

# US dollar continues downward slide

By PHIL BROWN  
Associated Press Writer  
TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. dollar took another sharp drop on the Tokyo foreign exchange market today, reaching a new low of 195.30 yen and closing at 195.525.

The closing rate was 3.425 yen below Monday's close and nearly five yen below Friday's.

The American currency also slipped against major West European currencies at

the opening of European markets. But rates were steadier there.

The dollar opened at 197.95 yen after plunging Monday through the 200-yen "psychological" barrier for the first time and closing at 199.05. More than half a billion dollars was traded in the first three hours, and the total spot volume for the day was a massive \$819 million, only slightly less than

Monday's \$900 million. Traders said the Bank of Japan bought at least \$100 million to try to check the yen's rise. This was only a fourth of the central bank intervention in the market Monday, estimated at \$400 million.

The drop in the dollar prompted a statement from Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, who said it was due chiefly to the lack of a

monetary policy in the United States and other foreign countries and to the failure of the U.S. Congress to approve President Carter's energy legislation. Japanese traders said the remainder of the week will be crucial to the yen. The United States is expected to announce another large trade deficit with Japan on Wednesday, and it is believed Washington may start making stronger

demands for Japan to curtail its exports and increase its imports.

One trader said the dollar might hit 180 yen by October. The economic journal Nihon Keizai Shimbun reported after a survey that Japanese businessmen feel they can still make a profit if the dollar drops to 190 yen.

The fall in the dollar's value — 46 percent since the first postwar devaluation Aug. 27, 1971, and 26 percent

since last September — is due mainly to Japan's large trade surplus. This produces a dollar surplus on the Tokyo market.

The fall of the dollar against the yen accelerated Monday as it circled the globe. The closing price of 199.05 in Tokyo was followed by 197.90 in London and 197.68 in New York.

Prices of the dollar in major European currencies

also declined on European exchanges, but they pulled back a bit in New York. The dollar closed there at 2.0440 marks, compared with 2.0395 in Frankfurt, 4.40 French francs, compared with 4.3945 in Paris, and 1.78 Swiss francs, compared with 1.77195 in Zurich. The British pound sold for \$1.9275 in New York, compared with \$1.9324 in London.

New York dealers attributed the recovery to

profit-taking, and one trader said, "The dollar can't go down day after day without leading to some buying."

Gold, meanwhile, soared to \$195 an ounce in London and \$195.375 in Zurich, nearing its all-time peak of \$197.50 on Dec. 30, 1974. "Clearly, the weakness of the American dollar is fueling the speculative element in the market," said the London Financial Times.



Up, up and away

Faith Ann Hartley, seven, enjoys the high flying ride on the lap of her brother, Junior, as they were playing on a swing in the city's Prairie Village Park this morning. They are the children of Kenneth and Janice Hartley of 1057 Huff Rd. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## School board hires firm to collect delinquent taxes

By FRED PARKER  
Pampa News Staff  
A two-year contract for collection of delinquent school taxes was awarded to an Amarillo legal firm and sale of the building trades house was approved during the Monday evening meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District.

Supt. Bob Phillips observed during the school board meeting at Carver Educational Service Center that "sizeable accounts are developing on delinquent taxes."

### Hemphill votes on special issue

CANADIAN — Absentee voting began Monday in Canadian for a special county tax election that will be held August 12.

Eligible voters will go to the polls to decide the issue of creating a separate office of County Tax Assessor-Collector. If the special issue should pass then the county tax office will become separate from the Sheriff's Department.

months to complete work on projects underway.

On the second attempt to sell the building trades house at 2230 Lea St., constructed by high school students during the past school year, the board accepted the only bid received Monday.

Board members agreed to sell the house to Thomas O. and Virginia Etheredge who submitted a bid of \$52,005. The house had been appraised at \$53,460 and the board had rejected the only bid received at its June meeting because it was below the amount being sought.

In other action board members approved the first readings of proposed changes in policies regarding early graduation and of athletic awards for high school students.

An increase in the daily rate to be paid substitute teachers, from the present \$20, to \$25 beginning with the 1978-79 school year gained board approval and following a brief executive session the board approved hiring Ted L. McKissick as a physical education instructor and coach and Audrey Louise Thornton as a fifth grade teacher at Baker Elementary.

Phillips noted that the district still needs four teachers to complete the staff for the coming year. The vacancies are: a high school math teacher, a middle school science teacher, and special education teachers in the high school and at the elementary level.

Contract for installation of new sound communication system at the high school was awarded to Balco Sound at a maximum cost of \$8,529. It was noted the present system does not work and has not been used for two years.

The new system will permit announcements to be made to all parts of the school, except the field house, and because speakers in the vocational building and music building are newer, the cost may be reduced as much as \$1,000 as a result of not replacing speakers in these areas.

Board members awarded contract for supplying school cafeterias with bread to Mrs. Baird's Bakeries and for hamburger and hot dog buns to Freshe Bread and Mead's Bakery. With the purchases to be divided evenly since the two firms submitted identical bids. Milk will be supplied by Kelly Milk Co., even though the firm's bid was not the lowest, because it did not include a cost escalation clause as submitted by the other two bidders.

During the meeting it was noted that of the school district's \$7,012,756 budget for the year ending Aug. 31, there is a balance of \$994,245. Phillips said that the outlook is good for a carryover balance of at least \$100,000 to be placed in the building fund.

And, the board set Aug. 28 as the date for consideration of the 1978-79 school budget and tax rate hearing.

After being told that city taxes would force an elderly couple living in a Panhandle nursing home to sell a farm outside Pampa they lease as their only source of income, Wilkerson said as long as the land remained zoned as agricultural it would be taxed as such, at \$7.88 an acre.

## City postpones annexation again

By JOHN PRICE  
Pampa News Staff

The second and final reading of an ordinance annexing unincorporated properties north and northwest of Pampa was postponed until August 8 by the city commission at its regular meeting today. Commissioner Linden "Butch" Shepherd was absent.

Mayor R. D. "Jimmy" Wilkerson described the annexation as "past due." Several persons asked the council to allow exemptions for their property or to postpone the annexation.

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Jim Campbell, who said he and his sons own farm acreage with no improvements in Section 117 north of N. Crest Road, said he saw "no need or benefit" in bringing his land into the city and asked for an explanation of why it was being annexed.

"This land casts a direct influence on the land actually in the city," said Wilkerson. He said it was being annexed "as an effort to protect the people of Pampa who have invested in real estate. We feel we owe them the protection of future development." Annexation enhances the value of the land, he said.

Wallace Bruce and Warren Chisholm, owners of property located north of Kentucky Avenue and east of Price Road, asked the commission to exclude their land from annexation so they could drill two oil wells. A city ordinance prohibits drilling for oil or gas within the city limits.

"I don't think there'd be any need for abandoning you plans," Wilkerson said. He said City

Attorney Don Lane told him an amendment to the ordinance could be passed to permit drilling in the city.

After delaying action on the annexation, the commission approved on first reading an ordinance changing from "agricultural" to "commercial" a part of the Conquistador Addition located west of Sumner Street, fronting on Kentucky Street.

Fred Thompson was re-appointed by the commission to another two-year term on the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority Board. Thompson has served on the board since its inception.

Utilities Director Tony Anderson delivered a progress report concerning the replacement of two-inch water

## Pampa joins cities in fighting electric hike

Pampa will be among 26 cities fighting a proposed Southwestern Public Service Co. rate increase at a Public Utilities Commission hearing in Austin July 31. SPS is requesting a 10 percent residential rate increase.

The cities will be represented by three utility consultants who recently completed an investigation into SPS finances, paid for by the cities. Officials of the cities met Friday in Amarillo and were told by the consultants that the study revealed SPS is one of the most profitable utility companies in the country, and is not entitled to the increase.

The consultants are Dr. Jack Hopper, an Austin economist; Bill B. McMorris, an Amarillo registered professional engineer; and Wayne Brown, a certified public accountant from Pampa.

lines within the city with four and six-inch lines. Anderson told the commission that 17.2 miles of line have been replaced since the program began in January 1976, leaving 17.8 miles to go.

He said water consumption has increased about 33 percent in the completed areas. Since the middle of the average cost per foot of the replacement has been \$8.70, not including street repair costs, Anderson said.

City Manager Mack Wofford announced that he had received notification from the Department of Housing and Urban Development that Pampa would not qualify this year for a requested urban development block grant. Wofford said the city had wanted to use part of such a grant for the water line replacement.

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TUESDAY  
12 Pages

# The Pampa News



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## House tax writers face snags on various matters

WASHINGTON (AP) — House tax writers, watching time run out on their efforts to cut \$15 billion from federal taxes, face a continuing snag over capital gains and other proposals which — if adopted — could send the tax cut figure skyrocketing.

One of the measures before the Ways and Means Committee deals with capital gains in a way that President Carter has said he could not approve. Nevertheless, a majority of the tax-writing committee apparently is prepared to vote for it.

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said Monday that, in any case, he is sure the House will be given a chance to vote on a version more to Carter's — and his own — liking.

But the committee also must deal with a variety of amendments that could destroy the near-consensus on the \$5 billion tax cut and perhaps even sink the whole measure.

For example, educational and

charitable institutions are pressing hard for the new tax bill to allow deductions for contributions to those groups, even by taxpayers who otherwise use the standard deduction.

And although the committee has already considered ways to ease the next year's increase in Social Security payroll taxes and has found itself unable to agree, the issue is certain to be brought up again. There is talk of a special income tax cut to offset part of the Social Security increase.

Another possible tax topic which could further slow the going is a plan for adjusting income tax brackets to offset the effect of inflation and while adding special provisions for small businesses.

Time is beginning to press as the tax bill must navigate the House, a Senate Committee, the Senate itself and a House-Senate conference after the committee does its work. Congress plans to adjourn by Oct. 7 and the House has scheduled a

three-week August-September recess before then.

Some members already are beginning to talk of the possibility that no agreement can be reached this year.

Taxation of long-term capital gains — the profit on sale of stock, real estate or other assets held at least a year — continues to be the most troublesome sticking point.

The theoretical maximum tax on such gains now is 49.1 percent, although the treasury says no one has paid at such a rate during the last year and few paid more than 40 percent. The high rate is brought about by a combination of the capital gains tax itself and the minimum tax — 15 percent on otherwise sheltered income.

Basically, a taxpayer is allowed to report only half of his capital gains as taxable income. But the other half, to the extent it exceeds \$10,000, is subject to the minimum tax.

Two pending proposals would exclude capital gains from the

minimum tax, moves Carter strongly opposes.

The version apparently favored by the committee, backed by its chairman, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., and Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., would exempt capital gains from the

minimum tax and establish a maximum tax of 35 percent. This version was devised after strong support built up for a more drastic version — no minimum tax and 25 percent maximum — offered by Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis.

## Food prices leveling off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices are leveling off but probably will finish the year 10 percent higher than in 1977, the president's chief wage-and-price adviser said today.

For the three-person family of an average urban wage-earner, that would mean a weekly grocery bill about \$5 larger than last year's \$49.66 a week.

Fortunately, the rapid rate of food-price inflation which we have experienced thus far this year is not expected to continue and the worst seems behind us," said Barry P. Bosworth, director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

"It will be difficult, however to compensate for the large increases which have already taken place," Bosworth told the Agriculture Committee's subcommittee on domestic marketing, consumer relations and nutrition.

He said sugar prices have been rising rapidly because of the domestic price-support program that holds the price of sugar at twice the world price. He urged the panel not to exacerbate this problem by enacting a new sugar program which would be even more inflationary.

Howard W. Hjort, chief economist at the Agriculture Department said the weekly increase in the average grocery bill could be as little as \$4. He

said his forecast is based on more moderation in meat prices than others predict.

Subcommittee chairman Rep. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y., said that food prices are the most visible evidence of inflation. For the poor and those on fixed incomes, he said, "the trip to the market has become a regular exercise in disbelief, shock and, all too often, self-denial."

The Agriculture Department is saying that most of the food-price increase this year will be due to higher returns to farmers, especially for beef, fruit and vegetables.

But the costs of preparing, packaging and selling the food to consumers also will rise, it says.

Those "middleman" costs have accounted for 85 percent of the hikes in the last five years. This year, supermarkets have been slow in passing along their increased costs to consumers, their trade-association says.

Last year, the Agriculture Department's hypothetical three-member urban family spent an estimated \$2,582.67 on groceries, including fish and such imported beverages as coffee and tea. That works out to \$49.66 a week.

## Texas youths queried about Missouri ambush

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) — Law enforcement officers from Missouri today questioned three McKinney teenagers charged in an early Sunday ambush slaying in Missouri of a record promoter.

Named in Missouri charges accusing them of capital murder were Jeffrey Dale Hunter, Stewart Stripling and Kenneth R. Welborn, all of 18. They are accused in the death of record promoter George Barnett at Richmond, Mo. Barnett formerly lived at nearby Richardson, Texas.

The three surrendered to Col. County authorities Monday. Missouri officers said Barnett, 49, died of a gunshot wound

in the back and another man, Donald Crumpley, 41, of Warrensburg, Mo., suffered gunshot wounds in what was described as a drug-related shooting.

Officers said Barnett and Crumpley, a Missouri record promoter, had returned to Richmond, a small community about 35 miles northeast of Kansas City, from Excelsior Springs, Mo., just before the shooting.

George McBroom of the Ray County, Mo., sheriff's department, said authorities believe the shooting was drug-related as they found an undetermined amount of marijuana in the trailer where the shooting took place.

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Pampa's forecast is clear and partly cloudy today and Wednesday. The weather will be generally fair tonight and warmer this afternoon. High will be in the mid 90s and the low in the upper 60s. Winds will be south, southwesterly 10-15 mph today and tonight.



# The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## OPINION PAGE

### They're shift, those politicians

Like the Rio Grande, the tax rebellion is here to stay. The old river is forever, and despite dry years and wet ones, it goes eternally on down to the sea.

The tax revolt goes on, too, and its early successes have a lot of politicians at sea, so to speak, or very much up in the air.

Already in Austin, the rebellion has brought some success, albeit the yielding was done grudgingly by some of the foremost bureaucrats in the Lone Star State.

And, now, away we go, not to look back lest we see the political sandcastles crumbling. The bureaucracy is hurting. It is in great pain. It flounders in its misery. And it pretends, largely, that it, too, favors limiting taxes, cutting them to the bone. But its tongue is forked, for the "limiting" and "cutting" it talks of are empty words. What it talks of is "shifting."

One can see it, on the local scene, on the state scene, in the national capital: the poor, sorely threatened bureaucrats are gathering their forces to seek "cuts" and "limits" that are really "shifts" of the tax burden, paid mainly by the same old taxpayers.

They're shift, all right. But they may be more than that soon. They may be out there shifting for themselves: that is, working, if they haven't forgotten how, if they ever knew how.

For the groundswell is ominous: America means business. The revolt is for real.

The rebellion spread to Michigan the other day. There Taxpayers United announced it had secured more than twice the required number of signatures

necessary to put a tax limitation amendment on the November ballot.

And, according to Human Events, in Oregon and Idaho, tax foes had no trouble securing sufficient signatures to put Proposition 13-Type proposals on the ballot this fall.

In the nation's capital, T.R. Reid wrote in the Washington Post: "The week's events confirmed that '13 Fever' is one of the most contagious in years."

Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.) and Sen. William Roth (R-Del.), coauthors of the Kemp-Roth tax-cut bill, predicted that Congress will approve the legislation this year. And Roth warned, according to Human Events, that "if the President doesn't sign it, he then will be responsible for letting taxes go up by \$37 to \$40 billion in the next two years, which I think is untenable. Frankly, I think with the growing tax revolt across the country... that the Congress is much more attuned."

One can hope so. Tax cuts and limitation are an admirable objective, across the board. But just as important, if not more so, is the curtailment of government spending and the elimination of government waste. We know that is why we're in the mess we're in, why our taxes are out of sight and oppressive.

The bureaucracy must get the world, and get it straight, that the taxpayer wants fiscal responsibility in government as well as limited, low taxation, if there must be any.

The rebellion is going great guns, all right, but it will slow down unless we all keep firing the cannon.

By now all taxpayers surely know what the target is.

like this was when I was 17 and in the Marine Corps."

City manager James Branum said the assistance of all city employees was necessary because the fulltime six-man street crew had fallen drastically behind.

The municipal judge and the city attorney, the assistant school superintendent who is also a city councilman, the building inspector, firmen and the payroll clerk - the latter a woman - all were working on the streets, and despite blistered hand and sun burned faces were obviously proud of what they were doing."

Senior citizens kept the lemonade pitchers filled, a department store passed out gloves - too late for the mayor, his hands already were blistered - and a grocer sent around girls with icecold pop.

A farm woman directing traffic declared "I don't even live in the city, but this is my town. We're having fun, everybody is smiling and laughing."

THERE WAS a sour note however, struck by firmen's union officials. They were just concerned, they said, over a lack of protection when firefighters were on the streets. The union president said it had taken firmen twice as long to get to a grass fire, because they weren't at the station. It took about four minutes instead of the usual about two.

But the mayor's enthusiasm was undaunted. "The public is happy, everybody's happy," he declared.

There's a lot of the Puritan ethic, the spirit that built the nation, still around, very likely, but it's so hard to find a use for it, when politicians advise us that we shouldn't be dirtying our hands like that, let Washington and Austin take care of it.

So we apply for a government grant.

## Texas oil wells to continue at full production

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission ordered Texas oil wells continued on full production for August while noting a reduction in U.S. imports.

A 100 percent market demand permissible for July averages 3,597,266 barrels daily but actual production is estimated at only 2,908,000 barrels daily, down 88,434 a day from the year-earlier level.

Mack Wallace, chairman, called attention to a 697,000-barrel daily drop in imports since July of last year to an average of 7,862,000 daily for the four

weeks ended July 7, 1978. (Much of the difference is accounted for by the increased flow of oil from Alaska.

At a brief monthly proration hearing, an Exxon Corp. spokesman said its nominations for August totaling 642,000 barrels daily, the largest for any company, were 7,000 lower daily than for July to put the request more closely in line with actual receipts. Amoco Production Co., a unit of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), trimmed its request 1,000 barrels daily for the same reason.

## Beware of religious bores

# Totally uncontrollable virtue

By JOHN IRVIN KEASLER

The dangers of hitchhiking have certainly been publicized enough. And I knew better. I knew the risk I was taking.

But he looked so... well, come to think of it, he looked nostalgic, is what he looked.

How did the hippies go past so fast? It was only a couple of days ago, it sometimes seems, that every highway and certainly every turnpike entrance was dotted with shaggy young men in tattered attire and round young ladies in tight bleached jeans, all thumbing rides.

And, as I was going south toward Miami, out of the town of Okeechobee and down the blacktop highway I love alongside the big, black and mysterious lake, I passed this raggedy bearded cat of a hipster; the bushy red beard, the immense shock of electric-looking hair, all of it.

Again I realized the hippies were gone

and out of a nostalgia I never thought I would have when they were here, but I found myself braking.

It may have been a certain bravado, too; an adolescent macho, or whatever it's called, that immature thing a slightly fearful man will sometimes do to prove to himself he is not slightly fearful.

(Each year I get slightly more afraid to pick up a hitchhiker. I used to think little of it. Years before that, I faced even the ultimate danger without a qualm — hitchhiking myself. But now... well, a man gets slightly fearful as decades go by. We call it sense. I'm not sure...)

So he ambled up and squeezed into the Datsun, then reached under him and pulled out a crumpled Fall Mall pack. "Oops," he said. "Sorry, Hope I didn't squash them."

"Nah," I said, looking over and taking the pack. "Only one or two in there. Must

be my wife's, an old pack that slipped down under the cushion. I don't smoke."

"Good for you!" he said, heartily. "Smoking is a crazy and nauseating thing anyhow. Should be a law against it, don't you think?"

I cast a sideways eye. People who are quick to advocate laws against things they don't indulge in are usually worth a second size-up. This was a large, slightly overweight, pleasant-looking chap except for this disconcerting habit of looking me unnecessarily squarely in the eye with his own startlingly bright - blue eyes.

I tend to worry a bit about people with forceful level gazes and determinedly strong handshakes.

As we rode along he repeated: "Wouldn't a law against smoking be the most simple thing?"

"Not really," I said. "I would have to be bailing my wife out all the time."

"Ha ha," he said. "Listen, how far you going toward Miami?"

"Uh, Pahokee," I said. (What you do is you name the next town. Then if the hitchhiker, or the guy giving you a ride if you're a hitchhiker, turns out all right, you give him your real destination later.)

Suddenly, I remembered my reason for a vague reluctance to pick up anybody. I had been planning to get some fried catfish fingerlings. A couple of cafes on that Okeechobee-Pahokee road have the best in the world, that I know of.

I said, "Listen, you like catfish?"

"I'm a vegetarian," he said. But that wasn't enough.

He had to give a nutrition lecture. I hate nutrition lectures. They tend to spoil my appetite. Anyhow, I let the subject drop... suddenly I realized that this wasn't quite the guy to do some catfish and a couple of beers with.

And we rode. At last he finally ran out of nutrition and clean - living stuff. It took a lot of miles. We were about 30 miles north of Pahokee when I thought, oh-oh. I saw his hand going inside his denim jacket slowly. My over-active imagination immediately put me in a drainage ditch weighted down with rocks. Just as alligators (one of those rascals must have been 12 feet long) were eating me up as fast as my imagination would go, my passenger said:

"Friend, do you know Jesus?"

"Uh, well, I know of him," I said. "That is to say - huh?"

"Have you been saved?" he asked, and while I was throwing away punchlines on that one, he added, "May I read you something?"

And his hand came out with several religious booklets.

He read to me and read to me, and read to me... all the way to the Pahokee turnoff.

There, he got out, crushed my hand, stared at me with his neon blue eyes, loaded me down with booklets, actually reached in the car and put his hand (pal-to-pal) on my shoulder and said, "John, remember what I said. We never know in this life when a lesson will come our way, do we?"

We sure as hell don't, friend, I thought, riding on into Pahokee and forcing down sinful beer and catfish until I was sure he had caught a ride back there on the highway.

I've finally learned my lesson. No more hitchhikers. A guy may look perfectly okay, on the outside. But for all you know, inside him may be raging totally uncontrollable virtue.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 25, the 206th day of 1978. There are 159 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain signed a treaty prohibiting nuclear testing in the atmosphere, in space and under water.

On this date:

In 1878, the first Chinese diplomatic mission to the United States arrived in Washington.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler staged an unsuccessful attempt to take over Austria. Troops of the Nazi Black Guard assassinated Austrian Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

In 1952, Puerto Rico became a self-governing commonwealth of the United States.

In 1956, the Italian ocean liner Andrea Doria and a Swedish ship, the Stockholm, collided off the coast of New England, and the Andrea Doria sank, with a loss of 50 lives.

In 1969, Sen. Edward Kennedy pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of a fatal accident and was given a two-month suspended sentence. The trial followed the drowning of Mary Jo Kopenchek when Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass.

In 1972, Democratic vice presidential nominee Thomas Eagleton of Missouri said he had undergone psychiatric therapy, including electric shock treatment, for depression.

Ten years ago: The Cabinet of President Rene Barrientos Ortuño of Bolivia resigned in a political crisis resulting from publication of the diary of the late Cuban revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara.

Five years ago: The White House announced the resignation of former Treasury Secretary John Connally as an unpaid part-time adviser to President Richard Nixon.

One year ago: A shaky ceasefire halted warfare between Egypt and Libya.

Today's birthdays: Longshoreman and writer Eric Hoffer is 76 years old. Democratic Sen. Frank Church of Idaho is 54.

Thought for today: Marriage is a very good thing, but it's a mistake to make a habit of it — Somerset Maugham, English writer, 1874-1965.

## WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match the artist with his/her painting:

1. Grant Wood
  2. Franz Marc
  3. Mary Cassatt
  4. Rosa Bonheur
  5. Thomas Eakins
- (a) Blue Horses  
(b) The Horse Fair  
(c) American Gothic  
(d) The Gross Clinic  
(e) Woman Bathing

### ANSWERS

(1) 5. (2) 4. (3) 2. (4) 1. (5) 3.

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM  
HULME



"Listen, Andy, if you can't read the music, why don't you just hum along?"



## Paul Harvey

### South Africa integrating

The amalgamation of the races in the United States began with athletes.

Nobody more than Jackie Robinson shattered the traditional barrier between blacks and whites. The Supreme Court's subsequent decisions merely made "official" what was already apparent — the United States is "one nation, indivisible."

Significantly, historic segregation in South Africa is ending — first, with athletes.

There is something about seeing a black man or woman run faster, hit harder, jump higher and lift more which makes it very difficult for a doctrine of white superiority to survive.

The 1977 sports star of the year award went to William Mogoregi, a black.

And the prized Springbok colors were awarded this year to Matthews Batswadi, another black athlete.

The new sport policy for South Africa was made official September, 1976. South Africa's soccer team — which represented that country in international competition in May, 1977 — consisted of six blacks and five whites.

Your money's worth

### How to buy 'collectibles'

But such increases in value are becoming extremely rare.

(1) There is no established market through which to resell collectibles — which means no established prices and no simple ways to bring potential buyers and sellers together.

(2) With markups at 240-270 percent on many collectibles, you have virtually a built-in loss if an item sells for only the worth of the material from which it is.

(3) Manufacturers widely advertise the charms, plates, commemorative coins, statues, etc., in Sunday newspaper supplements but, cautions Aetna, often with incorrect appraisals and sometimes at prices dramatically higher than true market values. Consequently, Aetna, for one, will not insure such items for more than their actual purchase price. In it words, "the price obtainable when the collector decides to sell is often a small fraction of the so-called market price used for appraisals of the collectibles."

(4) Despite what you might think, silver — the raw material of many collectibles — is not recession-proof. Silver sold at 24 cents an ounce in the mid-1960s, during the great depression, its lowest price in a century.

(5) If you are a fledgling collector, you must be wary of outright fraud, when a so-called "floater" will try to sell a replica of famous originals to innocent collectors as the "real thing." "Limited editions" produced after expiration of the production cut-off date also have been foisted upon unsuspecting collectors by unscrupulous manufacturers.

The question you must face is: how much will an assortment of instant collectibles, bought today, be worth five years from

The integration of sports in South Africa has opened other doors. Parliament recently passed leasehold legislation enabling blacks to buy their own homes.

As of last June 8, the Soweto Community Council was granted legal status: a large measure of self-government for that black community and another historic barrier crumbles.

A continuing problem which many Americans do not comprehend is the fact that African blacks are made up of many different tribes which tend to segregate themselves. They do not integrate with each other. They do not intermarry. They speak different dialects — in many cases, different languages.

It will be these barriers which retard a more total amalgamation of blacks with whites in South Africa.

But it is on the playing fields of Johannesburg that those differences are dissolving.

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

### Sylvia Porter

today? "It is practically certain the collectibles advertised will be worth less than they cost, with no market in which to sell," Aetna says bluntly. You, an owner, will be lucky to salvage half your investment if you sell the piece.

In essence, you must heed the time-honored cliché of "let the buyer beware." As a newcomer, Aetna suggests you:

Buy what pleases your own esthetic taste.

Buy only from a manufacturer, mint or dealer whose reputation and integrity you have verified.

Buy what fits your pocketbook and under no circumstances borrow to purchase the piece.

Do not view commemorative art as a hedge against inflation or protection against deflation — but rather as a speculation. Some collectors, suddenly pressed for cash and forced to sell, have had to accept as little as 30 cents on the dollar for their collections.

Insure your collectibles against a wide range of losses by an "all risks hobby collection policy," available on listed "collectibles" at \$15 per \$1,000 of insurance coverage for one year. This type of policy provides much broader coverage than you could get under a homeowner's policy.

"It is not the old that are wise, nor the aged that understand what is right. Therefore I say, 'Listen to me; let me also declare my opinion.'" — Job 32: 9, 10. "Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them." — Thomas Mann, German philosopher.

### Workers going on welfare

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER  
Associated Press Writer  
SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Hundreds of construction lamps still blaze through the night at the Seabrook atomic plant. But this week, many of the project's 1,800 workers, laid off when the site was closed, will crowd New England union halls looking for scarce jobs.

In the statehouse and in the offices of Public Service Co., other groups will gather to search for some way to overrule a federal order halting construction at the sprawling plant.

An eleventh hour attempt by labor unions to postpone a Nuclear Regulatory Commission stop-work order failed Friday just before the 6 p.m. deadline, when a U.S. District Court judge ruled the injunction was being sought in the wrong court.

Judge Louis Oberdoffer dismissed the complaint, saying the matter should have been brought before the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The commission ordered the shutdown so a re-evaluation of the plant's location and of the system used to cool its twin-reactors could be made without the pressures of continuing construction.

Union and Public Service officials have told the workers repeatedly that the layoffs will be brief, but most workers say they are preparing for the worst.

"I'm like most of the other guys. I live from one paycheck to the next, and if that paycheck doesn't come, my family is in big trouble," said Tony Petre, a marine welder with three children.

"My wife and I talked about it all night. So I'll go down to the hall tomorrow and if there aren't any jobs, we'll pack up and move somewhere else."

Petre can afford to move from his Dover home. He has a highly skilled job that he says is "always in demand somewhere." He is living in a rented house with no lease.

Hundreds of others are not as lucky.

Workers who flocked to New England three years ago when the Seabrook project was announced came expecting eight solid years of work, many bought houses.

A large number, such as laborers, electricians and carpenters, say the job market is flooded with their skills and there is no place for them to go.

"I pour concrete, but so do a thousand other guys who are out of work," said a 34-year-old man from Manchester. "I've got a \$44,000 mortgage on a house I just bought. I'll lose that house next month if Seabrook doesn't reopen because I know I can't find another job."

One worker who had heard the Nuclear Regulatory Commission had scheduled a pre-hearing conference Tuesday on alternative New England sites for the Seabrook plant said he was sure the plant would never be built.

"Hearings, appeals, law suits — all they do it talk," he said bitterly. "The country's out of oil, New England needs energy. I'm out of a job and instead of letting us build Seabrook and solve those problems, the government would rather talk."

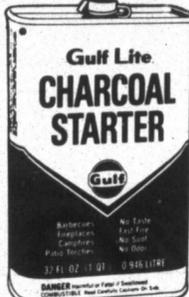
The Amazonian water lily is the biggest water lily in the world. It grows in ponds in the Amazon region. Some of the lily pads are six feet wide and will support the weight of a small child.

**ALCO** SINCE 1901  
DISCOUNT STORE  
"discover the difference"

# Month-End CLEARANCE

● Very Limited Quantities ● No Rainchecks ● No Layaways ● Sale Ends Saturday July 29 at 9 p.m.

One Quart Size



Save 54¢

**CHARCOAL LIGHTER**

2 for \$1.00

Reg. 77¢



Save \$1.44 48" Size

**SWIMMING POOL**

\$3.44

Reg. 4.88

IN STOCK ONLY



Scotts All Types

**FERTILIZER**

SAVE 25%



COOL ATTIC VENTILATOR

Save 14.44

**\$34.44**

Reg. 48.88

Unassembled



Save 8.97 Similar to illustration

**24" GRILL**

\$10.00

Reg. 18.97



Save 60¢

**FOAM CHEST**

67¢

Reg. 1.27

Sizes S-M-L-XL



**MEN'S POCKET T'S**

3 for \$5.00

Reg. 2.27



Wyo-Marble 50 LBS. BAG

Save 87¢

**WHITE ROCK**

\$1.50

Reg. 2.37

Single

**HIBACHI**

Reg. 5.97 \$3.00

Chair Bark and Seat

**REPLACEMENTS**

Reg. 5.88 \$3.00

30" Attic

**FAN**

Reg. \$117.77 \$88.00

Stretch

**ARMSTRONG**

Reg. 11.77 \$9.00

Portable

**GRILL**

Reg. 4.88 \$2.88

Reg. or Super

**KOTEX 30's**

Reg. 2.37 87¢

30" Automatic

**SHUTTER**

Reg. 29.99 \$19.99

Training

**CHAIR**

Reg. 6.88 \$4.97

Plant

**STAND**

Reg. 8.97 \$5.00

Non Aerosal

**BAN-BASIC**

Reg. 1.87 87¢

25' Sprinkler

**HOSE**

Reg. 3.27 \$2.27

Assorted

**GAMES**

Reg. to 4.97 \$2.00

19" Lawn Boy

**MOWER**

Reg. 169.96 \$130.00

Shell 10w 40

**OIL**

ALCO SPECIAL 2 qts \$1.00

Bird

**BATHS**

Reg. 2.67 \$1.50

Men's

**SLACKS**

Reg. to 12.93 \$5.00

Water

**SMOKER**

Reg. 39.97 \$20.00

FLOOR

**JACK**

Reg. 69.50 \$49.99

Lawn & Garden

**VINYL EDGING**

Reg. 6.97 \$3.33

Ladies

**PURSES**

Reg. to 9.00 \$4.00

BLUE ICE

**CHEST**

Reg. 3.97 \$2.00

250' 12-2w6

**WIRE**

Reg. 39.97 \$25.00

Onion Ball

**PLANT HANGERS**

Reg. 39¢ 19¢

ROOM SIZE

**RUGS**

Reg. to 34.88 \$25.00

FREEZER

**CONTAINERS**

Reg. 77¢ 57¢

Saw Horse

**BRACKETS**

Reg. 1.99 \$1.22

3-SPEED

**BICYCLE**

Reg. 74.95 \$59.95 in box

Assorted

**MATERIAL**

Reg. to 3.97 \$1.00 yd

Foam

**JUG**

Reg. 2.33 \$1.00

Assorted

**PENS**

Reg. to \$1.17 3 for \$1.00

Walkie

**TALKIES**

Reg. 9.99 \$5.00

No. 10

**JUTE**

Reg. 9.47 \$4.00 Roll

**TUESDAY NIGHT STOCKADE CLUB STEAK DINNER**  
Served 5 p.m. till close

Complete dinner served with your choice of Baked Potato or French Fries plus Tossed Green Salad and Stockade Toast.

**\$1.99**

**SIRLOIN STOCKADE**  
Family Steak House

Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 10 p.m.  
118 N. Hobart 665-8351

JUL 25 7 8

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

**Admissions**  
 Leona Miller, Pampa.  
 Patricia White, 838 Murphy.  
 Jonnie Knowles, 1507 N. Fulkner.  
 Jeanette Weddle, 928 S. Sumner.  
 Ronny Powers, 632 S. Reid.  
 Lorraine Scheu, 734 S. Barnes.  
 Wilma Groom, Borger.  
 Angela Bromlow, Skellytown.  
 Johnnie E. Metcalf, Panhandle.  
 Lynn R. McCullough, White Deer.  
 Myrna J. Fleetwood, 1030 E. Browning.  
 Wanda S. Menefee, 1116 Juniper.  
 Malenda F. Kinslow, 1000 Varnon Dr.  
 Geneva Young, 118 W. Albert.  
 Neva P. Mackie, 2219 Christine.  
 Thomas J. Veale, Skellytown.  
 Mary E. England, Amarillo.  
 Hattie E. Risley, Canadian.  
 Preston B. Cross, 2201 Dogwood.  
 Christine B. Riley, 2005 Hamilton.  
 Winnie R. Medley, 624 S. Barnes.  
 Robert J. Ray, 1018 E. Fisher.  
 Baby Girl Lambright, 1125 S. Sumner.  
 Baby Boy Menefee, 1116 Juniper.

**Dismissals**  
 Elizabeth Taylor, 2324 Cherokee.  
 Vicki Miles, 835 S. Somerville.  
 Baby Girl Miles, 835 S. Somerville.  
 Elsie Nail, 1917 N. Banks.  
 Ruby Priest, Leisure Lodge.  
 Janis Simmons, 912 Terry.  
 Karen Garza, Pampa.  
 Ruby Burton, 1933 N. Zimmers.  
 Nancy Fox, Skellytown.  
 Baby Girl Fox, Skellytown.  
 Dianna Franks, 224 Tignor.  
 Baby Boy Franks, 224 Tignor.  
 Paula Morgan, 434 Carr.  
 Jo Henderson, Pampa.  
 Wilma Shults, 1020 S. Nelson.  
 Lori Campbell, 528 N. Christy.  
 Myrie Creeley, Claude.  
 Larry Lane, Stinnett.  
 Jackie Furnish, Pampa.  
 Sherry Elaine Reeves, 1024 E. Browning.  
 Lloyd Gooch, 2145 Chestnut.

**Births**  
 Mr. Mrs. Larry D. Lambright, 1125 S. Sumner A Girl at 7:32 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Keith V. Menefee, 1116 Juniper a Boy at 9:38 p.m. weighing 4 lbs. 14 oz.  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCullough, White Deer, a Boy at 10:06 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz.

### Obituaries

**EVERETT LEE JONES**  
 Funeral services for Everett Lee Jones, 64, of Laverne, Okla., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, in the United Methodist Church in Laverne with the Rev. Winn officiating. Burial will be in May, Okla., under the direction of Seeger Funeral Home.  
 Mr. Jones was born Jan. 3, 1914, at May. He had been in Pampa two months. Mr. Jones was married to Telitha Hand on Aug. 4, 1933.  
 He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Berdena Richardson of Pampa and Mrs. Barbara Snell of Buffalo, Okla.; his father, Ezra Jones of Fort Supply, Okla.; two brothers, Johnnie Jones of Lancaster, Calif., and Oliver H. Jones of Fort Supply, Okla.; and five grandchildren.  
 Local arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whaley Funeral Directors.

**CHARLIE HARRIS**  
 Charlie Harris, 66, of 1065 Varnon, died at 8 a.m. Monday at his home.  
 Funeral services are pending with Dunkel-Smith Funeral Directors.  
 Mr. Harris was born May 11, 1912, in Somerville, Texas. He was resident of Pampa for 43 years, and was a retired cab driver. Mr. Harris served in the Marine Corps during World War II.  
 Survivors are: his wife, Darline, of the home; one son, Elmo of Dallas; two daughters, Charline and Connie of the home; one brother, Don Harris of Los Angeles, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

### Mainly about people

Mr. and Mrs. E. Christopher Durham are the proud parents of a new son, Christopher J., born July 8, in Camp LeJune, N.C. The baby's grandfather is Elbert R. Durham of Pampa and Crowell, Texas.

**Free service.** Get all your airline tickets at the Pampa Travel Center, 104 E. Foster, 665-2394. (Adv.)

### Police report

Danny Stawn, owner of Vaughan Oil Co., 400 E. Tyng, reported that a person or persons unknown entered a storage shed at the rear of his business and removed two motorcycle helmets.  
 Patricia Gryder, 810 N. Frost, reported that persons unknown had entered her vehicle and removed her 23-channel CB radio.  
 At 7:52 p.m. an officer was dispatched to the 900 block of Alcock, where a 1970 Chevrolet ran into the rear of a 1969 Chevrolet El Camino driven by Harold Call of 618 E. Francis. Call had stopped for a red light.  
 At 7:45 p.m. an officer was sent to an accident that occurred on the north side of the Coronado Center parking lot. A 1970 Chevrolet was traveling north when it struck a westbound 1977 Dodge driven by Charlette Beshears of Lefors.

At 4:39 a.m. an officer found the C. R. Hoover Oil Company 821 Brown, had been burglarized. Entry was made through the southeast corner door. Hoover was called to secure the building. He reported that nothing appeared to be missing and that a thorough inventory would be taken. No estimate of value was placed on the damage done to the door.  
 At 1 a.m. an employee of General Supply Mud reported to an officer that persons unknown broke out the driver's window of a company pick up truck that was parked at Pampa Harley between 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. A shop hammer was taken from the pick up. Damage to the window was estimated at \$60 and the hammer was valued at \$5.  
 The department responded to 43 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 this morning.

### Stock market

The following grain report is provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	\$2.74 bu
Milo	\$2.86 cwt
Corn	\$4.20 cwt
Soybeans	\$5.18 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life	27%	28%
Ky. Cent. Life	13%	13%
Southern Financial	15%	16%
So. West Life	20%	20%

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

Beatrice Foods	24%
Cabot	41%
Celanese	41%
Cities Service	47%
DIA	25%
Getty	37%
Kerr-McGee	43%
Penney's	37%
Phillips	32%
PVA	28%
Southwestern Pub. Service	14%
Standard Oil of Indiana	49%
Texasco	25%

### National weather

**By The Associated Press**  
 Heavy thunderstorms and high winds cross the Midwest today, with Minnesota and the Dakotas taking the brunt of the bad weather.  
 Tornadoes were sighted at Crookston and Warren, Minn., with no reports of major damage or injuries. A tornado touched down at a farm near Milton, N.D., again without reports of injuries or major damage.  
 Heavy thunderstorms also rolled through southern Arizona. High winds also caused problems in northern and central Arizona. In Phoenix, high winds uprooted trees, overturned some planes at Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport and caused some minor injuries when a gust blew out a window at one terminal. Winds gusting up to 70 mph were reported in some parts of central and northern Arizona.  
 The Pacific northwest had mild weather with nearly clear skies. The south was partly cloudy and warm with a few showers in Arkansas, Kentucky and Louisiana. The Atlantic coast states had showers and it was chilly in Maine with some temperature readings in the 40s.  
 Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 45 in Houlton, Maine to 96 in Bakersfield, Calif.  
 Here are some other early morning temperatures and conditions from around the nation:  
 Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 70, clear; Boston 67, partly cloudy; Chicago 68, hazy; Cincinnati 71,



Any spot will do

With desk space for workers at the Tri-State Senior Golf Association tournament at Pampa Country Club, Mrs. Laura Barber makes of the floor while helping Ms. Maxene Freeman alphabetize player's names Monday afternoon.

## San Antonio halts garbage strike, begins training first replacements

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The city begins training 111 new garbage men today, the first replacements for more than 140 trash collectors fired after they walked off their jobs in a wage dispute.  
 But City Councilman Rudy Ortiz says the city should be hunting for at least one more new employee — a replacement for hard-line City Manager Tom Huebner, who crushed the short-lived garbage strike with the prompt mass firings.  
 Ortiz, a supporter of the predominantly Mexican-American strikers, called the firings "irresponsible" and "deplorable" and said Monday he would ask the council on Thursday to fire Huebner. However, he admitted, "I don't pretend to have the necessary six votes. I just want it on the record."  
 Mayor Lila Cockrell strongly denounced the move by Ortiz.

### Swim meet this Friday

Registration will be at 6 p.m. Friday at the city pool for the Red Cross Swim Meet sponsored by the Kwanis Club. The meet will take place Friday, following registration. Trophies will be awarded.  
 The littlest swimmer award will be for ages seven and under; littlest diver will be for ages seven and under.  
 Competition in the following strokes is open to age groups and swim team members and judged for form and style: breast stroke, american crawl, side stroke and back stroke. The ages are ten and under, 11-12, and 13-16. The swim team competition is open to all ages.  
 There is racing competition for girls and boys ages 11 and under and 12 and over. The races are not open to the swim team. There will also be a swim team race for all ages of swim team members or anyone wishing to challenge them.  
 There will be a synchronized swimming display after the meet. Spectators need to bring jaw chairs.

### Railroad shuts Miami office

MIAMI — The Santa Fe Railway station here, which has been in operation since 1908, has closed because of lack of business.  
 K. C. May of Amarillo, superintendent of the Plains Division of Santa Fe, announced the closing.  
 The local agent, Jack Gill of Canadian, said that there hasn't been much business this year and that the drought "hasn't helped matters either."  
 Closing of the local freight station will result in Miami business being handled by the Santa Fe station in Pampa, May said.  
 In 1975 plans to close the Miami station were blocked by protests from local residents. The station at Canadian has been closed for several years.

largest city went on strike Saturday. Within hours, Huebner fired 106 of the strikers, members of the San Antonio Refuse Collectors Association.  
 Approximately 35 other workers were fired Monday after showing up for work, but refusing to go on their routes. Those workers said they had been threatened, but only two rock-throwing incidents were reported during the day. A 23-year-old ex-garbage man was arrested for throwing a rock at a garbage truck. Rocks were also reportedly thrown at the home of a supervisor. No injuries were reported.  
 Most of the city's 35 dog catchers walked out Monday, but strikers did not garner expected strike support from street department workers, brush collectors and airport maintenance employees. Three landfill workers also refused to work, officials said.  
 No decision was made Monday on those workers, but Huebner has said he will fire any city employee who walks off the job.

### Correction

In the July 17 obituary of Mrs. Lesta A. Followell, the name of her daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Trask of Garden Grove, Calif., was misspelled.

## News watch

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Authorities say a 31-year-old man was jailed after he allegedly stole a \$250,000 research ship while drunk, took it for an 11-hour joyride and ran it aground off San Diego's Mission Beach.  
 James A. Miller was charged with grand theft and booked into county jail Monday in lieu of \$1,000 bond. Harbor Police said. The 52-ton Sea Otter, owned by Charles Otterman, president of U.S. Oceanography Inc. of San Diego, received minor damage. Otterman said Miller had worked for the oceanographic research firm for about six weeks before being fired three months ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record 30.4 million U.S. families have at least two wage earners as inflation forces more wives into the labor market, the government reports. The Labor Department said Monday that results of a survey conducted last March showed a 10 percent increase since 1970 in the number of multi-earner families.  
 The increase is largely a reflection of the increase in the number of working wives. As of March, nearly 48 percent of all wives either held jobs or were looking for work, the department said.

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Police are looking for two or more men who offered to push a paralyzed man home in his wheelchair, but instead robbed him of \$54 he had made selling small trinkets.  
 Earl Wesley, confined to a wheelchair for at least 25 years, had been at a sidewalk sale, selling trinkets to make his living, police Sgt. Vernon Langley said. Two or more persons offered to push him home, but after they got away from the crowd they took his money bag. Complete descriptions of the thieves were not available.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says that U.S. relations with Bolivia are under review following the country's abortive attempt to return to democratic rule. Department spokesman Hodding Carter said relations with Bolivia haven't been suspended but the administration is seeking "clarification" of the new regime's intentions.  
 In July 9 presidential elections, Gen. Juan Pereda Asbun led the vote count, but the National Electoral Court, citing allegations of fraud, decided to

### Robber takes Allsup's cash

A male armed with a pistol robbed the Allsup's Convenient store, 500 E. Foster, of an undetermined amount of money at 7:30 this morning.  
 Sharon Joplin, who was working in the store at the time of the robbery, told police the robber held a gun on her and made her go inside the store's walk-in refrigerator. She did not see him leave the scene.  
 Joplin described the robber as a short white male in his early 20s, with long blonde hair. She said he was wearing a red baseball cap, cutoff blue jeans and a backpack.

March, nearly 48 percent of all wives either held jobs or were looking for work, the department said.

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**Rene P. Grabato, M.D.**  
 wishes to announce the opening of his practice in  
**Urology**  
 Suite 272A  
 Hughes Bldg.  
 665-6511  
 by Appointment Only

### Mall ceremony time changed

The Aug. 1 groundbreaking for the Pampa Mall, previously scheduled for 11 a.m., will occur at 10 a.m. instead. The ceremony has been moved up to allow for more time before a noon invitational buffet luncheon to celebrate the event is served at the Pampa Club.  
 The 200,000 square-foot enclosed mall is being built at 25th and Hobart Streets by Ainsbinder Associates of Houston.

**HOTTER WATER FASTER ...AND MORE OF IT!**



- Glass-Lined
  - Fast Recovery
  - Automatic Safety Thermostat
  - Quality Built for Years
- Builder's Plumbing Supply Co.**  
 "The Water Heater People"  
 535 S. Cuyler

**THIS IS IT!**

**GILBERT'S CONSOLIDATION SALE IS ON**

The Entire Spring & Summer Inventories of

The Dixie Shop of Plainview      Behrman's of Pampa

Gilbert's of Pampa

Have Been Moved to Gilbert's in Pampa, And Are Now

**LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE**

Hurry in while style & size selections are best!

Please, All Sales Final. No Refunds or Exchange on sale items.

**GILBERT'S**  
 209 N. Cuyler      665-5745

**Advice**

**Dear Abby**

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm another one of your readers who never thought she'd be writing to Dear Abby, but here I am.

I found out recently that my husband went to a massage parlor, and needless to say, he received more than a massage for his money. He didn't tell me on his own, but I found out about it because he CHARGED it! Can you believe this? When I confronted him with the evidence, he said he had planned to tell me, but he just hadn't gotten around to it.

We've been married for six years and nothing like this has ever happened before. He asked me to please forgive him, and he promised it wouldn't happen again.

I've always considered myself to be a forgiving person, but I can't seem to swallow my pride and leave this incident in the past where it belongs. Also, I have an inferiority complex, and this hasn't helped matters any.

I know you're no psychiatrist, Abby. And maybe I need one. Meanwhile, I'd appreciate some ideas on how to get over this hurt.

**SLOW TO HEAL**

DEAR SLOW: The only way to get over a hurt is to not dwell on it. Drive those "poor me" thoughts out of your mind and think of something else. Time is your best ally.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman whose friends consider her some kind of freak because she doesn't drive a car could have been written by me—but wasn't.

I learned to drive early in life, but I gave it up for the following reasons:

(1) I don't really like to drive, which is reason enough in a world where we have to do so many things whether we like them or not.

(2) I'm afraid to drive with all the drunks, kooks, dopes and plain incompetents who are out there killing and maiming other motorists.

(3) I have slow reflexes, and I lack confidence in my ability to handle a car expertly.

I recently observed my 65th birthday, which is more than can be said for thousands of teenagers who were killed in automobile accidents because they couldn't wait to get their driver's licenses.

So should anyone be so ill-bred as to ask me, "Are you too stupid to drive a car?" I shall reply, "No, I'm too smart!"

**DON'T DRIVE AND STILL ALIVE AT 65**

DEAR DONT: If more people were as smart as you, we'd have more "alive at 65."

DEAR ABBY: DESPERATE IN DENVER complained that her relatively young husband has lost interest in sex. He hasn't. He has lost interest in HER.

He won't go to a doctor because he knows there's nothing wrong with him, so he'd look pretty silly. He is getting it somewhere else. I hope she finds out about it sooner than I did.

**MAD IN MADISON**

DEAR MAD: Judging from my mail, you are in the minority. Most women don't want to know. If they did, they'd see the obvious.

**Ask Dr. Lamb**

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I went to my internist for my annual physical. My blood sugar was elevated so the doctor had me take the glucose tolerance test. He said I was a borderline diabetic.

What bothers me is that I was on the Weight Watchers Diet until the day I took the test. He didn't tell me to go on a special diet for the test. I told the doctor this and he said it didn't make any difference as this diet isn't drastic.

I have read several articles that said this could cause the test to read like a person had diabetes. It has been three years and I have had blood tests every three months. They have all been well within the normal range. What is your opinion of this?

DEAR READER — You have raised a good point. I'm not sure what your doctor meant by your being a borderline diabetic as these terms are used differently by different doctors and indeed different people. However, it is true that if you have been on a weight-losing diet, or any diet that restricts carbohydrate intake, and then take a glucose tolerance test you may get results that look like a person has diabetes.

In fact in the latest edition of one of our textbooks of medicine ("Harrison's Principles of Internal Medicine", 7th Edition) the diabetic specialist states specifically: "It is mandatory that the patient be on a preparatory diet containing 250 to 300 grams of carbohydrate for three days before testing; otherwise a decreased carbohydrate tolerance may be observed, known as starvation diabetes."

Your doctor probably felt that the Weight Watchers Diet had enough carbohydrate in it to minimize this

effect. Nevertheless, I would prefer to see all patients who are not known diabetics and who are going to have a glucose tolerance test be sure that they have an adequate amount of carbohydrate each day for at least three days before testing. This can be in the form of starches, breads, even candy bars, whatever is needed for a three-day period to get the body used to handling large loads of carbohydrates.

The reason this happens is that a person who has very little carbohydrate in his diet loses the ability to produce insulin rapidly if he is then challenged with an unusually large amount of glucose or sugar from any source. Even our body chemistry has to be exercised to work regularly in a proper fashion.

The other reason that your doctor may have thought you had a problem could have been if you had a high fasting blood glucose level, as your letter implies. In that case the diet would not be of particular importance. However, a diagnosis of diabetes is not properly made on the basis of a single isolated elevated blood sugar or even one abnormal glucose tolerance test. Since your sugars have been in the normal range ever since then, I see very little reason for you to be concerned about it.

Since you are obviously interested in diabetes, I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**Polly's pointers**

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Do tell the mothers of new babies to save baby food jars. They are great for storing baby's cotton tipped sticks, to hold leftovers in the refrigerator and also as jam or jelly jars. — K.L.A.

DEAR POLLY — I find baby food jars are handy for holding diaper pins, cotton balls, small ointment tubes, etc. Nail lids to the underside of a wooden shelf, screw the jars into the lids and they will be right at your fingertips by simply unscrewing them. — DIANA

DEAR POLLY — If the steak you are cooking for dinner does not get tender enough to serve, substitute tuna or salmon sandwiches and use the steak for tomorrow's lunch. Chop or mince the steak, add mayonnaise and have a delicious spread for sandwiches. Also such steak can be cut into cube-size pieces for soup or stew. It will become quite palatable after being boiled for 30 minutes or an hour.

Pet owners can make their own easily replaced cat or dog dish by simply cutting off most of the top of a half-gallon milk carton, leaving the bottom one or two inches as a dish for Fido or Kitty. — WINIFRED

**Individuality and eccentricity are fashion opposites**

Individuality is one thing. Eccentricity is another. Although men are being urged to indulge in more self-expression in their wardrobes, some restraint is also recommended. A bowler hat, a flannel lumberjack shirt and golf shoes, for example, just don't fit with an all-silk tropical suit. Ditto for proper fit: A sports jacket that hangs like a smock is eccentric, not individualistic.

Whether American, British or European in inspiration, the front of any suit jacket should fall smoothly when buttoned and should be long enough to cover the buttocks but not longer than the tip of the thumb when the arm is fully extended. The sleeve length should allow a quarter-to-half-inch of shirt cuff to show.

Past these standard rules of thumb, fitting the pieces together to be well-dressed centers on the sliding rules of balance and proportion. A very wide suit lapel, for example, is ill-suited to a skinny tie a la the Ivy '50s. Conversely, despite the origins of the name, a sizable Windsor knot, in itself quite formal, will usually look out of sorts with a tweedy English country gentleman suit.

"There must be a link between all the components," notes designer Luciano Franzoni, who remarked that "Adaptable men can wear a European style one day, a contemporary American look the next, without feeling strange."

However, the question is: Can the same pieces be worn with all silhouettes without the results looking strange?

To this, Franzoni nods an emphatic Yes... quickly followed by qualifications: "There are no dictates other than personal taste. Still, the man should think about what's good for him. A tie with a large knot is bad for someone whose stature is small. A shortish, spread collar might be fine with an American or British suit, but not with a double-breasted style. The proportions would be off. If a button-down collar is deep enough, theoretically it would be in the right proportion to be worn with a single-breasted European style, but traditionally the look would be wrong."

"Ties are the most flexible part of a wardrobe, certainly much more so than shirts," he continues. "But if a man avoids extremes — say he knots his ties with the conventional four-in-hand and wears shirt collars that are neither extremely short nor long and not too widely spread — if a man keeps these components mostly standard, then they will be very versatile."

On specifics as they relate to the American, British and European silhouettes or not, Franzoni offers the following guidelines: **SHIRTS** — "You should see a little of the linen if you wear long sleeve-shirts. And, by all means, do wear long sleeve shirts," he exhorts. "Short collars, or rounded collars, are better with narrower lapels; longer collars, with wider lapels. But, to repeat, if the collars or the lapels are not extreme, it makes very little difference. British and American styling are probably more compatible than American and European."

**Desk and Derrick club**

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will meet July 25, 7 p.m. at the Pampa Club.

The guest speaker for the meeting will be Jerry M. Shelby, vice-president - exploration, Amarillo Oil Company. He will present a program entitled "Energy and Politics — A Long Ride to Nowhere."

This is a slide program which accents the American system of economic and political freedom, as it relates to current and proposed legislation concerning taxation and regulation of the petroleum industry.

The meeting is open to members of the oil industry. Reservations can be made by calling 669-3219.

Russian babies spend their first five or six months of their lives swaddled, wrapped from neck to toe in strips of cloth that hold their legs straight and arms next to their body.

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**TIES** — "Right now, the tendency is toward the narrower tie. Especially in Europe, some young men are purposefully wearing their ties very short. It's a look. Who can say it's wrong? I think the Windsor knot looks out-of-date. Certainly even British men no longer wear it. Of course, if a man is 6-foot-5 and weighs 225 pounds, he could carry one off. I like sportier ties with sportier fabrics. The more texture, the sportier. But what is more British than a silk regimental tie with tweeds? If it looks good, wear it. If not, don't."

**ASCOTS** — Usually not to be worn with fine tailored suits but possible with a country suit (minus vest) and definitely with blazers. "I like them personally because, when you're a certain age, and if you have a neck that looks like a turtle's, then you should wear something to cover it — whether it's a turtleneck, ascot or scarf."

The designer raises his eyebrows. "As long as the square doesn't look painted above the pocket, all right. I detest that straight little line of white peeking out. Pocket squares mustn't look too artificial. They're difficult to wear with very wide lapels. They look squeezed in."

**SHOES** — "With the newer European silhouettes, shoes should be very soft, very lightweight, with almost no soles. I like the new, softer interpretation of classic wingtips which are definitely dress shoes. With the British look, slip-ons with tassels look very good. For the American silhouette, plain slip-ons are fine. They can be more sturdy, but not clunky."

**HATS** — "Perhaps the United States is the only country in the Western world where hats are still worn by men. Nobody turns in surprise when seeing a man wearing an antique on his head. Harmony counts. A feather band is more casual

In his final bit of advice to men wrestling with how to mesh the pieces of their wardrobes together, the de-

signer says not to get uptight. "What's most important is not to look phony. When every aspect is put

together too carefully, a man looks unreal. Dressing well should be fun, not hard labor."



**RULES OF BALANCE** and proportion are the best guidelines in putting together an outfit. With a double-breasted European style (left, from Society Brand, Ltd.), a longish collar style on the shirt is appropriate. Shantung silk tie is knotted in a classic four-in-hand, a larger knot would be correct but not a smaller one. A longer-than-usual button-down collar style harmonizes with the wider lapels of a British jacket (right from Austin Reed of Regent Street) and is worn with a nubby, tweedy tie whose bulk rightly results in a sizable knot in keeping with the Oxford cloth button down collar depth and lapel width.

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# Cost of average-size farm doubled in six years

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of an average-size farm has more than doubled since 1972 and is headed for another increase despite a substantial cooling of land prices in the last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

For the real estate marketing year that will end Feb. 1, 1979, the department says farmland prices probably will go up 6 to 10 percent.

Larry A. Walker, an analyst with the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, told a reporter that previously a land price increase of 6 to 8 percent was indicated.

Walker said that he could not pin the expected land price increase any closer than the 6 to 10 percent range now indicated.

One reason for raising the upper end of the estimate is the improved outlook for farm income from what appeared on the horizon earlier this year.

During the year that ended last Feb. 1, farmland prices rose an average of 9 percent, the smallest increase since 1972 when they went up 8 percent. After that, farmland prices soared at double-digit rates for five years: 12 percent in 1973, 23 percent in 1974, 13 percent in 1975, 13 percent in 1976 and 16 percent for the year that ended Feb. 1, 1977.

The new estimate for land prices this year was included last week in a summary of a real estate report scheduled to be released later this month. Walker said that the price figures for individual states in the last year were issued on April 5 and are to be carried over in the new report.

Prices of farmland vary widely among the states and also within states and counties. Thus, USDA figures deal in averages and are not necessarily typical of what land, actually sells for.

But the figures do provide examples of how farmland prices have changed from year to year.

For example, in 1972 an average size farm of 382 acres cost an average of \$83,600. By last year the average size increased to 397 acres and its cost to \$178,400. This Feb. 1, the size was 400 acres and its average cost was \$195,800.

Thus, allowing for the expected price increase this year, an "average" farm by next Feb. 1 will cost more than \$200,000.

Nationally, the total value of

farm real estate last Feb. 1 was about \$524 billion, including \$434 billion in land and \$90 billion in buildings, Walker said. A year earlier, total value was \$482.1 billion, including \$399.3 billion in land and \$82.8 billion in buildings.

In 1972, just before rising prices for commodities and inflation took hold, the nation's farm real estate was valued at \$238.7 billion, including \$196.5 billion in land and \$42.2 billion in buildings.

Last year's slowdown in farmland prices was caused in part by the financial crunch on the agricultural sector in general. As the report's summary put it: "The seller's market, so strong in early 1977, began weakening by midyear as the cost-price squeeze, particularly for crop farmers, resulted in a wait-and-see attitude in the marketplace."

Over the entire 12-month span, the number of farm real estate transfers dropped 4 percent to 104,500 farm units or tracts from 108,800 the previous year, the report said.

Most farmland sold has been bought by other farmers to enlarge their holdings, but the rate slowed in the 1977-78 year, dropping to 58 percent of all land transfers from a record of 63 percent the previous year.

"Based upon the climbing farm income levels, the rate of transfers is expected to increase in the current year," the

report said.

According to the latest information from real estate reporters used by USDA in its analysis, credit for land purchases tightened in the last year as lenders became more cautious.

"This was partly reflected in reports of higher interest rates," the report said. "However, long-term lenders were still quite willing to lend on real estate as a record high 89 percent of all transfers were credit financed."

supply of cattle, according to government figures.

The Agriculture Department says that as of June 30 there were about 374.8 million pounds of frozen beef in storage, down from 412.6 million pounds a year earlier.

Pork supplies, however, rose 14 percent to 259.5 million pounds from 227.9 million on June 30, 1977, the department said in a recent report.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Venezuela has emerged as a budding new market for U.S. meat and poultry, the Agriculture Department said today.

Exports to Venezuela jumped sharply last year after that country temporarily suspended import duties, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said. However, the duties were put back into effect last January and chances for a further increase in U.S. meat and poultry sales "are not particularly good" at this time, the agency said.

"Still, rising consumer demand coupled with slow growth in domestic output of beef and pork could be a persuasive force in favor of continued large imports," the report said.

All told, the United States sold Venezuela about \$24 million worth of red meat and poultry in calendar 1977, a five-fold increase from \$4.9 million in 1976.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stockpiles of beef in cold storage warehouses are down about 9 percent from a year ago, reflecting the generally reduced

supply of cattle, according to government figures.

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## Under Foot

by Gil Phetteplace



A tourist in New Mexico struck up a conversation with a native rancher and son. Since it was hotter than normal, even for that country, the tourist said, "I sure wish it would rain, don't you?" "Yeah" came the reply, "but more for my boy's sake than mine. I've seen it rain before."

The ability to speak several languages is an asset, but the ability to keep your mouth shut in one language is priceless....

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## The way to talk yourself out of that new position

NEW YORK (AP) — Asked to describe himself during an interview for a top corporate job, the candidate convincingly eliminated himself from consideration.

"I'm dynamic and creative," he said, "and I relate well to people." Planning, he said, "is one of my big strengths." He assessed himself as "basically, a bottom-line guy."

The interviewer, chairman of the board, cringed but tried again. "Tell me about your weaknesses?" he asked.

The candidate paused only

briefly. "I'm impatient with dull people," he replied, expressing himself in the modest, faintly pained tones of a person who put truth foremost, even when it hurt to do so.

The chairman's face soured. "Any other limitations?" he asked.

The candidate paused as if to search his soul, and then confessed: "Sometimes I move too fast for the people around me."

If the fellow giving those answers were to hear a recording of himself he might be embarrassed. The answers are vague, self-serving and perhaps rehearsed. The weaknesses are bogus. The information conveyed is nil.

Worse, says Wes Simmons Jr., whose executive search firm handles more than 5,000 interviews a year, such answers run up the red flag. The interviewer suspects a cover-up and, if still interested, probes deeper.

He tells of one chief executive who stuns candidates by asking: "Tell me about your most significant failures." And so he advises: Give thought to your weaknesses; a poor answer can cost you a job.

How should you answer a question of that type? Directly, Simmons replies, and in a way that conveys information, such as:

"I'm learning more about managing but I'm not satisfied that I have enough skill yet, and I have trouble giving negative feedback to subordinates."

To be aware of your weaknesses is usually counted as a plus by the interviewer. To be working on your weaknesses is a plus. But to evade a direct answer is almost always a negative, Simmons believes.

Simmons, whose firm, Simmons Associates, Inc., operates out of Washington because of access to information sources and because it is midway between the North and the Sunbelt, lists these other errors:

—Offering instant answers to a prospective employer's problems. It reflects on the candidate because the interviewer is aware the candidate can't possibly have sufficient information to offer advice.

—Attempting to project an image, such as being sophisticated or prudent or energetic or witty.

—An inability to tolerate silence. Many executive job candidates are terrified of silence during an interview, and babble on endlessly when asked a question that requires a brief, factual answer.

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## Fire veterans schedule meet

By CYNTHIA KADONAGA  
Associated Press Writer  
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Three eucalyptus trees that exploded in flames and helped fuel the brush fire that destroyed Bill Luc's \$250,000 home last year are growing again — right under the hot tub at Luc's new home.

Luc and many of the Sycamore Canyon residents who lost their homes in the July 26, 1977, blaze are rebuilding, remembering the ashes of last year.

The 740-acre fire — sparked when a kite became tangled in power lines and propelled by 70 mph winds — caused \$28 million in property damage and about 100 minor injuries in the exclusive canyon area of this wealthy coastal community. Most of the burned homes had values over six figures.

The victims talk about the destruction caused by the one-day fire like old war wounds, pointing to burn scars with pride and disbelief.

"The day after the fire, I sifted through the rubble for my sterling silver place settings," said Luc, an attorney. "I found a clump of them — all melted together. I'm having the jeweler make it into a conversation piece for my new house."

More than 60 "fire veterans" are expected to meet Wednesday night on the anniversary of the disaster for a \$10-a-plate

dinner party.

The party — "for fellowship and to get better acquainted" — is the second since the fire, Luc said.

The first gathering, held a few days after the fire, was marked by "dazed people wandering around in brand new T-shirts and Levis because all their clothes had burned," Luc said.

"We heard stories about how one guy stayed behind to fight the fire and was badly burned. And there was a boy who hurt his feet running over hot coals. One person would say their house was gone, and standing next to him would be someone whose house was spared."

This week's party has fire prevention as a main theme. Fire officials say last winter's heavy rains made grass grow higher than ever. But officially, the fire hazard is described as moderate.

Ray Nokes of Santa Barbara's Public Works Department said 60 percent of the fire victims plan to rebuild homes, with many installing solar energy equipment on rooftops. Of the 216 homes destroyed, 33 already have been replaced and another 41 are under construction, he said.

Most of the burned homes were insured for one-half or one-third less than their actual value.

## Farm roundup

About 64 percent of the financing was handled by farm-land sellers themselves and by federal land banks. Life insurance companies handled loans for 15 percent of the market and commercial banks and other sources the rest.

"Transfers of farmland expected to remain in agricultural use five years after the date of purchase accounted for 81 percent of all purchases, 90 percent of the acres and 89 percent of the total value transferred," the report said.

"Expected use as a rural residence was the most common form of competition, accounting for 10 percent of the

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# War missiles exempt from endanger species act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Scott was worried. He could foresee the day when Soviet nuclear missiles would be streaking toward the United States and he was determined that no whooping crane or ivory billed woodpecker would block the U.S. response.

The problem as Scott saw it was the Endangered Species Act, the federal law that protects plants, animals, birds and fish which are in danger of extinction.

"Suppose a bird of some endangered species was in front of an intercontinental ballistic missile," the Virginia Republican told the Senate. "They could not release that missile."

"To me that would be a ridiculous offense."

"I do not believe any commander worth his salt would pay attention to the Endangered Species Act. I think he would go ahead and release the missile, but he would be disobeying the law and he would be subject to a fine of \$20,000 and imprisonment of up to a year."

The people responsible for launching the U.S. nuclear arsenal can rest a little easier. The Senate accepted Scott's idea and amended the act to exempt them.

If your claim to fame is being president of the Fertilizer

Institute, it helps to have a sense of humor.

And Edwin M. Wheeler has one which enabled him to give a Senate committee the following assessment of the annual shortage of rail cars:

"There are four things that happen every year which signal the arrival of spring. They occur every year without fail.

"First, the swallows come back to Capistrano.

"Second, the Farragut Square Park at noontime is full of the city's young ladies and ogles thereof.

"Third, there is a railroad car shortage.

"Fourth, there is a formal

congressional inquiry into the rail car shortage problem.

"Accordingly, one can say that Spring 1978 has officially arrived because all four events have again occurred and right on schedule."

The award for the most esoteric sentence uttered by a politician in 1978 goes to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. Although July might seem a bit early in the year for such an honor, it is hard to imagine anyone topping Moynihan's re-

mark about the sculpture "Isis."

Said the New York senator: "Isis achieves an aesthetic transubstantiation of that which is at once elusive yet ineluctable in the modern sensibility."



Astronauts are considered the worst insurance risks.

## Patricia Hearst tries to see the good side of prison stay

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Newton Gresham of the Texas College Coordinating Board said Monday one of the board's highest priorities is to try to stop colleges from attempting to steal students from one another.

This "pirating" of students comes when a college sets up an off-campus program in a city that already has a school that could offer the program. Gresham told the Senate nominations subcommittee.

"We discourage them from actively advertising for or soliciting students," said Gresham, a Houston lawyer.

"There is not a perfect answer to it," he said, "and it is a problem at this time."

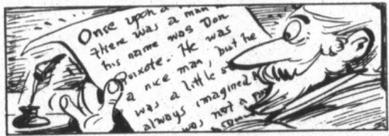
Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, said he understood that the University of Houston, for example, was trying to offer courses that Texas A&M could offer in Galveston.

Schwartz said, however, the

coordinating board "has done a great deal to make the schools pull in their horns."

"It is one of the highest priorities the board has right now," said Gresham.

The subcommittee recommended, 6-0, that he be confirmed by the Senate.



Cervantes began writing "Don Quixote" while he was in jail.

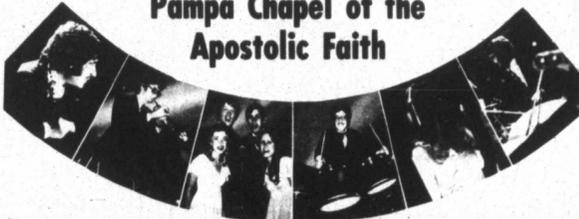
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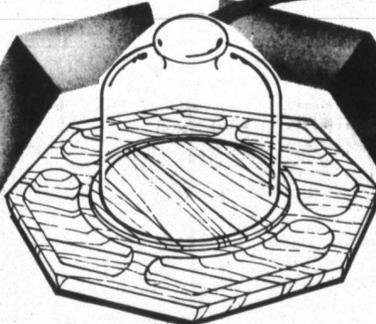
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JULY 25 7 8

**ACROSS**

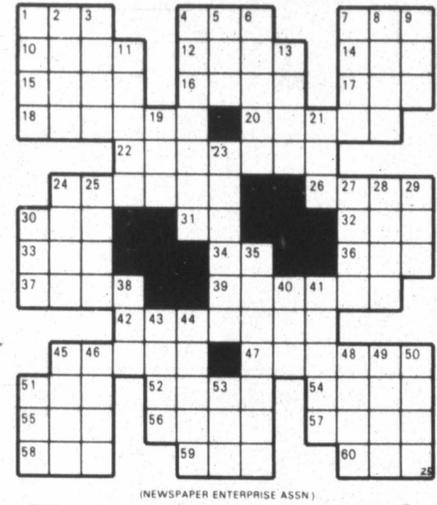
1 Farewell (abbr.)  
 4 Scouting organization (abbr.)  
 7 Huge  
 10 Ostracize  
 12 Cleopatra's bane (pl.)  
 14 Genetic material  
 15 Fruit of a palm  
 16 Sutor  
 17 Actor Carney  
 18 Vigor  
 20 Call it quits  
 22 Secret  
 24 Wiseman  
 26 Sailor's patron saint  
 30 Interdict  
 31 Lily palm  
 32 Chemical particle  
 33 Superlative suffix  
 34 Radio type (abbr.)  
 36 Hostile force  
 37 Fencing sword

**DOWN**

1 Predict  
 2 Chinese currency  
 3 Ancient Italian family  
 4 Cared for infant  
 5 Compass point  
 6 Swiftly  
 7 Woman's garb (pl.)

8 Regarding (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)  
 9 Channel  
 11 Conditions  
 13 Plaintiff  
 19 Cheat (sl.)  
 21 Nautical assent  
 23 Hill of beans  
 24 Pant  
 25 Feed the kitty  
 27 Biography  
 28 Heavenly body  
 29 Individual  
 30 Winged insect  
 35 Caustic

38 Long period of time  
 40 Entertainment group (abbr.)  
 41 Lure by artifice  
 43 Sleeping place  
 44 Speeder's sound  
 45 Alphabet  
 46 Sounded horn  
 48 Nubble  
 49 Suitcase  
 50 Civil wrong  
 51 Two times  
 53 Negatives



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Astro-Graph

By Bernice Buge Osol



July 26, 1978

This coming year you will expand and build upon foundations you've already laid. Your patience and persistence will reap rewards that up until now appeared impossible.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't be reluctant to bargain for better terms today, but try to present yourself so that it doesn't appear too self-serving or you'll tarnish your image. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** No matter how difficult it appears, honor your promises to the letter today and you'll gain greater respect and fulfillment than you anticipated.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Someone might renege today on a promise, but if you keep the faith all will right itself better than when this person was involved.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You may have to make a rather difficult decision today. If you're convinced it's best for all concerned, stick by your guns.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Singleness of purpose on

worthwhile projects will lead to a successful day. Ignore negative types who'd throw cold water on your good works.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If your better judgment isn't in control at all times today, you could get involved in something that will cost you more than it's worth.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A family matter will be popping up, if requires your cool head and a firm hand to straighten out. Don't pass the buck.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You may have the opportunity to be of service to someone. Do so willingly. This person will repay you later in larger measure than you give today.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Ways will present themselves to firm up your position materially. Take care, however, not to hurt a friend in your eagerness to take advantage of the situation.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** One who is anxious to help you is confused by your methods. Clarify your aims. You'll spare yourself some uncomfortable moments.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A solution to a serious problem can be found today if you exercise a little patience and tolerance. Trying to go in two directions will confuse the issues.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You could save yourself a lot of grief and/or money today if you ask advice from an older or experienced person when dealing with a new project.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## STEVE CANTON



By Milton Caniff

## SIDE GLANCES



By Gill Fox

## THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

## FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

## EEK & MEK



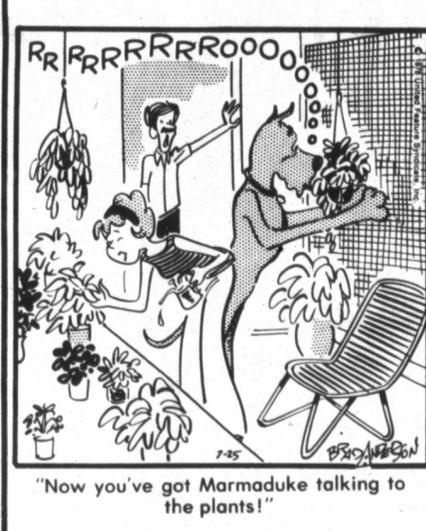
By Howie Schneider

## B.C.



By Johnny Hart

## MARMADUKE



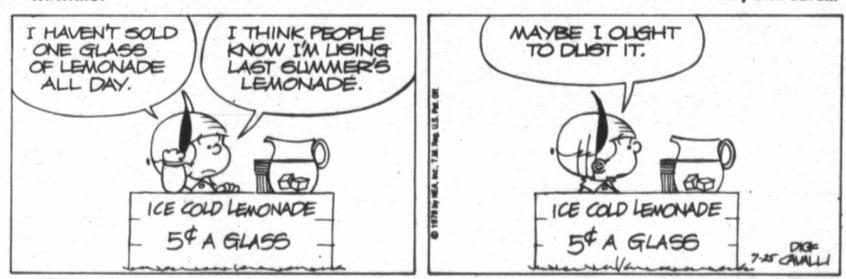
By Brad Anderson

## PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermorel

## WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

## ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

## BUGS BUNNY



By Steffel & Heimsda

## THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

## FRANK AND ERNEST



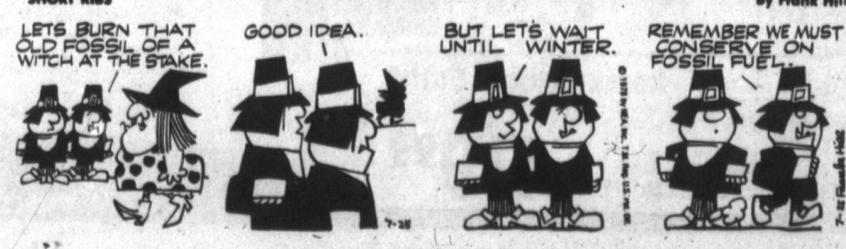
By Bob Thaves

## PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

## SHORT RIBS



By Frank Hill

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California (Faxon) Seattle wood 3-0) Oakland 6-8) n Milwaukee (Schauer) Boston 9-8) New York (Spittorf) Baltimore 6-1) St. Louis

Philadelphia Chicago Pittsburgh Montreal New York St. Louis

Sao Francisco Cincinnati Los Angeles Atlanta Houston Atlanta Cincinnati Houston Los Angeles Only ga Atlanta Cincinnati Houston Los Angeles Pittsburgh Montreal New York St. Louis

## 179 on hand for senior golf event

The Tri-State Senior Golf Association's Tournament, now in its ninth year at the Pampa Country Club, has drawn a field of 179 golfers, Tournament Director J. R. Brown said Monday.

Brown, four-time winner of the event, said Harold DeLong of Shawnee, Okla., is back to defend his title. DeLong won last year's tournament with a 72-hole total of 287.

"It's a good field," Brown said. "We have some good players who have never won or been runner-up."

Included in that grouping are J.B. White of Lubbock and Otis Garner of the Austin Country Club.

but several past champions and runners-up

will be on hand to try and keep DeLong from winning his fourth championship. He won his other titles in 1971 and 1973.

Lew Lacy, who won the event in 1961, is on hand for the tournament as are past champions Web Wilder of San Antonio, E. Doug Roush of Amarillo and Sinton's J. Carroll Weaver.

Past runners-up who figure to be in the race for the title are C.L. Duniven Jr. of Amarillo, Bud McKinney of Dallas and Hart Brooks of Grand Prairie.

Also on hand for the 44th Tournament is last year's medalist, Roy Pedent of Kermit. His 68 on the first day of last year's tourney took the medalist honors.

## All-Star game could light up scoreboard

HOUSTON (AP) — North Coach Don Beck of Perryton figures the Astrodome's \$1 million scoreboard will get a good workout during the 46th annual Texas High School Coaching Association North-South All-Star football game.

"I think both teams are going to move the ball," said Beck, whose North stars will meet the South Saturday night in the Astrodome in the wind up of the weeklong coaching school.

"With the restrictions placed on defenses, it'll be high scoring," said Beck. "That will be a problem for us because we normally use a multiple defense (at Perryton) and it's the same for the South."

South Coach Doug Ethridge of Port Neches-Groves must cope with a basic defense plus teach a new offense to his prob-

able starting quarterback, Dickinson's Donnie Little, the state's top schoolboy prospect last season.

Little, a master of Dickinson's veer offense last season, is learning the power-I offense but Ethridge figures Little will be ready for the challenge.

"The kid's got a great attitude and attitude is important in a game like this," Ethridge said. "He throws the ball real well too."

Ethridge isn't sure what to expect from his team.

"We've got great size in our linemen and quickness in our backs but it's hard to say what kind of game we'll have," Ethridge said. "The only handicap the South will have is me."

## Rose ties hitting record

NEW YORK (AP) — "Tomorrow, oh tomorrow!" He'll battle tomorrow," promised the world's foremost expert on Pete Rose.

"He wants to get that baby over."

The words were those of Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, but they almost certainly express the sentiment of the 37-year-old Rose, who will try to break the modern National League record by hitting in his 38th consecutive game tonight.

Rose tied the record of 37 set in 1945 by Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves in the Reds 5-3 victory Monday night over the New York Mets. Rose went 2-for-5, singling in the seventh and ninth innings and scoring each time.

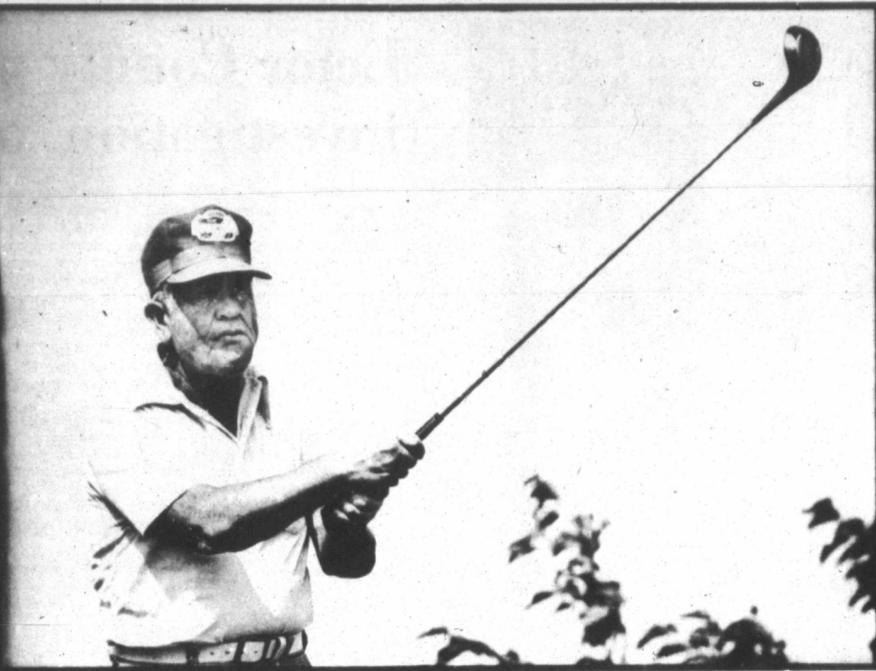
"It's funny," said Rose. "In this streak, it seems like whenever I get on base I score. Tonight, I got on twice and I scored twice."

Before getting his first hit, however, Rose let the tension build. In the first inning he lofted an easy fly to Mets center fielder Lee Mazzilli after taking a called strike. In the third, Rose faked a bunt for a ball.

took a second ball, looked at a strike, fouled off a pitch and then grounded into a force play to shortstop. With men on first and second and one out in the fifth, he again fled to Mazzilli, this time a little deeper, on the first pitch from Mets' right-hander Pat Zachry.

"When I came up in the seventh, I thought to myself that I had hit the ball solid twice, straight up in the air," said Rose. "I figured I'd have one more at bat."

Rose's seventh-inning hit came with one out. Mike Lum then singled, Joe Morgan walked and George Foster drove Rose home to give the Reds a 3-2 lead. After the Mets tied it 3-3 in the bottom of the



Swinging away

Ralph Prock of Pampa follows the flight of his drive during a practice round at the Pampa Country Club. Prock is one of over 170 golfers entered in the 44th

Annual Tri-State Senior Golf Association's Tournament, which will run through Friday at the Pampa Country Club. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Orioles smack Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Since the All-Star break, the Baltimore Orioles are playing the kind of baseball that wins pennants.

The only problem is that the Orioles are in the American League Eastern Division with Boston and Milwaukee.

Boston is 30 games over .500 and Milwaukee is 20 games over the break-even mark.

"We just might be in the race before its over if we keep playing like this," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver after the

Orioles ripped the Texas Rangers 10-6 Monday night — the seventh consecutive loss for the Rangers.

Lee May, Pat Kelly and Eddie Murray provided the big hits against Texas' Ferguson Jenkins (9-6) in a five-run outburst in the ninth inning.

Baltimore is now 9-3 since the All-Star break and Weaver said, "We've been playing good all year. We had one slump where we lost eight in a row but we've come back from that and we haven't lost many games by sloppy play."

"We had been winning without Murray and May and now it looks like they are getting hot. If they do what they did tonight then I'd say we're due for a real hot streak."

Murray collected three hits, including his 18th homer of the year. It was Murray's first home run since June 30.

May singled home two runs in the ninth and Kelly collected his 100th major league hit, an infield single.

Former Ranger Don Stanhouse evened his record at 5-5 as he came on in relief.

For the Texas Rangers, it was their eighth loss in nine games and 18 out of 25 as they dropped 8½ games behind Kansas City in the American League Western Division.

## Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, July 25, 1978 9

## Martin resigns as manager of Yanks

By FRANK BROWN  
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — When he suspended Reggie Jackson last Monday, Billy Martin cocked the gun. When he sharply criticized the outfielder, Martin in fact aimed it right at his own head.

And when he sniped at Yankee owner George Steinbrenner Sunday night, Billy Martin pulled the trigger on his career as manager of the New York Yankees.

"I knew it would be just a matter of time," said Kansas City Royals pitcher Larry Gura, who "escaped" the Yankees in 1976. "You just knew, knowing Billy. He never sticks around one team very long."

There had been one season with Minnesota, three with Detroit, two with Texas, and just nine days less than three years — three tumultuous, tension-wracked years — with the Yankees before what's left of Billy Martin resigned Monday.

Tearful, trembling, ultimately unable to speak, Martin said he resigned to salvage, as he put it, "my health and mental well-being." He was replaced by former Yankee pitching coach Bob Lemon.

Terms of the contract with Lemon have not been decided, Yankee President Al Rosen said.

"It was just a matter of time," said New York first baseman Jim Spencer. "It's baseball. I guess," said Yogi Berra. "It's a complete shock."

said Yankee utilityman Paul Blair.

"It's the best thing," said Whitey Herzog, the Royals manager. "I feel life's too short to put up with all he's been putting up with. I don't think he's been looking too good lately. I noticed when I was with him during the All-Star break and in New York last week."

Rosen called it "health reasons," and Yankee center fielder Mickey Rivers said, "Billy was taking care of all our problems and maybe it just wore him out."

But everyone seemed to know that no other option existed after Martin told two newspapermen traveling with the team that Jackson and Steinbrenner "deserve each other. One's a born liar (Jackson) and one's convicted (Steinbrenner)."

Steinbrenner, convicted in 1974 of making an illegal campaign contribution, had countenanced the ongoing turmoil that surrounded Martin's Yankee — including the near-fight in Boston last year between Jackson and his manager.

But he had a clause written into Martin's contract that prohibited public criticism of the owner.

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The FLORENTINO • J2526 - 25" diagonal Chromacolor II Mediterranean Styled Console TV. Color Sentry Automatic Picture Control. EVG—Electronic Video Guard Tuning. Choice of beautiful simulated Dark Oak (J2526DE) wood-grain finish or simulated Pecan (J2526P) wood-grain finish.



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White Walls \$3 Extra	RET. \$1.71	878-14 RET. \$1.95 878-14 RET. \$1.97 878-14 RET. \$3.19	878-14 RET. \$2.38 878-14 RET. \$2.70 878-15 RET. \$2.87	878-14 RET. \$2.70 878-15 RET. \$3.23 878-15 RET. \$2.96 878-15 RET. \$3.05

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RET. \$2.20	RET. \$2.71	RET. \$2.89

GR 70-14

HR 70-14

GR 70-15

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RET. \$3.03	RET. \$3.57	RET. \$3.05

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70-14	\$44.00
70-15	\$44.00
70-16	\$44.00
70-17	\$44.00
70-18	\$44.00
70-19	\$44.00
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70-59	\$44.00
70-60	\$44.00

RR 70-13

ER 70-14

FR 70-14

\$39	\$44	\$47
RET. \$2.20	RET. \$2.71	RET. \$2.89

GR 70-14

HR 70-14

GR 70-15

\$49	\$53	\$50
RET. \$3.03	RET. \$3.57	RET. \$3.05

NR 70-15

JR 70-15

HR 70-15

\$54	\$58	\$62
RET. \$3.57	RET. \$3.65	RET. \$3.65

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7.00 14

7.00 15

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\$30.35	\$31.35	\$32.35
\$33.35	\$34.35	\$35.35
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AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	53	38	.580
Milwaukee	52	38	.574
Baltimore	54	43	.557
New York	55	43	.562
Detroit	56	47	.545
Cleveland	45	59	.434
Toronto	35	63	.357

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	53	40	.570
Chicago	49	43	.531
Pittsburgh	47	46	.505
Montreal	47	53	.470
New York	43	58	.426
St. Louis	39	60	.394

MONEY'S GAMES			
	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 1			
Cincinnati 5, New York 3			
Boston 5, Montreal 5			
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 2			
Only games scheduled			
Atlanta (Boog 1-5) at Philadelphia (Christenson 7-8)			
Cincinnati (Hume 4-8) at New York (Swan 5-1)			
Montreal (Fryman 5-7) at Houston (Hubble 8-1)			
Pittsburgh (Kison 3-3) at San Diego (Owchinko 5-7)			
Chicago (Rosenblat 9-7) at Los Angeles (Rhodes 7-9)			
St. Louis (Parsch 9-9) at San Francisco (Blue 13-4)			



THIS RUSSIAN DANCER is wise enough not to whisper any elephant jokes while precariously balanced between two massive beasts. One elephantine guffaw could change her pose from splits to splat. The three are part of the new "Elephants and Dancers" act in Moscow's Lenin State Circus.

## German authorities shift their attention to young Neo-Nazis

By DAVID MINTHORN  
Associated Press Writer  
BONN, West Germany (AP) — Young neo-Nazis have become increasingly brazen in the last year while police concentrated on left-wing terrorists. Right-wing causes have had virtually no support among the voters in recent West German elections. But a new report from the West German constitutional security agency shows hard-core neo-Nazi gangs tripled their strength to 900 members in 1976-77. The ultra-rightists committed 600 criminal acts in 1977, doubling their illegal activities from

1976, according to excerpts of the report published by the Social Democratic Party weekly newspaper Vorwaerts. Police are particularly alarmed that some gangs are copying tactics of leftist urban guerrillas, stealing weapons and identity papers, robbing banks and setting up hideouts around West Germany, said Heinz Pensky, the Social Democratic security expert in parliament. Pensky, who leaked part of the report earlier this month, warned of "bloody conflicts" between right-wing and left-wing terrorists. He said the leftists welcome conflicts with the extreme right

because they want to provoke what they think are fascist, police-state tendencies of West German society. No longer content to vandalize Jewish cemeteries or rekindle Nazi doctrines at private meetings, the gangs of young Germans are taking to the streets to challenge police. About 60 persons were injured June 17 when 2,000 leftists clashed with 3,500 rightists at a neo-Nazi rally in Frankfurt. About 1,000 police were called in to restore order in the biggest and most violent clash this year. Last weekend police broke up an illegal rally of 100 neo-Nazis at a beer hall in northern Ger-

many after authorities had forbidden their pro-Hitler demonstration in Hamburg. Three policemen and three of the leather-clad demonstrators were hurt in the bottle-throwing melee. Michael Kuehnen, the 23-year-old leader of the group, was charged with illegally displaying Nazi emblems, punishable by up to three years' imprisonment. Leaflets bore slogans like "Germans, Don't Buy From Jews." Hanover officials said the neo-Nazis were a "small, politically unimportant band."

## Ector County prisoner's death investigation 'over and done'

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — For a state grand jury and the district attorney here the Larry Lozano case is "over and done with" in Ector County. District Attorney John Green and grand jury foreman C.L. Selinger made that ruling Monday after the panel failed to indict anyone in connection with the death of inmate Larry Lozano in the Ector County jail last January. "We have no bills and no comment," he said, adding that the grand jury had considered all the evidence and testimony to date in the Lozano case and had concluded its investigation.

But an Ector County jailer, who has given a statement to investigators that reportedly concerns treatment of prisoners in the jail and could shed some light on the Lozano death, appeared before the grand jury for about an hour Monday, then resigned his job. Gabriel Perez had no comments on his grand jury appearance other than to say that he had answered all the questions. On the subject of his resignation, he said he felt he was getting the "cold shoulder" from fellow workers in the sheriff's department. Sheriff Elton Faught said he had not requested the resigna-

tion and indicated the jailer's job would have remained his if he had chosen to keep it. Lozano died Jan. 22 while an inmate in the Ector County Jail. Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught said it appeared he had committed suicide by banging his head against an inch-thick pane of glass on the door of his isolation cell. A justice of the peace later held an inquest into the death and ruled it accidental. But still others have claimed the young Mexican-American man was beaten to death by law enforcement officers. Lozano's death has been the

subject of numerous local, federal and state investigations; an inquest into the cause of death; a federal grand jury probe into civil rights violations; and an investigation by the state grand jury. The state panel was in attendance at the April inquest that ruled Lozano's death accidental. The federal grand jury met in Midland last week and recessed without revealing its findings, which were to be forwarded to the Justice Department for further action or study. One other possible avenue of investigation remains open — a probe into misdemeanor violations of the state official oppression statute that would be conducted by Ector County Attorney Mike Atkins who has said he is waiting to see the outcome of the other investigations.

## Federal limitations expire on Rodriguez murder case

DALLAS (AP) — The federal statute of limitations expired at 12:01 a.m. today on the Santos Rodriguez murder case, which frees former Dallas policeman Darrell Cain of any worries he might have had about federal civil rights prosecution. "Everyone should be reasonably satisfied with the outcome, because it was looked into fairly. It was reviewed more than any other case. Whether you like the outcome or not, it has been fairly reviewed," said Phil Burleson of Dallas, one of Cain's attorneys. Mexican-American leaders failed in their bid late last week to persuade Justice Department officials to file federal civil rights charges against Cain, who shot a 12-year-old

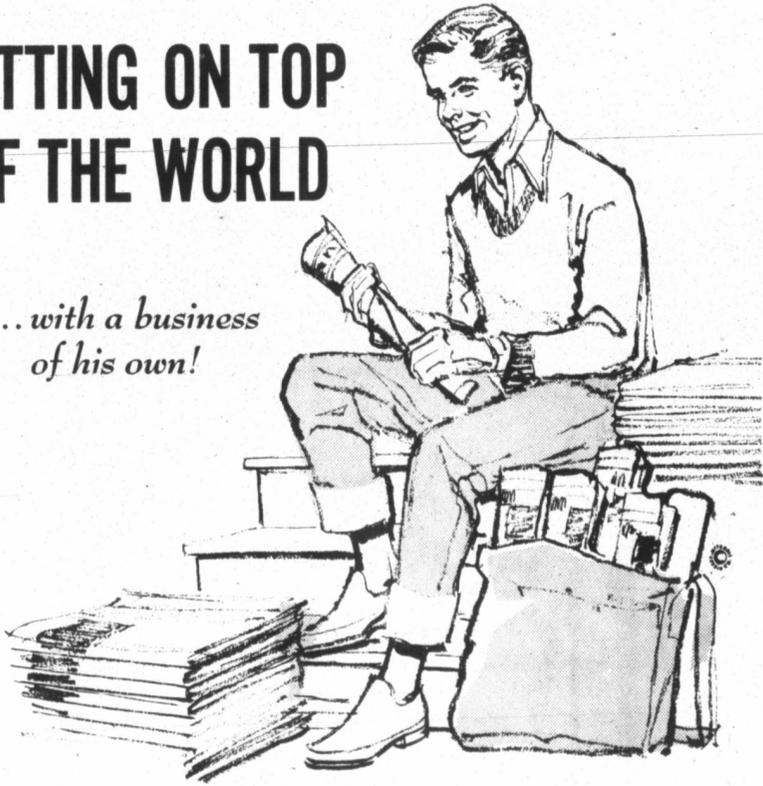
boy to death in July, 1973, as the youth sat handcuffed in the rear seat of a squad car. They had protested his five-year prison sentence by a state court jury as too light. Burleson said he has not talked recently with Cain, who works in the diagnostic unit of the state prison, but "I am reasonably sure he's relieved not to face prosecution. In my correspondences with him, it was a matter of concern. I'm sure he's greatly relieved." Ruben Sandoval of San Antonio, the Rodriguez family counsel, said although he and others feel the Rodriguez case has gone unvindicated, the civil rights struggle among Mexican-Americans is still alive. "Contrary to what people say, this case will not set the Mexican-American community back as far as civil rights violations are concerned. Instead, it has set us forward," he said. "This case epitomizes police brutality, but unfortunately Santos Rodriguez will have to pick up the tab for other cases that will show the bigotry of police officers who deal with minorities."

Cain, who was fired and convicted of murder after the incident, has almost four years remaining on the five-year sentence he was assessed, but his lawyers said he has already met with the parole board about the possibility of getting out early. "At this point, it's up to them to make a decision. When that decision will be made, I don't know," said Mike Gibson, another of Cain's lawyers. Burleson said the parole board should block out any outside influences in ruling on Cain's request for parole. "I would hope the parole would have the same criteria for Darrell as any other person. 'Has he earned it?' is the question that should be asked. It's up to them and only them. And it shouldn't be up to outside influences to determine," Burleson said.

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## The Pampa News

## Worker's have cool task in summer heat

By TIM PETTIT  
Associated Press Writer  
DUNCANNON, Pa. (AP) — While most everyone is thinking about the seashore or swimming pools, just one thing is on the minds of employees sweating in 90-degree heat at Standard Novelty Works — snow.

Standard is bustling 16 hours a day to meet a daily quota of 1,000 sleds to fill a blizzard of orders. "When it snows hard like last winter, the snow is still fresh in the retailers' minds," said Norman Rosen, president of Standard, one of the three remaining sled producers in the country. Rosen and his competitors — Blazon Flexible Flyer in West Point, Miss., and Gladding Corp. in South Paris, Maine — are trying to make sure they avoid a repeat of last year, when heavy snows created a demand for sleds that the firms were unable to meet.

Rosen's firm quickly sold out its 100,000 Lightning Guide and Challenger sleds, but there wasn't even a sled slat left for additional orders. "It really hurt," said Rosen, dwarfed by 20-foot-high stacks of sleds. "I had to cancel a stack of orders like this," he said, holding his hands six inches apart. At Flexible Flyer, which manufactures the granddaddy of all sleds, a half million sleds were sold. And marketing vice president Robert Mayhall said he could have sold more. Where are all the sleds going? "I don't know. I think a lot get run over in the driveway," Mayhall said with a chuckle in a telephone interview. After S.L. Allen, a farm implement manufacturer in Philadelphia, made what is considered the first sled in 1889 for his granddaughter, the popular winter toy has not changed much.

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# Willie and Waylon fill Cotton Bowl with music

By Rob Patterson

The name Texas bristles with connotations. The mere mention of the Lone Star State is bound to trigger associations like slugs from a six-shooter — visions of cowboys, longhorns, oil wells, armadillos or miles of big sky range. The notion that everything is bigger and better in Texas doesn't end at the Oklahoma border, and within that boast is a lot of symbolic truth. Nowhere is that more evident than in Texas music.

I may seem a bit partial to the state, but anyone who's heard folks like Joe Ely, Delbert McClinton, Katy Moffatt, Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson can tell you — Texas musicians can create musical mixtures as funky and spicy as the best Texas chili. And since songs like Waylon's "Luckenbach, Texas" have spread the word about the state's musical mythology, it's not so strange for a New Yorker like myself to have tumbleweeds rolling across his mind.

The one event which seems to have epitomized Texas music is the annual Willie Nelson Fourth of July picnic, a celebration which over the years has grown from a small gathering of

the faithful to a cowboy's Woodstock.

This year's picnic promised to be an event for other reasons. It was the first year that the picnic was plucked out of the fields, where it was subject to rampant craziness and gate crashing, and into the same huge stadiums where rock stars make their summer appearances.

Actually, it started with rock and roll, and a couple of New Yorkers with Lone Stars in their eyes. David Krebs and Steve Leber manage Aerosmith and Ted Nugent, among others, and are the producers of the Broadway play, "Beatlemania."

After this spring's California Jam 2, where Nugent and Aerosmith headlined, they started to entertain the idea of a similar show in Texas. Together with Houston concert promoter Louis Messina, they developed the Texas World Music Festival, a two day event at Dallas' Cotton Bowl featuring on July 1st the Texas Jam — 10 rockers topped off by Nugent and Aerosmith with Willie's picnic the following day.

The Texas Jam was a typical, successful day-long stadium rock show, with the

promoters using the Texas State Fairgrounds to their advantage offering holiday concertgoers a Rock and Roll Supermarket (selling various music paraphernalia), a Rock Movie Festival, an arts and crafts fair, flea market fireworks and the fairground midway. Messina dubbed it all a "world's fair" of music. Krebs tagged it a "Disneyland," but I — after hours of crunching chords — prefer the "state air" analogy. The cattle show was the thundering herds onstage.

But the response of the sell-out crowd of over 80,000, (who braved the sweltering 100 degree day, some passing out from the heat), indicates that here in Z.Z. Top country heavy metal is as Texan as a ten gallon hat.

If the judgement of the public applause bears out in album sales, Van Halen and Journey are on their way to the top, and Heart deserve all the millions they've already sold. But I most enjoyed the early sets of Walter Egan and Eddie Money, whose artistry is more reliant on song than sonics.

The Willie Nelson picnic paled in comparison as an audience draw, with only somewhere in the neighborhood of 25,000 fans showing up to hear Willie, Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter, Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge, Emmylou Harris, the Charlie Daniels Band

and Ray Wiley Hubbard.

"Of course I'm disappointed with today's turnout," said Messina as he surveyed the crowd scattered across the Cotton Bowl. "This show is a giant show. Today is a concert — yesterday was an event," he proclaimed. That's where his thinking went wrong.

The Willie Nelson Picnics have always been true events — from the first watershed show in Dripping Springs, Tex., which brought the first truce between the outlaws and old timers of country, to Willie's last picnic two years ago

where some 60,000 people (only half of whom were paid attendees) celebrated the ascension of progressive country into a bonafide trend.

Nonetheless, this year's crowd acted like the show was every bit the celebration it should have been. Early on they yelled along on Ray Wiley Hubbard's hip-country anthem "Redneck Mother," and late at night they were still going in a singalong with Willie on "Amazing Grace." But for Waylon and Willie, it seemed more like it was just another one of the many shows they've played to-

gether in recent months.

Yet, between their two sets and set together, Waylon and Willie proved again why they're the crown princes of progressive country, and the standard bearers of Texas music.

Waylon's long hard road from his days as a Lubbock d.j., one of Buddy Holly's Crickets and a Nashville renegade have given his music a rough, cutting edge that is particularly enjoyable in concert. Through songs like "Luckenbach," "Bob Wills Is Still The King" and "Are You Sure Hank Done It This Way," he is the perfect musical spokesman

for a new ethos. He takes the best in country, both traditional and modern, and makes it live.

If Willie is the mouthpiece, Willie is the embodiment of Texas music.

Willie's music is richly captivating in concert, and his whining tenor reveals the sensitive soul of a true artist. Whether it's his daring step into the past on *Stardust*, the country concept *Lps of Phases and Stages* and *Red Headed Stranger* or the traditional strains of *The Troublemaker*, all Willie needs to do is touch a song to make it glow with life. His

guest spot for Gary Busey, star of "The Buddy Holly Story," was especially enjoyable, since it provided the proper link between Texas rock and country that the festival needed.

If the Willie Nelson Picnic is to survive as an event (and word had it Willie was not too happy with the stadium set-up, despite ultra-professional staging and production), it has to stand on its own, without heavy metal.

There's enough great Texas music, like Jerry Jeff Walker, Delbert McClinton, Joe Ely, Alvin Crow and The Pleasant Valley Boys.

Asleep At The Wheel, The Lost Gonzo Band and the reformation of Bob Wills' Texas Playboys, to make up a real Texas festival among the stars, with a surrounding fair dedicated to Texas music.

Maybe the real Texas music is still best found in honky-tonks, like Willie's Whiskey River, where a few days later ol' Delbert brought it all home. If plans come through for next year's picnic, it'll finally tell whether Texas music is for stadiums, or whether we should get back to the basics in Luckenbach, with Waylon, Willie and the boys.

## Stealing students must stop

CHICAGO (AP) — "I just try not to be bitter," says Patricia Hearst from the federal prison where she is completing a term for armed bank robbery. "I try to look at the good side of this."

A lot of things have happened to me that I don't suppose will ever happen to anyone else," Miss Hearst said in a copyright interview with columnist Bob Greene published in the Chicago Tribune on Sunday.

"And because of that, I've grown," the 24-year-old newspaper heiress said. "I'm in prison now, but I'm still learning and I'm still growing and I just try not to let it get me down."

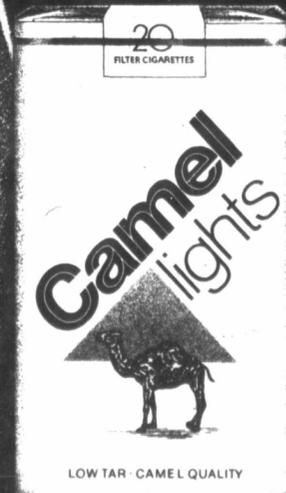
Miss Hearst, who entered the Federal Correctional Institution at Pleasanton, Calif., in May to complete a seven-year sentence after losing all appeals, says she no longer likes the nickname "Patty."

"It's just something from a bizarre headline" about her experiences with her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers, she said.

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