed, Borger Lee Osburn, Fritch Elizabeth Wood, Borger Angie Watson, Milano Debra Driver, Borger <b>SHAMROCK HOSPITAL</b> Admissions LaDon Jones, Shamrock Paul Hartwick, Shamrock Dismissals Marie Shaw, Shamrock <b>McLEAN HOSPITAL</b> Admissions None Dismissals None
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**SWEETWATER REUNION**  
The Sweetwater-Meridian Former Student-Faculty Party will be held Saturday, July 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sweetwater School Auditorium. Fees will be \$1.50 per person. All former students and teachers are urged to attend and enjoy an evening of fun, friends, and entertainment.

**COMPTROLLER REPRESENTATIVE DUE IN PAMPA**  
State Comptroller Bob Bullock has announced that he is sending a representative from his Amarillo Field Office to Pampa on June 18, to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes. J.D. Caproni will meet with local taxpayers in the Gray County Court House from 2 until 4 p.m.

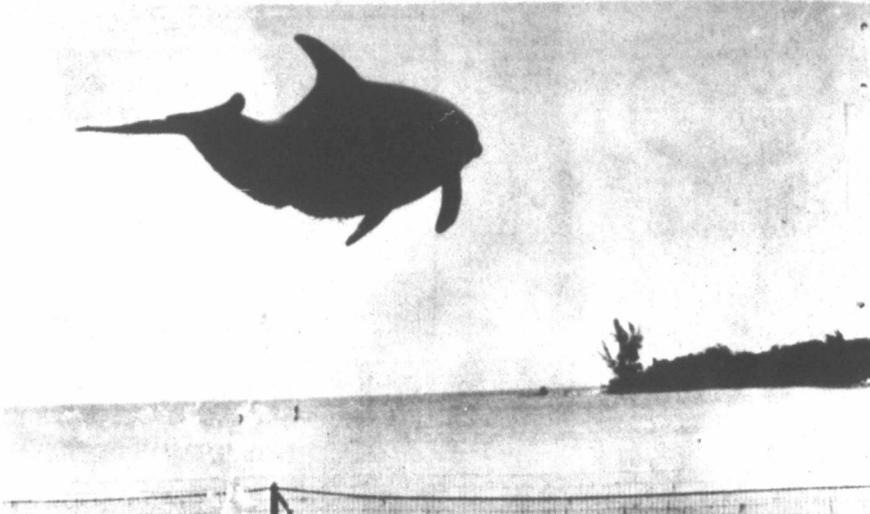
**SQUARE H. MUSEUM**  
Robin McKenzie Goodhue, Amarillo, will conduct drama workshops Mondays and Wednesdays during June and July at the Carson County Square House Museum, War Memorial Building. The Drama Workshops, for age levels six through high school, highlight the Summer Youth Program offered at the Museum. The youth program is in cooperation with the Texas Commission on Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment on the Arts and Humanities. Ms. Goodhue received degree in dramatic arts from Stephens College and a Masters in Drama from WTSU. She has been associated with the Front Street Theatre, Memphis, Tennessee. The Amarillo Theatre Center, the Okoboji Summer Theatre, Spirit Lake, Iowa and the High Plains Center for the Performing Arts, Amarillo. In directing, producing and administrative experience Ms. Goodhue's achievements include Box Office Manager, Amarillo Little Theatre, Director of William Inge's "Bus Stop", 1978, Co-Producer, auditions co-ordinator and program co-ordinator for the outdoor Musical Drama "Texas", and Director of James M. Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look".

## National weather

Thunderstorms pelted much of the South and West with rain early today and more rain was predicted for the upper Midwest and states along the Gulf. Showers and thunderstorms were forecast for today from southern Missouri and eastern Oklahoma to the southern Atlantic Coast and eastern Gulf Coast regions. Thunderstorms were expected to dampen lower Michigan and Montana while the rest of the nation enjoyed sunny skies. Early today, a band of thunderstorms extended from South Carolina through Kentucky, northern Alabama, southern Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and western Texas into New Mexico. Another band stretched from lower Michigan through Wisconsin and Minnesota into eastern North Dakota. Thunderstorms were also reported in Colorado and scattered showers and thundershowers were recorded in eastern Oregon, southern Idaho, western Montana and South Florida. Temperatures before dawn ranged from 44 in Rome and Glen Falls, N.Y., to 90 at Luke Air Force Base near Phoenix, Ariz. Other reports:  
Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 71 rain, Boston 59 fair, Cincinnati 60 partly cloudy, Cleveland not available, Detroit 53 fair, Miami 79 fair, New York 59 fair, Philadelphia 61 fair, Pittsburgh 56 fair, Washington 63 fair.  
Central U.S. — Chicago 57 fair, Denver 71 fair, Des Moines 62 fair, Fort Worth 82 fair, Indianapolis 55 fair, Kansas City 65 fair, Louisville 65 partly cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 67 fair, Nashville 68 rain, New Orleans 81 fair, St. Louis 63 fair.  
Western U.S. — Anchorage 46 rain, Los Angeles 61 hazy, Phoenix 93 fair, Salt Lake City not available, San Diego 62 cloudy, San Francisco 54 fair, Seattle 55 partly cloudy.  
Canada — Montreal 55 fair, Toronto 52 fair.

## Temps

Abilene	96	77	00	Brownsville	97	77	00
Alice	98	75	00	Childress	96	73	00
Alpine	101	m	00	College Station	94	73	00
Amarillo	89	64	01	Corpus Christi	94	74	00
Austin	95	75	00	Dalhart	84	65	00
Beaumont	92	75	00	Dallas	97	79	00
				Del Rio	101	76	00



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE, this female dolphin leaps high out of the water during a performance for tourists recently at Flipper Sea School on Grassy Key in the Florida Keys. The Sea

School, besides being a tourist attraction, is also a refuge for wounded dolphins and a training center where the warm water mammals are studied for research. (AP Laserphoto)

## Airport manager contract fails to attract bidders

Three management companies have been contacted concerning the airport management contract at Perry-Lefors Airport, however there is not enough interest by any one of the companies to make bid. Gray County commissioners reviewed the airport management contract, which is due for renewal on July 1, in the regular court session, Friday. "We are interested in seeing a fuller line of services available to the public using the airport facility," Judge Carl Kennedy said. The present airport manager, Roy Smith, discussed with the court some points in the current airport management contract between Gray County and Pampa Aircraft, Inc., which Smith represents. Jack Chisum, a member of the Gray County Airport Board gave commissioners a report on the management contract and suggestions from the airport board as to improvements at Perry-Lefors.

## 'Career concept' program developed in area school

A new "career concept" in the nursing profession is being offered at Frank Phillips College. This is the first time such a program has been offered for nursing students, according to Paul Murray of Coronado Community Hospital. The "career concept" will make it possible for students to plan their nursing career on a stair-step program. The program starts with the course, nursing 101. Completion of this one course offers the student a certificate as a nurse aide. For the student who decides to continue in the nursing profession, the new concept offers a second stage pre-planned curriculum. This second stage involves completion of 12 certified nursing courses. The satisfactory completion of the 12 courses entitles the student to take the State Board Examination to become a Licensed Vocational Nurse (LVN). The next step is a eight course curriculum designed to prepare the student to take the State Board Examination to become a registered nurse. "In the past when a LVN wanted to become a registered nurse, the student had to start the nursing classes from the beginning," according to Gloria Rummel of Frank Phillips College. "With the stair step program a student has the ability to choose and continue training and advance their position," Rummel said. Nursing students will receive their academic training at Frank Phillips College and will attend six local hospitals for practical application training. The hospitals participating in the program include, Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa, North Plains Hospital in Borger, Hemphill County Hospital in Canadian, Memorial Hospital in Dumas, Ochiltree Hospital in Perryton, and Hansford County Hospital in Spearman. "Students will attend practical class in the hospital closest and best suited to their needs," Rummel said. All hospitals working with Frank Phillips are being reviewed by the State Board of Nursing to see how well the "career concept" works.

## Skellytown news

**VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE SERVICE**  
The Volunteer Ambulance service sponsored by the Skellytown Volunteer Fire Department is now in full operation and can be reached by calling the Fire Number 848-2525, according to Larry Brown, Volunteer Fire Chief. Others assisting in this project are Bill Daves, Walt Jimmy Fox, Jim Ruth and Roy Wells.  
**LIBRARY READING PROGRAM**  
The summer reading program story hour has started at Carson County Branch Library on Main Street in Skellytown with 26 in attendance. Mrs. P.M. Cousins started the story hour by reading an Indian Legend "Lily Wanda." David Lawrence read "The Mystery of the Live Ghosts." Miss Dianne Gilbreath, accompanied by Miss Ardell McAtee, showed two films entitled "One Kitten for Kim," and "Impatient Patient." Next Tuesday, June 24, Miss Debra Lymburner will lead the story hour. Banners were given to each person present. In addition to Mrs. Fannie Cole, Miss Gilbreath, Miss McAtee, Mrs. Cousins and Mr. Lawrence, those attending were Becky, Jacky and Johnny Furgason, Susie and Mandy White, Dana Walden, Keith, Kent and Eddie Tice, Cyndi and Lee Allen Parks, Judith Ann Lawrence, Freddie, Rachel and Travis Hutchinson, Debra Lymburner, Eunice and Timothy Lymburner, Johnny Ramirez, Mark Morris, and Ruth Hinds. The annual picnic is scheduled for Thursday, June 26. All children are to meet at the Library at 11 a.m. and proceed to the Park in White Deer.



EQUINE AIRLIFTS seemed the order of the day Tuesday when a sheriff's rescue helicopter brought a tranquilized horse out of a rocky wash near Los Angeles. The animal and its rider had slipped about 150 yards down a rocky incline in an accident earlier. Neither horse nor rider was seriously injured in the fall. (AP Laserphoto)

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De HUNTSVIL row says she motion appea "I am also sentenced 1 2-year-old Ja The body ( found in a sh 32, was also s "I thought Burnett says. "Because o killing a baby

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### Officer eludes suspension

CANEY CITY (AP) — A warning shot or yelling for police officer who fatally shot an unarmed burglary suspect in the back will not be suspended from active duty, police chief Richard Wilson said.

Wilson said the death of Jeffrey Luckado, 18, of Virginia, was being investigated by the Texas Rangers, who would report their findings to the grand jury.

"It's all still under investigation at this time," Wilson said. "The officer is still with the department, and I have no plans to suspend him."

Patrolman Ron Loman fired his 9mm automatic pistol at the suspect without discharging a

Luckado died at the scene from a wound to the middle of his back.

Wilson said Loman answered the call about 2 a.m. from a lounge customer who said someone was breaking into his car. Loman chased the intruder across the parking lot in his patrol car, Wilson said, and then jumped out and began grappling with the suspect.

"The officer got hit in the chest and the lower part of his body," the chief said. "Then the guy got free and started to run into some woods there."



MENNONITE FARMER FLOYD HORST, pours 170-proof alcohol he brewed from corn on his farm still into a tractor. Horst's oil-saving efforts were symied when Pennsylvania alcohol agents closed down the still, but he now has the still going after being granted a special liquor license.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Death row inmate confident of appeal

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The state's only female inmate on death row says she no longer wants to die and is now confident that a motion appealing her death sentence "will be successful."

"I am alone here, but not lonely," says Linda May Burnett, 32, sentenced last year to die by lethal injection for the 1978 murder of 2-year-old Jason Phillips.

The body of the infant, his parents and his grandparents were found in a shallow grave near Winnie, Texas. Ovide Joseph Dugas, 32, was also sentenced to death for Jason's murder.

"I thought I'd come here and they'd kill me, just like that," Mrs. Burnett says. "I didn't know anything about appeals."

"Because of the shame I felt, I wanted to die. They convicted me of killing a baby and I just can't stand the thought of that."

She now says she is innocent, claiming she was not even present when Jason was killed, despite her admission while under hypnosis that she accompanied Dugas and shot the four older people.

The tape recorded confession was faked, she claims, saying her only "sin against God" was adultery and her only mistake was providing an alibi for her lover.

She says three empty cells separate her from the other inmates at the Goree Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections south of Huntsville.

"At times, the other prisoners have been very, very cruel to me," she says. "There's no name I have not been called. Last year I had a cup of urine thrown on me. I didn't tell, but I'd tell now. There's no way I'd take that now."

Her basement cell is no larger than her bed in her former Nederland home, she says, referring to the prison as a "zoo."

She says other prisoners have called her "Baby Killer" and "snitch."

Mrs. Burnett says she now receives about 25 letters a week from friends, family and male inmates on Death Row. She says a nephew who drives a truck blows his horn three times each time he passes on nearby Interstate 45.

She spends her time answering letters, watching soap operas, drawing cartoons and crocheting. Visits from her three daughters are high points, she says.

"I spent most of the last 14 months crying," she says, "but I am confident now that my appeal will be successful."

The membership of the Pampa Rifle & Pistol Club wishes to express its gratitude to the following business concerns for their generous support of the recent program to improve facilities at the outdoor range west of Pampa.

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- I.W. TINNEY LUMBER CO.
- LEWIS SUPPLY
- BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY
- SUPERIOR SALES
- CURTIS WELL SERVICE

Special thanks to Kent Olson and Tubing Testers, Inc., for coordinating these efforts.

Pampa Rifle & Pistol Club

## Harper's will fold in August

NEW YORK (AP) — The death of Harper's magazine, the nation's oldest monthly, is being mourned as the end of an American tradition by scholars and writers across the country.

"I just heard the news...and I'm heartbroken," said Roger Angell, senior fiction editor of The New Yorker magazine, after Tuesday's announcement that Harper's will fold in August.

Founded in 1850, the magazine of literary and social commentary published new authors ranging from Herman Melville and Henry James to George Plimpton and Tom Wolfe. Other notable contributors included Mark Twain, Stephen Crane, E.B. White, William F. Buckley and Joan Didion.

"We're really sad about it, it's the loss of a real American tradition," said Mortimer B. Zuckerman, publisher of The Atlantic Monthly, Harper's main competitor. "We feel particularly sensitive because we are the last bearer of the tradition of the serious magazine."

"The narrowing of the numbers of magazines being published is a bad sign for writers and readers themselves," lamented Angell. "It's very bad for young writers, too."

Lewis H. Lapham, Harper's editor, said he received word Tuesday morning from the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co., the magazine's owner since 1965, that the end had arrived. But he said he wasn't cynical about the demise of the magazine whose circulation had climbed to 325,000.

"It had a long and illustrious history, and it's never made money — not in more than 10 of its 130 years," Lapham said. He added that he had organized a group to buy the magazine, but that the owners rejected the bid because "they didn't think it was heavily enough capitalized."

"The game has changed," said Lapham, "and you have to be able to pitch the magazine to the right level of audience." He said advertisers viewed Harper's as a "general interest" magazine without a narrowly defined audience they could address.

## Americans saving more, spending less

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are saving more and spending less as the deepening recession staggers income and further decimates a reeling housing industry, government figures show.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that people saved 3.9 percent more of their income in May than in April and spent 0.1 percent less.

At the same time, personal income — including wages, salaries, rents, stock dividends and interest, minus Social Security payments — actually increased a scant \$3.1 billion, or 0.1 percent. But that did no more than offset an April decline, the first since July 1975, and leave the annual rate the same as two months ago at \$2.07 trillion.

The figures represent a reversal over the last few months as Americans switch from hedging against inflation to cushioning against recession.

The growth in savings, marking the third straight month of increase, means that Americans saved 4.5 percent of their income in May, compared with only 3.3 percent as recently as February, when rampant inflation was sowing a "buy now" philosophy.

May was the second straight month of decrease in personal spending. The purchase of long-lasting items such as appliances, furniture and cars,

declined more than \$23 billion in April and May.

Savings traditionally increase during a recession, as people try to prepare for possible job layoffs or cuts in overtime pay, economists say.

The Commerce Department said housing starts plunged 11.5 percent last month, the fifth consecutive monthly decrease. May's seasonally adjusted, annual rate of 920,000 starts was the third lowest level in history, and was 49 percent below a year ago.

Not since February 1975 — during the depths of the last recession — have housing starts been so low.

"I would not underplay the difficulties facing homebuilders. They are critical," said Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist of the National Association of Homebuilders,

estimates that unemployment in the housing industry has reached 926,000, and he anticipates little job relief until later this year.

At the current pace, it will take 12 months to sell off the inventory of homes, he said.

## Federal crop insurance to replace disaster payment funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee has worked out a compromise bill to expand federal crop insurance throughout the nation and phase out disaster aid to farmers.

The compromise is slightly different from bills passed earlier by both houses. It now needs the approval of each house.

The conference committee bill would provide coverage for all counties in the nation and all crops, according to conference committee counsel Carl Rose. Currently, about half the nation's counties and only 26 commodities are covered by disaster aid.

The House passed its version of the bill in February, six months after the Senate bill was approved.

Opposition to the proposal centered around the elimination of emergency disaster assistance, which costs \$500 million a year.

The estimated cost of the new crop insurance program would be \$50 million during the current fiscal year and would rise to \$260 million by 1984.

One feature of the new program would have the federal government pay 30 percent of the cost of premiums for the new insurance. Premiums would vary according to the area, crop, risk and variables such as irrigation equipment.

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### HEALTHFULL HINTS

Most Often Asked Questions on Nutrition  
by Katrina Bigam

**Q. My family loves pancakes. How can I make them (pancakes) more nutritious?**

**A. Use stone-ground whole wheat pastry flour (or, at least, unbleached flour, if you think whole wheat flour will be too big a change all at once) instead of white flour. You might try, also, substituting soy flour for part of the flour in your recipe. Adding wheat germ and/or non-instant powdered milk can increase the nutritional benefits of pancakes. Serve them with crushed fruit, apple sauce, maple syrup, honey or some other substitute for "plain" syrup, if your family will possibly make that change.**

Please send questions to:

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# The Pampa News

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TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

## Get government off back of business

The words arrogant and bureaucracy do not always go together, but a Chicago-based mail order business found out to its dismay why many people think of the words as a single phrase.

In January 1979 a series of paralyzing blizzards struck the city of Chicago. JS&A Group, Inc., like other companies in the area, experienced incredibly high absenteeism as employees were unable to get to work. This went on for almost a month. Making the situation worse, one of the mail order company's computers broke down. The resulting backlog was in contrast to the company's usual efficiency. However, the circumstances required a certain amount of understanding.

It seems JS&A customers were much more understanding than the federal government. A few weeks after the blizzards Joseph Sugarman, president of JS&A, was notified by the Federal Trade Commission that his company was under investigation. It was explained that there is an FTC rule requiring mail order firms to notify customers if their orders will not be filled within 30 days. Although no official FTC complaint had been filed, the investigation was moving forward and the agency was seeking a \$100,000 fine.

When the FTC investigator showed up at JS&A Sugarman acknowledged that his firm had fallen behind schedule because of the blizzard and computer breakdown. The company was then doing everything in its power to fill the backlog and get back on schedule. The FTC staffer was unsympathetic: a rule is a rule, the fine would have to be paid. Backed against the wall, Sugarman decided to fight.

The importance of this case is that Sugarman did indeed fight this obscenely arrogant bureaucratic behavior. If he had simply paid the FTC off and passed off the cost on to his customers the public would never have known what happened. Sugarman, instead, placed full page ads in major newspapers across the country explaining his situation. Most businessmen are too afraid of bureaucratic retaliation to stand up to such harassment.

Actions by the FTC and similar federal agencies are inherently abusive. The FTC commissioners sit as judge and jury; the FTC staff act as police and prosecutor; in many cases FTC investigators are the chief witnesses. And even if the company is found innocent it will end up paying the enormous costs of defending itself.

Most consumers do not realize that the cost of coping with this bureaucratic monster is coming from their pockets. They are vaguely aware that their taxes pay the bureaucrats, but that is where most people think the cost stops. Unfortunately all the time Sugarman and his employees spent fighting the FTC was taken directly from the time they would have spent servicing their customers. The final product has to pay for that time, as well as the time in doing legitimate business.

It is in everybody's interest to get the government off the back of business.

## Nimitz crew bledge torpedoed by Carter

Until recently, the Carter administration did its best to torpedo the Nunn-Warner bill, which would raise pay and benefits for career military personnel now being driven from the services in droves by poverty-level compensation.

But, when President Carter landed on the deck of the U.S.S. Nimitz to welcome its crew home from the Arabian Sea, he drew thunderous applause with a promise to support the major provisions of Nunn-Warner.

Not 24 hours later, this solemn pledge made to men completing the longest continuous naval deployment since World War II was compromised if not revoked by a "senior White House official" who could only have spoken with the president's direct approval.

In a briefing for reporters, this top White House aide announced Carter's opposition to the \$3.2 billion that a House-Senate conference committee added to the administration's \$150.5 billion defense budget for fiscal 1981. Carter, we learn, would prefer to spend the \$3.2 billion on social programs. Apparently, this is part of candidate Carter's plan to stave off liberal Democratic defections to the independent presidential campaign of Rep. John Anderson.

It didn't take long to forget the Nimitz and its crewmen, some of whose families have long since resorted to food stamps.

Funding Nunn-Warner would cost about \$700 million over and above the \$150.5 billion that administration promises for the Pentagon next year. Given the president's opposition to the \$3.2 billion added to the defense budget by Congress, Nunn-Warner could be funded only by cutting into military programs Carter described as essential just recently.

If the president gets his way, the armed services will be forced to choose between cutting inadequate defense programs on the one hand or watching helplessly as tens of thousands of skilled careerists shed their uniforms for a living wage in the private sector.

Either way, the nation's military capabilities will continue to erode in relation to those of the Soviet Union. And no amount of election year rhetoric or paper promises to American servicemen and women can obscure this fact.

## Turning on power

An organization called Clean World International has been meeting in Washington, D.C., and touring some areas of this country in connection with the aims of the group.

Although the main purpose of the 15-nation body would seem to bear on reducing litter, another, perhaps more important, facet of their work has come to light.

It was reported that Denmark is converting 60 percent of its municipal wastes to energy development. Switzerland boasts a 40 percent figure in this category and the Netherlands and Sweden offer a 30 percent conversion.

The United States figure in this effort is about 1 percent. That would appear to leave us a long way to go to catch up with our foreign contemporaries.

We would applaud further, more vigorous steps in this direction.

**By Don Graff**  
One of the most disturbing aspects of the "cycle of violence and counterviolence" — phrase courtesy of the U.S. State Department — tormenting occupied and occupiers alike in the Palestine West Bank is its familiarity.

The succession of incidents — the bombings, shootings, deportations, rock-throwing assaults, strikes — that are turning the situation from ugly to ominous spring from the specific circumstances of today's Arab-Israeli impasse.

But you don't have to look back through too many yesterdays to find similar incident-breeding confrontations. To cite just two, the World War II German occupation of Europe and the last days of the British Mandate in Palestine.

As episodes in recent history, both are anathema to today's Israelis and no comparisons are intended other than the

insight provided into the dynamics of a basic situation in which the authority of an occupying force is challenged by hostile populations. But both tell much of what may be expected from that situation.

The instinctive response of the occupier to the challenge is repressive force. That the Germans applied with determination and unprincipled ruthlessness, but to no avail. The undergrounds of a dozen countries only grew stronger and their activities were a factor, although far from decisive, in the eventual German collapse.

The British, too, as Arab-Jewish hostilities escalated, turned to military force and punitive measures to maintain control. Likewise to no avail. Arab and Israeli irregular forces grew stronger, bolder and more effective as British authority disintegrated.

In the game of nations, occupation is a stratagem in which the occupier often

turns out to be the loser. As the West Bank story may be proving again.

The Arab response to Israeli repression is a hardening of attitudes. The moderate element of the Palestinian population, those who might buy a formula for autonomy short of full independence, may be a vanishing species.

Israeli attitudes are likewise changing, deepening internal divisions and lessening prospects for the development of the national consensus necessary for any eventual accommodation with the Arabs.

For Israeli authorities, the situation has taken a distinct turn for the worse. Not only have they been unable to contain Arab defiance, Israelis are breaking ranks. The extremists are turning to vigilantism and the would-be peacekeepers could well find themselves repeating the unenviable British role — the men in the middle of two warring irregular forces.

Before it comes to that, however, politics could change the situation drastically. That, according to some current reports, is precisely the expectation of some intensely interested observers, most notably the Saudi Arabians.

In a development faintly reminiscent of the high-pitched media diplomacy that preceded Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's 1977 mission to Jerusalem, Saudi Crown Prince Fahd extended what has the appearance of a conditional peace feeler to Israel through the medium of a Washington Post interview. Other Arab front-liners are, rumors have it, ready to fall in line.

The stated condition was Israeli withdrawal from "lands occupied in 1967." Unstated conditions are understood to be Jimmy Carter's victory in the U.S. presidential election and the fall of Menachem Begin's fractious Israeli government.

The former would ease domestic political pressures on Washington and permit it to apply more pressure on Jerusalem to make the compromises essential to a settlement. The latter would open the way to a new Israeli regime, probably headed by the Labor Party and hopefully sufficiently flexible to meet the Arab requirements.

Well, maybe. But there is a familiar ring to hopes pinned on changes of government bringing an explosive situation under control — remember immediately post-shah Iran? And it also should be remembered that until Begin took office, there was no direct Arab-Israeli contact.

Meanwhile, the cycle of violence and counterviolence continues.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Today in history

**By The Associated Press**  
Today is Wednesday, June 18, the 170th day of 1980. There are 196 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: in 1815, the Battle of Waterloo in Belgium ended in a decisive defeat of Napoleon's forces by the British and the Prussians.

On this date:  
In 1778, colonial troops moved into Philadelphia as the British withdrew during the Revolutionary War.

In 1812, the United States declared war against Britain.

In 1940, the Nazis captured the French port of Cherbourg in World War II.

In 1966, Air Vice Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky assumed office as premier of South Vietnam and vowed to spur the war against the Viet Cong.

Ten years ago, Britain's Conservative Party won a surprising victory in national elections.

Five years ago, the slayer of Saudi Arabia's King Faisal was publicly beheaded in front of the government palace in Riyadh.

Last year, President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev signed the Salt II Treaty in Vienna. Carter later flew home to urge the Senate to ratify the arms limitation pact.

Today's birthdays: Singer Paul McCartney, a former Beatle, is 38. Actor Richard Boone is 63. Retired baseball star Lou Brock is 41.

Thought for today: Drunkenness is temporary suicide; the happiness that it brings is merely negative, a momentary cessation of unhappiness — Bertrand Russell

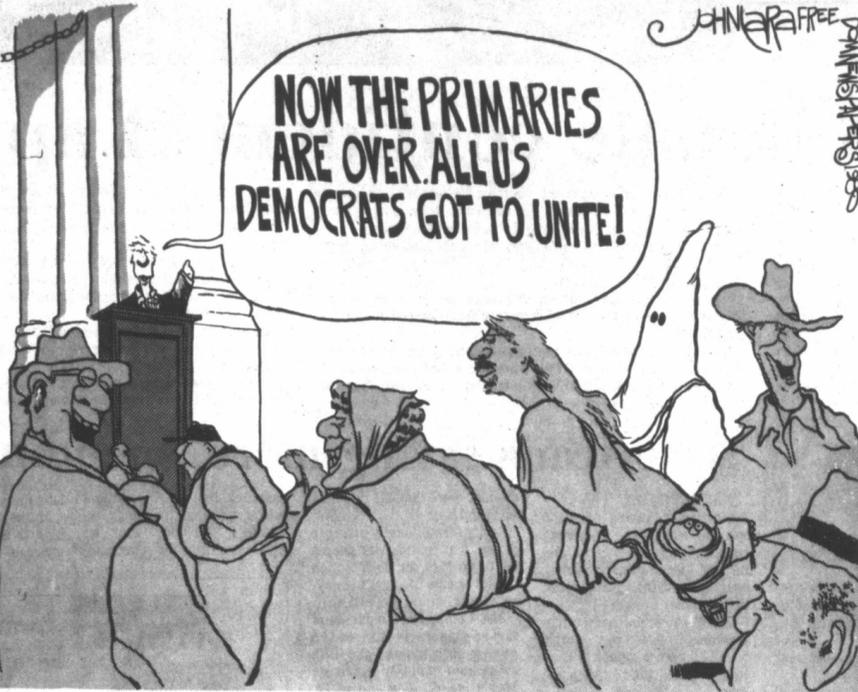
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## Detroit's shame

by Paul Harvey

One-fourth of all the new cars being bought by Americans are imported.

Shall we stop importing cars in order to protect American industries, American jobs?

For the first time ever, the Auto Workers Union has been joined by a major car maker — Ford — and is urging government to curtail the sale of foreign-built cars.

Is that the answer?  
You can run from high prices but you can't hide. You are paying \$1.20 a gallon for gasoline. In Hong Kong you'd pay \$1.72. In Israel you'd pay \$2.60. In Belgium, \$3.11. In Bulgaria you'd pay \$4.32 a gallon!

However, in those countries most motorists have been driving smaller cars — using less gasoline — while Americans are adopting smaller cars only gradually.

Assuming you are financing two-thirds of the price of your new car and will keep the car for three years and will drive 10,000 miles a year — and that's what most of us do — we are paying more than 30 cents a mile for automotive transportation. In Los Angeles, more than 40 cents a mile.

Americans, seeking relief from this escalating cost, are turning to smaller cars — and most of the most efficient smaller cars are made outside the United States.

The Arizona Republic in Phoenix recently editorialized on this subject under the caption: "Detroit's Shame."

The Republic's editors concluded that Americans are able to get more of what they want by purchasing foreign cars; that American manufacturers, with the

exception of AMC, ignored this appetite even after Volkswagen proved it.

And Japanese carmakers, with a keener awareness of what the U.S. market wants, are about to become dominant in our own country!

Nor can we blame cheap Japanese labor. The Japanese auto worker now makes more money than the Detroit auto worker. Japanese cars sold in the United States are as expensive as our home-mades.

But Japanese industrialists are imaginative as ours used to be.

Japanese workers are industrious — producing more — per — hour — as ours used to.

Invariably, when the Japanese take over a plant in the United States, paying the same wages, they increase per-man productivity.

So Japan and Germany are capturing the American car market while Ford lost money on domestic production last year and Chrysler had to be bailed out of bankruptcy with tax dollars.

Can we reverse what the Republic calls "Detroit's Shame"?

The next-generation motor car must be more efficient. For the reciprocal gasoline engine 75 years is enough. With the imaginativeness of our granddaddies we must make use of electricity, hydrogen energy, whatever — to recapture the car market at home and abroad.

Voluntarily, I hope. Japan and Germany had to go hungry first.  
(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Metric system: round one

By Ann McFeaters

If it hasn't happened to you yet, it will. Gasoline for 36 cents... a liter.

More than 6,000 service stations in 46 states now sell gas by the liter instead of the gallon. The prediction is that soon at least half of all gas stations will switch.

If you're normal, you have just let out a groan. Having the metric system shoved down our throats is a pure pain. Who wants to remember that one gallon is 3.785 liters to know that 36 cents a liter is equal to \$1.36 a gallon?

Every survey on the subject has shown that Americans despise the idea of switching to the metric system. Meters, grams and liters may be simpler and more scientific than yards, ounces and quarts, but we don't like them. It doesn't bother us one bit that we are the only nation in the world except for Burma, Brunei and Yemen that has not converted.

But like it or not, we're going to convert. Congress voted that it is U.S. policy that we switch (gradually) and has set up a U.S. Metric Board to oversee it.

Well, on what probably will be the first big test of metrics in this country, the board wasn't even notified.

The American Petroleum Institute, the trade association for the oil companies, and a task force of retailers and weights-and-measures officials put together a voluntary three-year plan for converting the sale of gasoline to liters. The plan is being promoted by the American National Metric Council, a business group with about 1,700 members. The council didn't even submit its plan for approval to the official Metric Board on grounds the board is too poorly organized at this point to bother with.

Thus, the oil industry is going ahead with conversion to the metric system and ignoring the government agency that is supposed to control the process.

Ironically, the agency was the originator of the idea to switch. Last year gas prices started shooting up over the \$1 level, and most gas pumps couldn't handle the extra digit. The Metric Board said it would

investigate the possibility of selling by liter instead of gallon as a remedy.

The immediate cry came from consumer groups who complained that a penny increase per liter translates into almost a 4-cents-a-gallon increase and that consumers could easily be hoodwinked by unwarranted price hikes.

The industry council got around that complaint by incorporating consumer groups into its planning. Thus its voluntary plan now says that service stations that switch should provide charts showing customers how to compare the price per liter with the equivalent price per gallon.

Esther Peterson, Jimmy Carter's consumer adviser, went along. She said the industry's plan is a good one and should be adopted widely to avoid consumer skepticism and confusion.

The industry has found that it's easy for a station to switch to liters. There is an initial two-week period of adjustment with some consumer hostility but few problems after that.

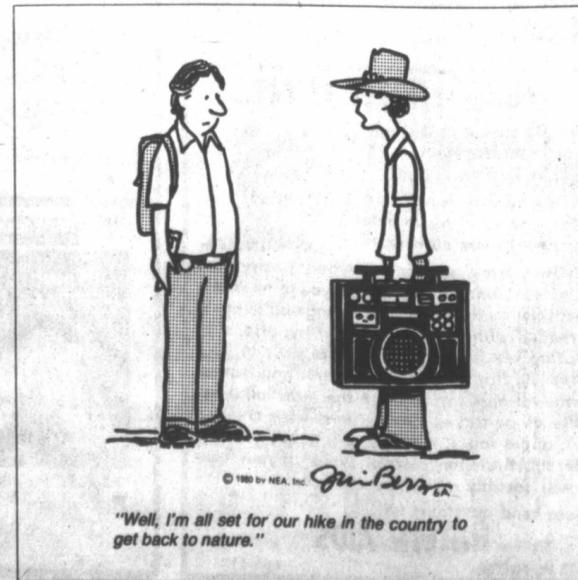
Martha Duggan, of the American National Metric Council, says it could be that consumers accept the industry's argument that they buy gas by the dollar, not the gallon, anyway. Or it could be, she admits, that consumers are "so numb" about the price of gas, they just give up.

If the industry is right in its findings so far — that Americans will just give in and accept gas by the liter as inevitable — there is a good argument that we will eventually just give in and buy by the kilogram, measure by the centimeter and travel by the kilometer.

At least that's what the U.S. Metric Board likes to think. At the moment, it doesn't have a very good image because of the liter-gallon incident. But it does have plenty of information about the metric system and how we should convert to it.

If you have any questions about the board, its work or the metric system, write them, the U.S. Metric Board, Suite 1600, 1815 North Lynn St., Arlington, VA 22209.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Berry's World



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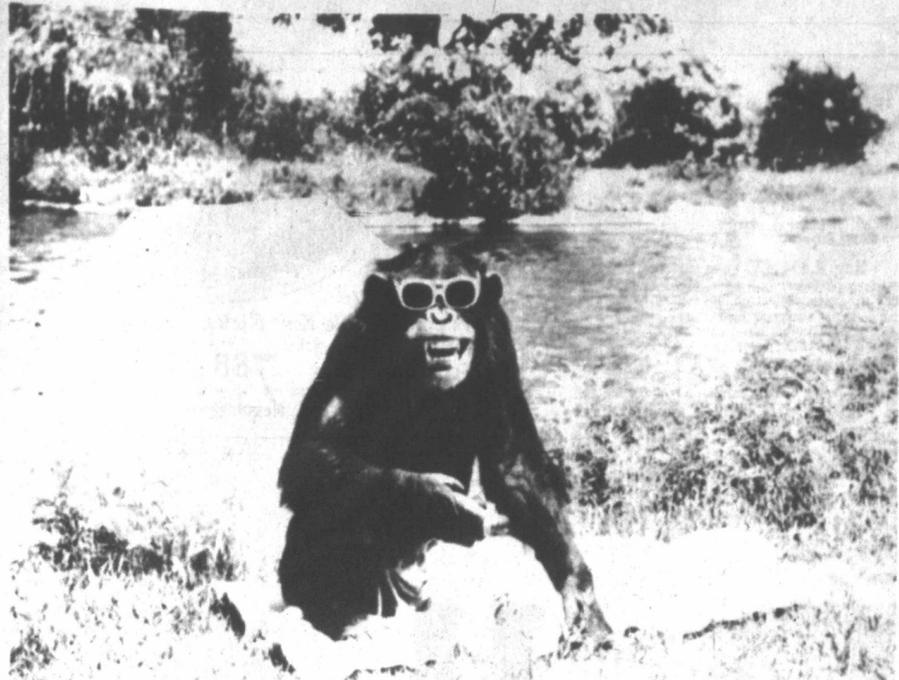
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"SAY CHEESE HECK, IT IS HOT OUT HERE." Congo, the resident chimp at International Wildlife Park, Grand Prairie, flashes a toothpaste grin for the photographer. For several days the temperature

stayed in the high 90's, making life miserable for both man and beast in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Congo is doing his best to make one beast comfortable.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Alamo demonstrators taunted

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — About 20 members of the Revolutionary Communist Party, chanting and waving red banners, paraded peacefully in front of the Alamo to protest the municipal court trial of five party members.

Many of the 200 onlookers taunted the demonstrators and others engaged them in heated debate. At least one person spat at them. About two dozen onlookers staged a counter-demonstration, buying small American flags from the Alamo gift shop and a nearby dime store.

The crowd sang "God Bless America" several times. The five party members are on trial for disorderly conduct charges stemming from a March 20 protest on the roof of the historic mission-fortress.

Three Houston members of the Maoist party scaled the Alamo walls March 20, replaced the Texas flag with a red banner and shouted revolutionary slogans for about 40 minutes before being arrested.

The misdemeanor charges were filed against Damian Garcia, 31; Abigail Bayer, 33; Hayden Steel Fisher, 31; and three supporters who remained on the ground.

But Garcia was stabbed to death and Fisher was injured while

distributing leaflets a month later in a Los Angeles housing project.

Municipal Judge Benjamin Samples refused Tuesday morning to dismiss the charges and ordered the trial to begin.

Tuesday's noon rally was to protest the trial. Garcia's death and the Alamo itself, which the RCP members feel is a "hated symbol of the oppression of the Chicano people."

"The Alamo is a symbol of imperialist oppression. That's just as true today as it was back ... in the Mexican War," said RCP spokeswoman Mary Jean Outlaw.

Virginia Gonzales, 48, paraded with her American flags for the entire hour and 15 minute demonstration, later saying, "I had two sons die in Vietnam for this country and now these people come along. I don't like it."

City permission was granted for the rally in city-owned Alamo Plaza, only about 30 yards in front of the old mission. Protesters agreed not to venture onto the Alamo grounds.

Seven police officers watched the demonstrators parade, chant and wave their banners, but there were no incidents of violence.

The other three RCP members on trial were: William Grant Chavez, 33, of San Jose, Calif.; James Daniel Callahan, 22, of Oakland, Calif.; and Patrick Clements, 22, of Westminster, Calif.

## Offshore drilling leasing to accelerate immediately

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, declaring offshore oil and gas leases one of the "most environmentally benign" energy sources available to the country, has given final approval to an accelerated leasing program covering the next five years.

Andrus' action came despite strong objections from environmental groups that had sought to delete sales off Alaska and Northern California.

The program announced Tuesday provides for 36 offshore lease sales through 1985, a 20 percent increase over what Andrus had recommended one year ago, before President Carter unveiled his latest program to increase domestic energy supplies.

"It would be a crime to prevent us as a nation from realizing the immense benefits of this unique asset," Andrus said in announcing his decision. "I have worked hard to make certain that the program provides to the public the financial return and the environmental protection it requires and deserves."

Frances Beinecke, an attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council, said her group was disappointed in Andrus' decision and termed some minor changes made in the final schedule "meaningless." She said the group was considering court action to block some sales.

The council had argued that oil drilling in Alaska's North Aleutian shelf should not be permitted because the area contains the world's largest salmon fishing grounds. The group also contended that the

technology does not yet exist to contain oil spills in icy seas and thus the other Alaska sales should be delayed until after 1985.

The schedule Andrus unveiled includes 11 sales in the Gulf of Mexico, six in the Atlantic, four off California, 10 off Alaska and five sales that will reoffer areas on which no bids were received in earlier sales. Seven of the sales would be in frontier areas off Alaska where leasing has not previously taken place.

The final lease schedule includes:  
1980: Three sales, two in the Gulf of Mexico and one in the Gulf of Alaska.

1981: Seven sales, two in the Gulf of Mexico, one off California, one in the South Atlantic, one in Alaska's Cook Inlet, one in the Mid-Atlantic and one reoffering.

1982: Seven sales, two in the Gulf of Mexico, one in Alaska's Norton Basin, one in Alaska's St. George Basin, one off Southern California, one in the North Atlantic and one reoffering.

1983: Eight sales, two in the Gulf of Mexico, three in Alaska in the Beaufort Sea, one in the North Aleutian Shelf and off Kodiak Island, one off California, one in the Mid-Atlantic and one reoffering.

1984: Seven sales, two in the Gulf of Mexico, one each off California, in Alaska's Navarin Basin, in the South Atlantic and the North Atlantic and one reoffering.

1985: Four sales, two off Alaska in the Chuckchi Sea and the Hope Basin and one in the Gulf of Mexico plus one reoffering.

## No one wants CETA jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans out of work has swelled by more than 1.5 million this spring, yet 69,000 government-financed CETA public service jobs remain unfilled, the Labor Department reports.

The department's problems in filling the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act jobs while unemployment is soaring underscores the debate within the Carter administration over what, if anything, to do to counter a recession that threatens to send unemployment even higher.

Labor Department officials and leaders of organized labor have been urging President Carter to loosen his hold on the federal purse strings and propose expanded job-creating programs.

So far, Carter's top economic advisers have rejected those pleas. Instead, the administration is sticking to its current policy of fighting inflation through spending restraints rather than fighting a recession with increased government spending.

Carter has promised to reconsider anti-recessionary measures if the economy continues to deteriorate, and the administration has been reviewing steps it might take to lower unemployment, which has jumped from 6.2 percent in March to 7.8 percent in May — the steepest two-month rise in more than three decades.

The AFL-CIO wants Carter to move immediately against the recession with a variety of spending programs to stimulate employment, but the federation's leaders have doubts about whether a president who has been criticized for changing economic directions too often would risk another change of course.



KENTUCKY'S FIRST FAMILY gets together for the first time as the father, Governor John Y. Brown, and mother Phyllis George Brown, admire their son at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. The newborn weighed eight pounds and four ounces at birth on Tuesday.

(AP Laserphoto)

## White contests ship owner's petition to limit liability

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White has challenged an effort to limit the financial liability of the owners of the tanker Burmah Agate for damage, injuries and deaths caused by the ship's collision with the freighter, Mimosa.

White filed a document in Houston federal court Tuesday contesting a claim by the Burmah Agate's owner, Allseas Maritime S.A., and operator, Burmah Oil Tankers Ltd., to limit their liability to \$185,852.

The ship owners filed under a 19th Century maritime law — which White labeled "obsolete" — allowing courts to limit liability in shipwrecks to the value of the lost ship and cargo.

White said he also will contest any limit of liability that the owners of the Mimosa might seek.

"We are saying the vessels were not seaworthy or were handled in such a way that the limitation of liability does not apply," White told a news conference.

The ships collided 4½ miles from Galveston in the Gulf of Mexico as the Burmah Agate prepared to enter the Galveston Ship Channel with a cargo of 390,000 barrels of crude oil. Thirty-two crewmen died. The Burmah Agate burned for 69 days and leaked between 15,000 and 20,000 barrels of oil into the sea. The oil slick spread as far as 100 miles down the Texas coast.

White said he did not have even a "ballpark figure" on what the total monetary damages from the shipwreck might be.

His petition in federal court said the state incurred "substantial unreimbursed cleanup expenses."

White also has opposed an attempt by SEDCO Inc., the drilling firm founded by Gov. Bill Clements, to limit its liability under the federal maritime law for the Ixtoc I Mexican oil spill.

The attorney general also said: — He had not contested the federal windfall oil profits tax in court, largely because the new tax law exempts Texas' oil lands.

## State district judges approved for state bench

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved the nominations of two Texas state district judges to the federal bench.

Filemon B. Vela of Brownsville would fill the position in the Southern District of Texas that opened when Reynaldo Garza of Brownsville was promoted to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals.

Fred C. Shannon of San Antonio would fill the Western District position held by the late U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., slain last year in San Antonio.

Both nominations, approved Tuesday by the judiciary committee, next need confirmation by the full Senate.

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## Autopsy reveals man was beaten to death

GREENVILLE (AP) — Authorities have ruled that Sherod Luther Hart died when an unknown assailant drove a sharp-pointed instrument into the back of his head as he knelt in the doorway of his lakeside cabin.

A preliminary autopsy reported stated that Hart, whose partially clothed body was found sprawled in the doorway of his isolated home, had been hit in the back of the head with a sharp instrument and had also been shot in the left arm.

Hart, 74, could have been killed by the blow or by a combination of the blow and a chronic heart condition from which he suffered.

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# Minister makes soldiers, fantasy figures

By Teresa Spataro

SHARON, Pa. (NEA) — Napoleonic soldiers, Merlin the Magician, a knight slaying a dragon, and various and sundry ogres and grotesques fill every nook and cranny of the parsonage at Bethlehem United Presbyterian Church.

All the miniature figures and scenes are imagined, designed, sculpted, carved (in wood and clay) and finished by the Rev. Spencer C. van Gulick, who has lived in the parsonage with his wife and two sons for a little more than a year.

Dozens of dioramas — three-dimensional models of real or fantasy scenes ranging in size from a few inches to several feet — are displayed in shadow boxes, in glass cases, in china closets and on what-not shelves. They can be found in every room of the

home, from basement to attic. "To have these figures scattered about your house is a fine way to live in a variety of dimensions at the same time and to add spice to your life without getting in trouble," says the youthful, bearded pastor.

And entering the dioramas in competitions has been a fine way for van Gulick to get national recognition.

He won the coveted "Outstanding Exhibitor" award and a gold medal in the Military Figure Collectors of America show in Chicago last summer. His winning entries were "Skullslayer" and "Is That You, Daddy?"

The former is a boxed diorama showing a Nordic superhero being stalked by a black-robed skeleton wielding a long knife.

The latter depicts a small house in the woods on an

autumn evening. There has just been a knock on the door. A small boy in his Doctor Dentons stands on the front stoop, looking to see if the noise was made by his father arriving home from work.

The boy sees no one. But off to the left, nearly hidden in the shadows at the edge of the woods, are the dwarfs whose knock on the door perpetrated the mischief.

"Diorama building is an art form and not a craft," says van Gulick. "Art imitates life. While some craft skills are needed to produce a diorama, the final product definitely is an art."

Van Gulick says he has always had "a fairly unusual imagination," a fact borne out by dioramas like the one showing a little green man playing checkers with a tree.

As a youngster, he saved the money from his allowance and newspaper route to buy nearly every model castle and fort that Louis Marx manufactured in those days.

When he reached high school, the drama of history that unfolded in his civics and history classes began to capture his imagination. The heroism of the Spartans, the artistry of the Athenians, the pageantry of Napoleon's army marching through Europe, the squalor of the early industrial age all came alive for him through books and pictures.

"History seemed so strange and yet such a part of me and all that was around me that somehow I felt I had been there through it all," he recalls. "In my imagination, I could picture the faces, the movements, the dynamics of the real people who moved and talked and acted out the times and events on which my times and events were built."

No less influential was his reading outside school — the Greek and Roman myths, the books of Sir Thomas Mallory and James Fenimore Cooper, the short stories of Edgar Allan Poe and Nathaniel Hawthorne, and, later, the yarns of Robert Howard, C.S. Lewis and L. Sprague DeCamp.

"All this vivid fantasy reading, along with every movie on outer space and monsters of every kind, filled my already insatiable and overactive imagination with images enough to create a whole unreal world to live in," he says. "Thank God I chose not to live in it. But it's all there, in pictures and exciting stories, waiting to be told in my mind's eye."

Shortly after his first year at Princeton Theological Seminary, van Gulick started giving tangible form to his mental images. He started by making his own soldiers.

He gradually learned "to clean, prime, undercoat, shade, work with flat colors, paint eyes and swords and buttons so small that people can hardly see them, making them look realistic nonetheless."

He developed techniques for building the accompanying scenery — "permanent water," snow, buildings, towers, moats, fountains, trees, cobwebs, stairs.

He did research to make sure that his dioramas would be historically accurate. For military scenes, for example, he first must find out in detail what the soldiers wore — the materials used, the undergarments, the accessories.

"Suddenly," he says, "I was in a land of 'shoes and ships and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings.' And my basement grew into a grown-up version of the Land of Counterpane.

"I couldn't live in my world of history and make believe, but I could reproduce it."

Van Gulick started exhibiting his dioramas in shows only three years ago.

"There are shows all over the place," he says. "But I have entered only three because it costs money to enter and I'm a slow saver."

Besides, he has his duties as minister, husband and father. And in any spare minutes, he may be found writing children's stories and sacred music for use in his parish.

# Spanish art burns fiercely

By Norman Nadel

NEW YORK (NEA) — At long last, we're starting to see the work of Spain's living artists. The brutally repressive regime of the late and unlamented Generalissimo Franco veiled the glow of creative fires from the view of outsiders.

But here and there within that passionate peninsula, they burned fiercely.

There had been sporadic glimpses, notably the Museum of Modern Art's "New Spanish Painting and Sculpture" in New York 20 years ago.

And a very few Spanish artists, such as sculptor Eduardo Chillida, have gotten exposure. In 1957 he earned the Graham Foundation prize in Chicago, and his work was shown at the Carnegie Institute's Pittsburgh International Exhibition of Contemporary Art the following year. In 1964 he received the Carnegie prize. This past fall Chillida shared the Carnegie's prestigious Andrew W. Mellon prize with painter Willem de Kooning, and had 67 of his sculptures on display in Pittsburgh.

Now the Guggenheim Museum in New York has mounted two major exhibitions — one of Chillida's exhilarating pieces, and the other, "New Images from Spain," featuring the work of 10 artists. Both will be on view through May 11, after which "New Images" will travel to San Antonio, San Francisco, Colorado Springs and Albuquerque.

Born 56 years ago in coastal San Sebastian in the Basque country of northern Spain, Chillida works in several media — steel, iron, wood, granite, marble, alabaster, reinforced concrete. The last of these is used in his monumental "Meeting Place IV," suspended from a structural steel scaffold in front of the

museum.

Yet it is in metal that he seems most eloquent as well as most individual. "The Basques have traditionally been great iron welders, so it is just possible that this constituted an unconscious influence," he admitted to Ellen Schwartz, writing about him for a special section of Spanish art in the March Art News.

Most abstract sculpture is designed to articulate not only itself, but the space in which it exists. Chillida's evocations accomplish this, then go beyond. When we think of space, we are inclined to equate it with nothingness. Each Chillida piece delineates and defines space, makes us electrically aware of it. What had been nothing becomes something indeed.

Consequently his work has its greatest impact in an outdoor setting. The best examples must be his "Wind Combs," imbedded in rocks at San Sebastian that are beaten by the sea at high tide. Curved and angled figures of square-section steel, they accent rather than compete with that rugged coastline.

His smaller pieces speak to the spirit more softly, perhaps, but no less movingly. "Silent Music" measures about 2 feet by 5 feet, stands delicately on a few points, and demonstrates the fresh grace with which iron can be wrought.

The 10 artists of "New Images from Spain" are younger than Chillida and not as well known. But their individuality, vigor and freshness of vision testify to the keen perception of Guggenheim curator Margit Rowell, who selected them and designed this show.

"Clean," as in absence of clutter or distraction, describes Sergi Aguilar's

compact, serene sculptures in polished, seamless black Belgian marble. Carmen Calvo finds her voice in tiny clay tripods, for example, stitched in neat rows to a white or neutral canvas.

In contrast, Teresa Ganedo expresses herself through reality, but seen more through the misty mirror of the spirit than the crystal clarity of the eyes. Small funeral arrangements, wrapped twigs and other symbols evoke feelings of something gone, faded, removed in time but still a part of us.

A landscape, with pyramid, in stoneware, terra cotta and sand, shows the tidy order of Miguel Navarro's perception. Guillermo Perez Villalta walks the wire between the real and the surreal; his paintings are like crisply delineated dreams. For Dario Villalba, a big, grainy enlargement — a man, or feet bound at the ankles — enclosed in realistic rubble, is the articulation of what Margit Rowell calls his expressionist baroque style.

Videotape, slides, film and the printed page are combined in "Pamplona-Graza: the Ritual of the Bull in Spain," by Muntadas and Gines Serran Pagan. American abstract geometric painting seems to have influenced Jorge Teixidor, who nevertheless speaks with his own voice in canvases of orderly panels in color.

A self-taught painter, Zush, fills a canvas with an intentionally illegible kind of pencil scribbling, leaving space for small, rectangular pictures — scenes, faces — apparently in random arrangement.

One of the Guggenheim's most useful services has been presenting contemporary foreign artists we'd be less apt to encounter otherwise.



THE REV. SPENCER VAN GULICK puts finishing touches on a diorama titled "Visiting Uncle Albert." Set in a village north of London in the 1880s, the scene depicts a wealthy girl's visit to her ne'er do well uncle.

## DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother had a stroke three months ago. She is 92. She was entirely paralyzed on the right side. With physical therapy, she has been able to lift her foot and move her arm just a little. Since she can't write, she wanted me to ask if there is anything else that will bring feeling and strength back to her right side. It did not affect her speech to a great extent. She does not complain about pain.

She is a regular reader of your column and says, "Please tell Dr. Lamb I eat good, sleep good and read good." What else do you suggest for return of more feeling and strength? Is there any possibility that she might be able to walk again and how

long might this take?

DEAR READER — I'm glad that your mother has done as well as she has. Sometimes it's literally impossible to know how much recovery a person is going to have after a stroke. Time alone tells you what to expect.

Meanwhile, it's very important to maintain physical therapy. All of the muscles that she can move should be moved regularly so that she maintains the flexibility in her joints and maintains as much muscle strength as possible. This applies to all people with strokes. She also should have passive stimulation of her paralyzed limbs through physical therapy.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 2-5, Strokes

Cerebral Vascular Accident — Cerebral Thrombosis. It will give you a better understanding of the mechanisms involved in strokes. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Good physical therapy is your mother's best chance to maintain her strength and to gain what advantages may be available to her for the future. The physical therapist will need to see how she progresses with her treatment before determining whether she will be able to walk.

Meanwhile, I'd like to

emphasize the importance of being out of bed when it's feasible. That means sitting up or sitting in a wheelchair and maintaining any activity that's possible for her. People do develop significant weakness and deterioration simply from lying in bed. That's true even of healthy people.

I advise everyone whose medical condition permits it to be out of bed as much as possible, and to maintain whatever level of activity is feasible for them. While bed rest is useful in a few medical circumstances, such as during shock or in the immediate postoperative period and rather serious illnesses, it's true that most people do a lot better if they're out of bed if their condition permits it.

## DEAR ABBY

BIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote in asking if a friend who had served time in prison was eligible to vote.

You said, "Unless your friend receives a full pardon from the governor of his state, he is ineligible to vote. (And for a federal offense, one needs a pardon from the president of the United States.)"

Abby, in California, anyone released from prison is considered as having paid society for his mistake and once again is a citizen with the right to vote.

B.D.K. OF CALIFORNIA

DEAR B.D.K.: I referred your letter to my friend, Justice Stanley Mosk, who serves as a judge on the Supreme Court of California. His reply:

"Release from prison is almost invariably subject to parole conditions. One in prison, or one on parole, may not vote in California. (Article II, sec. 4 of the California Constitution provides, in relevant part, '... for the disqualification of electors while mentally incompetent or imprisoned or on parole for the conviction of a felony.')

"Thus, for example, a person who had been given a life sentence and released on parole for life would never be able to vote unless pardoned by the governor. However, one who completes his parole may vote in California.

"California is somewhat unique in this respect, and more tolerant of ex-felons than most states. Your reply is undoubtedly completely correct for the vast majority of states."

DEAR ABBY: Your mention of "employee pilfering" reminds me of our office problems and a possible solution. Only it's not the employees we worry about, it's our patients (I am a physician).

We cannot always detect the thieves, and we have been robbed repeatedly. Now when a particularly scruffy drug patient shows up, said patient is routinely "weighed" coming and going. We have turned up everything from forceps to house plants.

SAN DIEGO M.D.

DEAR M.D.: You're lucky. I recently noticed that all the furniture in the lobby of a luxury apartment building was bolted to the floor, and the lovely lamps and other accessories were chained to the walls!

Upon inquiring, I was informed that twice the lobby had been cleaned out by burglars, dressed like "movers" with a truck to haul the stuff away! How's that for chutzpah?

DEAR ABBY: An anecdote regarding thumb sucking: I am a piano tuner. One day I was sitting on a piano stool tuning a piano while a 3-year-old child stood watching me with her thumb in her mouth.

I picked her up and placed her on my knee. (Her thumb was still in her mouth.) Then I took out my partial plate with four front teeth in it, and I said, "See what happens when you suck your thumb?"

Her mother told me later, "She has never sucked her thumb since."

H. SISSON, PALM BAY, FLA.

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 6 PACK BTLs. <b>1.79</b>	 SINGLE BTL. <b>39¢</b>
<b>WE HAVE DAILY IN STORE SPECIALS</b>	
<b>BORDEN'S ICE CREAM SANDWICHES OR NUTTY BUDDIES</b> 6 CT. PKG. <b>89¢</b>	<b>ARMOUR'S VIENNA SAUSAGE</b> 5 OZ. CAN <b>39¢</b>
<b>ROXY DOG FOOD</b> 6 15 1/2 OZ. CANS <b>99¢</b>	<b>ALLSUP MILK</b> 1 Gal. <b>1.75</b>
<b>BORDEN'S ASSTD. FRUIT DRINK</b> GAL. <b>89¢</b>	<b>ASSORTED BORDEN'S YOGURT</b> 8 OZ. CTNS. <b>2.79¢</b>
<b>GIANT SIZE TIDE</b> 1.57	<b>SHURFINE SHORTENING</b> 3 lb. can <b>1.19</b>
<b>SHURFINE CATSUP</b> 32 oz. <b>59¢</b>	<b>SUNBEAM COOKIES</b> 2 / <b>99¢</b>
<b>COOKED FOOD SPECIAL OF THE WEEK</b>	
<b>CORN DOGS, BURRITOS, TACO ROLLS HOT &amp; MILD LINKS</b> <b>3 / 99¢</b>	

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\*Intuitions \*Frank Lee \*Pandora  
\*Ardee \*Breckenridge \*Orvieto (Tall)  
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**BREAKFAST ANYONE?** Armand "Chick" D'Urso prepares an omelet in his New Haven, Conn., auto body shop, where he cooks for employees and friends. D'Urso, a compulsive amateur cook, says he spends \$100 a month on food for his special "on the job" kitchen.

## He fixes food as well as fenders

By DAN HALL  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — If all the bodies that made it to Chick's Body Shop were in need of repair, Chick would be a millionaire.  
The fact is, most bodies walk in to sample the food.  
They aren't put off by the dingy brick building, the mangled cars awaiting major surgery or the faint smell of spray paint.  
Their goal is the narrow front room that Chick has turned into an office-cum-kitchen, with emphasis on the latter.  
Auto repair takes a back seat to the main attraction. On a given day it could be an omelet of any kind, "pasta fazool," venison stew, chicken cacciatore, wild mushrooms, veal and peas, ham pie, pigs' knuckles and endives, eggplant Parmesan ...  
This highly unusual, if not unique, mixture of food and fenders was born about 35 years ago when Chick — Armand D'Urso — was in the 25th Infantry Division, helping hold the recaptured Philippines.  
"I started out cooking Air Force rations on hot tank mani-

folds — beans, bacon," he said.  
Back in the States after the war, the recently married D'Urso expanded the family service station he had run since the age of 12 and took on help.  
Son of immigrant Italian parents, he and his 10 brothers and sisters were born with a love for good food. That love, in Chick's case, grew into a compulsion to cook for others.  
Occasional experiments at home were all right. But when the pudgy, carefree epicure began preparing entire meals at home for the shop crew, his wife drew the line.  
"I got kicked out of my own kitchen. She says I'm the sloppiest cook she's ever met," D'Urso acknowledged with a smile. "I'll admit I'm pretty messy."  
Like the great chefs who must have existed among his ancestors, D'Urso took over the family carport and built his own kitchen. In 1972, he tired of carrying food to the shop, so he made over his office.  
A handmade sheet-iron fire-box sits in the middle of a 12-foot-long, tiled work counter that looks onto the front parking lot through dirty windows taped with X's.  
A cupboard and a refrigerator under the counter are jammed with vegetables that D'Urso grows and cans himself, leftovers from the previous day's menu and other ingredients. In back, near the trash cans, are another larger refrigerator and an upright freezer.  
The kitchen otherwise is decorated in "early auto body," with greasy placards reminding the customer who's boss, off-color vignettes, the ever-present clutter. Two pair of dusty, well-used shoes sit on a shelf under the small table where D'Urso entertains his friends and business neighbors.

The father of three married daughters is at his stove at about 7 each morning, preparing breakfast. He's also there evenings and on weekends, earning extra money by selling parking space to people headed for the Veterans Memorial Coliseum, which looms over the one-story body shop.  
The genial body man kept track of his costs last year and found he was spending an average of \$4 a working day, or \$100 a month, on food.  
D'Urso estimates an average of eight guests stop by for breakfast or lunch, including his helper, Earl Gordon — "he's quite a glutton for my food" — and Joe Peters, who drops by regularly to play cards and eat.

## GIs marry Danish-style

By BRYAN WILDER  
Associated Press Writer  
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — "By the power vested in me by the city of Copenhagen, I now pronounce you husband and wife. Next ..."  
On 52 Thursdays a year, the language spoken in the Florentine wedding chamber of Copenhagen's City Hall shifts from Danish to English — or more precisely, to American.  
A little before 2 in the afternoon, couples begin to saunter in until all the seats under the frescoed arches are filled. They look apprehensive, speaking in whispers.  
There are no best men or maids of honor; no moist-eyed mothers or solemn fathers. No hats and tails, no white veils or flowing trains. The brides wear slacks and simple dresses, the grooms, jackets and blazers.  
West Germany's national railroad, Deutsche Bundesbahn, calls its matrimonial travel packet "Marriage — Danish style." But whether the couples join the tour or not, American GIs have made this city their marriage capital of Europe.  
For the past four years, the wedding office at Copenhagen's City Hall has registered up to 40 U.S. couples a week year-round, nearly all of them American GIs — male and female — stationed in West Germany.  
"It really went smoother than I thought it would," whispered Army Sgt. Marvin Kelker of El Paso, Texas, waiting with Pfc. Orlanza Walker of Hazlehurst, Miss., to take their vows.  
For 572 deutsche marks — about \$310 — the couple boarded a train from their duty stations in Frankfurt for the five-day trip that may last a lifetime.  
Leaving Germany on Sunday night, the couples arrive at Copenhagen's main station early Monday morning, in time for

the half-hour registration procedure when the wedding office opens at 9:30.  
If the couples have valid birth certificates and passports — and no previous marriages — they can be married free of charge the following Thursday.  
Cpls. Jack Fiamoncini of Atlas, Pa., and Jayne Sain of Ramsey, Mich., avoided the train fare and up to four weeks' advance booking by driving up from Stuttgart with friends.  
"It went good," said Fiamoncini, a few minutes into being a husband. "We couldn't believe how quick and simple it was."  
Why Copenhagen, with its \$50-a-night hotels and \$2-a-bottle beer?  
Though German wedding fees, roughly 500 marks, are still cheaper than a trip north, the couples save months of waiting and spools of red tape.  
West German authorities, the GIs report, require personal documents translated into German, blood tests and permission from American base commanders. Waits of up to six months are not uncommon for Americans in the Federal Republic. For smitten U.S. soldiers, miles seem to be more tolerable than months.  
In Copenhagen, the time between Monday registration and Thursday marriage is usually spent with typically tourist pastimes.  
Many feel obliged to visit the diminutive little mermaid statue at the mouth of Copenhagen Harbor. Wedding rings wink from shop windows lining the old city's maze of pedestrian malls.  
There is also time to try a few of Copenhagen's countless restaurants, with an inviting bottle of half-cold beer and a fiery jigger of icy aquavit. Predictably, the cuisines ringing town hall square get a generous serving of Yankee dollars. More predictably, a hamburger place is a favorite.

## Auctioneering a career for West Virginia woman

By BRYNA BRENNAN  
Associated Press Writer

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — On a typical day, Jeanette Sees takes a spin through her home and sells everything in sight.

She says that's the best way to practice. Mrs. Sees is an auctioneer.

A good auctioneer, she says, should practice at least two hours a day. So, while she's pretending to give the store away, she rattles off numbers and tongue twisters in a sing-song voice.

"Tommy Tademus took two tees. Tied them to the tops of two tall trees," Mrs. Sees chants flawlessly.

Her interest in auctions began when she was a child, going to as many as three auctions in one day with her parents.

"It got so they had so much, they had to sell it," she said in a recent interview.

Asked why she became an auctioneer, she replied: "Money."

"I could see how antiques, and at that time, land and gold were going up. I decided I might as well sell."

A little more than a year ago, Mrs. Sees, 33, left Parkersburg, her husband, Robert, and two daughters to attend a two-week course at the Missouri Auction School in Kansas City.

She says it cost about \$1,500 for the schooling and certificate, but as she sees it, it's worth the price.

"If you can get your following built up so you can get the people to trust you, you can get a lot of money."

### The right lip color

Your lipstick or tinted gloss should go with your complexion. Fair-skinned women look their best in clear, bright pinks, reds and corals. Medium-skinned women can wear whatever color they fancy except the palest and deepest shades. If your skin is olive or tawny, you'll look prettiest in the deep shades of wine, plum and brown.

HAIR  
by  
Dennis  
307  
W. Foster  
Open 'til 7 p.m.  
Tues.-Thurs.  
Family  
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The flat rate for an auctioneer is about 20 percent of the money brought in for the goods, she says, and the average Wood County estate sale nets about \$1,500.

So, she is gearing up for the auction season, which starts when "the weather breaks" and runs through November.

Last summer she helped out at a few auctions, but got wet in a downpour and came down with pneumonia. "It slowed me down a bit."

A plump woman with a ready smile and darting eyes, Mrs. Sees describes herself as a tomboy who would just as soon be fixing a car back on her parents' farm as sewing clothes for her family.

"Some people are leery of a woman. They don't think you can value," Mrs. Sees said. "Some men listen, but they don't bid, it's so much of a novelty."

Mrs. Sees said her goal was to be a good auctioneer "mainly to show a woman can be good if she tries."

That means, she says, knowing the value of an item and how to sell it.

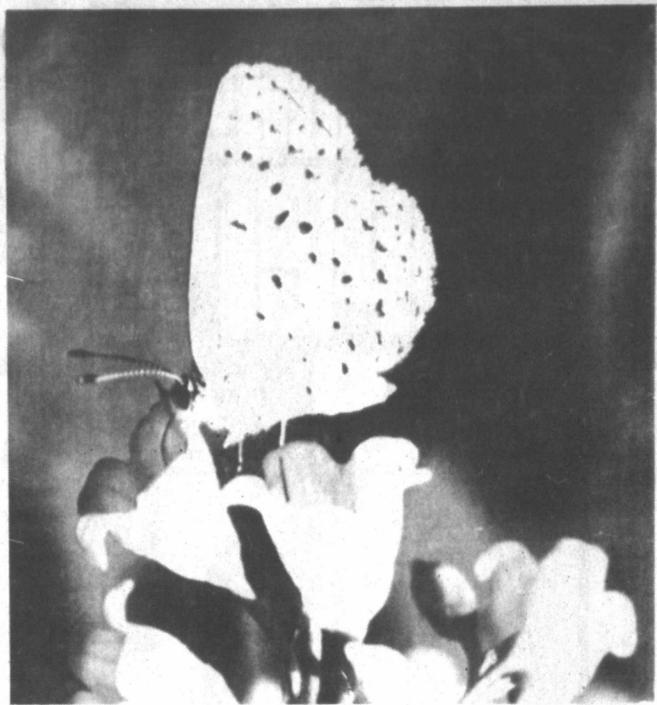
"The first obligation is to the owner. A lot of auctioneers go too fast. The people don't know what they're buying or what they're paying."

"You can't go too slow, but there's a medium."

Each auctioneer develops a spiel, she explained. Fancy auctioneers use a lot of "filler words" between the numbers during the bidding.

But Mrs. Sees says she prefers a simple, direct patter.

"Filler words don't make any sense," she said. "The more filler words you use, the more time it takes to sell each item. It's good to use filler words for expensive items to give them time to think."

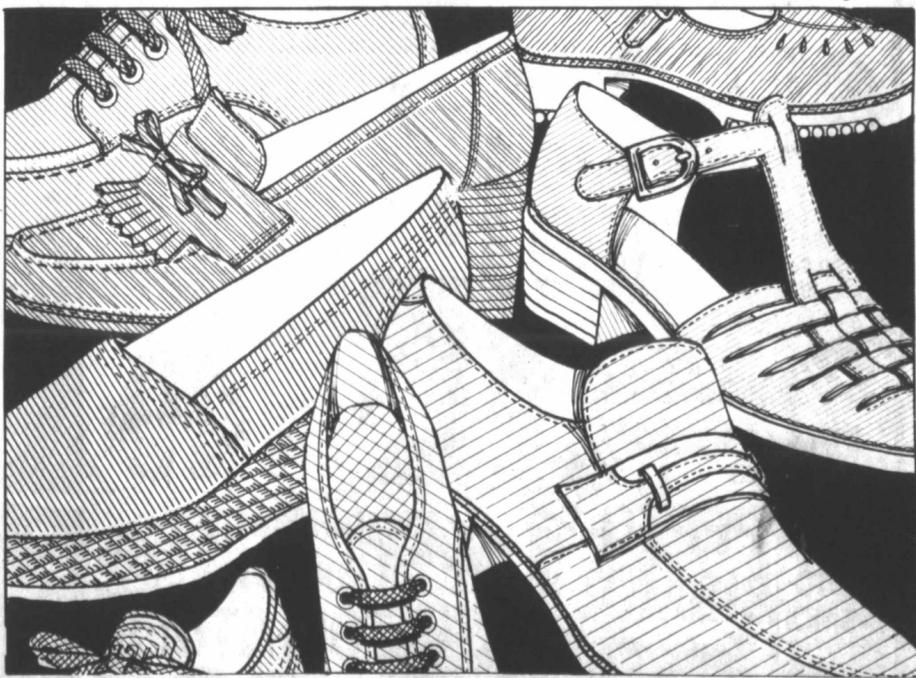


**THE RARE** Karner Blue butterfly is the center of a dispute between conservationists and proposed developers of an \$85 million shopping mall. The developers want to corral the species.

stevenson's  
**Summer Clearance**  
JR. & MISSES COORDINATES 20% - 40% OFF  
JR. & MISSES DRESSES 20% - 50% OFF  
Sale runs Wed. 18 thru Mon. 30  
Pampa Mall  
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# Summer Sale

30% to 60% off Selected shoes for the family.



**SALE 3.44 to 18<sup>88</sup>**

Orig. 4.99 to \$34.

Easygoing summer casuals and dress shoes T-straps and slip-ons for women, canvas oxfords, vinyl patent T-straps and suede leather oxfords for girls. Save on a great selection of athletic shoes, too, for men and boys.

Percentages off represent savings on original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Entire stock not included.

Two great ways to charge



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PAMPA MALL  
Mon.-Sat.  
10:00-9:00  
665-3745

## TAKE ON TOUGH TERRAIN WITH THE TIGER.

Self-propelled Tigers are at home on uneven terrain. They're quick to respond. Release the DriveMaster control lever and the mower pulls backward easily. Overriding clutch permits "free wheeling" turns without scuffing. See our Hahn riding Tigers and lawnmowers soon. And you won't go in the tall grass without one.



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Tough Mowers for Tall Grass

**PAMPA HARDWARE CO.**

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### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

12 Roman  
4 Superman's girl  
8 Ringing device  
12 Radiation measure (abbr.)  
13 In addition  
14 Century plant  
15 Past  
16 Unkempt state  
18 Egg part (pl.)  
20 Eternity  
21 Horse doctor, for short  
22 Paper of indebtedness  
24 Breckenridge  
26 Searchers  
30 Unconventional (Fr.)  
33 Primate  
34 Clammy  
36 Prejudice  
37 Latch  
39 Nation  
41 CIA predecessor  
42 Ready for action (2 wds.)  
9 Platform

**DOWN**

1 Medical picture (comp. wd.)  
2 Villain in "Othello"  
3 Object of worship  
4 Roped  
5 Bullfight cheer  
6 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)  
7 Dead Sea city  
8 Prohibit  
9 Platform  
10 Forfeit  
11 In case that  
17 California county  
19 Set of tools  
23 Soviet river  
25 Polish  
26 Nimbus  
27 Above  
28 Peach-like fruit  
29 Cinch  
31 Overhasty  
32 Weather bureau (abbr.)  
35 Grow together  
38 Songstress  
39 Starr  
40 Custodians  
43 Breadwinner  
45 Year (Sp.)  
47 Chest with shelves  
49 Pouches  
50 One  
52 Cairo's river  
54 Clean  
55 Space agency (abbr.)  
56 Frambesia  
58 Encountered  
59 Cloistered woman

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

G N A W I S O B A R  
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### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**June 18, 1980**

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You're very adroit today in your social dealings, but in money or business matters you may not be so skillful. Try to make friends, not dollars.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Rather than tackle multiple projects today, do that which is essential and do it well. Too many irons in the fire could cause complications.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your initial ideas are likely to be your best today, so play them out. Changing your mind too often will get you off-track. You might lose sight of your objectives.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Commercial situations could be far more complicated today than they appear on the surface. Be careful, whether you are just shopping or speculating in securities.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Be wary of others' promises today. Though their intentions may be good, there is a strong possibility they may not be able to deliver what they say they can.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Unusual happenings at work can spur your optimism and make this a very productive day, provided you don't leave practically out of the picture.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Speculating or taking chances could prove to be fun today. However, it's important to keep it under control. Getting reckless will blow your gains.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Extra change in your pocket might give you a false sense of security today. You could spend foolishly on frivolous entertainment if you're not realistic.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Others will let you set the pace today, because you're creative and clever. If you use emotional coercion at any time, however, you'll lose control.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Sudden windfalls could come today through unusual sources, but keep things to yourself. Jealous ears could cause problems.

### STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

MY HUSBAND HAS BEEN CALLED BACK TO THE U.S. SUDDENLY...

AND I HAD TO TELL YOU HOW GREAT I THINK YOU ARE - EVEN...

MY DEAR MRS. CANYON... "IN SPITE OF WHAT?"

IT'S THE PRIVATE TELEPHONE IN THE NAME OF DAME EDITH SUDDINGTON

THE COMPLAINT WAS THAT SHE FEARS IT IS BEING TAPPED!

BUT I HEARD OF NO SUCH COMPLAINT - AND DAME EDITH HAS A GUEST...

IT WAS AN URGENT REQUEST - BETTER CUT IN! - EMERGENCY!

### THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parks and Johnny Hart

WHERE IS THE WIZARD?

HE'S IN THE TORTURE CHAMBER

THRONE ROOM

THE GUARDS ARE LOSING RESPECT

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie

WIPED OUT? I CAN'T BELIEVE IT - WE HAD OIL WELLS WE HADN'T EVEN OPENED YET!

EASY COME, EASY GO!

HELL BE BACK ON TOP IN TEN YEARS OR SO!

T-T-TEN YEARS?

I'LL BET GUSHER OPEQUE IS BEHIND THIS! I SHOULD HAVE FIRED MY ACCOUNTANT THE FIRST TIME I CALLED HIM ON THE PHONE!

HIS GREATEST PERFORMANCE

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Don't be so anxious, Marmaduke. They'll have babies any day now."

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THEY'VE TURNED EAST, ED!

THEN THAT HAS TO BE "NEEDLE ROCK," ONE OF THE LANDMARKS CURLY MENTIONED IN HIS JOURNAL!

YOU BOYS COME WITH ME! TH' OTHERS CAN CHASE DOWN TH' REST OF TH' BENDERS!

WHERE WE GOIN', SNAKE?

SOMEBODY LEFT HERE IN A WAGON! I WANT T' FIND OUT WHERE IT WENT!

AS ALLEY AND ED KEEP PACE WITH CURLY BILL, NOT FAR BEHIND THEM ANOTHER FACTION IS ALSO TAKING AN INTEREST IN THE VINEGAR BENDER'S WAGON!

### THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

OUR SPEAKER TONIGHT IS BRUTUS THORNTAPPLE...

I CANNOT SAY HE NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION...

QUITE FRANKLY, HE NEEDS ALL HE CAN GET.

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

I HATE THESE DISCUSSION GROUPS! I NEVER KNOW WHAT THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT! I SHOULD BE HOME WATCHING TV!

YES, SIR? YOU WANT ME TO WHAT? LEAD IN PRAYER? OUT LOUD? ME? BUT...

GO AHEAD, SALLY... YOU CAN DO IT...

"NOW I LAY US DOWN TO SLEEP..."

### SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"I wouldn't mind being drafted if I knew there were plenty of hairdressers around!"

### BEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

IT'S HIS MIDDAY HAND-TO-MOUTH RESUSCITATION

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

OK, B.C., YOU'RE SITTING BUCK-NAKED IN THE LOCKER ROOM.

...SUDDENLY A LADY REPORTER COMES BARFING IN AND APPROACHES YOU. WHAT DO YOU DO?

...PULL MY GLOVE OVER MY HEAD?...

### PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

JUST ONCE I WISH CARLYLE WOULD SHOW SOME INITIATIVE!

HE OFFERED TO WATER THE LAWN. DIDN'T HE?

YES, BUT THERE'S ANOTHER POINT INVOLVED HERE!

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A GOOD BELT IN THE NOSE?

AS OPPOSED TO WHAT?

NOBODY LIKES A SMART-ALECK.

### TUMBL WEEDS!

By T.K. Ryan

THE FANG AND CLAW CLAN WILL SPONSOR AN ADDRESS BY CHIEF RUNNING-NOSE!

WHO, AS YOU KNOW, IS THE FOREMOST AUTHORITY ON SCALPING!

THE CHIEF WILL SPEAK ON GETTING THE MOST FOR YOUR TICKETS!

### FRAK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

IT DOES THAT WHENEVER WE ASK IT ABOUT THE ECONOMY.

### THE CATS

By Charles M. Schulz

TOMORROW I'LL BE TWO YEARS OF AGE. THAT'S THE HUMAN EQUIVALENT OF FOURTEEN.

CATS HAVE IT GOOD

ADOLESCENCE WITHOUT ACNE

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# Mistress disappointed in settlement

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Pinky Henderson said her wealthy live-in lover — an Avon cosmetics heir — promised to take care of her forever. But a judge, ruling "hyperbole is the language of lovers," awarded her less than 3 percent of what she demanded.

"Such language alone cannot be said to form the basis of any contractual obligation," said Broward County Circuit Judge Miete K. Burnstein. "What pallor the courts would cast on courtship if they were to hold otherwise."

The decision Monday awarded \$167,000 to Rosemary "Pinky" Henderson, who had sued A. Douglas Henderson for nearly \$6 million. Ms. Henderson, 40, had contended the 34-year-old cosmetics heir should be

held to an alleged promise he made during their five-year romance to take care of her forever.

The judge ruled Ms. Henderson had not met the burden of proof to reap the financial rewards of a "life-pooling arrangement."

Ms. Henderson, the former Rosemary Lepera, adopted Henderson's name after they began their relationship in 1971. According to court testimony, the couple presented themselves as husband and wife.

"Hyperbole is the language of lovers," the judge ruled. "Adults have learned to view such language as being simply momentarily expressive of intense and immediate emotion and desire."

The judge's award included \$58,947 for breach of an escrow agreement. Henderson had placed 1,000 shares

of Avon stock in escrow for Ms. Henderson with the understanding it would go to her if their relationship ended and she was not to blame, the judge said.

Another \$50,000 was awarded for Ms. Henderson's personal property disposed of after she filed suit in 1978, according to the ruling.

The remainder of the award, the judge said, represented half the net equity in Marabue Farms, a thoroughbred breeding farm the couple developed together.

"I'm thrilled that we won but disappointed in the amount," Ms. Henderson said in a telephone interview from San Marino, Calif., where she lives with two children from a previous marriage. "I think it might be a first step for women when promises are broken."

# Synthetic fuel development programs finally approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost a year after Congress and President Carter decided the nation needed a crash program to develop synthetic fuels, House and Senate negotiators have approved a multibillion-dollar bill to launch the industry.

Sen. Bennett J. Johnston, D-La., chairman of a Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on energy regulation, said the bill will accomplish more to ease U.S. dependence on foreign oil than has been done in the seven years since the Arab oil embargo.

In finishing months of work on the measure Monday, the conferees also directed President Carter to resume filling the strategic petroleum reserve, the U.S. stockpile of oil, at the rate of at least 100,000 barrels a day.

Last month, the negotiators approved the centerpiece of the legislation, a \$20 billion, five-year program of loan and price guarantees aimed at building plants that could produce synthetic fuels.

Johnston called the final produce a "cookie jar" that contains something for almost everyone, with provisions ranging from incentives for solar power to fossil fuel studies.

Johnston predicted the measure will get easy House and Senate approval next week.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, called the bill the most significant piece of

legislation to be considered by the current Congress.

It was last summer, as lines of angry motorists formed at gasoline pumps, that the House voted to establish a \$3 billion synthetic fuels industry that could manufacture fuels from non-petroleum materials such as oil or gas made from coal, or already-existing oil extracted from materials such as shale or tar sands.

In an address to the nation last July 15, Carter went further, proposing an \$88 billion crash program including creation of a government corporation to oversee the effort.

The Senate trimmed Carter's plan last November and the House and Senate conferees have been at work on a compromise since Dec. 7.

Under the bill approved Monday, the program would be administered by a federally owned synthetic fuels corporation governed by a seven-member board of directors appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

The legislation sets a goal of producing the equivalent of 500,000 barrels of oil a day by 1987 — about 4 percent of total daily U.S. oil consumption now — and 2 million barrels a day by 1991, with up to \$68 billion in additional federal assistance.

## "The Last Supper" treated by large crack in the wall

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Art experts said today they are considering testing and strengthening the brick wall where a six-foot crack has opened on the border of Leonardo da Vinci's famous fresco, "The Last Supper."

"We are worried because the break means that the stability of the fresco wall, which is not load bearing, is weakening," said Gisberto Martelli, the man in charge of preserving the masterpiece.

He said that tests through the 36-foot high, 28-foot wide and 28-inch thick wall were planned to better determine its state.

Carlo Bertelli, superintendent of fine arts for the city of Milan, said there were "several other, although hardly noticeable, smaller cracks" on the wall.

"There is no immediate danger to the fresco however," Bertelli added.

He said the major threats for the fresco are "dust and smog, as well as a mold

eating colors of the masterpiece."

In the rear part of the wall, where one of the 12 glass panels covering the fresco broke over the weekend signaling the fissure, the crack is much wider and visible.

The crack, which is half an inch wide, was an additional point of interest for hundreds of visitors who flocked into the refectory of Milan's Santa Maria delle Grazie church today.

## New news network introduced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eight days after Ted Turner's costly, ambitious Cable News Network commenced operations, still another TV news network was delivered into this world. Independent News Network, it is called.

The two newcomers share little more than a common mission — to undermine ABC, NBC and CBS.

Turner's CNN cost \$40 million or so to launch; INN cost less than a million. CNN offers 24-hour-a-day programming; INN offers 24 minutes. CNN is on cable; INN is over-the-air.

Because of that last, though, INN reached more viewers in its inaugural week (June 9-13) than CNN could reach if fully one-half of its potential audience tuned in (an unlikely possibility).

Independent News Network is a fully produced, prime time news program that is transmitted by satellite to 27 stations across the country. The program originates at the parent station, WPIX in New York.

The hope behind INN is that independent television stations will be able to exploit the new popularity of news to snare some of the prime time audience from the major networks. Heretofore, most of the stations had tried to battle the networks' glossy entertainment schedules with a mixed batch of syndicated reruns and old movies.

INN also gives the locals a chance to offer national news, and thereby concentrate more on local coverage in their own news programs.

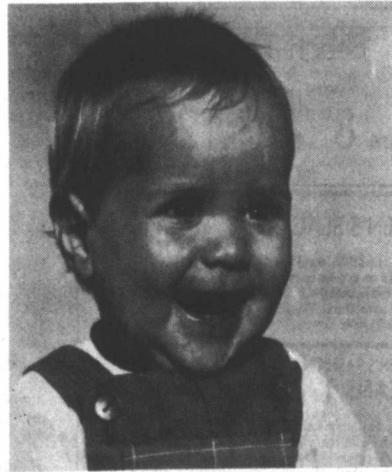
Although INN advertises itself as a "network news" program, the product is not exactly of Cronkite caliber. It uses WPIX's anchors — Pat Harper, Bill Jorgensen and Steve Bosh — and the "look" of the show is more like a big-city independent's production (which, essentially, it is) than a national news program.

While due emphasis is placed on top national stories — Mount St. Helen's, a presidential confrontation with Miami blacks, etc. — there is also some "soft" stuff, people features eschewed by major networks because of time limitations.

Sports and weather are also squeezed in. The problem is, INN doesn't have any more time than CBS, NBC or ABC. You get the feeling you're missing real news when you're watching an INN report that jogging can hurt your love life.

Worse, INN has fallen prey to the "happy talk" disease, which instantly jeopardizes its quest to be considered a serious news operation.

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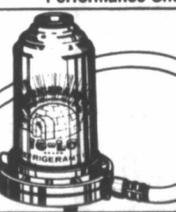
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# FARM SCENE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee is considering calling upon Agriculture Department investigators for a progress report on an investigation into allegations of corruption in the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., one of the department's agencies.

The panel could decide to postpone final action on legislation that would expand federal crop insurance for farmers until the investigation is completed.

A conference to iron out differences between the

House and Senate versions was scheduled to be completed this week, clearing the way for final passage.

An aide said Rep. Ed Jones, chairman of the conservation and credit subcommittee, called today's meeting primarily to work on conference strategy.

But Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., joined by more than a dozen other members of the full committee, urged last week that final work on crop insurance be put off until investigations of the agency are explained to

lawmakers. Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said he hoped final work on the bill and the investigation of the FCIC would be kept separate.

"There's no connection," Bergland said Monday in a telephone interview with a group of farm broadcasters.

"In fact, we've informed the leading members of the House and Senate committees on agriculture—both Republican and Democratic—of the investigation two weeks ago.

"They've known all along

that we found the alleged irregularities and have proceeded to investigate them. There is no connection between this investigation and the action to create the insurance corporation."

The probe of FCIC by the department's inspector general and other federal agencies, including the Office of Personnel Management and the General Accounting Office, involves a long list of allegations.

Initially, the investigation was reported by the Lincoln (Neb.) Sunday Journal and

Star on June 1 into what Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., described as "very strong allegations of corruption, violations of federal law and illegal movement of personnel" in a number of states.

James D. Deal is manager of the FCIC and Otto Johnson is his deputy. It has been reported that both men were put on "administrative leave" by Bergland or in some way suspended from their jobs following the disclosure of the investigation.

Bergland emphatically

denied either situation. Deal has been a close friend of his for many years and is a fellow Minnesota resident.

"Jim Deal himself requested this investigation about six weeks ago," Bergland said. "He's responsible for it."

"All we have done with respect to administrative action is to remove from the agency its authority to process, hire and promote personnel."

Bergland, as he has before, refused further comment on the FCIC situation until the

investigation is finished. WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says President Carter will stand by his embargo of further U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union, regardless of what Ronald Reagan may say should be done.

"I'm sure he's going to continue to hold their feet to the fire," Bergland said of the president.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., last week urged Reagan to announce he would lift the partial embargo if he is

elect president. Carter on Jan. 4 canceled the delivery of about 17 million metric tons of U.S. grain that the Soviet Union was expected to take this year. The presidential action was in retaliation for the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Bergland, in a telephone interview with a group of farm broadcasters, was asked if there was a chance Carter would lift the partial embargo as a way of "beating Bob Dole to the punch" for his advice to Reagan.

## Income raise offsets slight April decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fast-developing recession took a bite out of wages and salaries in May, as the personal income of all Americans rose a scant 0.1 percent, the government reported today.

The small increase offset a 0.1 percent decline in April, thus putting total personal income at the same level it was in March.

Personal income includes wages, salaries, rental income, stock dividends and interest and many transfer payments, minus Social Security.

The inability of Americans to improve their incomes occurs despite an easing inflation rate. But, as consumer prices moderated from an 18 percent annual rate to an 11 percent

pace, unemployment has risen dramatically from 6.2 percent to 7.8 percent.

The Commerce Department reported that personal income in May rose \$3.1 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2.07 trillion.

Meanwhile, the department revised its April report, saying personal income that month

declined 0.1 percent, instead of rising 0.2 percent, as originally indicated.

The department also said the personal savings rate rose to 4.5 percent in May, far greater than the 3.4 percent pace registered in December 1979 when inflation still was sowing a "buy now" philosophy.

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FACE MASKS DESIGNED FOR LADY ASTRONAUTS are checked out at A-T-O Inc. Scott's division in Lancaster, N.Y. Margaret Liszewski, engineering department employe, models the new design which will likely be used by female crew members of NASA Space Shuttle. Because women's faces are generally rounder and smaller than men's, certain design changes in the men's masks are required.

(AP Laserphoto)



## from Consumer Reports

### Safe burger makers?

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS — As a group, are electric hamburger makers unsafe?

DEAR READER — We haven't tested every model on the market, but the 12 burger makers we evaluated in July 1978 had no safety defects as a group. Of course, the housing of a hamburger maker, like that of many counter-top appliances, can get hot enough to cause a burn if you accidentally touch it.

With some models, our engineers had to grab the handle with a pot holder because the handles got uncomfortably hot.

In our tests for shock hazard, all the products were judged safe. (But note: they were not designed for outdoor use and could be dangerous if misused.)

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS — Is aluminum cookware with electrochemically treated surfaces "stick-resistant"?

DEAR READER — Manufacturers of the pots and pans you describe sometimes do claim that their products are stick-resistant. But they aren't inherently non-stick, as are Teflon or Silverstone pots and pans.

Still, the gray, electrochemically treated (anodized) surface is harder than bare aluminum, and it can be "seasoned" to form a "low-stick" surface.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS — Do nitrite-free hot dogs have to be cooked or stored differently from hot dogs that contain nitrite?

DEAR READER — Yes. Since the nitrite serves, in

part, as a preservative, the hot dogs that contain nitrite can be stored in the refrigerator for weeks at a time. However, the ones that don't have nitrite — as with any uncured meats — must be kept frozen. Otherwise, the lack of nitrite in the hot dogs might permit the multiplication of bacteria that produce botulism toxin.

Why go for a hot dog that doesn't have nitrite? Many people are concerned that consumption of foods containing nitrite leads to the forming of cancer-causing nitrosamines in the body. One study even suggests that nitrite itself might be cancer-causing. Of course, there also are some who say that cured meats, such as hot dogs, contain so little nitrite that there is no cause for concern.

For ratings on 53 brands of hot dogs get the May 1980 issue of Consumer Reports. Send \$1.25 to: CU, F0051, Box 9000, Orangeburg, N.Y. 10962.

Where hot dogs are concerned, the issue of nutrition may be more important than any other single question. Hot dogs are high in fat, and there are many convenience foods that rate much higher in nutritive value.

(Address your questions to: "From Consumer Reports" care of this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)

(Address your questions to: Consumer Reports, Dept. DCB, 256 Washington St., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)

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# Reds slips past Pirates, 4-3, in ninth

By HERSHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds had their backs to the wall. So did Pittsburgh left fielder Bill Robinson...looking up at ninth-inning home runs by Johnny Bench and Ray Knight that lifted the Reds to a 4-3 victory over the Pirates Tuesday night.

"Gosh, we needed it. We needed a performance like that," said Bench, who capped a 4-for-4 game by hitting a screwball off reliever Enrique Romo for the homer that tied the score.

Knight, the next batter, was guessing that Romo would throw a fast ball. He guessed right.

The sudden triumph ended Cincinnati's three-game losing streak and kept the third-place Reds within four games of the National League West-leading Houston Astros, who defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-1, and one game behind the Los Angeles Dodgers, who bowed to the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5.

In other NL games, the Montreal Expos edged the San Francisco Giants 2-1, the San Diego Padres nipped the New York Mets 2-1 and the St. Louis Cardinals shaded the Atlanta Braves 3-2.

The Pirates took a 3-0 lead against Cincinnati on

Dave Parker's RBI single in the first inning and two runs in the third on an RBI double by Willie Stargell and a throwing error by Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion.

The Reds began their comeback against Jim Bibby with two runs in the fourth on an RBI double by Knight and Junior Kennedy's sacrifice fly.

**Astros 7, Cubs 1**  
J.R. Richard and Joaquin Andujar combined on a three-hitter and Jose Cruz hit a three-run homer to lead Houston. Richard, 9-3, who had pitched three consecutive shutouts, allowed two hits and struck out eight but left after five innings because of arm trouble, although the report from the clubhouse was that he was not injured.

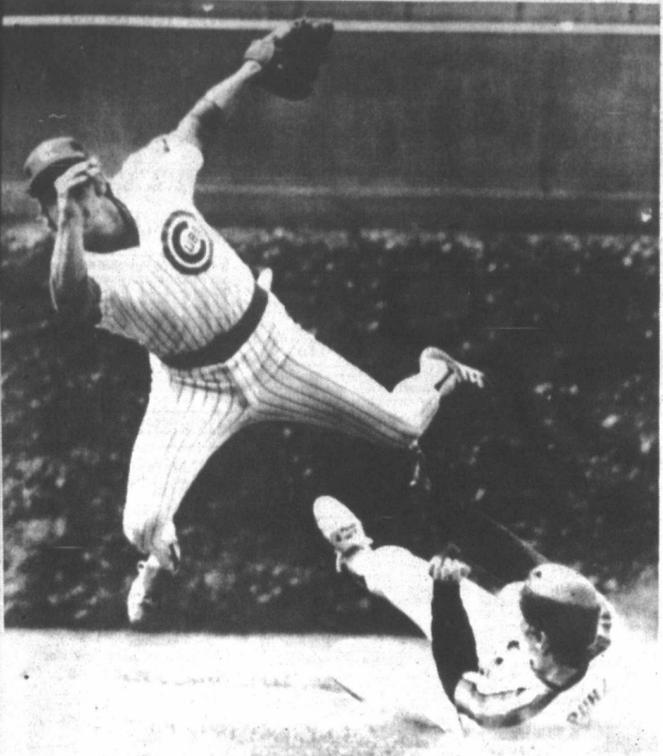
The Astros scored three runs in the first inning on a single by Denny Walling, a double by Joe Morgan, an intentional walk to Cruz, a two-run single by Enos Cabell and a run-scoring single by Alan Ashby. Cruz hit his third homer of the season in the second inning following a walk to Terry Puhl and a single by Walling.

**Phillies 6, Dodgers 5**  
Eighth-inning singles by Larry Bowa, Manny Trillo and pinch hitter Greg Gross produced the winning run.

The Dodgers led 5-3 entering the seventh but the Phillies tied the score on Pete Rose's bunt single, a walk to Mike Schmidt, Greg Luzinski's double and Bob Boone's grounder. Solo homers by Ron Cey and Dusty Baker and a three-run shot by Steve Garvey accounted for all the Los Angeles scoring.

**Expos 2, Giants 1**  
Woodie Fryman pitched out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the eighth inning to save the victory for David Palmer as Montreal ended a three-game losing streak. The Expos dealt Vida Blue, 9-3, his first loss since May 5 after seven straight triumphs. They scored in the second inning on singles by Warren Cromartie, Bob Pate and Ken Macha and Jerry White homered in the sixth for what proved to be the winning run.

**Padres 2, Mets 1**  
Gene Richards singled home pinch runner Paul Dade with two out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning. With one out, Bill Fahey singled off the glove of loser Tom Hausman. Dade ran for Fahey and moved to third when third baseman Elliott Maddox fielded Dave Cash's grounder and threw wildly trying for a force at second.



**TERRY PUHL** of the Houston Astros, already forced, slides beneath Chicago Cubs shortstop Ivan DeJesus as DeJesus fires to first in the sixth inning of Tuesday's game at Chicago. Puhl was forced on Denny Walling's grounder to Cubs second baseman Mike Tyson. Walling was safe at first. Houston won, 7-1. (AP Laserphoto)

## Maloo announces NBA basketball classic

**ALBUQUERQUE (AP)** — Houston Rockets owner George Maloo Tuesday announced the Rockets and three other NBA teams will play in the first Pro-Cage Classic next fall at University Arena in Albuquerque.

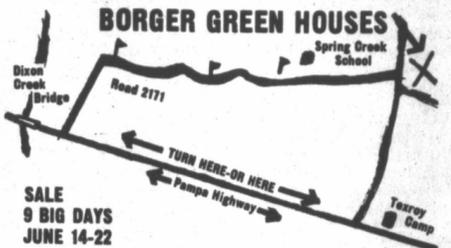
The two-day event will be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 and will feature the Rockets, the San Antonio Spurs, the Kansas City Chiefs and the new Dallas expansion team.

San Antonio will meet Kansas City in one opening night game

and the Rockets will face the Dallas team. The two winners would meet the following night.

Last season, shortly after Maloo purchased the Rockets' franchise, Houston played an

exhibition game in Albuquerque against Kansas City. That game drew more than 14,000 fans, the largest preseason crowd at a neutral site in the history of the league.



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## Soccer clinic is scheduled

Borger Soccer Association will sponsor a clinic for interested youngsters at 4 p.m. Saturday at Lions Park. No fee will be charged.

"Right now we want to see how much of an interest there is in soccer in this area," said Ralph Cuevas of the Borger Soccer Association.

Cuevas said the clinic will be conducted by two former coaches and an ex-college soccer player.

## Moultrie, 440 team 6th at nationals

Sharon Moultrie of Pampa is a member of the Texas Tech women's 400-meter team that took sixth in the National AIAW track and field held recently in Eugene, Oregon.

Miss Moultrie, along with Pam Montgomery, Falecia Freeman, and Cande Mills, were clocked at 46.76 behind Northridge of Los Angeles, Cal State, Arizona State, Texas, and Houston. Miss Freeman is from Amarillo. Their 45.75 qualifying time was their best time ever and placed them fourth going into the finals.

Miss Moultrie, daughter of Mrs. Artie Moultrie, 900 South Wilcox, has competed on the Tech track team the past two years. She has qualified for the NIAIW meet both years.

## Skellytown baseball results

Skellytown-White Deer's Babe Ruth baseball team played three games last week.

SWD lost a doubleheader to Clarendon, 14-11 and 9-0, Monday night.

Darin Bennett pitched the opener and Will Brown threw the second game for SWD.

SWD coaches were Rodney Hicks and Gary Jack. SWD fell to Panhandle, 11-2, Friday night when the winners scored all their runs in the fifth inning.

Mike Richardson and Kent Tice scored the runs for SWD. Richardson and Will Brown pitched three innings apiece for SWD while Richard Nichols pitched one.

SWD plays its final game at 7 p.m. Friday, hosting Clarendon.

## Pampa youth wins 14-15 tournament

Paul McIntire, Pampa, won the 14-15 age division in the West Texas Chapter of the PGA Tournament last week in Amarillo with a playoff victory over Mark Gilmour of Amarillo.

McIntire and Gilmour were deadlocked at 77 after 18 holes. McIntire won it on the first playoff hole.

## Brown entered in state rodeo finals

Shane Brown of Pampa is entered in the Texas High School state rodeo finals Monday at Seguin.

Brown, who graduated from Pampa High this spring, will compete in bareback riding.

The quickest complete game ever played in the National League was on Sept. 28, 1919, when the New York Giants defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-1, in just 51 minutes.

Yankee Stadium in New York usually has the biggest electric bill among major-league parks; it is illuminated for play by 800 multi-vapor and incandescent lamps.

## Wilson-Schneider win Pampa Ladies Invite Tournament

Fran Wilson and Linnie Schneider of Pampa shot a 62 to win the Pampa Ladies Invitational Partnership Tuesday at the Country Club course.

One stroke behind Wilson-Schneider in the championship flight were Marge Austin and Neomi Johnston of Amarillo.

Lavanna Dalton and Sue Winborn, Pampa, placed third at 64.

Other flight results were as follows:  
First Flight: 1. (tie) Nita Hill-Linda Stevenson, Pampa-Perryton, 62; 2. Norma O'Neal-Callie Combest, Panhandle, 62; Marge Gipson-Mackey Scott, Pampa, 62. (Hill and Stevenson won in playoff).

Second Flight: 1. (tie) Margaret Lawyer-Shirley Stafford, Pampa, 64; Sue Bailey-Bunny Gotcher, Canyon, 64; 3. Grace Penny-Cloise Moorehead, Amarillo, 64. (Lawyer and Stafford won in playoff).

Third Flight: 1. (tie) LaWanda Baker-Monica Leonard, Pampa, 62; Donna Parks-Clara Graham, Pampa, 62; 3. Margaret Dauer-Cathy Crawford, Panhandle, 64. (Baker and Leonard won in playoff).

## American League roundup

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

For a while, it was "no sweat" for Detroit Tigers' pitcher Jack Morris.

Then things got better.

"When I was warming up in the bullpen, I felt like I had nothing," the right-hander said Tuesday night. "But after I broke a sweat, I felt I was going to pitch a good game."

He did — a five-hit beauty for his second major league shutout and second consecutive complete game, helping the Tigers to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0.

Elsewhere in the American League, the New York Yankees beat Seattle 8-2, Kansas City shaded Texas 3-2, Minnesota outlasted Toronto 8-6, Baltimore beat California 5-3, Boston beat Oakland 6-2 and Chicago trimmed Cleveland 5-3.

The only run the Tigers needed to halt the personal three-game winning streak of Milwaukee left-hander Mike Caldwell came in the first inning — and it was unearned. Third baseman Don Money booted Jim Lentine's leadoff grounder. Lentine then took third on Alan Trammell's single and scored on Steve Kemp's sacrifice fly.

Trammell drove the final two nails in the Brewers' coffin with a homer in the eighth inning after Lentine had walked.

**Yanks 8, Mariners 2**  
Dennis Werth, a sometime player with the Yankees, drove in three runs to help New York Tom Underwood post his sixth straight win.

"I'm used to the role of coming off the bench," said Werth, a right-hander who plays only against left-handers. "I even did it down in the minors."

Werth is batting .412 in 22 games with eight RBIs on 14 hits. "It's my job to produce," he said. "I'm glad for the opportunity. There are a lot of everyday players around here."

**Royals 3, Rangers 2**  
Kansas City's Jamie Quirk was stuck with a bat he didn't like — until Texas pitcher Jim Kern broke it for him.

After getting a new bat and applying more pine tar to the handle, Quirk lifted a fly ball to center field, the bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth that beat the Rangers.

**Twins 8, Blue Jays 6**  
John Castino drove in three Minnesota runs with a single, a double and a squeeze but and Doug Corbett pitched 41-3 innings of scoreless relief to drop the Blue Jays into last place in the AL East.

Corbett, a 28-year-old rookie right-hander, is 4-2, has six of the Twins' eight saves and a 1.96 earned run average.

**Orioles 5, Angels 3**  
Baltimore's Al Bumbry hit a two-run homer — barely — in the seventh inning which saddled the Angels with their seventh straight loss.

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# TEXAS BRIEFS

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Houston school trustees are to consider Thursday a second property tax hike in less than a year.

A proposed \$332.9 million budget includes a 7.5 percent tax hike and a 14 percent pay hike for 17,000 employees.

In September, the board boosted the tax rate from 90 to 98 cents per \$100 valuation. Under the new proposal, the rate would be \$1.055.

**HOUSTON (AP)** — A former Jacinto City police sergeant has filed a \$1.1 million suit against the city, several present and former city officials and the Jacinto City Sentinel.

Gary W. Bonds alleges the defendants maliciously libeled and slandered him after his 1978 firing was upheld by the City Council. Bonds was acquitted later that year on a felony charge of illegally voting in a Jacinto City election while residing in Houston.

Bonds is seeking \$100,000 actual and \$1 million in punitive damages.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A Senate finance subcommittee has scheduled a hearing in Austin, Texas, next month to examine how small royalty owners are affected by the new "windfall" tax on domestic oil production.

"There has been a tendency to believe that the so-called windfall profit tax is targeted solely at the major oil companies which, according to conventional wisdom, stand to reap huge, unearned profits from oil decontrol," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said in announcing the hearing.

The fact is, though, that the tax also hits the pocketbooks of millions of individual royalty owners, many of them Texas, who hold title to an average of less than five barrels a day of crude production.

The hearing by the finance subcommittee on taxation and debt management will be held July 17 at the University of Texas Special Events Center.

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — IBM officials announced Tuesday a word processing system capable of catching spelling and typing errors.

The Displaywriter can check the spelling of about 50,000 words stored in an electronic "dictionary."

The computer searches for misspelled words at a command entered by the operator. It compares the words with the electronic dictionary. Any misspelled words are highlighted on the television-like display screen.

In addition to the 50,000 common words in the system, the computer can handle a 500-word dictionary of specialized terms.

A basic Displaywriter System costs \$7,895.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A Senate finance subcommittee has scheduled a hearing in Austin, Texas, next month to examine how small royalty owners are affected by the new "windfall" tax on domestic oil production.

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**HARLINGEN, Texas (AP)** — A crew from NBC's "Real People" program finished a two-day filming Tuesday of the Confederate Air Force for a segment to air next fall.

The CAF is a private organization whose members maintain and fly World War II aircraft in shows across the country.

The colonels, as members are called, reenacted a dogfight with a B-17 bomber for the cameras.

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**PAINTING INSIDE or out.** Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings; also, oil field, ranch and roof painting. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 665-2215.

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**3 FAMILY Garage Sale - 1324 Hamilton** Furniture, baby items, and more. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

**4 FAMILY Garage Sale - Wednesday** through Friday, 1172 Prairie Drive.

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**FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house** on Kingsmill. No pets. Call 665-5031.

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**2 BEDROOM brick house, new** plumbing, everything and new carpet, new kitchen, new bathroom, new paint. \$3850 down, \$225 month, 6 years, 10 months pay off. 665-2828 before 9 p.m.

**FOR SALE - Won't last long - 3 large** bedrooms, completely redecorated, large dining room, new kitchen, new water heater, large utility room, fresh paint, paper and tile, carpet throughout, forced air heat, large lot, fenced, garden spot, new siding and much more. \$17,000. 427 Naida, 665-1460.

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**FOR SALE - 2 bedroom house on** Marland Street. Terms - cash. Call 669-2446.

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**NICE 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths,** storm cellar in backyard. Must sell soon. For further information, call 665-7040.

**FOR SALE:** Lot at Lake Meredith Harbor. Call 848-2337, Skellytown.

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**DANCING DISCO equipment:** moving sale or lease. Coronado Center Disco Studio, 665-2828, 669-2289.

**OUT OF TOWN PROP.** FOR RENT or lease: 10 acres of land in Lefors, Texas. Fenced, water well, 1420 storage shed, set up for a mobile home. Will rent or lease to an individual or a company. Call 965-897-5080 in Carlsbad, New Mexico for more information.

**FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house,** storage buildings and garden space. Sunset Heights, Phillips, TX, by Estate Contact: Elaine Knight, 806-665-3924, 1913 Hamilton, Pampa, TX 79065.

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1976 CHEVY Scottsdale, 9 passenger Suburban, dual air, all power, tilt wheel, factory mag wheels, west coast mirrors. Exceptionally nice unit. \$4685.

BILL M. DERR 600 W. Foster 665-5374

1978 20 foot motor home. American Clipper. Call 665-6047.

FOR SALE - 1968 Wigwam 25 foot self-contained travel trailer. \$2900. Call 665-4354.

FOR SALE - Pop-Up Coleman Camper Trailer. \$1475. Call 665-2207 after 5 p.m.

1975 DODGE Mini motor home, 22 foot, dual air, sleeps 6, power plant, 33,000 miles, local owner. Double sharp. \$7995.

DOUG BOYD AUTO CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1978 LAYTON Travel Trailer, 22 foot, self-contained, air conditioner, like new. \$69-2867.

16 FOOT Air Flow camping trailer. Good condition. Call 665-3688.

### TRAILER PARKS

DESERT TRAILER PARK 1403 E. Frederic 669-7130

Clean, comfortable apartments and trailers for rent weekly. We have a new name, new management and a new look. Come and live with us.

SPACES IN White Deer \$45 a month. FHA approved. Call 665-1193 or 848-2549.

### MOBILE HOMES

BANKRUPT DEALER STOCK! Several name brand mobile homes must be sold. New home warranty, easy financing. Dealers Welcome. HOME SYSTEM FINANCIAL SERVICE AMARILLO. 376-5172.

1974 CHATEAU 14x76. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. Call after 5 p.m. \$15,000. 665-3884.

1978 MOBILE Home, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, large living room. 1 bath. Call 665-5450.

### MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: 1974 Graham 14x70 2 big bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, dishwasher, bar, central heat, refrigerated air, skirting, sitting on lot, tied down, excellent condition. Retail value \$14,500, sell at \$12,500. Owner considering carrying note on equity buy. Will consider anything of value on trade. Call J.D. in Amarillo, 353-7441 days or 353-2372 nites.

14x80 CAMEO trailer - new carpet, new copper plumbing, skirting and in nice park. \$14,500. Call 669-2337 or 665-5187.

FOR SALE or rent - 3 bedroom mobile home in Lefors. 2 baths, central air and heat. Call 835-2230.

FOR SALE: 1976 2 bedroom Crescent mobile home. Reduced equity. Call 665-2448.

FOR SALE: mobile home on 425 S. Tignor. Space No. 9. See after 7 p.m.

### TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster. 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Pampa's Klean Kar King 623 W. Foster 665-2131

BILL M. DERR 600 W. Foster 665-5374

MARCUS Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1975 PONTIAC Astar \$2,000; 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix \$1,500; 1965 Oldsmobile \$500. Call 669-7624 after 6 p.m.

1978 COUPE DeVille, price reduced. 30,000 miles. 669-2150.



### AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 MERCURY 4 door. Excellent work car, clean. Call 665-8520 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

1973 DODGE Charger Special Edition. 1620 N. Banks. Call 665-8352.

NEED TO sell - 1974 Plymouth Satellite, 2 door coupe, power and air, low mileage. Call 665-8363 or come by 2230 Lea and make an offer.

1975 OLDS Cutlass Supreme coupe - \$2,195. Call 665-3114.

1979 Z-28, fully equipped. \$8975. Call 669-2888 or 665-6802.

1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba, 360 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, leather bucket seats, console shift, tilt wheel, cruise control, cassette player, road wheels, double sharp. \$4195

DOUG BOYD AUTO CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1978 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 door. This car has it all. Local, one owner, with only 14,000 miles, beautiful dove gray with dove gray matching leather interior. Showroom new. \$5295

FOR SALE - 1976 4 door Toyota Corolla station wagon. 5 speed, air conditioned. Good gas mileage. Call 669-3865 or 669-7261.

1978 LINCOLN town car. Fully equipped. Less than 30,000 miles, \$6500. Call 669-7219.

FOR SALE - 1976 Ford Elite. Call 665-6373 or 669-6516 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. New tires, AM-FM tape. Call 665-7844.

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BILL M. DERR 600 W. Foster 665-5374

1977, 3/4 ton Silverado Chevrolet. Loaded.

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

1977 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, small V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, power seats, power door locks, 30,000 one local owner miles. Extremely nice. \$3995

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### AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 door sedan, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, radial tires, real nice. \$2995.

DOUG BOYD AUTO CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, 36,000 local owner miles. \$4395.

DOUG BOYD AUTO CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1972 FORD, runs good, \$200. 1971 Ford station wagon, \$400. 1971 Plymouth, \$200. See at 833 East Murphy. Call 665-6878.

FOR SALE: 1976, 4 door Toyota Corolla station wagon. 5 speed, air conditioned. Good gas mileage. Call 669-3865 or 669-7261.

1978 LINCOLN town car. Fully equipped. Less than 30,000 miles, \$6500. Call 669-7219.

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### TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 SCOUT II, 4 wheel drive, automatic power, air, excellent condition, low mileage. \$6750. 669-689-669-6440.

FOR SALE - 1975 Ford Pickup. Call 848-2537 Skellytown.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup with lifetime camper. Call 665-2270 or 665-8785 or see at 1132 Crane Rd.

1971 GMC pickup. 2325 Comanche. 665-1183.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet pickup with new engine, transmission and new exhaust system power and air. \$1,800.00. 808-274-5022.

1979 FORD 4x4 Bronco - XLT - loaded. Must sell. Make offer. 1613 Hamilton or call 665-3682.

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

Office: 420 W. Francis

Joyce Williams GRI 669-6766

Valma Lewter 669-9865

Geneva Michael GRI 669-6231

Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075

Dick Taylor 669-9800

Berlene Neef 669-6100

Karen Hunter 669-7885

Joe Hunter 669-7885

Mildred Scott 669-7801

Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075

David Hunter 665-2903

Mardella Hunter GRI Broker

We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients

2514 CHRISTINE Well maintained 4 bedroom home with living room, dining room, den with fireplace electric kitchen breakfast room, utility room, 3 baths, game room in basement, central heat and air, double garage, stockade fence. Call for appointment.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME Located near 3 schools, overlooks the park. Large game room, formal living room & dining room, three bedrooms, sitting room with fireplace. A real buy at \$70,500 MLS 239

2508 ASPEN 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, with dining area den with fireplace, electric kitchen with new dishwasher, eating bar, large utility room, central heat and air, double garage, patio, fenced yard. Excellent location. Call for appointment. MLS 311

NICE CORNER LOT Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with woodburner, plus living room. A good buy that needs TLC. \$45,000.00 MLS 122.

# Citizen's group wants more children's T.V.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major TV networks have squandered their opportunity to voluntarily increase the amount of weekday children's programming and should now be forced to do so, say a host of citizens' groups.

They outlined their position Monday to the Federal Communications Commission Monday as the deadline passed for public comment in the FCC's continuing inquiry into children's television.

FCC staff officials, who estimated that more than 8,000 comments had been received, said they did not anticipate making a recommendation to the commission before fall.

"We can't see any other way (beyond mandatory standards) for broadcasters to serve the needs of children," said Peggy Charren of Action for Children's Television (ACT).

"The FCC's 1974 policy statement made clear that rules might be contemplated if there was no improvement," she said. "Broadcasters failed to do enough voluntarily and now we think it's past time to hold them accountable."

"It is abundantly clear that the commission can no longer honestly and rationally rely on industry 'self regulation,'" agreed the

Washington Association for Television and Children, which filed comments on behalf of the American Association of University Women and several other groups.

The idea of imposing mandatory children's programming standards is the most drastic of several options under consideration by the FCC. It involves a suggested minimum of 7½-hours of weekday children's programming per week.

The option stems from an FCC staff finding that most of the programs designed specifically for children on commercial TV continue to be limited to the weekends, despite the adoption a 1974 FCC call for voluntary improvement.

The networks, in their comments, contended the FCC was clearly going too far. ABC, CBS and NBC called the idea of mandatory standards "a blatant example of social engineering," "government paternalism," and a violation of the First Amendment.

"Without any conclusive scientific evidence supporting its proposal, (the FCC) would have the commercial TV industry serve as a surrogate school system broadcasting narrowly defined categories of government-mandated programming," said NBC.

## TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY  
JUNE 18, 1980

### EVENING

6:00 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
(3) HOGAN'S HEROES  
(4) NEWS  
(5) PRO-GOLF

TECHNIQUES  
(1) BIBLE BOWL  
(2) CBS NEWS  
(3) FACE THE MUSIC  
REPORT  
(4) MACNEIL LEHRER

6:30 (2) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
(4) M.A.S.H.

(5) SPORTS CENTER  
(6) TIC TAC DOUGH  
(7) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE  
(8) FAMILY FEUD

7:00 (2) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\*  
"Touch Of Larceny" 1980 James Mason, George Sanders. A former sub-commander falls for his pal's fiancée when his scheme to make a fortune backfires, and he finds selling his memoirs achieves money and marriage. (2 hrs.)

(3) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*  
"Scalawag" 1973 Kirk Douglas, Mark Lester. A peg-legged bandit leads a young boy on a treasure hunt - a quest which involves fighting off competitors and coping with nature's own barriers. (2 hrs.)

(4) REAL PEOPLE A monkey that guards a pig pen, a convention of hobos, a visit to a loggers camp, and a fiabe demonstration by a champion are featured. (Repeat: 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)

(5) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*  
"Return of a Man Called Horse" 1978 Richard Harris, Gail Sondergaard. A group of trappers attack Yellow Hand Indians in an attempt to gain control of their lands. (PG) (2 hrs.)

(6) AUTO RACING '80 (7) FAMILY Affriestriesto hide her intelligence from her jealous classmates and be just like the other kids, while Buddy struggles to prepare for her college entrance exams. (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)

(8) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY  
(9) ETHEL IS AN ELEPHANT It's love at first sight between Ethel, a lovely baby elephant, and a young New York photographer who has to take his landlord to court in order to keep Ethel in his apartment.

(10) MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA) \*\*  
"Fear Strikes Out" 1957 Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden. Traces the rise of big league ballplayer Jimmy Piersall and his fight back to normalcy by psychiatric and electroshock treatments. (2 hrs.)

(11) GREAT PERFORMANCES Soliti Conducts Schubert's "The Chicago Symphony Orchestra" under its permanent Music Director, Sir Georg Solti, will perform two symphonies by Viennese composer Franz Schubert. (90 mins.)

7:30 (1) THE PRESENCE OF GOD  
(2) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "That's Entertainment, Part 2" 1976 A movie musical extravaganza compiled from 30 years' worth of priceless Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer films. The musicals presented include Leslie Caron, Judy Garland, Frank Sinatra, Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds and many more. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(3) DIFF'RENT STROKES Arnold and Willie start a cookie business that begins to crumble when their manufacturer cannot supply their demand. (Repeat)

(4) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels go back to college and put themselves up as tempting bait for white slavers who have already abducted two beautiful coeds and who now have their sights set on Tiffany. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

8:30 (1) 700 CLUB  
(2) THE FACTS OF LIFE  
(3) CHINA: LAND OF MY FATHER This documentary on young working couples in China features the personal insights of Asian-American journalist Felicia Lowe.

9:00 (1) NEWS  
(2) AMERICANS  
(3) QUINCY When an aspiring Quincy gymnast suffers a fatal fall in practice, Quincy discovers amphetamines in her body and launches an investigation.

(Repeat: 60 mins.)  
(4) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) \*\*\*  
"Dr. No" 1963 Sean Connery, Ursula Andress. Agent James Bond fights Dr. No, a master fiend plotting world conquest. (Rated PG) (111 mins.)

(5) VEGAS When millions of dollars of phony gambling chips flood the Las Vegas strip, the casinos are shut down and Dan Tanna hits the streets to flush out a brilliant counterfeiter. (Repeat: 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)

(6) ALCOHOL AND THE ADOLESCENT Chronicles the devastating impact of teenage drinking.

(7) JAYCEE'S TEN OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN AWARDS  
(8) TO BE ANNOUNCED  
(9) MAX MORRIS  
(10) MEET THE MAYORS  
(11) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

(12) LAST OF THE WILD  
(13) NEWS  
(14) JEWISH VOICE  
(15) BENNY HILL  
(16) DICK CAVETT SHOW  
(17) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H

(18) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*  
"Big Steel" 1949 Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer. Army officer recovers missing payroll, rounds up gang after exciting pursuit through Mexico. (90 mins.)

(19) THE TONIGHT SHOW "Best Of Carson" Guests: David Steinberg, Kelly Garrett, John Bennett. (Repeat: 90 mins.)

(20) SPORTS CENTER  
(21) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW  
(22) CBS LATE MOVIE "BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON: Operation Stand-Down" When Peppy's men take routine requalification exams, they all funk and are grounded. (Repeat)

(23) MEDICAL STORY: Quality Of Mercy" 1978 Stars: Tony Musante, Scott Hylands.  
(24) DATING GAME  
(25) SEARCH FOR SOLUTIONS "Trial and Error, Adaptation and Context" In this episode, the viewer looks at three vital problem solving techniques used in

scientific discovery: trial and error, adaptation and context. (Closed Captioned) (30 mins.)

10:45 (1) GUNSMOKE  
11:00 (2) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) \*\*  
"Countdown" 1968 Robert Duval, James Caan. When an American spaceship lands on the moon, finding a wrecked Russian ship, race against time begins...he must find shelter, or he too will perish. (2 hrs.)

(3) MOVIE (MYSTERY) \*\*  
"Eyes Of Laura Mars" 1978 Faye Dunaway, Tommy Lee Jones. A tense thriller set in the glittering world of New York fashion. (R) (103 mins.)

(4) INTERNATIONAL RACQUETS BALL  
(5) MOVIE (MYSTERY) \*\*  
"Laura" 1944 Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews. A girl is murdered and the detective on the case falls in love with her portrait, then the girl shows up. (2 hrs.)

11:30 (1) AUTO RACING '80  
11:45 (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
12:00 (3) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Wayne Newton. (60 mins.)  
(4) GOOD NEWS

12:05 (1) MOVIE (COMEDY-SUSPENSE) \*\*  
"Five Golden Hours" 1961 Ernie Kovacs, Cyd Charisse. A con man plans to utilize a witch to bedevil rich victims. (2 hrs.)

(2) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*  
"Return of a Man Called Horse" 1978 Richard Harris, Gail Sondergaard. A group of trappers attack Yellow Hand Indians in an attempt to gain control of their lands. (PG) (2 hrs.)

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