









## Nuclear waste site still not decided, panel member says

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — "We have not made up our minds," a Department of Energy panel member said of claims the agency has already decided to build a nuclear waste disposal site near Carlsbad, N.M.

"If we were so determined to run full-steam ahead with this site, we wouldn't be arguing so strongly for it to be licensed. I ask you to believe me. We have not made up our minds," said Roger LeGrassie, associate director for program analysis in the DOE's office of energy technology.

Nearly 100 persons attended a four-hour hearing with sentiments running four-to-one against the proposal. A similar hearing was held in Midland Tuesday and another is scheduled for Thursday in El Paso.

Opponents expressed fears the plan would lead to radioactive contamination both at the storage site and along the transportation route through Texas.

The Waste Isolation Pilot Project would store high-level nuclear waste from 2,000 to 2,600 feet underground in salt formations about 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

The panel never publicly disclosed the estimated cost of the plant, but one DOE official said it is expected to carry a price tag of between

**More deaths expected from truck explosion**

TARRAGONA, Spain (AP) — The death toll from the explosion of a truckload of industrial gas at a Mediterranean campsite may exceed 300, officials said today.

The latest official count was 131, but the unofficial toll was more than 170. And doctors were reporting more deaths hourly at the numerous hospitals from Barcelona to Valencia in which 250 to 275 of the campers were hospitalized with burns.

Medical sources said at least half the injured were in grave condition.

"Most of them have been practically dead since they were admitted here Tuesday," a doctor at a Valencia hospital said.

Fourteen persons died Wednesday. Some officials said only about 10 percent of the injured were expected to live.

## Weather

### Predicted rainfall won't relieve heat

By The Associated Press  
Widely scattered thunderstorms were expected in portions of East Texas and along the gulf coast, but the thunderstorm activity was expected to provide little relief from the blistering heat.

Highs were to range from near 80 along the coast to about 105 in North Central and Southwest Texas. Most of the state expected continued clear to partly cloudy skies and hot temperatures.

Some thunderstorms were reported during the night in extreme northwestern sections of the Texas Panhandle, but the activity had halted long before dawn.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	99	76
Amarillo	97	70
Chicago	77	67
Cincinnati	78	66
Denver	95	61
Dallas-Ft. Worth	100	79
Houston	92	79
Los Angeles	85	66
Miami	86	75
New Orleans	90	74
Richmond	83	59
St. Louis	78	74
San Francisco	61	52
Seattle	79	60
Washington, D.C.	81	62

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast for parts of the Northeast and New England for Friday according to the National Weather Service. Rain mixed with showers is expected for most of the South stretching across the Texas Panhandle into Arizona.

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13 JUL 13



# Death penalty sought against slayer of family

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Jefferson County District Attorney James McGrath says the state will seek the death penalty against Ovide Joseph Dugas and Linda Burnett who were indicted Wednesday for capital murder in the kidnap-slayings of five family members from Winnie.

Criminal District Judge Larry Gist scheduled arraignments for 9 a.m. Friday for Dugas, a 32-year-old refinery worker from Port Arthur, and Mrs. Burnett, a 30-year-old mother of three from Nederland.

Dugas was scheduled to appear before Gist Thursday to determine whether he was entitled to a court-appointed attorney. Gist denied bond in both cases.

The 10 three-count indictments charge the pair with two counts of capital murder — one for death in Vance gives message

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — President Carter sent new criticism of the Soviet dissident trials to President Leonid I. Brezhnev, but Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance gave the protest message to Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in private in an effort to keep the controversy from affecting their nuclear arms negotiations.

In the message delivered Wednesday night, Carter accused the Soviets of violating the 1975 Helsinki human rights agreement by disregarding proper legal procedure.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the administration still did not plan to retaliate for the trials of dissidents Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg by suspending the negotiations for a treaty limiting strategic nuclear arms.

But he added: "We are reviewing other aspects of our relationship."

The administration is known to be considering blocking shipment of American oil drilling equipment to the Soviet Union. But some U.S. officials doubt that this kind of economic pressure would cause the Kremlin to ease its treatment of its domestic critics.

Gromyko was irritated when reporters asked if the controversy was impeding the arms talks.

"Trials, what trials?" he replied. "I do not wish to speak on the subject. Do you understand me correctly?"

Vance and Gromyko began a two-day meeting Wednesday in another attempt to resolve some of the issues blocking SALT II, the second U.S.-Soviet treaty limiting the two superpowers' arsenals of long-range nuclear weapons.

Hodding Carter said Vance presented Gromyko with new American proposals to limit missile systems, and Gromyko called a recess, apparently to consult with Moscow, after asking Vance a few preliminary questions.

Carter said the United States proposed restrictions on missile modifications the Soviets could make through the five-year life of the proposed treaty. But the United States would reserve the right to develop the MX mobile missile system and to build thousands of new missile silos to make the U.S. stock of Minuteman missiles less vulnerable to attack by moving them periodically from silo to silo.

Gromyko also submitted proposals to Vance, but they were not disclosed.

Patty Hearst too young to write book? ATLANTA (AP) — Patty Hearst, resisting suggestions that she write about her life, says she's too young to write an autobiography.

"People tell me I should write a book," Miss Hearst, who is serving a prison sentence at the Federal Correctional Institution in Pleasanton, Calif., said in an interview with the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. "My feeling has been that anything that smacks of an autobiography at 24 is arrogant to say the least."

the course of kidnapping and one for death in the course of burglary — and one count of murder in connection with the slayings of Bishop Phillips, 64, his wife Ester, 66, son Elmer, 31, and daughter-in-law Martha and four-year-old grandson July 1.

Investigators said earlier when they were searching the Phillips' home for the missing persons that robbery did not appear to be a motive because a large amount of cash was found in the house.

But authorities later found Elmer Phillips' burned-out car about 12 miles from his father's house.

Dugas led authorities to a shallow grave in Jefferson County Sunday night where the five bodies had been buried. He had been charged with kidnapping last Friday and was being held in the Chambers County jail in Anahuac until Wednesday when he was transferred to Beaumont 15 minutes after the grand jury returned the indictments.

Mrs. Burnett was charged with murder Monday in Hampshire and was being held on \$500,000 bond. An attorney retained by her husband, Leo, has filed a writ of habeas corpus seeking a reduction in bond.

Joe Goodwin of Beaumont said in his application that there is "no evidence to support a charge of capital murder" against his client in any one of the five indictments.

McGrath, who will prosecute the case, said he is confident there is sufficient evidence to show "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the pair killed the family. But he admitted he did not have as strong a case against the woman. R.E. Culbertson has said revenge for the break-up of Dugas' marriage to the elder Phillips; daughter, Mary, appeared to be the motive for the killings. Mrs. Burnett was described by authorities as "an acquaintance" of Dugas since May.



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Drought, Great Depression tackled by National Geographic

# Big Spring may receive national exposure

**By MARJ CARPENTER**  
Sometime next fall, part of the farm area around Big Spring may be included in an article in National Geographic.

It's probably not what the Chamber of Commerce would have selected as a topic for coverage. Because the subject of the article is going to be droughts through the years and the old Dust Bowl days. It will come a little late to be of help to Colorado River Municipal Water District in its plea for water for West Texas.

Back during the spring, Richard S. Gore of the editorial staff of the National Geographic Magazine and Jim Blandenberg, photographer, turned up at the Big Spring Experimental Station.

They had read the predictions of Bill Fryrear that there would be 80 days of sandstorms in Howard County during 1978. This story had earlier been given to an Associated Press reporter by the Big Spring Herald.



**THE CULPRIT** — Jeff Burwell, Soil Conservation Officer for Prowers County, Colo., holds up a three-inch, thumb-sized grasshopper he snatched from a corn stalk near Holly Wednesday afternoon. A political furor over the grasshopper situation in the Southeast part of the State has Republicans and Democrats feuding, while the farmers watch their crops being destroyed while waiting for money and the right pesticide to eliminate the hordes of hoppers.



**GRASSHOPPER DAMAGE** — Prowers County, Colo. soil conservation engineer Harry Steele examines a grasshopper-chewed leaf from a sunflower plant. A five-minute search through this 60 acre plot on the Jerrel Blake farm here disclosed no untouched leaves, and many plants that had lost the bottom leaves completely to the hungry insects.



**GETTING HIS OATS** — A full-grown grasshopper, more than 3½ inches in length, munches on a stalk of oats on the Jerry Lahners farm near Holly Wednesday. The insects are eating their way through his oat, sunflower and hay crop as they near egg-laying in the Southeastern portion of Colorado.

possible drought now, but also wanted to find a couple persons who remembered the old Dust Bowl days of the 30s.

Fryrear called this columnist, since stories in the Ridin' Fence column had included old sand storm tales. Several names were given to the duo.

In this area, Gore talked to Mr. and Mrs. Cecial Allred and Larry Shaw. Shaw remembered the droughts of the '30s and '50s. The Allreds remembered those dusty days, as well as having early recollections of the 1917 drought which was so hard on many of the early settlers.

Fryrear's predictions of 80 days of sand storms during the year may not come true this year. Both Fryrear and the citizens are glad.

In the particular day in April that the two National Geographic reporters came through, they were hunting pictures of sand blowing across the highway.

Ordinarily that would be easy. But on April 6, they drove all the way to Brownfield looking for such a shot. West Texas, being West

Texas, refused to cooperate with the efforts. The wind remained calm and the sand stayed on the ground.

The photographer ended up staying three weeks in the area hunting drifting sand shots. Only when the article goes to print will the residents know what he found.

The CRMWD officials, who have been battling down in Austin for a new reservoir,

predict that if additional water supply is not nailed down, there may come a day when the entire area might turn back to sand.

The Washington reporter asked questions about the little cemetery out at Knott which had been covered with sand and featured in a story in the Big Spring Herald. Residents in that area dug off eight feet of sand in some locations at the cemetery,

using bulldozers and shovels.

The reporter also asked questions about early history of the area, but concentrated mostly on problems caused through the years by droughts.

Each severe drought in this area always caused a change in land ownership. Many of the early settlers gave up in 1918 after the big drought of '17. Others folded during the 30s when both

drought and the Great Depression plagued the farmers.

Still others sold their land in the 50s when it began to look as though it would never rain again.

It may not be the best way to receive national recognition, but if the article in any way reflects the hardiness of the people who survive droughts in this area, it will adequately

## Government receives most blame for grain explosions

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A "grass roots" movement among grain elevator operators will place federal agencies "under the gun," claims the chairman of the International Symposium on Grain Elevator Explosions.

The majority of the criticism leveled by educators and insurance, labor and industry officials during the two days of talks concluded on Wednesday was aimed at the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

"An awful lot of information will be guided to OSHA, EPA and the USDA as a result of the symposium...they've really been placed under the gun," said Dr. Homer Carhart, the symposium chairman and head of the National Research Council's Committee on Industrial Hazards.

"I foresee a grass roots movement as these elevator owners and operators travel back home and begin talking to their employees about safety controls."

The symposium was called to examine the century-old problem of grain dust explosions in elevators that

was dramatically brought to the public's attention last December when four explosions rocked elevators in Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Illinois within a six-day period killing 59 and injuring 55.

Since 1976, 85 persons have been killed and 179 injured in 43 grain elevator explosions in this country.

Each of the three governmental agencies is responsible for monitoring grain dust. OSHA oversees employee safety inside the elevators where high concentrations of the dust can violently explode when triggered by sparks. EPA prohibits discharge of the

grain dust into the atmosphere and the dust is reintroduced into the grain under the auspices of the USDA to insure constant weight.

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### Marksman dies

**DEALE, Md. (AP)** — Chase Carpenter Gove, who was taught to shoot a rifle by Calamity Jane and who listed Buffalo Bill as one of his friends, died Saturday at the age of 95. Gove, an official of the U.S. Mail Service, served as postmaster of railway and ocean mail.

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13 JUL 13

'Buck' Newsome's 18 years with U.S. Border Patrol provides thrills

Life has been good, bad, joyful, sad for salty fellow

By CARLA WALKER
Want to meet one of the Newton gang that pulled off a \$2.5 million robbery from the Illinois Central train in 1924? Perhaps one of the old sheriffs or colorful outlaws? Maybe you'd enjoy hearing about "Blood and Guts Patton" from somebody that served under him?
Then the best person to talk to would be Carter M. (Buck) Newsome, who is a pretty salty and colorful fellow himself.
Newsome worked 18 years with the U.S. Border Patrol, with three years of that period — 1949 to 1951 — covering a territory which included Big Spring.

the last year a horse — mine — was used."
Newsome wrote a book about his years on the Texas-Mexico border. In the book, entitled "Shod With Iron," the author used the daily diary he kept as he worked as the basis for the true tale. Funny stories, sad memories of fellow officers killed in their work, and daily experiences make up the chronological book.
In the introduction, Newsome writes:
"Very little effort has been made to explain the routine work it takes to apprehend Juan Andando' the common Mexican 'wetback.' Hundreds of them are apprehended by the Patrol every day and every night. They have become as common and numerous as politicians on television. The Patrol under existing laws, has about as much chance of controlling them as a man with one leg would have at a butt kicking."
Riding and walking after 'wets' may have been Newsome's steadiest job, but it wasn't his only one. He assisted the Texas Rangers on occasions, worked as a cowpuncher, chased cattle rustlers and busted brones on his days off.
On one occasion, he and a Texas Ranger captured an illegal alien who had stolen a rifle and shotgun from a rancher, then run the rancher off and holed up in a shack on the ranch.

there, and on one occasion, we even apprehended a Mexican criminal."
The Mexican National had killed a man and a boy in Mexico, and had run to the U.S. fleeing Mexican law of ficials.
In his work, Newsome ran into a lot of colorful characters, some of whom were the Newton brothers, Doc, Jess, Joe, Tull and Willis.
"They robbed the Illinois Central of \$2.5 million dollars in 1924 and got away with it — at least with the money. Two of the brothers, I think Joe and Jess, went to the pen and Tull went to Mexico with the money. I know Willis is still living around Uvalde — he'd have to be about 90 years old."
"Age 76, Doc robbed the bank at Rowena. He got caught inside, and somebody asked him what he thought about it. He said that there were just 'too many...laws in the State of Texas and that's a fact.'" Newsome related with a chuckle. "He was quite a character."
The kind of people Newsome likes and respects are in his words, ones who would "give you the shirt off their back, but kill you if you tried to steal it."

point.
"People have changed a lot — many have — and it's a shame. Honesty used to be a lot more respected than it is now, and raising kids right was the duty of the parents."
"Kids turn their kids out in the alleys like coyotes while the parents work or play and then wonder why there are juvenile delinquents. Anybody knows a kid will go wild like any other living thing," Newsome said.

Hirohito's talks taped

TOKYO (AP) — They may not be as revealing as the Watergate tapes, but the public will soon get a chance to hear some of Emperor Hirohito's private, tape-recorded conversations.
The imperial household has announced that taped conversations between Hirohito and guests ranging from Sadaharu Oh, Japan's home run king, to famed aviatrix Yae Nozaki will go on sale Aug. 31 as a long-playing record.

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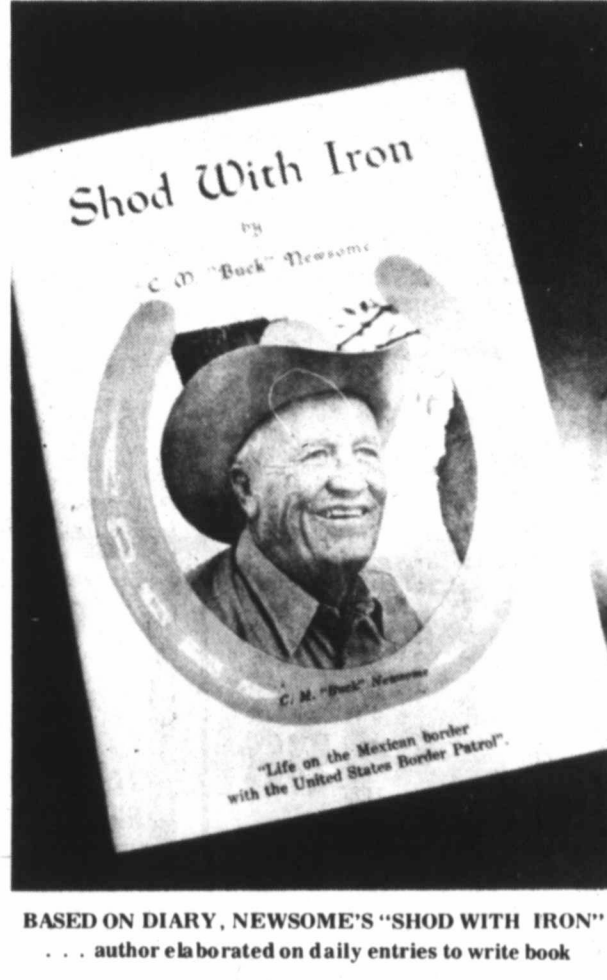
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The conversations have been recorded at the emperor's twice-annual garden parties since 1972. His household gave permission for 3,000 LPs to be made from the tapes. Some of the material has been aired on Japanese radio and television newscasts.

Carter's trip to West Germany an attempt to deflect complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter headed for West Germany and a seven-nation economic summit today, trying to deflect foreign complaints about U.S. oil imports by pointing to the healthy trade surpluses of other nations.
"We don't expect to solve all the problems of the world, but we expect to leave the summit with renewed commitment ... to having a better future for our people," Carter said at a ceremony on the White House south lawn before boarding his helicopter for Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland.
"This is a sober time. It's one of reassessment, not one of discouragement," the president said.
Carter was accompanied by his wife, Rosalynn, and daughter, Amy, 10, who is making her second foreign trip with her parents.
Wednesday, the White House made

public transcripts of interviews with foreign broadcasters in which the president said:
"The nations like Japan and Germany who sell a lot of manufactured goods to us like to talk about our oil imports, but they don't deplore the fact that we also buy large quantities of manufactured goods from Japan and others."
Japan and Germany both have trade surpluses, and the Japanese trade surplus with the United States will approach a record \$10 billion this year if present trends continue.
Carter contended that most of the U.S. trade deficit, a record \$26 billion last year, "now comes from the purchase of manufactured goods, not oil."
In Bonn, the West German capital, Carter will be discussing trade,

energy and other economic problems with the leaders of Germany, France, Britain, Italy, Canada and Japan.
Those talks, on Sunday and Monday, will follow a state visit to Germany by Carter, who is traveling with his wife, Rosalynn, and daughter, Amy.
The German visit, which will include a stop in West Berlin, coincides with new tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union — a topic almost certain to arise when the U.S. president holds a "town meeting" with Berliners on Saturday.
The pre-trip interviews marked the first time Carter had argued that imports of manufactured goods and not imports of oil have worsened this nation's trade deficit and eroded the dollar. Moreover, he said, oil imports actually have decreased.



BASED ON DIARY, NEWSOME'S "SHOD WITH IRON" ... author elaborated on daily entries to write book

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Live
NEW YORK
Borg, Jimmy Guillermo Vila had better this week. But the who chose to c
inaugural \$30 Champions Invitational are happy to b the lively bal become a subje complaint.
"This club d tournament," Wojtek, Fibak
DOWNS VET
to veteran I match at th night. Gerula







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# Gasless town applies for grant to drill well

CRYSTAL CITY, Texas (AP) — The impoverished residents of this gasless Southwest Texas town are hoping the solution to their natural gas crisis is right under their noses — about 3,000 feet down to be exact.

Crystal City, which had its gas supply cut off nine months ago by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. for refusing to pay a \$300,000 debt, has applied for a \$650,000 federal grant to drill wildcat gas wells in surrounding Zavala County, already dotted with producing wells.

"Crystal City and the surrounding area are ideal for drilling," according to geologists, City Manager Raul Flores said Wednesday in Uvalde after the Middle Rio Grande Development Council unanimously approved the grant application.

"The engineers are sure that if we punch six holes, we'll get at least two live wells. We are guaranteed that by the engineers," said Zavala County Judge and Raza Unida Party leader Jose Angel Gutierrez.

"Lo-Vaca cut off the gas to Crystal City's municipal-owned utility company last Sept. 23. The city's 8,100 residents, mostly poor Mexican-American migrant workers, have since been forced to use butane.

PBS starts 'Scarlet' mini-series

BOSTON (AP) — Public television, which won a following by importing British remakes of the classics, is striking out on its own with a mini-series based on "The Scarlet Letter."

Filming of Nathaniel Hawthorne's tale of passion begins today in a recreated version of Puritan Boston built inside the walls of Fort Adams, a Revolutionary War post in Newport, R.I.

The four, hour-long programs will be aired early next year on Public Broadcasting Service stations.

"The \$2.5 million mini-series is the first American attempt at what has become a specialty of British television — putting the classics of literature on film.

The English programs, which run once a week as "Masterpiece Theater," are imported by WGBH in Boston, the same station that is producing "The Scarlet Letter."

"We are committed to doing an American classic," said Diane Miller, associate producer of the new program. "Once you decide that you try to think of the most quintessential American writer who is dealing with telling and still-important themes in American life. You get to Hawthorne right away."

The book is one of the most popular in American literature. It is the story of Hester Prynne, a young woman forced to wear a scarlet A because she bore the illegitimate daughter of Arthur Dimmesdale, the town minister.

The TV production will try to recreate life in the young settlement of Boston in the 1640s.

"We want to disabuse people of their stereotypical impression of the Puritan past as a dank, dark period in our lives," said Ms. Miller. "Our research shows that it was bright, colorful and alive — almost a frontier atmosphere."

The production has hired six scholars who check the script and set for historical accuracy.

WGBH picked "The Scarlet Letter" for its timeless treatment of human passion, guilt and vindictiveness.

"We want to bring out moral problems that are still pertinent," said Ms. Miller. "A woman who strays from the beaten path may still have the community against her. She may not have a scarlet A on her chest, but she still has problems."

The producers built 20 colonial buildings around the old fort's parade ground, which in the program will be Boston Common. On a lonely stretch of nearby waterfront, they have constructed the hut where Hester lived in exile.

Hester will be played by Meg Foster, who starred in the comedy "A Different Story," and the minister is John Heard, a Broadway actor. Three different girls will play Hester's daughter, Pearl, at ages 3, 5 and 7.

propane or wood-burning stoves for heating and cooking. Most couldn't afford butane or electric heaters and relied on stoves fueled by gnarled mesquite wood.

The \$650,000 Department of Housing and Urban Development grant would be used to acquire gas leases outside the city and to finance the drilling. Flores said none of the initial drilling sites is expected to be inside the city.

Crystal City would add \$318,000 of its own money

after making a gas strike to pay for a pipeline. That money would be raised through a bond issue backed by the city's newly producing gas wells.

Even if the city's wildcatting adventure is successful, it would still be late 1979 before any gas is available, Flores said. That's why residents are stacking cords of wood, considering solar power water heaters, insulating their homes and overhauling their wood stoves this summer in preparation for a

second chilling, gasless winter.

Geologists estimate that a successful well would produce up to 15 million cubic feet of gas per month for 22-25 years. And while Crystal City is seeking that type of relief, city and county authorities are also striving for energy self-sufficiency which this Raza Unida-controlled county considers vital.

"The natural gas will be an important long range source, but we're not totally relying on it," said Gutierrez. "We

plan to make some use of solar energy through another grant we have gotten. We are saying we need to control the source of energy."

Flores feels the HUD grant is open to attack to Raza Unida political opponents and from major utilities who fear other cities will attempt to break away.

He was visibly relieved Wednesday afternoon after the approval by the MRGDC, a nine-county Council of governments agency that oversees disbursement of

federal money.

"I feel a lot better," said Flores. "This is a damn good project. It will make us independent of the big utilities. The big utilities don't want that and before this can get off the ground, they'll try to kill it."

The application has been approved by the regional HUD office and will be forwarded to HUD officials in Washington. It must also be submitted to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, a bitter Raza Unida foe.

Briscoe has blocked a \$1.5

million federal grant for a Zavala County agriculture cooperative that he calls a "little Cuba." Gutierrez, however, doesn't think there will be any problem this time because of Briscoe's lame duck status and the city's acute gas crisis.

Meanwhile, city leaders vow to be ready for this year's winter. Even as the temperatures hit 100, they were thinking about last winter's week of 20-degree temperatures.

"We're already ready," said Gutierrez, who hopes to

get additional federal funds this fall to hire unemployed workers to cut more wood. The city already has 400 to 500 cords of wood.

Officials plan to use a \$200,000 federal grant already been awarded to help the city's poorly educated citizens adopt solar-assisted devices and insulate dozens of homes. Only a few homes are now using any solar energy.

"Last year, we — and I mean the elected officials — just didn't get together in time," said Gutierrez.

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50	810	5,303 to 1	4,027 to 1	2,013 to 1
25	1,215	3,535 to 1	2,685 to 1	1,342 to 1
10	2,430	1,768 to 1	1,342 to 1	671 to 1
5	4,860	884 to 1	671 to 1	335 to 1
2	9,720	442 to 1	335 to 1	168 to 1

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# Aspirin has new use--preventing strokes

BOSTON (AP) — The humble aspirin, America's favorite medicine, has an important new life-saving use. Doctors have discovered that taking four a day cuts the expected rate of stroke and death by 48 percent in men who have warning symptoms of the disease.

Canadian researchers, however, say that for reasons they cannot explain, aspirin does not protect women from this major killer and crippler.

The finding published today added to a growing list of known beneficial uses of the drug. Last fall, doctors determined that aspirin prevents

blood clots in people who undergo hip operations. More recently, the National Heart and Lung Institute has been conducting a study to find out whether aspirin will prevent heart attacks, as suggested by preliminary reports.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, more aspirin is consumed in the United States than any other drug. The acidic white powder is contained in 50,000 over-the-counter medicines.

Doctors long have known that acetylsalicylic acid, popularly

known as aspirin, will soothe minor pain like headache and toothache, reduce fever and lessen inflammation of joints. Why it provides such relief is still a mystery.

Doctors also have found that aspirin is an anti-coagulant in that it hinders the clotting of blood at an open wound. Sometimes blood clots while moving through veins, and that is the root of a variety of diseases, including strokes.

A stroke occurs when a blood clot blocks an artery that feeds the brain. Stroke, which takes the life of

one of every five people in the United States, is the nation's third leading cause of death, after heart disease and cancer.

Half of all stroke victims are killed by the attacks. Many of those who survive are hampered by paralysis, slurred speech or other losses of brain function.

The research into aspirin's effectiveness in preventing strokes was conducted by the Canadian Cooperative Study Group. A report on its findings was published in today's issue of the New England

Journal of Medicine.

Director of the study, Dr. Henry J.M. Barnett of the University of Western Ontario, said a dosage smaller than four tablets a day would probably prove to be effective.

Doctors studied 585 men and women who had had "ischemic" attacks — minor blood clots that either block a small artery or dissolve. These attacks often precede strokes.

The aspirin treatment worked best for men who had no previous history

of heart attack. When they took aspirin, the incidence of stroke or death fell 62 percent from the usual level.

The researchers compared the effect of aspirin with another drug called sulfinpyrazone, which is used to treat gout.

"We were quite amazed when the results came out in favor of aspirin and not in favor of sulfinpyrazone," said Barnett. "The majority of the people who took part in the study felt that it would be the other way around."

## BINGO...WIN UP TO \$2,000<sup>00</sup> IN CASH!

**Sugar** 78¢  
Candi Cane, Pure Cane (Save 31¢) Special!  
—5-Lb. Bag  
(Limit 1 with \$10 or more add'l purchase exclud. cigarettes.)

**Dr Pepper** \$1.49  
\*Regular \*Sugar Free, 32-oz. Returnable Bottles (Save 60¢) Special!  
—6-Pak

**Chunk Tuna** 58¢  
Sea Trader Light Meat (Save 11¢) Safeway Special!  
—6.5-oz. Can

**Cake Mixes** 59¢  
Duncan Hines Layer Cake (Save 16¢) Safeway Special!  
—18.5-oz. Pkg.

**Our EXPRESS CHECKSTAND is always open for 9 items or less. It's a Fact, you don't have to pay high prices for convenience, you'll save time and money at Safeway. The next time you need just a few items, try our Express Checkstand!**

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Mrs. Wright's \*Sandwich or \*Roundtop Bread (Save 14¢) Special!  
1½-Lb. Loaf

**Peter Pan** 89¢  
Peanut Butter \*Creamy or \*Chunky (Save 30¢) Special!  
18-oz. Jar

**Cottage Cheese** 49¢  
Lucerne, Assorted (Save 14¢) Special!  
12-oz. Can

**Tissue** 59¢  
Marigold \*White \*Yellow (Save 20¢) Special!  
4-Roll Pkg.

**Luzianne Coffee** \$1.79  
\*Reg. or \*Electric Perk (Save 1.18) Special!  
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Betty Crocker (Save 18¢) 6.5-oz. Pkg. Safeway Special!

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**Lettuce** 39¢  
Western Iceberg, Crisp, Firm Green Heads! A Must For Salads & Sandwiches! —Each

**Red Tomatoes** 59¢  
Ripe, Slicers! —Lb.

**Bananas** \$1.00  
Golden Ripe, Try a Banana Pudding Tonight! 4 Lbs.

**Green Onions** 2 for 39¢  
Young & Tender!

**Leaf Lettuce** 49¢  
Green, —Each

**Crisp Carrots** 39¢  
Fresh & Crunchy! 1-Lb. Bag

**Mushrooms** \$1.99  
Baby Buttons! —Lb.

**Boston Fern** 3.99  
Hanging Basket —Each

**Pothos Ivy** 1.29  
Assorted, 4-inch Pot —Each

**Red Radishes** 39¢  
Crisp, 2 Lbs. Carton

**Yellow Onions** \$1.00  
New Crop, 4 Lbs.

**Safeway Time Saving Frozen Foods!**

**Ice Cream** 99¢  
Snow Star, Ass'd. Flavors, Dessert Treat! (Save 25¢) Safeway Special! ½-Gal. Carton

**Hershey Syrup** 59¢  
Chocolate (Save 10¢) 18-oz. Car

**Strawberries** 99¢  
Bel-air, Whole (Save 28¢) Special! —20-oz. Box

**Lemonade** 18¢  
Scotch Treat, Regular 4-oz. Can

**Whipped Topping** 59¢  
Party Pride, 9-oz. Can

**Bel-air Waffles** \$1.00  
4-Cant. Pkg.

**Broccoli Spears** 89¢  
Bel-air (Save 26¢) Special! —24-oz. Pkg.

**Bel-air Pizzas** \$1.09  
Assorted, 13-oz. Pkg.

**Fried Chicken** \$2.29  
Manner House, 2-Lb. Pkg.

**Fish Sticks** 49¢  
Trophy Brand, 8-oz. Pkg.

**Cantaloupes** 49¢  
Texas Grown, Sweet & Juicy! —Each

**Santa Rosa Plums** 49¢  
Plump & Juicy, —Lb.

**Fresh Peaches** 59¢  
California Grown, —Lb.

**Compare These Safeway Values!**

**Salad Dressing** 65¢  
Piedmont, Safeway Big Buy! —32-oz. Jar

**Pure Mustard** 27¢  
Tows House, 9-oz. Jar

**Paper Napkins** 25¢  
Angel Soft, 48-Ct. Pkg.

**Canned Milk** 37¢  
Lucerne Evaporated, 13-oz. Can

**Vienna Sausage** 39¢  
Tows House, 5-oz. Can

**Saltine Crackers** 39¢  
Ovenly, 14-oz. Box

**Safeway Special!**

**Pooch Dog Food** 89¢  
Tasty Nuggets, Ready to Feed! Chunky Good, Meaty Flavor!

\*5-Lb. Bag (Save 20¢) \$4.29

\*10-Lb. Bag (Save 40¢) \$7.99

\*25-Lb. Bag (Save 80¢) \$12.99

\*50-Lb. Bag (Save 160¢) \$22.99

**Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed to Please!**

**Boneless Roast** \$1.25  
Chuck Shoulder Pot Roast, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Easy to Prepare!  
—Lb.

**Boneless Steak** \$1.39  
Chuck Top Blade, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef, —Lb.

**Premium Ground Beef** \$1.49  
Any Size Pkg., —Lb.

**Our Beef Prices Are LOWER!!**

**Beef Short Ribs** 79¢  
USDA Choice Heavy Beef Plate —Lb.

**Beef for Stew** \$1.49  
Pre-Sliced, Boned, —Lb.

**Beef Patties** \$1.59  
Premium Ground Beef, —Lb.

**Sliced Beef Liver** 79¢  
Boned & Boned, —Lb.

**Pork Spareribs** \$1.49  
Semi-Slice, Boned, —Lb.

**Sliced Bacon** \$1.35  
Slab, Mildness, —Lb.

**Safeway Bacon** \$1.49  
No. 1 Quality!, —Lb.

**Lunch Meat** 65¢  
Safeway Sliced Beef Salami, Salami, Bologna, Ham, Sliced Ham, Meat Wieners, Armour Hot Dogs, —Lb.

**Hen Turkeys** 69¢  
Major House, Over 9-Lbs. USDA Inspected Grade 'A'!, —Lb.

**Turkey Parts** 49¢  
New Hampshire, No. 500, Boned, —Lb.

**Fryers Thighs** 98¢  
#1 Quality!, or #2 Quality!, —Lb.

**Mexican Hot Links** 85¢  
Sausage, —Lb.

**Smoked Sausage** \$1.65  
Safeway, —Lb.

**Armour Bacon** \$1.53  
Armour's Star Microwave, 1-Lb. Pkg.

**Bounty Towels** 73¢  
Jumbo, Strong! —100-Ct. Roll

**Fabric Softener** \$1.03  
Tastes All Ways Soft—32-oz. Plastic

**Wesson Oil** \$2.30  
Cooking Oil, —48-oz. Bottle

**Sunshine Cheez-It** 93¢  
16-oz. Box

**Uncle Ben's Rice** \$1.29  
Converted—2-Lb. Pkg.

**Folger's Coffee** \$3.04  
All Grinds—1-Lb. Can

**Hunt's Peaches** 67¢  
Yellow Cling—20-oz. Can

**Curtis Candy Bars** 89¢  
Baby Ruth, Butterfinger, —Ct. Pkg.

**Cat Litter** 89¢  
Harris Mountain—18-Lb. Bag

**Carefree Panty Shields** 63¢  
12-Ct. Pkg.

**Sara Lee Brownies** \$1.33  
Frosted—12-oz. Pkg.

**Sara Lee Cherry Pie** \$1.99  
Deep Dish—9-oz. Pkg.

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**FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!**

### Government wants to sell go-go house

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you have some ready cash and an interest in running a topless go-go bar practically in the shadow of the FBI building, Uncle Sam wants you.

The government is a reluctant partner in the venture — the Lone Star Beef House — and is having difficulty finding a buyer. In fact, the Justice Department lawyers who help manage the restaurant say they've just about given up on selling the place.

The Lone Star is saddled with back taxes. But the real problem is a clause in the building's lease that says with little notice a demolition crew could move in to clear the way for a parking lot.

The government would like to sell out, partly because it's a bit red-faced about its involvement with an establishment that, after all, is not too different from those some lawmakers used to shut down regularly.

If the FBI ever decides to raid the place, it won't have far to go. The Lone Star is about a block from FBI headquarters and the Justice Department.

The bar and grill attracts an almost exclusively male lunchtime crowd drawn by attractive young dancers performing in nothing more than G-strings and garters to hold gratuities from admiring customers.

On a typical afternoon recently, two young women danced across the table tops while a third performed acrobatics atop a waist-high stage in the center of the room. Their efforts were applauded enthusiastically.

The Justice Department became a proprietor of the Lone Star when its former owner, William Sibert, was caught embezzling more than \$856,000 while working at the Department of Transportation.

Sibert went on a wild spending spree. One indulgence was to buy the Lone Star for \$80,000.

The government has sold off most of Sibert's possessions, netting more than \$500,000. But the Lone Star presents special problems.

The property on which the restaurant stands is owned by a liquor store which has a parking lot across the street. But that lot may be converted by the District of Columbia for a new development project.

Consequently, the liquor store has a clause in its lease with the Lone Star that permits it to evict tenants with only six months notice if it needs the property for new parking space.

The government's hopes of selling the Lone Star are further complicated because it has a private partner, H. Eugene Young, a former automobile salesman who Sibert brought into the business as a full partner.

Young said he tentatively offered the government \$50,000 for its share of the partnership. But two Justice Department lawyers handling the case, James J. Brown and C. William Lengacher, say they turned him down because of questions about the proposed payment terms.

"We've reached a stalemate," Lengacher said. Adding to the government's problem is the Internal Revenue Service's claim for thousands of dollars in back taxes. The IRS could get a court order to confiscate the Lone Star and shut it down if it doesn't raise the money.

**I FOUND HER THROUGH A CLASSIFIED AD 263-7331**

13 JUL 13

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 Utter 5 Winged 10 Mongolian 14 Part of ADC 15 Certain 16 Indian 17 Words by 20 OK 21 Yale men 22 Unsafe 23 Reared 24 Muhammad and MacGraw 26 - ladder (phlox plant) 29 Diseases 32 Repeat 33 Latest news 34 Western bloc 36 Words by 40 Family member 41 Zoo beast 42 Olfactory stimulus 43 Coveted 45 Hard and shiny 47 John of TV 48 Fraction of an ounce 49 Mackintosh 52 Rich soil 53 Vane heading 56 Words by 60 Fight on equal terms 61 Car parts 62 Flutter 63 Leanto 64 Musty 65 Conservative DOWN 1 Infant 2 Corso money 3 Summer quaffs 4 Souchong, for one 5 Walks easily 6 Sensational 7 Olympian occupant 8 Chinese pagoda 9 Wapiti 10 Flashy 11 Poetic works 12 Spout of a pitcher 13 Stygian 18 Soho side-walk edge 19 Shiny 23 Bullish time 24 Cottonwood 25 Speech problem

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: [Grid with filled letters] 7/13/78

JUMBLES THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. GILTH, WOPER, DOAFER, SLYJUT. Answer here: "OOO TO OOOOOO" (Answers tomorrow)

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I GOT A DOG THAT LOVES LIVER, AN' A CAT THAT'S CRAZY ABOUT MILK... NOW, IF I ONLY HAD A RABBIT TO HANDLE THE CARROTS, I'D BE IN REAL GOOD SHAPE."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

JUMBLES THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. GILTH, WOPER, DOAFER, SLYJUT. Answer here: "OOO TO OOOOOO" (Answers tomorrow)

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

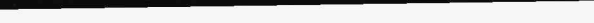
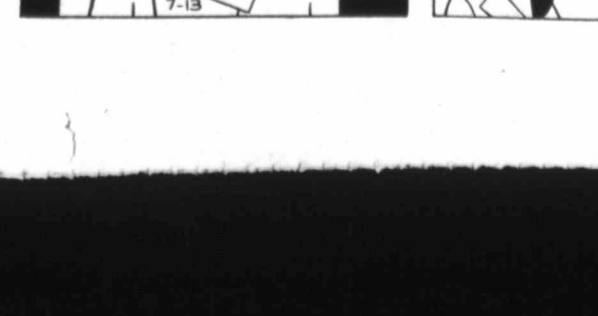
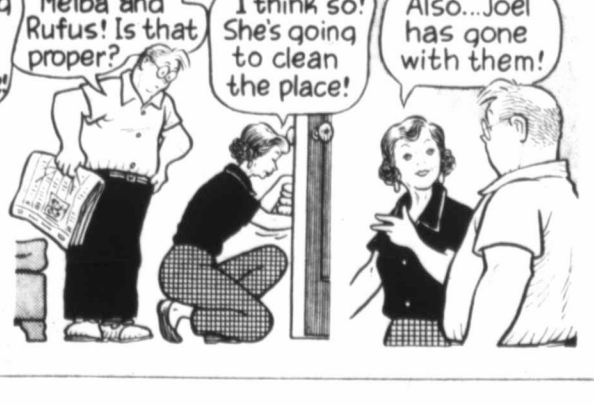
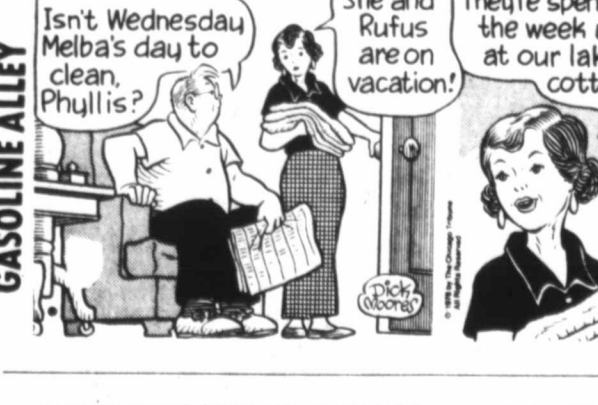
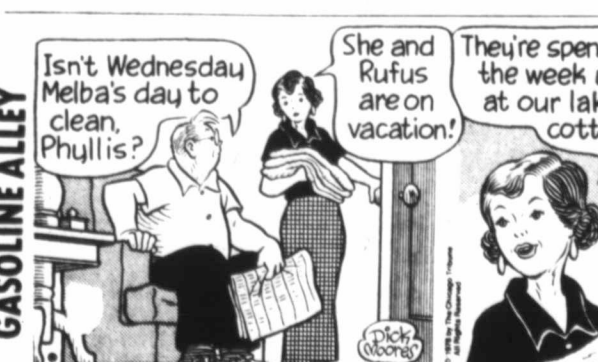
FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Unexpected events may occur which give you the opportunity to find out just where you do stand in an unusual situation or with an unusual type of individual. Also you now will have the chance to express your talents and special abilities. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You now have a chance to handle some responsibility that needs good judgment and quick action. Attend a meeting that could bring fine results. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A sudden meeting with a partner could pose a problem that needs fast action, so handle it well and then take it easy. You also get the right solution to a community problem. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Work you have to do needs to be tackled from a different angle to get the best possible results. A co-worker comes up with a novel, workable idea. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of chores early and then be off to recreation that can bring you much joy. A loved one has a novel idea that brings more happiness. Go along with it. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep your cool at home and the condition there doesn't get worse. Do something quietly to improve it. Don't extend invitation to weird persons or you have trouble at home. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use utmost care on the highway. A good friend gives you wild ideas that can be whittled down to practical use. Listen carefully. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use thought and good judgment where a monetary matter is concerned. Get rid of unnecessary items from your budget. Build up a reserve quickly. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get together with those who have the information you need and which they now will give you. Take time to improve health and appearance in some way. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use that talent at which you are most proficient and get excellent results now. Get the information you need, but do not confide in others. Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact important friends early who can be of assistance to you in your career. Enjoy recreation with good friends. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A civic matter arises that requires your ingenuity to solve it. Put a new idea to work that will improve your career. Be careful of one who has done you harm in the past. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find better ways of self-expression and get ahead faster than before. A trip you have been considering could materialize at this time.

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SAND SPRINGS bdrm Brick on 1/4 acre yard with many nice, well kept. 2 1/2 car garage, new in washer. Great hon







