

INDEPENDENCE DAY



The Pampa News

FRIDAY



Vol. 73 - No. 78
(USPS 781-540)

July 4, 1980

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

12 Pages

Daily18¢
Sunday25¢



THE MAGIC OF FIREWORKS seems to put stars in the eyes of 10-year-old Todd McElrath, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McElrath of Pampa. Recalling the "fireworks" set off by the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Americans have chosen this form of remembrance and celebration. Pampa residents are encouraged to enjoy the holiday and reminded to use care with fireworks.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

Municipal judge submits resignation from post

Municipal Judge Jean Martindale has submitted his resignation to city officials, according to Pampa city manager Mack Wofford.

"Judge Jean Martindale has decided to resign from the position of municipal judge," Wofford said.

The city judge presented his letter resignation July 1, he said, but the resignation will not be effective until July 15.

The city manager said the reason for the

resignation was so Martindale could spend more time on his private law practice.

"He has done a superior job," Wofford said. "He handled it very well."

Martindale was not available for comment at press time.

City officials have not released the names of possible replacements at this time, but Wofford said commissioners are expected to appoint a replacement during their regular meeting scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on July 8.

'Chute-out' draws world champion to Pampa rodeo

Stan Williamson, world champion steer wrestler in Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) standings, will be in Pampa for the Top O' Texas Rodeo, July 10-12, to participate in a "Coors Chute-Out," a featured event at 62 PRCA-sanctioned rodeos.

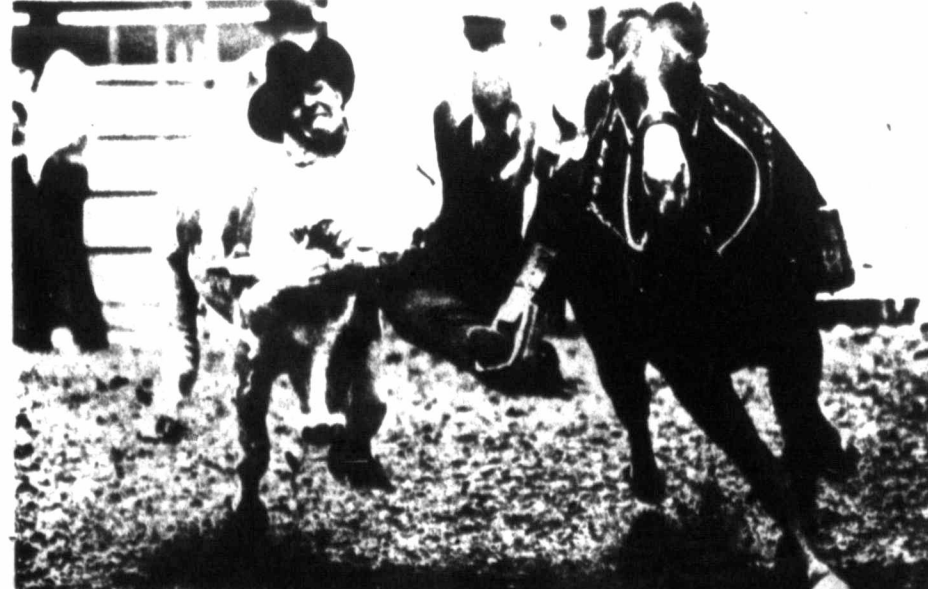
The world champion will be vying for more than \$1,000 in prize money during the rodeo event.

The "Coors Chute-Out" is a challenge by a world champion to anyone to defeat them at their particular event. Should Williamson win, he receives \$1,300 from Coors. Should the challenger defeat the champion, he will receive \$1,000.

"We are very excited about having this world champion cowboy in our area," said Bob Knight of North Country Coors in Borger. "This will be the first time for many people in our area to see this champion in action."

The world champions have selected 25 rodeos which they have designated as "Chute-Out" rodeos. Each cowboy has a chance to win up to \$32,500 in Coors Chute-Out events through a special bank account set up by Coors for each world champion.

Coors is sponsoring more than 400 PRCA-approved rodeos throughout the West during 1980 after signing a contract with PRCA for more than \$1 million.



WORLD CHAMPION STEER WRESTLER Stan Williamson, shown here taking on a steer, will be attending the Top O' Texas Rodeo in Pampa July 10-12 to participate in a "Coors Chute-Out" — taking all challengers in steer wrestling. If Williamson wins, he takes a purse of \$1,300. If the challenger wins, prize money is \$1,000. Williamson, as well as other world champion rodeo cowboys, is featured in Sunday's special rodeo edition.

(PRCA Photo)

Federal disaster funds foreseen

By SALLY CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer

Federal disaster funds may be the only help in sight for crops and livestock dying in record-breaking temperatures, but those in the business of providing relief from the heat are reporting brisk sales.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Thursday the weather over the July 4th weekend may determine if Texas has a catastrophe because of the heat, drought and insects.

"It's not a catastrophe yet," Brown said, "except in South Texas where we lost a hay crop, but another three or four days without rain and it could be a real disaster."

Livestock farmers will be eligible to apply for drought aid under a federal emergency feeding program, and crop producers will be able to seek relief in the form of disaster payments.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements said Thursday he was surprised the state has not been asked to help communities hard hit by drought and heat problems.

"If this continues very much longer we will be suffering badly in regard to crops and I am surprised there have been no requests so far for help. But I am sure there will be some if it continues," he said.

While 100-degree-plus temperatures have devastated many crops, they have proved a boon to air conditioner repairmen, who are counting overtime dollars as they

work into the night to fix overtaxed compressors and freon leaks.

Department and appliance stores have reported increased air conditioner and fan sales.

And Richard Ruggiero, a spokesman for a Dallas Coors beer distributorship, said sales are up "drastically."

"We don't stop during the day," said Becky Horton, an employee of an Arlington, Texas, snowcone stand.

The blistering temperatures that may have contributed to as many as 90 deaths in the Southwest also have killed an estimated 1 million chickens, 25,000 turkey poult and some calves, Brown said.

Brown said he received word from South Texas Thursday that cattle were being moved to market because of the lack of water.

And the Agriculture Department's market news service reported Thursday that "range conditions are rapidly deteriorating."

Milk production is down because "dairy cattle are standing in the shade of a tree instead of grazing," Brown said.

"We have reports of some losses of small and newborn calves of beef cattle," he added.

With no rain foreseen, cattlemen are deciding against building up their herds, said Dr. Ernie Davis, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

While rice farmers are finding the heat beneficial, it

is ruining other grains, soybeans and some cotton crops.

Coastal rice farmers say the hot, dry weather will increase their yields 5 percent to 7 percent because of a cold, wet spring there.

"We're just burning up," said V.H. Neumann, 65, from his 1,660-acre farm 50 miles west of San Antonio. "Everything is gone. We will try and salvage what we have for hay, but as far as the grain is concerned, it is gone."

Brown said farmers began spraying 1.5 million acres of corn in the Texas Panhandle Thursday to eradicate mites that proliferate during the hot weather.

Six planes were spraying more than 1 million acres north of Amarillo, where as many as 100 grasshoppers a square yard have been reported, he said.

The danger of fires has compounded the farmers' and ranchers' problems.

Pat Ebarb, head of the Texas Forest Service's fire control department, said fires in June were six times higher than normal — 63 fires over 700 acres. Normally, the service fights about 10 fires in June.

"We're coming into a severe condition, and it's a full month or two ahead of or normal fire season, which usually starts in August. We see no relief in the future," said forest service spokesman Lou Sloat. "With the Fourth of July season coming up, we're going to have some potential for some real good fires."

Clements agrees with property tax changes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he agrees with a lot of unhappy taxpayers that Texas' new property tax laws need some "fine tuning."

Clements told a Thursday news conference that he agrees "in principle" with two proposed state constitution changes presented him earlier in the week by a delegation from Dallas.

The proposals, if passed by the Legislature and approved by voters, would allow homeowners a 20 percent homestead exemption from local property taxes and would set a 10 percent ceiling on annual property tax increases for residential homeowners.

"I don't think these hardships were intended by the Legislature on single family dwelling owners," Clements said. "In fact, we the governor's office) have offered to help them draft their legislation."

The constitution changes would affect 1979 tax reform legislation aimed at eliminating tax inequities by establishing a uniform assessment system to appraise property at full market value. In the past assessments varied among individual taxing units.

The Dallas delegation told Clements the new tax laws have resulted in staggering tax

increases for homeowners, sometimes as much as 250 percent.

On other matters Clements said:

— The governor's office was ready to help local communities hard hit by record drought and heat levels. He said he was surprised he had not received any requests for relief through low-interest loans made available when a community is designated a disaster area because of unusual weather.

— Despite published reports of money needs by the State Project for the Deaf he had not received a single request from any member of the commission. "I'm ready to help and I'd like to help but I have heard nothing from any of them," he said.

— He "wholeheartedly supports" the report of his public school advisory committee, including a recommendation that teachers must take competency tests.

— Had sent a telegram to all Texas congressmen supporting a proposed compromise in the railroad rate bill. He said the original deregulation act would allow railroads "to levy unreasonable rate increases in monopoly markets."

Four injured in rig accident

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Four oil rig workers were injured Thursday when a cable broke as they were being hoisted onto the platform of a drilling rig at the mouth of the Mississippi River, a Chevron Oil Co. spokesman said.

"The information we had was that one appeared seriously injured, and the other three apparently had relatively minor injuries," said the spokesman, Newell Schindler. He said he did not know the workers' names.

He said the four, all working for a Chevron contractor, were being hauled up to the platform in a basket when the incident occurred about 8:30 a.m. about 30 miles southeast of Venice, La.

"They were being hoisted in a basket onto the platform. The cable broke, and they fell 30 to 50 feet," said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Stanley Renneker.

Schindler said the four men were working for Boken Kamp Drilling of Houston.

Pilot flies friends to asylum

GRAZ, Austria (AP) — A Romanian crop-dusting pilot flew himself and 19 companions to political asylum in Austria today, bringing his big single-engine biplane down in a cornfield just nine miles inside the border, officials reported.

Witnesses said the pilot, identified as Aurel Popescu, 27, skillfully avoided high-tension power lines in the area and took the state-owned Antonov An-2 crop-duster in for a bumpy landing in a rain-soaked field near the village of Perlisten.

The plane was running low on fuel after a two-hour, 240-mile flight that began at the western Romanian border town of Arad and continued across Hungary to eastern Austria.

"It was a wonder that nothing happened," a local security official said. "But the pilot seemed to have lots of experience."

What became of Founding Fathers?

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — How fared the Founding Fathers after that frantic first Fourth of July in Philadelphia, 1776, when nobody set off firecrackers but everyone swatted at the flies coming in the Statehouse window from the livery stable next door?

Many lived to an astonishingly productive old age. Benjamin Franklin, then 70, went on to help write the Constitution and died at 84, his last act being an appeal to Congress for a speedy end to slavery.

John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both became presidents of the United States and both died on the Fourth of July, 1826 — fifty years to the day after the second Continental Congress finally approved the Declaration of Independence they had largely brought about.

Adams died at 91. Jefferson at 83. In the winter of their lives, at the instigation of Dr. Benjamin Rush, a Declaration signer who called them "the North and South poles of the American Revolution," these two old adversaries reconciled their differences in a correspondence that is one of the glories of American letters.

"You and I ought not to die until we have explained ourselves to each other," Adams wrote in 1811.

And so they did explain themselves to each other, the New England Christian moralist and the Virginia secular democrat, comparing ideas on religion, philosophy, science, slavery, the excesses of the French Revolution, the growing pains of the new Republic, their still conflicting theories of popular government and the increasing infirmities of old age until the letters grew fewer and the end for them both came as cannons boomed and churchbells — some of them cast by Paul Revere — clanged out a birthday salute to the nation.

"Jefferson still lives" were Adams last words. He was wrong. Jefferson had died a few hours before, although diehard Federalist detractors spread the rumor he had taken some laudanum, an opium based hallucinogen, to steal the final curtain on that 50th Fourth from Adams.

James Monroe died on the Fourth of July five years later, age 73.

Charles Carroll, who added "of Carrollton" so King George III would know that the richest man in America was signing the Declaration, outlived them all. He died in 1832 at age 95, still the richest man in America.

John Hancock, who wrote his name large so the king could read it without his spectacles and double the 500 price on his head, never did go into the insurance business, although the actuarial tables caught up with him. He only lived to 56, about the allotted span then, and was said to have been "heart and soul" against the Constitution.

Paul Revere, who certainly ranks as a Founding Father although otherwise occupied with the affairs of his country when the Declaration and Constitution were being drafted, lived to 83.



FOUNDING FATHER BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, impersonated here by Joe Manett, 77, will be roaming Independence Mall in Philadelphia, Pa., today during Independence Day celebrations. Franklin, age 70 when the Declaration of Independence set off the fireworks, went on to help write the Constitution and died at 84, his last act being an appeal to Congress for a speedy end to slavery.

(AP Laser photo)

daily record

Services tomorrow

SLOSS, Claudie Mae - 10 a.m., Duenkell Memorial Chapel.
SMILEY Sam - 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.
HEATHINGTON, Ethel A. - 10 a.m., Owens-Brumley Funeral Chapel, Wichita Falls.

deaths and funerals

ETHEL A. HEATHINGTON
AMARILLO - Services for Mrs. Ethel A. Heathington, 78, of Amarillo will be held at 10 p.m. Saturday in the Owens-Brumley Funeral Chapel in Wichita Falls, with the Rev. Samuel Calk of the Gateway Christian Center in Corpus Christi, officiating. Burial will be in the Electra Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home in Panhandle.
Mrs. Heathington died Thursday in High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo.
She was born May 17, 1908 in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Heathington was married to Oscar Heathington who died in 1969. She was retired from the August Pie Shop. She was a member of the Northside Baptist Church and had been a resident of Amarillo since 1979, prior to 1979 she had resided in Clarendon.
Survivors include one son, Arthur L. Heathington of Zapata, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Donia Duckett of Panhandle and Mrs. Gladys Baker of Wichita Falls; one brother, Oscar Humphries of Grandbury; and two sisters, Mrs. Velma Thrash and Mrs. Maggie Brock both of Grandbury, eight grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

city briefs

BUILDING FOR rent, 1600 N. Hobart (next door to Barber's), meet Saturday night at 8:00 in Inquire at Barber's, or call 689-6885.
THE LONE Star Squares will meet Saturday night at 8:00 in the Clarendon College gym. Sammy Parsley will be calling.

hospital report

The census reports for Highland General, North Plains, Shamrock and McLean hospitals were unavailable because of the July 4 holiday.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 11 calls during the eight-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Thursday involving an arrest for attempted prescription forgery and theft.
John Douglas Volk, 17, of 5608 Purdue in Amarillo was arrested and charged with attempted forgery of prescriptions for barbiturates. Volk was arrested early Thursday after a chase and scuffle with Lt. Preston Bailey near Family Pharmacy on Hobart Street. The arrest was in connection with reports from three city pharmacies regarding a suspect attempting to pass a forged prescription on Dr. Robert E. Guide of Amarillo. Bail for Volk was set at \$750 on both charges by Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy. The man is presently free on bond.
Clayton Conklin reported an unknown person took \$40 from his barber shop located at 416 E. Frederic. The money was in a money bag in the cash drawer.

minor accidents

A two-vehicle accident occurred at the intersection of Hobart and McCullough streets involving a 1970 Chevrolet pickup driven by Charles Miller of 1226 S. Sumner and a 1966 Ford pickup driven by Donald Maul of St. Rt. 3, Box 11. Miller was cited for failure to yield right of way.

stock market

The following closing grain quotations for Thursday are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.
Wheat 3.60
Soybeans 4.80
Corn 5.20
Sorghum 5.70
The quotations usually provided by the Pampa office of Schneider Berret Hickman, Inc. were unavailable because of the July 4 holiday.

This settlement, frozen in time, offers old-fashioned celebration

CONNER PRAIRIE, Ind. (AP) — If it's an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration you want — truly old-fashioned — drop in at this village in the nation's heartland.
Kids run sack races, men pitch horseshoes, women turn sucking pigs over open fires. Guns boom with the smell of black powder, politicians harangue, charlatans work the crowd.
Above it all, Old Glory flies — 13 stripes and 26 stars.
"It is our biggest day of the year," a resident explains.
Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement is one of those living museums, as they are called, in which the residents assume the characters of people who lived in another period. They dress, cook, build, work and play as if actually living in that era.
"It always surprises me how the visitors fit right in with the village life," said Mrs. Barbara Abel, a member of the museum staff. "Last year, one of our people was making a political speech on behalf of William Henry Harrison and a visitor stood up and argued with him on behalf of Martin Van Buren."
The Harrison-Van Buren presidential campaign was in 1836, the year the museum village is frozen in time.
Typically, the museum research staff, in its passion for authenticity, has troubled to dig up 1836 campaign speeches. When a Van Buren partisan, orating from the porch of the general store, called Harrison "The hero of the rear guard," and his opponent counters that Van Buren "swaggers like a crow in a gutter," the

listener can know that that's the way it was.
No village of Conner Prairie actually existed in 1836, or at any time. It was constructed, Mrs. Abel explains, as a typical frontier village of 1836 might have appeared — homes, shops, schools, farm buildings.
It is built around the authentic home of a prosperous pioneer trader, William Conner, who did exist.
Eli Lilly, the Indian industrialist, took an interest in Conner and his home and financed its restoration. The museum, 20 miles north of Indianapolis, is now an affiliate of Earlham College.
"Last year, 4,000 visitors came for the Fourth of July and we expect as many this year," Mrs. Abel said. "They bring picnic lunches and join the games and the fun and the spelling bees."
"That's right, spelling bees. Our research shows spelling bees were a big thing on Independence Day 1836. We hold them in the schoolhouse. We take the words from Noah Webster's 1831 American Spelling Book."
"We start the day with rifle shooting, using muzzle loaded guns, then the circuit rider leads the invocation, then the Declaration of Independence is read, then the games start."
"A traveling phrenologist will be in town. He reads the bumps on people's heads. A lot of people took them seriously in 1836, but ours is an obvious charlatan which is usually the case."
"Last year, the townspeople threw him in the horse trough."

Who was 'Uncle Sam' Wilson?

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Just down the road from the Uncle Sam Pipe and Supply shop, and just up the hill from the Uncle Sam Federal Credit Union, rests the grave of Sam Wilson.
Tourists don't beat a path to this eastern New York town to see the site, which is a national shrine. John Burridge, administrator of the sprawling Oakwood Cemetery, says most folks don't even know Wilson is buried there.
"To a lot of people, it's just one of 50,000 interments," he says.
But according to a legend — disputed by some historians but embraced by Congress — America's symbol of Uncle Sam began here with Sam Wilson.
Every Sept. 13 — Wilson's birthday — the local politicians trudge up the hill to the gravesite and read speeches, and high school bands play patriotic songs.
"Governor Hugh Carey's daughter was even here last year," Burridge says with a proud smile.
Who was Sam Wilson, who died here in 1854 at the ripe old age of 87?
He was a meatpacker, and a pretty popular one, according to the stories. He was also very enthusiastic about America's fight against the British during the War of 1812.
Sam Wilson spoke to civic groups urging an all-out effort, and soon the U.S. Army appointed him Inspector of Provisions for the upstate area, asking him to provide 300 barrels of prime beef.

The meat went out in white oak casks, clearly stamped with the initials "EA-US."
A few months later, Gov. Daniel Tompkins went to a Troy army post to inspect the food conditions. While there, the stories say, Tompkins asked soldiers what the initials on the barrels stood for.
He was told the "EA" stood for Elbert Anderson, a food contractor.
The "US" actually stood for "United States," but the local soldiers, who had known Sam Wilson for years, told the governor it stood for "Uncle Sam" Wilson, the man supplying their meat. The allusion quickly spread to neighboring troops, who said that "Uncle Sam" was watching out for them. The nickname reached New York City in 1813, and was picked up by the Federalist press' political cartoons.
Within a decade, government employees in Washington were telling visitors they worked for "Uncle Sam." Shortly thereafter, a red, white and blue pin-striped figure appeared on the nation's stages.
Some historians contend "Uncle Sam" began with stamping of "US" on government property. But the 86th Congress of the United States adopted a resolution in 1959 making the grave of Sam Wilson of Troy — "progenitor of the symbol 'Uncle Sam'" — a national shrine.
And though crowds don't pour into Oakwood Cemetery to see the flower-covered grave, and though Burridge says he gets no federal money to maintain the site, he's out there every day, raising and lowering the flag flying over the area.
"Well, we know he's here," Burridge says, "and we're proud of it."

America celebrates birthday

By ROBERT GLASS
Associated Press Writer

With politics and picnics, fireworks and flag-waving, horseshoes and hot-air balloons, America celebrates its 204th birthday Friday. Amid the hoopla, 53 citizens held captive in a foreign nation will be remembered.
The Fourth of July, always a time for unabashed patriotism, in this year prompted an outpouring of sympathy for the hostages in Iran. Prayer services, flag-raising, parades and other ceremonies honoring the hostages were planned across the country.
At a cemetery in Hermitage, Pa., near an "eternal" flame, local residents have raised a flag to mark each day of captivity in Iran for the Americans. The 244th flag is being raised Friday.
The annual bonfire in the tiny town of Clarksburg, Mass., was a 50-foot-high stack of material topped with a 4-foot-square poster of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, drawn by an eighth-grade girl.
But there were plans for traditional Fourth of July activities, too. In Washington, D.C., more than 30,000 people were expected for a

30-minute fireworks spectacular and music by the Beach Boys, the National Symphony and the Marine Corps Band.
Despite the Southwest's searing heat of the past several days, 60,000 country music fans were expected for the Willie Nelson Fourth of July Picnic at the singer's country club 27 miles from Austin, Texas. Security for the usual frenzy that attends the picnic began two weeks ago. State troopers set up a command post and medics were equipped with snake bite kits, disposable scalpels and oxygen.
For the first Independence Day in 50 years, the Boston Pops will perform without Arthur Fiedler. The conductor died last year, and John Williams will lead the orchestra for its outdoor concert on the banks of the Charles River.
At the resettlement center in Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., Cuban refugees sang patriotic songs and many of them recited their first Pledge of Allegiance.
Inmates at the troubled state prison in Santa Fe, N.M., also were given a chance to observe the holiday. The prison yard was opened up for horseshoe throwing, basketball free throws and weight-lifting.

No concession seen in 'new' Soviet stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration officials said Thursday there is no major concession in the new Soviet position on negotiations to limit intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.
"The mere expression of willingness to negotiate on something everyone agrees should be negotiated is no marvelous concession," said one State Department official, who asked not to be identified.
Publicly, the administration said only that the new Soviet position would be studied "in a constructive spirit" by the NATO alliance.
The Soviets earlier this week told West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt that they were no longer insisting that NATO suspend its decision to install 572 new, intermediate-range missiles in Europe before negotiations to limit that class of weapons could begin.
The West Germans relayed the Soviet position to Washington Wednesday, and Schmidt made it public in a speech to the Bundestag on Thursday.
One State Department official speculated that the Soviets changed their position to "reward" Schmidt for being independent of the U.S. and visiting Moscow at a time when the U.S. favors limiting high-level contacts with the Soviets because of Afghanistan.
The U.S. officials said there were many aspects of the Soviet position they still found vague and unclear. Until those aspects are clarified, they said, they could not speculate on whether negotiations

might begin.
"We'll try to follow it up and see what they have in mind," one official said. But he added that no meetings with the Soviets to discuss the matter have yet been arranged.
Spokesman John Trantner said it was likely that the administration would send a delegation to Europe to consult with other NATO countries about the alliance's response.
The whole question of intermediate-range nuclear weapons is "intensely complex," one official said, and the willingness to negotiate only forces East and West to confront a number of difficult problems.
Thus far, nuclear arms control negotiations have been limited to "strategic weapons," which are defined as those missiles and bombers with intercontinental range.
Neither SALT I nor SALT II dealt with the intermediate-range nuclear weapons, which are mostly based in Europe. Their range is slightly less than the strategic weapons, but their explosive power and accuracy can be just as great.
The intermediate-range weapons include two new Soviet systems, the Backfire bomber and the SS-20, a mobile, triple-warhead missile capable of hitting targets all over Western Europe from bases in the Soviet Union.

Oklahoma heat wave claims 14

By The Associated Press

"This could be a long hot summer," the National Weather Service said Thursday as Oklahoma entered its 11-day of 100-degree plus heat.
Oklahoma City set a record Thursday when the mercury climbed to 105, tying a record set for the date in 1894.
Tulsa reported a 103 Thursday afternoon.
A high record was also set Wednesday when the temperature in Oklahoma City also reached 105. The previous record was 103 set in 1931. Tulsa registered 104 and its lowest temperature today was 80.
The overnight low in Oklahoma City was 76 and by 9 a.m. the mercury had climbed to 84 in Oklahoma City and 88 in Tulsa.
Oklahoma's death toll from the heat officially stood at 14, but that figure could rise as doctors report further cases to health officials.
The state medical examiner's office in Tulsa reported seven heat-related deaths and six were reported by the office in Oklahoma City. Also, a Fort Sill soldier died in a Texas hospital. In addition, two persons were found dead Wednesday in Lawton and officials said autopsies probably would add them to the heat toll.
Water problems have been reported in Tulsa, McAlester, Noble and Cache.
Voluntary rationing is underway in Tulsa and McAlester.
Noble, in southern Cleveland County, has run out of water. The town's two water tanks are empty and the only water is in the lines.
Noble police are enforcing a ban on washing cars, filling pools and

other non-household uses. Noble Clerk Margaret Leslie said she said Noble doesn't even have any water to fight a fire.
Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., which serves a good portion of central Oklahoma, said the hot weather has caused record demand and consumption of electricity.
On Wednesday, demand was 4.23 million kilowatts, with the 24-hour consumption at 81.3 million kilowatt hours.
The peak last year was set on July 13, with a demand of 3.81 million kilowatts and a 24-hour consumption of 72.6 million kilowatt hours.
Fifteen grass fires — all caused by fireworks — were reported Wednesday night in Lawton.
One agricultural official estimated 450,000 chickens died in a single sweltering afternoon.
Thousands of turkeys have also succumbed to the heat.
The weather service said Oklahoma has a long way to go to tie the record of number of plus 100-degree days.
The record was set in 1936, when Oklahoma City registered 22 consecutive days when the mercury was above 100.
The record his that year of 113, still stands as the hottest temperature recorded in Oklahoma City.
In 1966, there were 19 consecutive days of plus 100 temperatures from July 1-July 19.
Sixteen consecutive days of 100 or higher temperatures were reported in 1943 and 1956.

Soviets send in special units

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Red Army, while pulling several thousand troops out of Afghanistan, has been sending in fresh units of specially trained anti-guerrilla fighters and new equipment to press the war against rebel forces, well-informed sources in the Afghan capital say.
"The Soviets are readjusting the composition of their forces — not reducing their troop strength," one of the sources asserted.
The Kremlin announced two weeks ago it was withdrawing a division of troops, which normally would amount to 11,000 men. But the Kabul sources said they believed the number returning home was about 5,000, including many whose skills proved useless in the guerrilla war.
Soviet air transport activity here has tripled in recent weeks, eyewitnesses said, and in one three-day period during the past week about 25-30 Soviet cargo aircraft landed at Kabul airport.
The sources, all of whom asked not to be named or identified by nationality, said the Soviets were flying in fresh troops trained in guerrilla warfare tactics in Tashkent — the closest big Soviet city to the Afghan border.
Each Soviet cargo plane is capable of carrying about 120 soldiers, but there was no firm estimate of the number of crack counter-insurgency troops that have arrived. This is because the Soviets have their own secluded airstrip adjacent to the main international airport and because many flights arrive after the airport closes.
Witnesses said, however, that during a two-day period this week they saw 20 military trucks packed with soldiers and 50 trucks filled with new equipment on the road from the airport into the city.
(In New Delhi, India, an Afghan traveler just arrived from Kabul told reporters Thursday that commando-type units of Soviet soldiers have appeared in Kabul and vicinity. The new units are highly mobile and, in comparison with the main Soviet troops in Afghanistan, appear to be an elite force.
(The soldiers look younger and better conditioned, they wear better-quality and better-fitting uniforms and they are always on the move, in jeeps and armored personnel carriers, he added. The Afghan source requested anonymity.)

Candidate says lawsuit frivolous

WACO, Texas (AP) — A Democratic nominee for the Court of Criminal Appeals said Thursday the suit challenging his qualifications for the office is "frivolous and totally without merit."
"The only people who have questioned my qualifications are people who don't know me," said Austin attorney Michael McCormick, 34, who is the unopposed Democratic nominee for the Place 2 seat on the high court bench.
McCormick and state party chairman Billy Goldberg, along with other party officials, were named as defendants in a suit filed in Waco which alleges McCormick is not qualified to hold office because he has not practiced law for 10 years.
McCormick was licensed in September 1970.
McCormick defeated the 67-year-old incumbent, Judge W.T. Phillips of Waco, in the June 7 run-off election. McCormick said the issue of his qualifications was "raised in the campaign, and the voters rejected it overwhelmingly."
Two Waco attorneys, Tom Ragland and Pat Beard, asked district attorney Felipe Reyna to authorize the challenge. Reyna filed the action Wednesday, but said that Beard and Ragland would prosecute it.
"I agreed with Mr. Beard that there is a legitimate question of law in the Texas Constitutional provision that says the candidate

must be a practicing attorney for 10 years," Reyna said.
Ragland said that the suit was filed because "we've just recovered from the (Texas Supreme Court Judge) Don Yarborough fiasco, wherein it came to light that he wasn't qualified to serve."
"I don't even know Mr. McCormick, so there's nothing personal involved," Ragland said.
He added that although he had voted for Phillips, neither he nor Beard was "actively involved in the campaign."
"I voted for him (Phillips) and would vote for him again, but that has nothing to do with this," Ragland said.
Defeated candidate Phillips said he had "no comment to make" on the lawsuit.
"I didn't have anything to do with it. I know nothing at all about it," he said.
"We'll settle it in the courts," McCormick said. "I don't want to get into a mud-slinging over this."
Ragland said the central question in the suit is whether "merely holding a license to practice law means 'practicing law' within the scope of the constitutional requirements."
He said that if the suit is successful, the Democratic executive committee would appoint a nominee to run in the November general election.

Crowds gather for Nelson's last picnic

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The security began two weeks ago, state troopers are at mobile command posts, and medics are on hand with snake bite kits, disposable scalpels and oxygen.
It all starts and ends with Willie Nelson, and up to 60,000 people are expected to jam the singer-movie star's country club for Friday's eighth and final Willie Nelson Fourth of July Picnic.
"We intend to make this the smoothest picnic ever," promoters said at the beginning of a long press package that includes defense information for residents in the subdivision around the Pedernales Country Club.
Organizers say this is the last picnic.
Nelson opens the show at noon on the concert site at the seventh, eighth, and ninth fairways. A long list of other stars will keep the continuous show going until the host goes back to work at 10 p.m. for the final two hours.
Earlier in the week picnic organizers fought off rumors that the Texas heat wave would interfere with the mass gathering. There is supposed to be plenty of water on hand, but Shelly Selover of Columbia Records said wise concert-goers will bring their own water. Temperatures have topped the 100-degree mark for the past two weeks.
Mayday Medical Services, an organization specializing in first aid for large outdoor gatherings, planned to have about 120 people on hand. Mayday had some advice for Willie fans who think a cool beer

might be the best thing on a hot day.
"Beer dehydrates you, so drink a glass of water for every one of those cold beers," a Mayday staffer said.
In the event of trouble, Justice of the Peace Leslie Taylor will be on hand to set bonds. The judge had planned immediate trials at the picnic site for minor offenses. Jurors were to be selected from the crowd.
However, she changed her plans this week after some lawyers said such trials might deny defendants their full rights. Her court was to be set up Thursday night. She said this idea is not "to shake down people for fines."
"I'll be there to give them an option which won't be available if I'm not there," she said.
The mobs expected to head to the country club, which is 27 miles west of Austin, forced highway officials to make detailed traffic studies. A five-page report by Travis County Engineer David Preble details the best way to handle the traffic, but concludes:
"Traffic is going to be so heavy as to congest and completely stop" on two major roads.
"I think the availability of a helicopter during the day of July 4 would be very helpful ... to spot the bottle necks and direct emergency wreckers or fire equipment on how to reach areas of need," he suggested.



THE DETROIT SKYLINE is bright with some of the 7 1/2 tons of fireworks fired from four barges in the Detroit River during Monday night's 22nd Freedom Festival. Police estimated that more than 750,000 Americans and Canadians lined the river's bank for

the display. At left is the Joe Louis Arena site of the upcoming Republican National Convention and at right is the Renaissance Center. There is distortion caused by a wide angle lens.
(AP Laserphoto)

Carter nominates Garcia to head Immigration Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has forwarded for Senate confirmation the name of Texas State Rep. Matt Garcia as commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, after months during which the troubled agency has operated without a permanent director.

The last commissioner, former Houston city comptroller Leonel Castillo, resigned in October.

The agency's general counsel, Alabama native David Crosland, took over as acting INS director after Castillo resigned.

Garcia, who has stated he is not interested in serving as the acting director pending confirmation, now must wait for hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee and confirmation by the full Senate.

The committee received the nomination Thursday, the day after it was forwarded from the White House.

There was no immediate word about when the confirmation hearing would be scheduled. Two long congressional recesses are scheduled this summer because of the national political conventions.

Any suspense about who would be named to the post ended last month when Carter said he intended to nominate Garcia, a San Antonio attorney and a state legislator since 1973.

The announcement was made June 30, immediately before Texas Democrats opened their state convention in San Antonio for the final selection of delegates to the national Democratic convention in New York.

Garcia then provided a surprise by saying he was no longer certain

he would accept the nomination, because he might be more valuable working in Texas for the president's re-election.

He would give up a San Antonio law practice and a secure seat in the Texas Legislature for a potentially short run as INS commissioner if Carter is not re-elected.

About a week later, Garcia announced that he would accept the position.

"I am appreciative of the tremendous honor that President Carter has bestowed upon me by announcing his intention to appoint me to this most important position," Garcia said at the time.

His name first circulated months before as a front-runner for the INS position. The long delay, and news stories that reported Carter had rejected Garcia's nomination, prompted the normally silent Justice Department to issue a statement in May that Garcia's name still was under consideration.

Garcia said he wanted to be able to work as INS commissioner long enough to provide policies consistent with those of Castillo.

Since Castillo resigned, the agency's handling of Cuban and Haitian refugees and Iranian students has added to the volume of criticism of the INS.

Castillo was criticized from different directions, with some complaints that the INS was too lax in controlling illegal immigration across the U.S.-Mexican border while others said the interests of undocumented workers were being ignored.

They see Garcia as a hard-working, compassionate man who can end what they contend is the repressive "Tortilla Curtain" mentality of the U.S. Border Patrol.

"Matt Garcia is a credit to San Antonio and the nation," said Ruben Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens. "He is one of the foremost Hispanic leaders of the country."

But Garcia's critics dismiss the nomination as merely a naked attempt by President Carter to woo vital Mexican-American votes this election year.

"Everybody sees that it's just politics, pure and simple. The Carter people believe Matt Garcia can pull in additional Mexican-American votes," said San Antonio News front-page columnist Paul Thompson, a frequent Garcia critic.

"Even if it is, Matt is absolutely qualified," countered state Sen. Bob Vale, once Garcia's law partner, but now a political foe.

Police and inmates study writing

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Clear, concise and correct writing is a major problem for many, but a San Houston State University professor is attempting to change that in two special groups — Houston policemen and inmates of the Texas prison system.

Dr. Ralph Pease spends two nights a week teaching the prisoners and also conducts an 18-week course for the police.

"Law enforcement officers need to write correctly in their reports and be able to describe an incident so other people can understand," Pease said in a recent interview.

"Bad writing is by no means limited to policemen or prisoners. It touches all types of people, from the well-educated to the dropout," he said.

Why? "Too much television, too little discipline, not enough demand for correct spelling and simple declarative sentences and jargon of the various trades

and professions," Pease answered.

A law enforcement officer works with a wide range of people, from someone who can't even read to a corporate lawyer, Pease said.

"And an officer's report will be seen by many, from his superior officer, to the attorneys, the grand jury."

"A badly prepared report could even result in a grand jury refusing to indict," he said.

In every class, Pease said, he has at least one student who spells shot gun "s-h-o-o-t-g-u-n. I don't know why, but it easily the most frequently misspelled word."

Asked to compare his inmate students with the policemen, Pease said, "They are both good groups to teach. They are both alert and attentive. You know, there is just as much need to eliminate street language from writing as police jargon."

In addition to his instructions in English, Pease puts the

policemen under stress situations. He calls them names and gives them a familiar one-finger sign.

A policeman may never have to fire his pistol, Pease said, but he probably will use three truckloads of fountain pens during his career.

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Garcia popular among Hispanics

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — In 29 years as an attorney, Matt Garcia found few things more frustrating and time-consuming than dealing with the troubled, undermanned Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Ironically, the problems that once forced Garcia to waste hours waiting in line in INS offices now rest squarely in his lap. He's the president's choice for the agency's new commissioner.

"I've handled only a few immigration cases. But when I did go to the immigration offices, I learned to wait," recalled the 52-year-old Democratic state representative in a recent interview.

"I waded through the people to get to the desk, gave them my name, told them my business and then I took my seat. I waited, and I waited, and I waited until my name was called."

"The offices were literally teeming, overflowing with people," he added. "Men, women, children and crying infants were everywhere. It was a madhouse."

"I remember thinking then that the staff probably felt worse at the end of the day than they did that morning. That compounds itself over weeks and months," he said. "At the time, I never imagined I would someday have to deal with those problems."

"I think the agency's main problem is frustration at not being able to cope with a problem that's growing bigger and bigger every day," Garcia said.

"I recognize that is a tremendous challenge. I'm not so egotistical to think I am the Messiah. I'm not going to walk in and in one sweep

of my hand, rid the department of all of its ills.

"I will go in there and try," he vowed.

Hispanic leaders laud Garcia as an outstanding attorney, legislator, administrator and national political leader sensitive to the seemingly unsolvable problem of illegal immigration from Mexico.

They point to Garcia's record as an active civil rights attorney, his eight years in the Texas Legislature and his national political prominence as a vice chairman of the Hispanic American Democrats.

They see Garcia as a hard-working, compassionate man who can end what they contend is the repressive "Tortilla Curtain" mentality of the U.S. Border Patrol.

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"Even if it is, Matt is absolutely qualified," countered state Sen. Bob Vale, once Garcia's law partner, but now a political foe.

U.S. moves to tighten hold on Iranian assets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration moved on Thursday to tighten its hold on an estimated \$3.3 billion worth of Iranian assets in this country that were frozen after Americans were taken hostage in Tehran.

The Treasury Department proposed that banks, corporations and others holding those assets be required to credit interest earned on the assets. That would freeze the interest as well as the assets and prevent the holder from profiting by the freeze.

The Treasury invited public comment on the proposal for 30 days, after which it is likely to take effect.

An estimated \$8 billion in Iranian assets were frozen by President Carter last Nov. 14, 10 days after the hostages were taken at the U.S. Embassy.

A senior Treasury official estimated about half the money is held in the United States and the remainder by U.S. firms outside this country.

The official, who declined to be identified, said between \$600 million and \$800 million of the total held in the United States is in gold at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, on which no interest is earned. That amount is not subject to the order proposed Thursday. Most of the remaining \$3.3 billion or so is said to be in large bank accounts.

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VICTIM ON THE ICE is Logan L. Huckabee, 27, of Dallas. Huckabee passed out on the grounds of the Marriott Hotel and was given the ice treatment by hotel employees while waiting for an emergency vehicle to transport him to a local hospital. Huckabee was later released. The temperatures had reached 110 degrees in Dallas as the heat wave continued across Texas and much of the southwest. In the background is Paramedic Joseph Nelson who is in communication with a mobile emergency unit. (AP Laser photo)

Study says Three Mile Island getting more dangerous hourly

HARRISBURG, Pa (AP) — A new federal report says the Three Mile Island nuclear plant is getting more dangerous by the hour, but the plant's owners say that's partly because of too much federal interference.

"The longer it takes to remove the radioactivity from inside the plant, the more likely it is that further accidental releases of radioactivity will occur," said the report, released Wednesday by the Senate's Environment and Public Works subcommittee.

The study concluded that the chance of radiation releases — or even a reheating of the reactor core — is increasing because of cleanup complications.

The committee, which is monitoring the Three Mile Island cleanup, said the accident should not be considered over. "The likelihood of further accidents increases with time," the report said.

"At present, the plant's condition is not fully known... further deterioration can be assumed. Damaged and

unmaintained equipment may fail and there is the potential for human error," it added.

Ken McKee of General Public Utilities, parent company of plant operator Metropolitan Edison, said some of the delay in the cleanup is inevitable because the operation is "unprecedented in scope and application of state-of-the-art

cleanup technology."

But he said vague guidelines and step-by-step Nuclear Regulatory Commission approval procedures also contributed to the problem.

"We need some firm guidelines under which we can operate," he said, as well as advance NRC approval of entire cleanup methods.

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

News suppression mastered by Reds

When the Soviet Union sent its troops into Afghanistan last December, some commentators speculated that the Russians might be getting into their own "Vietnam." There are many reasons, however, why comparisons with the war in Southeast Asia are not valid, and one of them has nothing to do with soviet intentions, Afghan politics or the military situation.

The war in Afghanistan is different because few people outside that country know what is really going on.

News coverage is being effectively suppressed by the Soviet Union and the government it is propping up in Kabul. Reporters denied access to scenes of fighting must rely on information that is hard to verify. Stories trickle across the border with refugees. Even people in the Soviet Union must rely on rumor to explain the coffins bearing dead soldiers shipped back from Afghanistan.

Vietnam? That war unfolded day after day before a worldwide television audience — burning villages, homeless families, helicopters spitting bullets and rockets, soldiers and Marines drenched in mud and blood. Newspapers here and abroad filled their columns with news and commentary on everything from policy-making in Washington to combat tactics on the Mekong Delta. The exhaustive reporting of the Vietnam War became a major factor in creating the domestic and international pressure demanding that it be brought to an end.

Afghanistan? This war pitting 85,000 Soviet troops with tanks and helicopters against a poorly armed Afghan people struggling for their independence is being so insulated from the eyes and ears of the world that we have to be reminded from time to time that it is going on at all.

Diplomatic pressure on Moscow has been too gentle so far to bring an end to the Afghan war. The Russian people, we're told, are not even aware of a connection between Afghanistan and the U.S.-led boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

The leaders in the Kremlin have so perfected the art of news suppression that they have dared to think they can make war against another country and keep it a private affair. What is alarming is that they seem to be getting away with it.

Your lap isn't big enough for a TV set

Many of us curse the newspaper until the morning it doesn't appear on our doorstep and then we turn to cursing whoever failed to make the delivery.

Computers, which have drastically altered the processes by which news is gathered and edited, may one day alter the delivery process as well, making it possible for a television viewer to push a button on his set and get the paper delivered to him hot off the press — or, rather, hot from the computer.

But none of that is likely to affect the long-standing love-hate relationship of most Americans toward their newspapers. The old habits linger and grow even though our schools seem to be turning out more non-readers than ever before — and that growth is good news indeed to the congregation of American newspaper people who have been meeting in Atlanta these past few days to discuss the very trends that some believe portend ill for their industry.

One of those trends is Ted Turner and his newly inaugurated Cable News Network, an impressive experiment that threatens to break the news stranglehold of the big East Coast-based networks and deserves every success. But CNN doesn't signal the end of the print medium. The case is much too complex for that.

No one, for example, can feel warm toward a television network, or maintain any other kind of emotion toward it hardly. Television networks are like computers themselves: you can't hold a network in your lap or clip interesting little items from it or work a crossword puzzle in it or even, as we say, feel very much ambivalence toward it either; it isn't cuddly or bouncy the way a newspaper is; it has no real humanity. Walter Cronkite is one of the few commentators who has managed to breach the aura of impersonality that hangs like a pall over the television industry.

A television news report is nothing more than the thing of the hour, intangible, vaporish, eminently forgettable. Where in the current concept of television reporting is there room for the kind of information that in generations to come will constitute the most lasting heritage of Western man? We once saw a television drama in which the storage of such information was a reality, but somehow the 13th century got lost, and that was the last anyone ever heard of the 13th century.

Newspaper folks, at least, have come to feel optimistic about the future of their industry. For reasons that are fundamental to the needs of man the public will go on doing what people have always done with newspapers — reading them, hating them, clipping recipes from them and even wrapping fish in them, no matter whether they come to us in the traditional way or by computer. Even Ted Turner can't change that.

Yes, but is taxation morally justifiable

By Doug Bardow

It is interesting to watch how Americans have become conditioned to accept unquestioningly the moral validity of taxation. Taxation is simply seen as one more duty owed to one's fellow citizens; the most fundamental issue, of whether taxes can be morally justified, is assumed away.

The phenomenon is unfortunate, since taxation is a fundamentally immoral act — the forcible taking of one person's earnings for the use of another — and must be justified in that context. The only difference between a government demanding your money while threatening you with jail, and a robber demanding your money while pointing a gun at you, is the purported legitimacy of government.

But how valid is this distinction? For too long, people have blindly accepted the mere assertion of government's legitimacy. Politicians never have to defend the moral basis of the behemoths they command; it is simply assumed to be self-evident.

Moreover, the importance of this issue has increased as the absolute number of governmental entities has grown. Federal and state governments. Regional governments. County and city governments. School and water districts. Mosquito districts. And so on. California alone has 6,400 units of local government, and all claim to embody "the will of the people," and therefore to possess the moral authority to tax and "do good."

Is there a principled difference between

an agent of one of these groups taking your money, and a common thief doing so? In both cases, the individual finds his rights violated; coercion is applied to force him to relinquish his property. Therefore, if there is a difference, it must be on the other side of the equation — the thief only represents himself, while the government theoretically represents the "people," the "social interest," or the "public interest."

However, the simple fact that a group of people wants to limit one's rights does not shift the moral equities so. Taxation abrogates a person's fundamental right to use his earnings as he wishes, and also his right to abstain from supporting the activities of others. Taxation is in effect a draft, different only in degree from mandatory national service — a draft requires that you turn your entire life over to the government, while taxation only requires that you turn over 42 percent of it.

Such fundamental rights should not yield easily. If there is an argument for the legitimacy of government, it is valid only where some sort of collective action is absolutely necessary — not where some people simply want someone else to pay for something that they want. Thus if a majority of the people want to give everyone a Rolls Royce, or build million dollar monuments to public officials, they certainly have the right to do so, but with their own money; they don't have the moral right to force everyone else to join in.

Yet most people never give a second

thought to forcibly taking the taxpayer's money to do all manner of things which in no way require collective intervention. Unfortunately, our multitude of "legitimate" governments are regularly violating individual rights for absolutely indefensible purposes. Subsidies for special interest groups and their pet projects — whether they can be farm price supports, foreign aid, or cultural activities — have no principled justification for overriding individual rights.

The argument for the legitimacy of government is strongest where collective goods, that is, those goods which give spillover benefits to everyone, are concerned. Since such goods may not be produced without government intervention, despite the fact that they "should be," there is a stronger justification for subordinating individual rights to that need.

But one must ask whether the amount of the goods not produced without government intervention is really significant, since many of the so-called public goods would nonetheless be produced to some degree — witness private giving to education and charitable causes. Moreover, even if the difference is significant, one must decide whether the particular "need" can justify forcing people to participate. Many individual activities benefit other people, such as landscaping and property improvements raising neighboring property values — yet the other people cannot be forced to pay for

their incidental benefits. The same principle should apply to public goods.

The hardest cases are those where the liberty of everyone would most likely diminish if the goods were not produced — such as a judicial system and a national defense. With these goods, the need for concerted and coercive action is strongest.

However, except in the most extreme cases, there is no justification for subjugating the individual's personal rights to the desires of the masses. Taxation is legalized theft; government has for too long been unchallenged in its claim to moral legitimacy. It is time that the baseness of that claim be laid bare.

Doug Bardow is a graduate of Stanford Law School and a research assistant to Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

Controversy seems to have arisen over the recent proposal of the Pampa city commission to adopt an ordinance outlining appropriate minimum charges for water, sewer and trash services to multi-residential units, which is necessary to correct long-standing inequities with the charges to single residential units.

If the facts were better known and understood, I believe the great majority of Pampa residents would appreciate the need for this corrective action.

The facts are these:
1. The commission is not trying to increase any rates by this action. No rate increases are involved.

2. The city ordinances, now existing, cover the minimum rates based on average service requirements to the average family unit for water, sewer and trash or garbage. There is no distinction made between residents in multi-unit dwellings and single-unit dwellings. However, because most multi-residential units use one meter to service several or all dwelling units, the billing procedures have been tied to the respective water meter, thus treating multi-residential units in fact as though they were a single-residential unit. The inequity is obvious! For example, a multi-residential building having ten residential units, therein, pays only one-tenth per residential unit of the base rate charged to a single-residential unit.

3. The more multi-residential units, mobile home parks, apartments, etc., that are treated in this manner, the greater the inequity becomes and the more the single-resident family subsidizes those other residents.

Fair and equitable treatment for all city residents is what our city commission wants to see done. The proposed ordinance clearly defines the proper billing procedures for all types of residences and corrects the inequities which have crept in over the past many years, unknown to the majority of the residents.

Let your commissioners know that you want the ordinance passed as now proposed, making each user stand his fair share of these service costs.

Public meetings will be held Monday, July 7, at 4 p.m. in the city hall and the regular commission meeting at 9:30 a.m. July 8.

Signed:
N. Dudley Steele

McNamara Freedom Newspapers 1980



If the atom were on trial

by Paul Harvey

If the atom were on trial in any court of law, its accusers would allege that it is potentially explosive, it poisons the environment, is a hazard to the health of this and future generations.

The defenders of the atom would try to prove the atom "not guilty."

It can't be done.

The unleashed atom has killed people, it does poison the environment, it is a hazard to health.

But before we condemn the atom and sentence it to death, be careful...

"Because on precisely the same grounds — "explosive," "poison" and "a continuing health hazard" — we would also have to convict coal and gas and oil and water — and even the sun, itself.

There are five hydroelectric dams in the United States, any one of which could fall, causing tens of thousands of deaths.

In the Vajont Valley in Italy in 1963, a dam failure did kill 2,900.

Coal contains uranium, thorium and other radio-nuclides. Some are soluble in water and chemically active. The radiation levels of these elements in coal are up to 50 times greater than that of the radioactive elements produced by a nuclear power plant.

The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment computes that the coal cycle costs 50 lives a year for each 1,000 megawatt coal-fired power plant. Burning coal for electric power costs 37,000 premature deaths each year.

And this does not include the victims of coal mine disasters, nor does it include the 50 to 100 lives lost each year in transporting half a billion tons of coal from mines to power plants.

Waste disposal from coal burning plants is, by volume, several million times the problem of nuclear waste disposal. In toxicity, nuclear waste decays in 600 years. The toxins, including carcinogens and mutagens from burning fossil fuel, will be in the biosphere forever.

The ease of waste disposal from nuclear power is one of its greatest advantages.

This is not an indictment of fossil fuels. The only thing worse than coal — is no coal. For world history shows that the lack of energy correlates with infant mortality, shorter life spans, lack of education, lower GNP.

What it all boils down to is that all technology involves certain calculated risk.

Put politics, superstition, hysteria and intellectual laziness aside — and nuclear power, per billion megawatt hours, costs less in deaths, injuries, disease and environmental impact than any other way of generating electricity yet invented.

While low level radiation, used every day in the treatment of disease, has extended tens of thousands of human lives.

The defense rests.

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Tough act to follow

By Don Graff

Considering the run of the news these days out of Iran, Cuba, Western Europe, Israel and other crisis centers including the American presidential campaign, any that might even remotely be described as good is doubly welcome.

There is some, involving a once-familiar name in many bad news reports.

Robert S. McNamara has announced his coming retirement as president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development — or, as headline writers among others prefer to refer to it, the World Bank.

McNamara's departure in itself is by no means good news. But the story of the World Bank during its 12 years under his leadership definitely is.

Set up following World War II as an institution for channeling resources from the industrial nations into the development of the world's economic also-rans, the bank during its early years did exactly that in a conscientious but cautiously conservative fashion. Dams, transportation facilities, agricultural improvement and similar highly visible projects where returns on investments were virtually certain and fairly rapid were its things.

McNamara began diversifying the bank's interests and efforts as soon as he took over in 1968. Big projects continued, but he also pushed the bank into taking greater chances. Funds went into risk areas such as gas and oil exploration. A special "soft loan" affiliate lent to the poorest of the poor countries on long term and at minimal charge. Sociological problems, such as population control, as well as economic became bank concerns.

In little more than a decade under McNamara, the bank's annual commitments grew from \$1 billion to \$11.5 billion, and it currently supervises some 1,600 projects in more than 100 countries budgeted at \$100 billion.

And all at no cost to the bank's own soundness. Its bonds in the capital markets, the source of the bulk of its lending funds, are top-rated.

It is an impressive achievement even in perspective — the dollars of 1980 not being those of 1968, a change for the worse with which McNamara is not entirely unconnected.

During the years immediately preceding his bank tenure, he was, as U.S. Secretary of Defense, one of the most prominent shapers of the involvement in Vietnam, an immensely costly and disastrously underbudgeted commitment that more than any other single cause is responsible for the destabilized American economy and institutional inflation of recent years.

Some would attribute McNamara's dedicated performance at the bank in part to penance for that at the Pentagon.

Possibly. But whatever the background, it is a performance that today stands on its own.

McNamara has given plenty of advance warning of his departure. It will not actually take place until June 30, 1981, his 68th birthday. That gives the United States — which with its 22 percent stake is the bank's largest shareholder and has to date provided the president — and its more than 130 partners a year in which to find a replacement.

It won't be easy.
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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Independence Hall replica site of holiday activities

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — When the Fife and Drum Music Muster opens on July 4 here with parades and music reminiscent of 1776, celebrating the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, an onlooker might well imagine he was in Philadelphia, where it all began.

The Let Freedom Ring ceremony will take place in front of the Henry Ford Museum here, an exact replica of Philadelphia's Independence Hall.

In 1928, when industrialist Henry Ford was planning a home in Dearborn for his large collection of Americana, he met Detroit architect Robert Derrick and asked if he had any ideas on a design for the proposed museum, relates museum editor Geoffrey Upward, who recently completed a book on the history of the museum.

Ford was so excited by the idea that he commissioned Derrick to complete the design, Upward says. For the front portion of the museum, Derrick created replicas of Independence Hall and its two adjacent buildings, Congress Hall and Old City Hall.

They are exact, down to the last mistake, Upward points out.

After obtaining plans for the buildings from the city of Philadelphia, Derrick noticed that Independence Hall had numerous structural mistakes. Pilasters, one over the other, were off-center by 1 or 2 inches and windows were off-center and not at the same height. Doors weren't in the center as they should be.

Derrick called the mistakes to Ford's attention and suggested building it right this time," says Upward. "But Ford wouldn't have any variations. He said, 'Oh, no! Make it exactly the same; put in all the mistakes.'"

Interior details of Independence Hall are also exactly duplicated.

Derrick originally planned the main exhibition area to be two floors with a balcony. He also planned a large basement for storage. Ford didn't like either idea.

"I wouldn't have that," Ford told Derrick, according to Upward. "You have to do the whole thing over again and put it on one floor with no balconies and no basements."

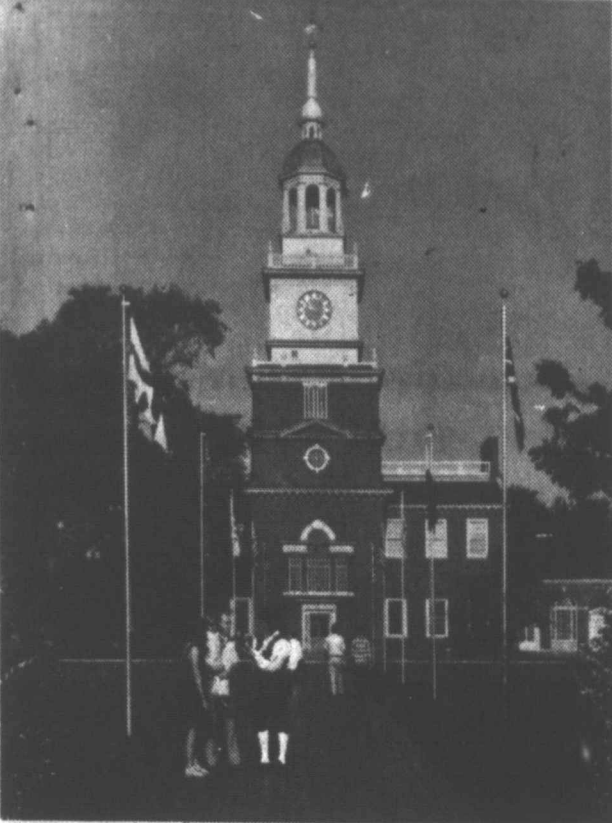
In Philadelphia, the tower is at the back of the building on the square. Ford turned the building around to put the symbolic tower out front on Village Road.

The choice of Independence Hall was quite appropriate for Ford's collection, Upward notes. Today, Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village make up the largest indoor-outdoor museum in the world and the largest private museum of Americana. The museum holds major collections in transportation, agriculture, home arts, power, lighting, communications and decorative arts.

Face sunny days stylishly with lightweight sunglasses



FASHION AND PROTECTION — Her sunglasses, left, with new lightweight-glass gradient lenses that block about 70 percent of the light, have sculpted frames with striking metal accents and graceful curving shape; the perfect complement for a tailored city wardrobe as well as sophisticated beachwear. His sunglasses feature lenses that change color, from amber to cut haze on cloudy days to brown to block glare on sunny days; the rugged plastic frame comes in bright color combinations as well as tortoise. (Ray-Ban Sunglasses by Bausch & Lomb.)



CARBON COPY — The front of the Henry Ford Museum is an exact replica of Philadelphia's Independence Hall. When this building went up in Dearborn, Mich., in 1929, workmen were careful to include all the flaws of the original.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old bachelor with a problem concerning my preference in women. I am not a weirdo or kook who goes in for kinky sex. I am a normal, fairly successful professional man.

To get to the point, normal-size women do nothing for me. It takes a fat woman to really turn me on. I don't mean one who is pleasingly plump. I mean a very obese woman — and the bigger the better.

The most satisfying sexual experience I've ever had was with a woman so fat that her belly practically hung down to her knees. (I never knew exactly how much she weighed, but she had to be at least 400 pounds.) Most men would probably have found her repulsive, but to me she was wonderfully exciting. Of course, I'd never been in public with such a woman.

I am not proud of the fact that I am ashamed to be seen with women whom I find fascinating in private. Should I see a psychiatrist about my unusual preference?

WITHHOLD NAME AND CITY

DEAR WITHHOLD: Yes, since you are ashamed of your preference and probably would be happier were you able to function as well with a "normal-size" woman, I see nothing wrong with your fascination for fat females, but there is something cruel and exploitive about using them only as sex objects.

DEAR ABBY: I think anyone who starts his lawn mower before 8 a.m. should be shot! Whatever happened to common courtesy? What if a neighbor was up all night with a sick child? What if a neighbor works the night shift? What if a neighbor has a long-awaited, well-earned day off, and wants to catch up on a few extra hours of sleep?

I've never heard of anyone getting a prize for the first lawn mowed in the morning, and I've been at it for 35 years. "Love thy neighbor" includes consideration of this sort. Please print this; the offending neighbor never misses reading your column — nor do I.

SLEEPY-TIME GAL

DEAR GAL: According to my mail, the early morning mowing problem is a chronic pain in the ear to many. I don't recommend shooting at sunrise anyone who mows at that hour, but your complaint is valid, so call on your neighbor and ask (civily) for a little more consideration.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old. Many times I have started to write to you about my problem, but I always end up throwing the letter in the wastepaper basket. I have finally summed up my problem with these three questions: 1) What is a friend? 2) How do you get friends? 3) How do you keep them?

FRIENDLESS

DEAR FRIENDLESS: A friend is someone who likes you and wants nothing of you but friendship. He doesn't like you less when you're crabby, moody or mean. He understands you. He can tell you when he thinks you're wrong without worrying about losing your friendship. And he forgives you without making a big deal out of it. You "get" friends by being the kind of person you want for a friend. You "keep" them by continuing to be that kind of person.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Sunflower Seeds: Then and Now

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Nowadays when I buy sunflower seeds for dishes to be tried in my test kitchen, I am reminded of my childhood. Then warm weather vacations were sometimes spent at our house in a little town on a Canadian prairie.

There, all about us, sunflowers grew in abundance. I could never understand why some grownups seemed to disdain them. To me, that annual herb with its dark heart framed by golden petals, its broad green leaves and tall stem was a bright wonder.

The way sunflowers were treated by some of our neighbors fascinated me. When the heads matured, they were broken off their stems and left to dry on rooftops in the burning sun. I don't remember the sunflowers being covered, but I do know the birds didn't steal the sunflower heads because eventually they were taken from the roofs, the seeds removed and eaten.

The sunflower contests held by one of my older sisters, Phyllis, and her companion, my cousin Freda, were events in my young life I remember with amusement. The girls would sit on a porch railing, each with a small basket of the unhulled seeds beside them and engage in a tournament. After cracking some seeds between their teeth, they would compete to see who could expell the hulls the greater distance. Because I was younger than Phyllis or Freda, I wasn't allowed take part in this contest. Although they regularly "lorded" over me, they were happy enough to have me as an admiring audience. Eventually I'd get bored with my role and go off to more interesting pursuits.

Those contests held a kind of forbidden pleasure for my sister and cousin. They were never allowed to eat the seeds indoors because spitting out the hulls wasn't considered good manners. Once, however, when the three of us were alone in the house, they tried landing the hulls in a brass spittoon — polished, of course, to the hilt — but I don't remember their ever making it.

I lost all interest in sunflower seeds until several years ago when I discovered they were

sold raw and unsalted in "health food" stores and some markets. Many cooks use them because they value their nutrients, texture and flavor.

When I checked their nutrients in the "Handbook of the Nutritional Contents of Foods" prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture, I found they offered substantial amounts of vitamins and minerals. They are particularly rich in thiamine, phosphorus, potassium and iron. And they are high in protein.

Here are some of the ways I've found raw unsalted sunflower seeds good to use:

When you toss mixed salad greens with an oil-and-vinegar dressing, add some fresh herbs and a handful of sunflower seeds.

Use them in a "composed" salad. For example, sections of fresh orange and paper-thin onion rings on a bed of lettuce leaves (whole or shredded) may be topped with sunflower seeds.

Use them in fillings for pita, the Syrian pocket bread.

Coarsely shredded cheddar cheese, sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives, sunflower seeds and mayonnaise mixed together and topped with alfalfa sprouts make an excellent filling.

Sunflower seeds are great to add to everyday drop cookies — no matter whether the cookie dough is sweetened with honey or molasses, or flavored with spice or vanilla.

You may want to use sunflower seeds with eggs when they are scrambled or made into omelets: The seeds are good, too, sprinkled over eggs cooked sunnyside up.

And do try them in your favorite carrot cake recipe. When my chief recipe tester did just that recently and served it to guests, the cake was a great success.

When I found that the best-selling poster in the series offered by The New York Botanical Garden pictured a sunflower and was a reproduction of a marvelous example of Renaissance engraving, I felt vindicated in my childhood regard for the sunflower.



MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE BROCK

Brock couple to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brock will be honored Sunday with a 40th wedding anniversary reception.

The event will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 W. Crawford. Hosting will be the couple's children, Helen Allison of Lefors, Gene Brock and Joe Brock, both of Pampa.

Claude Brock and the former Myrtle Foster were married July 6, 1940.

Friends and family are invited to attend.

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Picassos shown

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 1,000 works by Pablo Picasso are on view at the Museum of Modern Art through Sept. 16.

The works in "Pablo Picasso: A Retrospective" represent every medium in which the artist worked — painting, sculpture, drawing, printmaking, ceramics, theater and costume design. All three floors of the museum's gallery space are devoted to the works, which were lent by museums and private collections throughout the world.

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Revival slated



THE REV. OLE V. OLDS, national evangelist, will be conducting revival services at the Church of God, 1123 Gwendolyn, July 9 through 13 at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

The Rev. Ole V. Olds, national evangelist for the Church of God, will conduct revival services at the Pampa Church of God, 1123 Gwendolyn.

The revival is scheduled to begin on July 9 at 7:30 p.m. nightly until July 13.

Olds has been in the ministry for thirteen years and is an ordained minister in the Church of God. Prior to his present responsibilities, he served as a pastor for eleven years and as a state evangelist for two years. He has been the guest speaker for numerous religious convocations. His ministerial experience and speaking ability make him an effective preacher and soul winner.

He and his family reside in Phoenix, Arizona.

District convention under way

More than 100 district convention of Jehovah's Witnesses will be held throughout the United States this summer according to a spokesman for the group.

Elmer O. Reed, representative for the Pampa group, announced that they expect some 975,000 delegates to attend these "Divine Love" District Conventions that will be held in 66 cities across the country.

Reed said 45 persons will represent Pampa at a four-day

meeting planned for the Myriad July 3-6.

"Love is one of the strongest emotions for good in humans," Reed said, "and yet we live in a love-starved world."

The Divine Love Conventions will provide practical help for people of all ages in the application of these great laws in our lives," Reed concluded.

Reed said the sessions are planned for all age groups and all meetings are open to the public.



THE DICK WONDERS FAMILY will be in sacred concert at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner on July 6 at 7 p.m. In addition to sacred concerts, they also share their ministry in revivals, camp meetings, and retreats with other organizations throughout the midwest. Pastor Gene Allen and the congregation invite everyone to attend this special meeting.

Religion roundup

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The annual conference of the Church of the Brethren called on the U.S. government to publicly apologize to Iran's people "for its complicity in the repressive policies" of the former shah.

Delegates claimed "illegal actions of the United States in establishing the reign of the deposed shah" and also said Iran's holding of U.S. hostages is illegal and called for their release.

The 175,000-member "peace" denomination, with its historic pacifist position, pledged support to conscientious objectors to draft registration and conscription and also said:

"Open, non-evasive withholding of war taxes is a legitimate witness of our conscientious intention to follow the call of discipleship to Jesus Christ."

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II reportedly has begun reviewing applications from priests for return to the lay status and approved some of the requests but on a more limited basis than before.

He had halted the process when he became pope in 1978, although until then, the dispensations had been regularly granted by the late Pope Paul VI — about 30,000 in his 15 years in office.

A backlog of about 4,000 unanswered applications had built up under John Paul II, and the National Catholic News Service says it has learned he began acting in mid-June on some of them.

The news service also quoted reliable sources as predicting the early issuance of a Vatican document setting stricter rules for laicizing priests than those in effect under Paul VI.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Unveiled at the biennial convention of the Lutheran Church in America was a series of new public spot announcements being made available to television stations. "Welcome..." the messages invite. "The doors are open... The Lutheran Church in America."

GREEN LAKE, Wis. (AP) — The president of American Baptist Churches, the Rev. William Keucher, urged members of its top legislative body to take "personal accountability in leading others to accept Christ as Lord and Savior."



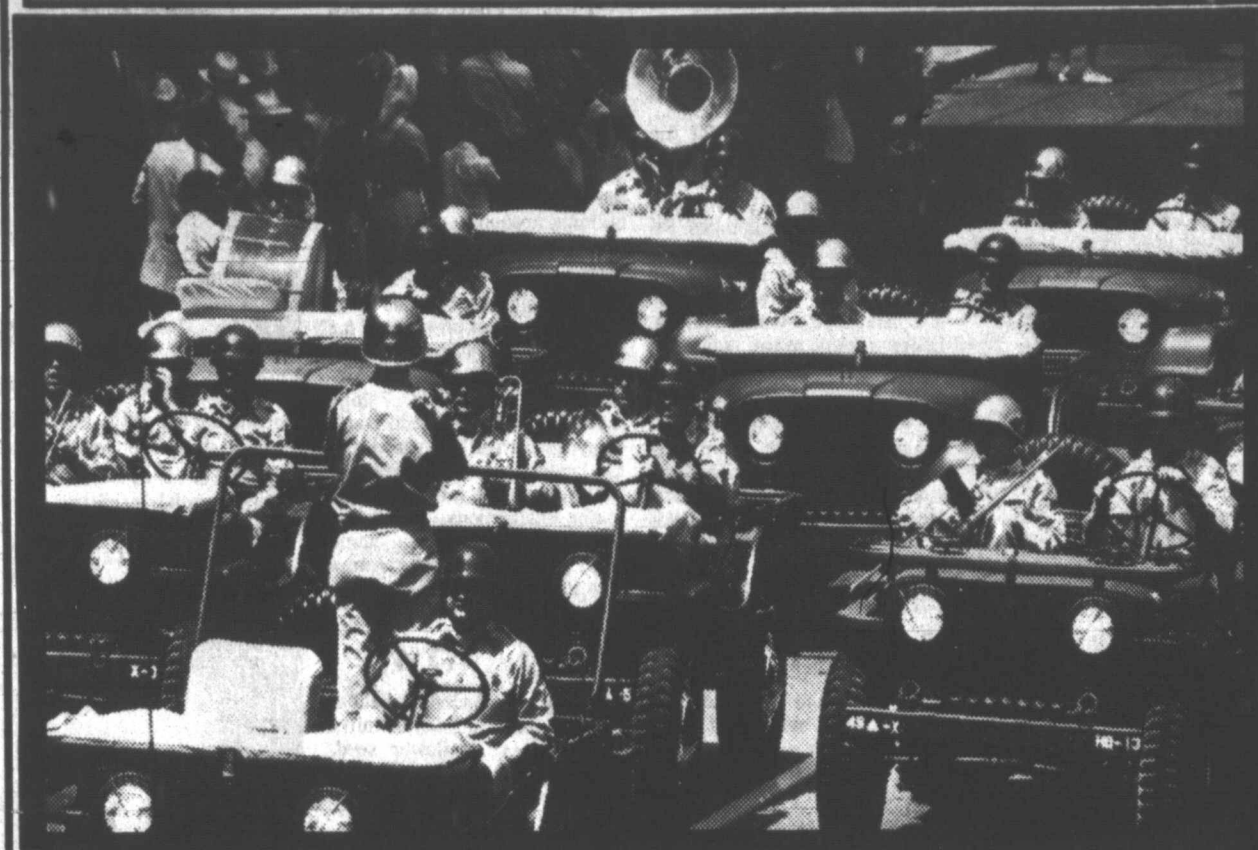
POPE JOHN PAUL II escorts U.S. President Jimmy Carter, his wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy in the Clementine Hall during the Carters' visit to the Pontiff recently.

(AP Laserphoto)

"Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy..."

PSALM 16-11

HERE IS THE PATH



EVERYONE LOVES A PARADE

To hear the band, to see the uniformed soldiers, to see the might of our tanks, to see the strength of our country, these things stir the heart and make us proud to be an American. Our God has made us strong and blessed us greatly, however our greatest strength is in the Lord. "GOD is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." In these unsettled times we need to show our faith in the Lord, and speak with the courage of one whose father can do all things. Renew your strength each week by attending services in the Lord's house.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Lutheran Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Timothy Koelg 1200 Duncon
Methodist Harrah Methodist Church Rev. J.W. Rosenberg 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church Rev. J.B. Fowler 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church C.C. Campbell, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. Gene Allen 511 N. Hobart
Non-Denomination Christian Center Rev. Van Bokelove 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church Hugh B. Gagan Faith Fellowship Church, Skellytown
Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Hoggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
Pentecostal United United Pentecostal Church Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray
Salvation Army Lt. David P. Craddock S. Cuyler at Thru

RICK Sewa

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Dodg Padr LOS A Russell i cracked highlight Wednesd Los An comebac San Dieg The i five-fa performs Dave W three-run inning an Steve C homer Ferguson Guerrer Dodgers. The v Suttcliff third pic Dave i start in q victory



RICK DAUGHERTY of Pampa received the "Pitcher of the Year" award at Seward County College in Liberal, Kansas after compiling a 5-3 record.

Spur of moment decision leads to award for Pampa ballplayer

By L.D. STRATE
News Sports Editor

It wasn't exactly planned, but it could have been the best move Seward County College baseball coach Richard Stonebreaker made all year.

With his team trailing powerful Garden City by an overwhelming number of runs, Stonebreaker sent Pampa freshman catcher Rick Daugherty in to pitch in the third inning.

"They were beating us pretty bad and I just went up to the coach and asked him if I could pitch," Daugherty recalls. "He knew I had pitched in high school."

Garden City, ranked fifth nationally, was glad it had an insurmountable lead when Daugherty toed the rubber. All he did was strike out a dozen batters to promptly win a spot in the starting mound rotation.

At season's end, Daugherty compiled a 5-3 record and received the annual "Pitcher of the Year" award at the school's athletic banquet.

"It was kind of funny," said Daugherty. "I signed as a catcher and ended up pitching."

But the mound hadn't exactly been no man's land for Daugherty before he enrolled at the Liberal, Kansas junior college.

Daugherty fashioned an 8-2 won-lost record as a high school senior when the Pampa Harvesters won their first district baseball title ever in 1979.

However, the backstop and the batter's box appeared to be Daugherty's most natural positions. The 165-pounder was a three-year starter and batted over .300 in the cleanup spot.

Seward County finished the 1980 season with a 19-19 record and a three-way tie for second in the Jayhawk Conference. Daugherty looks for the Saints to break the .500 level next season.

"We're going to have a stronger team overall," Daugherty said. "Our pitching is going to be much better. We've got some good ones coming in from Michigan, Albuquerque, El Paso, just all over."

Former Harvesters teammate Steve Stout, who had the same 8-2 mound mark as Daugherty and was named District 3-AAAA Player of the Year in 1979, may be headed for Seward.

"Steve hasn't signed yet, but he's thinking about it," said Daugherty.

Second baseman Mark Jennings is another Pampa player who will give Seward a big boost in the hitting department. Jennings, who led the Harvesters in hitting the past three seasons, recently signed with Seward.

Pitcher-catcher Bradley Files, who moved here about a month ago from Big Springs where he was one of his team's top performers, has also signed with Seward.

Daugherty plans to attend a major college after his career at Seward County is over. Hopefully, he'll have another scholarship to take with him.

"I don't know where I'll go," he said. "It just kind of depends on how good I do."

Another repeat performance like he had last season and Daugherty should have his choice of a number of four-year colleges.

Sports in a nutshell

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Australia Evonne Goolagong eliminated second-seeded Tracy Austin from the Wimbledon tennis championships and reached the final for the fifth time in 10 years with a 3-6, 6-0, 6-4 victory.

In other women's action, defending champion Martina Navratilova held off Billie Jean King 7-6, 1-4, 10-8, to set up a meeting with Chris Evert Lloyd in the semifinals.

In men's play, Bjorn Borg tamed Gene Mayer 7-5, 6-3, 7-5; John McEnroe beat Peter Fleming; 6-3, 6-2, 6-2; Brian Gottfried rolled past Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-4, 7-6, 6-2; and Jimmy Connors beat Hank Pfister 6-4, 6-7, 6-1, 7-6.

BASEBALL
NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Carlton of Philadelphia, baseball's winningest pitcher, was named to the eight-man National League All-Star pitching staff by League President Chuck Feeney and Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner.

Joining Carlton on the NL team for the July 8 game against the AL at Los Angeles were Jim Bibby of Pittsburgh, San Francisco's Vida Blue, Jerry Reuss and Bob Welch of Los Angeles, J.R. Richard of Houston, Pittsburgh's Kent Tekulve and Chicago's Bruce Sutter.

THE SILENT STORM PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Silent Storm" is the nickname slapped on cornerback Roynell Young by his teammates at Alcorn State last year.

Young was the No. 1 draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles in April.

British fans switch from Wimbledon to track

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — It's been a weepy, miserable Wimbledon, with tennis' biggest showcase dampened by cold and rain, but there's no way to keep British spirits down.

The country, still heady with Alan Minter's smashing victory over Vito Antufermo for the world middleweight boxing crown, has just received another shot of adrenalin from two of its potential Olympic gold medalists.

Within 55 minutes Tuesday night in the rarified atmosphere of Oslo, Norway, first the fabulous Sebastian Coe broke a six-year old world record for the 1,000 meters and then his English rival, Steve Ovett, wiped out Coe's record in the mile.

Thus, for almost an hour, Coe, a pleasant, intense collegian from Yorkshire, had possession of four world marks — the 800 meters (1:42.4), the 1,500 meters (3:32.1), the mile (3:49.0) and the newly-gained and less publicized 1,000 meters (2:13.4).

Then Ovett, an enigmatic, brooding man from Brighton in Sussex, ran the mile in 3:48.8, snatching the mark right from under his countryman's nose.

Witnesses on the scene reported that Coe and Ovett exchanged cool handshakes and polite congratulations and then each went his separate way, perhaps mumbling to himself:

"Wait until the Moscow Olympics — I'll get you there."

They are not the best of friends, these two disciples of speed and stamina, but they both wear the colors of Britain and that's enough to satisfy a hungry British sporting public.

The dual record performance at Oslo pushed

Wimbledon right off the front pages here and, listening to commuters on the underground and fans milling around the tennis courts, you got the impression that the gold medals were already in the vault.

"The World Beaters" and "Smashing For Britain," read the three-inch-high headlines in London tabloids.

The British have been waiting for more than a year to see their two favorite sons of the cinders go head-to-head but they've been ducking each other as if one or the other had the plague.

There were earlier reports that the two might continue to duck each other in the Olympics — Ovett running the 1,500 and Coe the 800, his best distance.

Now it's said a showdown is inevitable. Both will run in both middle distances.

Skeptics fear that if this becomes the case they might be so intent on beating each other that someone else may sneak in and steal the gold — horrible thought for proud and anxious Britons.

In their only encounter, the European championships at Prague in 1978, they were beaten in the 800 by Olaf Beyer of East Germany.

Ovett agonized over whether to compete at Moscow, deciding only last week to go. Coe has deep convictions on separation of politics and sports.

Yet there's a poignancy in what should be Britain's finest hour in the Olympic Games. They will compete against their government's wishes. And with the U.S. boycott, they don't go against the best.

The gold medals will carry a little tarnish.



AL all-star lineup set

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben Oglivie of the Milwaukee Brewers heads a list of 14 American League players chosen to participate in their first All-Star game next Tuesday in Los Angeles, AL President Lee MacPhail said today.

Oglivie, the fourth-leading vote-getter among outfielders, probably will start for the American League since Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox is disabled with a broken wrist, the league said.

Oglivie took a bump on the knee from a batted ball himself Wednesday night, but X-rays were negative.

Oglivie, hitting .332 with 21 homers and 56 runs batted in, joined Al Bumbry of the Baltimore Orioles, Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's, Ken Landreaux of the Minnesota Twins, Al Oliver of the Texas Rangers and Jorge Orta of the Cleveland Indians on the AL's list of outfielders chosen to support those elected by the fans.

Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees, Boston's Fred Lynn and teammate Rice were the elected outfielders. Rice, however, is one of three leading vote-getters who will miss the game because of injury.

Also injured are second baseman Paul Molitor of the Brewers (rib cage) and third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals (ankle). They are expected to attend the game along with Rice, but they will not play.

Starting in place of Molitor will be either Bobby Grich of the California Angels or Willie Randolph of the Yankees. Either Graig Nettles of the Yankees or Buddy Bell of the Cleveland Indians will start in place of Brett.

Backing up Yankees shortstop Bucky Dent will be Robin Yount of the Brewers and Alan Trammell of the Detroit Tigers. Cecil Cooper of the Brewers was chosen as the substitute first baseman, supporting 12-time All-Star Rod Carew of California.

Carlton Fisk of the Red Sox was the leading vote-getter at catcher, and he will get help from Lance Parrish of Detroit and Darrell Porter of Kansas City.

The AL pitchers were selected Wednesday by Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles. They were relievers Tom Burgmeier of Boston, Ed Farmer

of the Chicago White Sox and Rich Gossage of the Yankees, and starters Larry Gura of Kansas City, Rick Honeycutt of the Seattle Mariners, Tommy John of the Yankees, Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays and Steve Stone of the Orioles.

Those participating in their first All-Star game besides Oglivie are pitchers Burgmeier, Farmer, Gura, Honeycutt, Stieb and Stone; catcher Parrish; infielders Trammell and Yount, and outfielders Bumbry, Henderson, Landreaux and Orta.

The Yankees placed the most men on the AL All Stars, six. Milwaukee and Boston each had four players selected, but one from each club is disabled. The Royals had three players selected. Baltimore, Detroit, Texas and California placed two apiece on the roster, and Cleveland, Toronto, Chicago, Seattle, Minnesota and Oakland will be represented by one player each.

Among those players notably absent from the roster were third baseman Richie Hebner of the Tigers, shortstop Rick Burleson of the Red Sox and outfielder Willie Wilson of the Royals and Ken Singleton of the Orioles.

Hebner is close to the league RBI lead with 53 while hitting .290, and Burleson, an All-Star for the past three years, is having one of his best years at the bat, hitting .288 with 46 runs scored. Wilson, perhaps the fastest man in baseball, is hitting .307 with 55 runs scored and 33 stolen bases, and Singleton, after a slow start, is hitting .284 with 40 RBI and 12 homers.

On Wednesday, National League President Chuck Feeney and Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner named the National League pitchers that will face the AL All Stars. They were Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies, Jim Bibby of the Pirates, Vida Blue of San Francisco, Jerry Reuss and Bob Welch of Los Angeles, J.R. Richard of Houston, Kent Tekulve of Pittsburgh and Bruce Sutter of Chicago.

Blue was placed on the disabled list Wednesday with a nagging back problem, and the league is expected to name a replacement. Tanner said he could not comment on a substitute until the league announcement was made.

Muncey bids for fourth title

MADISON, Ind. (AP) — Bill Muncey, hydroplane racing's all-time king with nearly triple the career victories of his nearest challengers, will try for his fourth straight Gold Cup championship in this weekend's annual Madison Regatta.

A crowd of more than 100,000 is expected to line both the Indiana and Kentucky banks of the 2½-mile Ohio River course for Sunday's final heats in the \$65,000 race, the premier event on the American Power Boat Association's circuit this season.

Three days of trials, which started Thursday, will determine Sunday's lineup, and it will take an average of 105 mph to qualify.

A veteran of more than 30 years in hydroplane racing, the 51-year-old Muncey has recorded 57 career victories, including eight Gold Cup races. No one else has ever won more than 20 events.

Last year, Muncey won 21 of 29 heats for seven more victories with his Atlas Van Lines boat, including Madison for the seventh time. This year, however, it's been the new Miss Budweiser, piloted by Dean Chenoweth, that's been the terror of the waterways.

Chenoweth has won all three races on the APBA circuit so far, while Muncey has finished third twice and was second last week at Detroit.

Muncey admits he's been having problems, and he's operating this year without the fulltime services of crew chief Jim Lucero, who is busy

getting a new turbine-powered Pay 'N Pak ready for the circuit.

The victories this year at Miami, Evansville and Detroit marked a fantastic comeback for Chenoweth, who crashed at 220 mph last October while trying for a world speed record. The new Miss Budweiser has replaced the one destroyed in that crash, and it's exceeded all expectations so far.

Chenoweth, who set three world records while winning the second Thunder on the Ohio race at Evansville two weeks ago, has now won 16 races in his career.

Ironically, one of the favorites here a year ago when he set a course record that later was broken by Muncey, Chenoweth did not reach the finals. He shut down Miss Bud because of throttle trouble in the first heat and did not get a chance to take on Atlas in the final round.

This year, one of the top challenges to Muncey and Chenoweth could come from young Steve Reynolds in the Miss Circus Circus, runnerup in the season's first two races. Last week, Circus Circus blew an engine in a preliminary heat and did not qualify for the finals.

Finishing behind Chenoweth and Muncey at Detroit was Jon Peddie.

Other contenders here include Squire Shop, driven by Chip Hanauer; Savair's Probe, piloted by Bob Miller, and the community owned Miss Madison, driven by Milner Irvin.

Olympic athletes may receive medals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's signature is all that remains for legislation authorizing special gold-plated medals to honor the U.S. Olympic team unable to participate in the Summer Games at Moscow.

The Senate completed congressional action on the measure Wednesday, sending it to Carter by voice vote. The president, who called for the American boycott of the Olympics in retaliation for the Soviet military drive into Afghanistan, has said he supports the special medals.

The bill authorizes the Mint to strike up to 650 medals to be presented to the athletes in a congressional ceremony July 30. The House adopted it Tuesday on a 375-28 vote.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who introduced the measure in the Senate, said the U.S. Olympians "deserve recognition not only for their talent, but for their great personal sacrifice and dedication to the spirit of the Olympic Games."

PLANS FOR WALTON

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bill Walton, plagued by the latest in a long list of injuries, missed 68 of the 82 games played by the San Diego Clippers in the 1979-80 season. The front office had a special sneaker designed to protect his foot and ankle for the 1980-81 season.

Dodgers whip Padres, 10-7

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Russell made two errors, but cracked a two-run single to highlight a four-run fifth inning Wednesday night in leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a comeback 10-7 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

The Dodgers survived a five-for-five, four-RBI performance by the Padres' Dave Winfield, who hit a three-run homer in the first inning and added four singles.

Steve Garvey slugged his 18th homer of the season, Joe Ferguson his fourth and Pedro Guerrero his second for the Dodgers.

The victory went to Rick Sutcliffe, 3-5, the Dodgers' third pitcher.

Dave Goltz made his ninth start in quest of his 100th career victory.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Case
6 Pillar of air course
11 Deserved
13 Group of actors
14 Ocellade
15 Wakes up
16 Foxy
17 Nubby fabric
19 Explosive (abbr.)
20 Futile
22 Occupy
25 Brought about
26 German philosopher
30 Adams grandson
31 Eternally
32 Correct a manuscript
33 No longer are
34 Sound
35 Eccentric piece
38 Cupid
39 More spacious
42 Slash
45 Antic

DOWN

1 Hangs up
2 Southern
3 Medical picture (comp)
4 Roadhouse
5 Cults
6 Goats
7 Second person
8 Craving
9 Unconcealed
10 Aerie
12 Deposited moisture
13 In a difficult position
18 Yale man
20 Coat type

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 5, 1980

This coming year you may become restless and wish to make some major changes in your lifestyle. You might be wiser to improve upon what you already have until a more propitious time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It could be very easy to get angry today if someone lets you down. However, it would be much more pleasant for you if you take things in stride. Getting along with other signs is one the sections you'll enjoy in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lay on the charm, as you can do so well, and take care that you don't say things that may be on your mind. People respond to honey.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When dealing with others today, be realistic about what is important to you. Keep your priorities in order, especially if finances are involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your diplomacy may be needed today when you meet with some thoughtless or inconsiderate individuals. You know how to get past their ill-mannered ways.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is some type of work you may have to clear away today if you hope to relax. Get it done early, then enjoy yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before promising to do things today, make certain others' plans are in accord with what you really wish to do. If they are not, do your own thing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Outsiders could bring up topics highly sensitive to some members of your family. Don't feed the conversation. Change the subject.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're not in the mood to tackle a project you had planned for today, by all means do something else. Unless you're in the right frame of mind, mistakes could be made.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be sure that what you promise to do with or for others today doesn't have some hidden cost, no matter who foots the bill.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your attitude is all-important if things don't come off as planned today. If you are unforgiving or lack understanding you could cause unhappiness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 10) Don't be too quick to voice your opinions about how things should be done today. There's a good chance that later you'll have a change of heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful with whom you team up today, and for what reasons. The wrong choices of friends and activities could become extremely expensive.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"They met in college...they were roommates!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



EEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



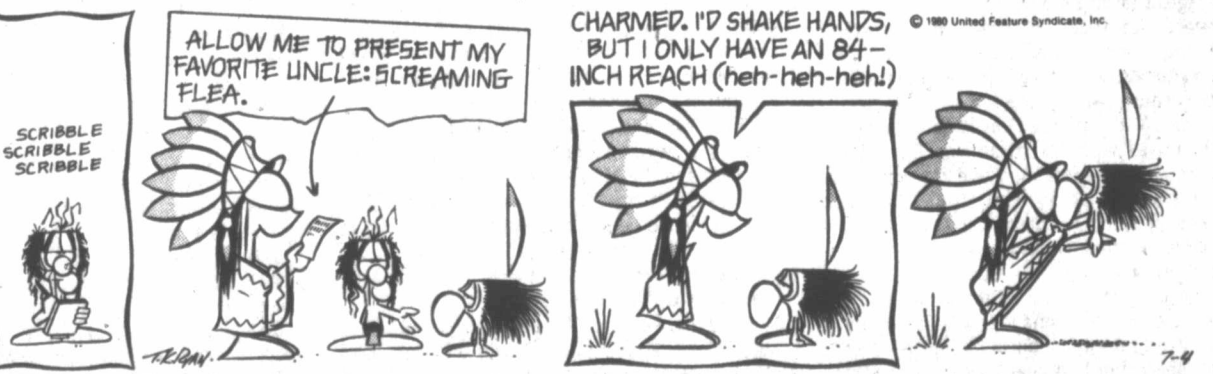
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



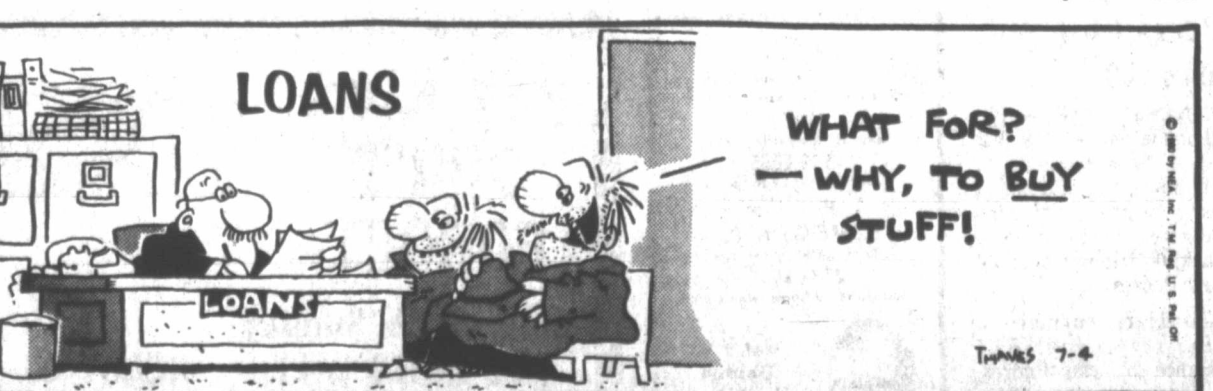
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



OH NO! HERE COMES THE SLUDGE MONSTER!

ARRGH!



TELEVISION SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1980

2:00 NIS wom the AI and C mins.

6:00 (2) SHO (3) (4) (5) N (6) S (7) T (8) REPC (9) SHO (10) FAM (11) SEMI (12) S (13) T (14) T (15) 7:00 (16) "Dev Burt l las. Shaw Ameri (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

TELEVISION

FRIDAY
JULY 4, 1980

AFTERNOON

2:00 (4) WIMBLEDON TENNIS Coverage of the women's singles finals from the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

EVENING

6:00 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (3) HOGAN'S HEROES (4) (7) NEWS (5) NFL ARM WRESTLING (6) STUFF (8) CBS NEWS (9) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT (10) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (11) (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY (12) (4) DATING GAME (13) WIMBLEDON TENNIS SEMI-FINALS (14) SPORTS CENTER (15) (7) TIC TAC DOUGH (16) THE LESSON (17) (10) FAMILY FEUD (18) (2) THE DEADLY MIX (19) (2) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** 1/2 "Devil's Disciple" 1959 Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, George Bernard Shaw's comedy, about the American Revolution. (2 hrs.) (3) MOVIE-(HORROR)*** 1/2 "The Skull" 1965 Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. The skull of Marquis De Sade has the power to order men to murder. (2 hrs.) (4) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Music Man" 1938 Stars: Robert Preston, Shirley Jones. The Oscar-winning musical about a shady traveling salesman's scheme to organize a boys band in River City, Iowa, and abscond with the profits. (3 hrs.) (5) PBA BOWLING (6) (7) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Alamo" 1960 Stars: John Wayne, Richard Widmark. Historical drama depicting the gallant men-including Davy Crockett, Jim Bowie and William Travis-who came to the aid of Texas in its fight for freedom. (3 hrs.) (8) IN TOUCH (9) (10) THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner joins an archaeological dig in the

hope of discovering an antidote for his Hulk. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

7:30 (12) WALL STREET WEEK "Wall Street Week Mid-Year Review" Host: Louis Rukeyser.

7:00 CLUB

(10) (10) THE DUKES OF HAZARD The beauty of the President's limousine is too much for Cooter and the can't resist taking it. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA

A celebration of the Fourth of July from Independence Hall in Philadelphia. (60 mins.)

BASKETBALL

(2) NEWS (3) PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS (4) SHOW STOPPERS Current and former denizens of Broadway, including Ethel Merman, Robert Klein and Andrea McArdie, strut their stuff for HBO's Standing Room Only. (60 mins.)

DALLAS

(10) (10) DALLAS MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Little Emile" Episode I. Fifteen year old Lillie, from the Isle of Jersey, disappoints two suitors who have been dazzled by her beauty. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)

RICHARD HOGUE

(2) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (3) (3) LAST OF THE WILD (4) (4) (7) (10) NEWS (5) THE CANDID CANDID CAMERA (6) DAN GRIFFIN (7) N.A.A.C.P. CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS: SPECIAL REPORT (60 mins.)

PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H

(3) MOVIE-(HORROR)*** 1/2 "Masque Of The Red Death" 1964 Vincent Price, Hazel Court. An evil, tyrannical prince confronts the hooded figure of death, which has been decimating the countryside. (115 mins.)

WIMBLEDON UPDATE

(5) SPORTS CENTER (6) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (10) CBS LATE MOVIE

THE AVENGERS: See-Through Man's formula for making people invisible falls into the hands of top enemy agents. THE RETURN OF THE SAINT: Ian Ogilvy, Cathryn Harrison. THE FALLISERS

10:40 (1) KINER'S KORNER (2) (4) THE TONIGHT SHOW "Best Of Carson" Guests: Dian Parkinson, Skip Stephenson. (Repeat; 90 mins.) (7) GUNSMOKE

11:00 (2) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "On The Double" 1961 Danny Kaye, Dana Wynter. A zany resemblance to a German spy makes him valuable as a W.W.II spy. (2 hrs.)

(3) PBA BOWLING (1) MOVIE-(MUSICAL-COMEDY)*** 1/2 "Follow the Fleet" 1936 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Song and dance manjans Navy and, with pal, has trouble helping two sisters, one his ex-partner. (2 hrs.)

11:45 (7) FRIDAYS

12:00 (1) INSIGHT (2) (4) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

12:25 (3) NEWS (3) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Covert Action" 1978 David Janssen, Arthur Kennedy. Adventure, excitement and suspense combine in this thrilling spy tale set in the Greek Islands. (92 mins.)

BASKETBALL SUMMER (3) JIMMY SWAGGART

12:45 (3) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "First Love" 1970 Maximilian Schell, Dominique Sanda. A teenager falls in love with the twenty-one-year-old daughter of impoverished aristocrats. (2 hrs.)

(2) NIGHTBEAT (1) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (2) MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED) (3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (1) MOVIE-(WESTERN-DRAMA)*** "Boy From Oklahoma" 1954 Will Rogers, Jr., Nancy Olson. The story of

the gun-shy sheriff who helps a law-abiding and wins the prettiest girl in town. (2 hrs.)

2:30 (5) SPORTS CENTER (3) MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)*** 1/2 "Night Visitor" 1971 Max Von Sydow, Liv Ullmann. A man escapes from an asylum and murders those responsible for committing him there. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

3:00 (5) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (1) 700 CLUB (2) ZANE GREY (3) F.F.I. (1) NEWS (1) MOVIE-(HORROR)*** "Thing That Couldn't Die" 1958 Andrea Martin, William Reynolds. A centuries old dismembered head seeks the rest of its body. (90 mins.)

4:30 (1) AUSTRALIAN RUGBY (1) JUST PASSING THRU (2) DANIEL BOONE (3) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (1) ALL-STAR SOCCER (1) WAKE UP AMERICA (3) REBOP (1) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

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1/2 price!

Summer fun with Frisbee® or lawn darts. 4 safety-blunted darts, 2 targets, instructions. 141 gram Frisbee® is great for beach or playground. Limited Quantities

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Reg. 23.76 Case of 24 **\$17** case

Wards 10w30 Heavy Duty, All Season Oil
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Limit: 1 Case Per Customer

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Hose measures 18"x1" to easily extend to tires. Quick thumb release gives you precise control when using.
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MONTGOMERY WARD

TEXAS BRIEFS

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that Eastman Kodak Co. does not have to cover Exxon's \$2,148,305 in payments for death and injuries resulting from a pipeline leak caused by Exxon's negligence.

Exxon sought the payment under its 1951 contract to build and maintain a pipeline carrying propane to Eastman's plant near Longview.

One person was killed and another severely injured in an explosion that occurred when a vehicle drove into a pocket of propane that had leaked from the line. The court said Exxon's negligence caused the leak.

Exxon said its contract with Eastman bound Eastman to indemnify Exxon for damage judgments and attorney's fees arising from the explosion.

The court said the contract was ambiguous about whether Eastman was required to indemnify Exxon for such losses.

"Here the contract was drafted by (Exxon) after protracted negotiation of the parties. Surely had indemnity been intended, the contract would have so provided without the necessity for a strained construction of express covenants to the contrary," the court said.

INGLESIDE, Texas (AP) — Reynolds Metals Co. will lay off 150 workers at its San Patricio reduction plant due to increased operating costs, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

Ken Murphee, plant manager, said the curtailment calls for a reduction in annual capacity of 114,000 tons of processed aluminum by 57,000 tons.

He said he did not know if full scale operations would resume. The plant employs 950 persons with a payroll of \$19.2 million.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Application has been made for a new state bank in Fort Bend County, the State Department of Banking said Wednesday.

The bank, to be known as the Tri-Cities State Bank in Stafford, would have capital of \$750,000, surplus of \$600,000 and reserves of \$150,000.

Directors include M.K. Bolds, Margaret Greer Camp and J.W. Johnston, all three of Sugar Land; J. Pierre Gendron and Billy B. Rister of Houston; C.G. Giffin Sr. of Sugar Creek and Donald D. Trull, Missouri City. The State Banking Board set a hearing date of Aug. 25.

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas (AP) — The estranged husband of a woman found beaten to death here Sunday was jailed Wednesday on murder charges, Stephens County authorities said.

Peace Justice Sid Rhodes set bond of \$50,000 for Ronnie Harber, 35, in the slaying of Darlene "Sissy" Harber, 29. Medical examiners in Dallas ruled she had died from massive head injuries.

"She looked like she was beaten up," Rhodes said. Friends and relatives of the victim told authorities she had filed for divorce to end their marriage of one year and had

been living in the community of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Harber had gone to Breckenridge Sunday, they said, to reclaim her four-month-old child, who was staying with her mother-in-law.

The victim's battered body was found in the bedroom of her estranged husband's duplex.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas operators reported 52 gas and 25 oil discoveries during the last two weeks of June, the Texas Railroad Commission reported Wednesday.

During the same period of 1979, 27 gas and 21 oil discoveries were reported.

Through the first six months of 1980, operators have reported 709 gas and 371 oil discoveries, compared to 648 gas and 223 oil finds in the first half of 1979.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston City Council has approved a resolution seeking a sister city relationship with Stavanger, Norway.

Mayor Pro Tem Johnny

HEARING INST.
Belton Hearing Aid Center
710 W. Francis 665-9451

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RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials
Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials
Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Letors, 665-1754.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
8 p.m. meetings
And Al-Anon Meetings, Monday and Thursday, 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2988. Tuesday and Saturday, 727 W. Browning, 665-1943 Wednesday and Friday, 210 W. Browning, 669-3129.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

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We insure Your Life, Wife, Auto, Home, Farm Business and Health
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TOP O TEXAS Lodge No. 1381. Installation of officers, open meeting Saturday 5th and 12th of 1980, 7:30 p.m. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

LOST & FOUND
SMALL WHITE kitten with tan spots. Lost vicinity of 2100 N. Dwight. Child's pet. Call 669-7281 after 5.

BUSINESS OPP.
BEAVER EXPRESS needs local agents with 2 covered vehicles. Must be bondable. Apply at 509 W. Wilks, Pampa, Texas.

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Gymnastics of Pampa
New location, Loop 171 North
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You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-8661.

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SELF SERVICE storage units now available. Sizes, 10x25, 10x10, 10x5. Call 669-7488.

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ALL TYPES of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O' Texas Construction Co. 669-7305 or 665-5851.

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Ronnie Johnson
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1808 Alcock 665-6092

J&J SAW SHARPENING SERVICE
1220 E. Frederic. 665-6762, if no answer, 665-2072.

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EVAPORATIVE COOLERS, dehumidifier, install or service. Larry Hendrick, 665-3301.

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WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

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Sales & Service
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CARPET SERVICE
Full Line of carpeting, area rugs.
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DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig & 18, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

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Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6582.

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Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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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, 665-4940 or 669-2215.

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LAWNS MOWED and edged. Call 665-8078.

TRACTOR ROTOTILLING, lawns, gardens, finish grading, grass seeding, fill dirt, topsoil, sand, Caliche, Driveway gravel, yard leveling, lawn aeration, Alley, garage, yard cleanup, light hauling, yard, fence repair, rain gutter clean out and repair, tree, shrub pruning, Pampa and surrounding area. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

LAWN MOWING, edging, alley yard clean up, light hauling and odd jobs. Call 669-3815.

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We service all brands.
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We service all makes
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WOOD, SHAKES, composition, asphalt and buildup. Free estimates. 669-3586, Vincon David.

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ANN'S ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart, 665-6701.

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Bring your rips and tears to us.
IF YOU desire, I will keep your preschool children. Call 665-5207, 423 N. Cuyler.

BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons. Call Mary Grange, 665-5257.

TYPING WANTED 665-6002.
NOW DOING Sewing at 644 W. Foster, any type. Call 665-8894 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

HAVE PICKUP: Will do small hauling. 665-5946.

EXPERIENCED AND licensed child care in my home. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4747.

WANTED: 2 ladies to work in nursery of First United Methodist Church. 669-7411 or come by church office.

WANTED: 1 experienced butcher, one experienced groceryman, one experienced lady grocery checker. Apply in person. No phone calls please. 1333 N. Hobart. Fite Food Market.

COTTINGHAM BEARING Corporation has position opening for assistant manager in Pampa, Texas. Must have experience in oilfield supply, industrial supply or related fields. Compensation will be salary plus fringe benefits including life insurance, hospitalization, paid vacations. Call 806-372-5686 for appointment.

NEEDED FULL and part-time help to teach and sell leading Hobbycraft. Call 635-2996 for appointment. Will train.

STUARTS DRESS Shop is taking applications for assistant managers position. We offer excellent company benefits such as Blue Cross life insurance, pension plan, also excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person at Pampa Mall.

MAIDS WANTED - Black Gold Motel. Call 665-5723.

NEED NIGHT Waitresses - Apply in person at Harvester Lanes Bowl after 5 p.m.

WANTED: HIGH school or college students for part time janitorial work cleaning offices 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. 5 days a week. \$4.00 per hour. Contact Rod Caldwell, 423 S. Gray, 665-1647.

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COUPON We use Kodak paper... for a good look.

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FRESH SHRIMP

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There is a difference...You can taste it!

Direct from the boat to you... **\$4.00** per lb. and up **10% Discount** on 10 lbs. or more

SATURDAY ONLY-JULY 5
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

We Will Also Have Available:

Fresh Red Snapper	Breaded Shrimp	Fresh Water Channel Cat
Fresh Flounder	Filet of Cod	Cooked Blue Crab
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THE QUIZ

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- While the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates each will receive \$29.4 million in federal campaign funds this year, independent or third-party candidates must rely on money supporters donate. An independent candidate must receive at least . . . percent of the national vote to qualify for federal money after the election.
a-1 b-5 c-10
- The Illinois Legislature (CHOOSE ONE: approved, rejected) the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, which 35 other states had previously ratified.
- Of the following presidential candidates, only . . . opposes the ERA.
a-Jimmy Carter b-Ronald Reagan c-John Anderson
- Race riots broke out recently in the African country of . . ., where a white minority government enforces a system of racial separation called apartheid.
- Vietnamese troops attacked across the border from Cambodia into (CHOOSE ONE: Laos, Thailand), where hundreds of thousands of Cambodian refugees have been living.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

I am one of the world's best known religious leaders. I have traveled widely since being elected to my position in 1978. I recently met with President Carter, before leaving on a journey to Brazil. Who am I?



matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1-combine	a-know, understand
2-comply	b-praise, flatter
3-compute	c-yield, obey
4-comprehend	d-figure, calculate
5-compliment	e-unite, mix

newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

King Hussein of Jordan, right, met with President Carter recently to discuss the future of Palestinian Arabs and other problems in the Middle East. True or False: Jordan has not joined Israel and Egypt as a partner in the talks about Palestinian self-rule.

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- San Francisco Giants slugger (CHOOSE ONE: Willie McCovey, Bill North), who has belted more home runs than any other left-handed hitter in National League history, announced he will retire July 10.
- Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran battled in Montreal for the World Boxing Council welterweight title. Which fighter won the bout?
- With the major league baseball season two months old, pitcher Steve Carlton of the (CHOOSE ONE: Los Angeles Dodgers, Philadelphia Phillies) was leading the major leagues in wins and strikeouts.
- 15-year-old Andrea Jaeger has been showing the kind of winning form that has already made 17-year-old Tracy Austin one of her sport's top players. In what sport do Jaeger and Austin compete?
- Bucky Dent, Robin Yount and Fred Patek were among the top contenders to play shortstop on this year's (CHOOSE ONE: National, American) League all-star team.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

Should scientists who create new life forms in their laboratories be allowed to patent their discoveries? Why or why not?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair.

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 Our July Clearance Starts
 Saturday, July 5th 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Shop and Save in Every Department

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Sport Shirts
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 Totally at ease Terry Sportshirts!
 Short Sleeve terry styles with knit collar and placket front. In S,M,L,XL Sizes.

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 Knits, wovens and Golf Knits
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Swim Trunks
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 Assorted Sizes 8 to 20.

Special Group
Mens Slacks
 Choose from several styles and colors of over 100 pair of 100% polyester belted & unbelted models. Sizes 26 to 48. Reg. to 30.00
 Sale **11.99**
 Hurry! Limited Quantities

Men's Trio, Combo Suits
99.90
 Reg. to 165.00, 4 piece: coat, reversible vest, matching and contrasting pant. Trio has coat, matching and contrasting pant. 100% polyester. Regulars and longs.

Boys
Terry Knit Shirts
 Reg. to 16.00
 Sale **7.99**
 Assorted Colors. Sizes 8 to 20.

Samsonite
 On Sale on Silhouette II Here at Dunlaps
 Save **20%** to **33% off**

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Ladies Summer Shoes
 1/2 Price
 Assorted Styles & Colors-Broken Sizes
 All Sales Final!

Casual, durable dinnerware... "Oblique" dinnerware is a bright alternative to poolside dining. Summer lunches! Dinnerware in white, yellow or adobe. Tankards in clear, lemon, burnt sienna. Dinnerplate . . . 2.75 1.89 Salad plate . . . 2.00 1.49 Soup/cereal bowl . . . 2.50 1.79 Serving platter 4.25 2.99

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Stoneware Set
 By Nikko
 Choice of 4 lovely patterns.
 Regular 100.00
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Sun Tea Jars
4.99
 Reg. 8.00 Sale
 Perfect brew every time with heat from the Sun in the 3-liter jar. No unwanted boiling tastes.

"WHISPER" . . . towels by Williams and Lee are softer than their name and beautiful, too! Thirst polyester-and-cotton in camel, brown, yellow, tiger lily, vanilla, copper, green, blue, navy, pink or plum.
 Bath reg. 13.00 sale 10.99
 Hand reg. 10.00 sale 7.99
 Wash reg. 5.00 sale 3.99
 Fingertip reg. 5.00 sale 3.99

Brass Candlesticks
13.98
 7" tall Reg. 20.00 pr.
15.98
 9" tall Reg. 24.00
 Polished imported heavy weight brass. Folding 6-Candleabra, reg. 36.00, now 24.99

"FANFARE" By Martex
 Oriental mood lends a fresh air of serenity to any setting. It's a natural in brown-and-bone polyester and cotton!
SHEETS
 Twin reg. 11.00 sale 8.99
 Full reg. 14.00 sale 11.99
 Queen reg. 18.00 sale 15.99
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 King cases, pair reg. 10.00 sale 8.99
 Twin reg. 50.00 sale 39.99
 Full reg. 60.00 sale 49.99
 Queen reg. 80.00 sale 69.99
 Dual king reg. 95.00 sale 79.99

Junior Coordinates
 Reg. to 54.00
30% off
 One group of choice summer fabrics and colors. Broken sizes in jackets, skirts, pants and blouses. Labels you love.

Missy Coordinates
 Reg. to 50.00
30% off
 Lots of tops and bottoms, perhaps just the item you've been wanting from famous label coordinate groups, broken sizes and styles. On sale for first time on some items.

Junior and Missy Swimwear
 Entire Stock
 Reg. 19.00 To 48.00
30% off

Misses Dresses
30% to 50% off
 Reg. to 72.00, many new fashions added to former sales group to make a really good selection. Sizes from 6 to 20, some half sizes. Some items on sale for first time.

Junior Dresses
 Size 3 to 13
 Reg. 30.00 to 52.00
30% to 50% off

Hidden Comfort Panties
 By Greenco-maid
 1 Group **3 for 5.50**
 Group 3 **3 for 7.00**
 100% nylon Tricot with absorbent cotton gusset, in bikinis, hipsters, briefs. Sizes 5-7.

Ladies Sportswear Sale!
 Spectacular Saving on Skirts, Pants, Blouses, Tops and Shorts all in 100% Polyester.
 Reg. 12.00 to 18.00
 Sale **6.99** Each

Ladies Colorful T Shirts
 Great for Summer Comfort of 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton, White, Navy, Orange, Pink, Blue, Red, & Green. Sizes S,M,L.
 Reg. 12.00 **6.99**
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One Rack Ladies Lingerie
 Gowns, Robes, Long & Short
25% to 50% Off
 Broken Styles & Sizes

White Handbags
11.99
 Reg. to 17.00, shoulder and hand styles in leatherlike easy to clean vinyl in popular styles.



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