

# Businesses stay in politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corporations have a constitutional right to speak out on all political issues, a sharply divided Supreme Court ruled today.

Voting 5-4, the justices struck down a Massachusetts law that had barred corporations from spending money to make known views on issues not materially affecting their business.

The court's majority, in a sweeping opinion written by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., said the Constitution's free

speech protections cannot be watered down for corporations.

In a strongly worded dissent, Justice Byron R. White said the court may have killed the federal Corrupt Practices Act, a law barring corporations from spending money to help political candidates.

"If the corporate identity of the speaker makes no difference, all the court has done is to reserve the formal interment of the Corrupt Practices Act and similar state statutes for

another day," White contended.

The dissenters said today's decision "casts considerable doubt" on the constitutionality of laws in 31 states which limit corporate political activity. They did not name the states.

The Massachusetts law barring corporations from spending money to oppose any law not "materially affecting" them was challenged by five corporations, which argued their free speech rights were being violated. The state's Su-

preme Judicial Court upheld the law.

The controversy arose in 1976 when the corporations wanted to spend money for an advertising campaign in opposition to a proposed graduated state income tax in Massachusetts.

The state has only a flat-rate tax on individual income, and the proposed change was defeated.

The corporations appealing the state court's ruling were

the First National Bank of Boston, New England Merchants National Bank, the Gillette Co., Digital Equipment Corp. and the Wyman-Gordon Co.

Joining Powell in the majority were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

Dissenting along with White were Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and William H. Rehnquist.

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# Mom convicted; no body

CHICAGO (AP) — The murder conviction of a teen-age mother who threw her infant daughter down a garbage chute could set a precedent in Illinois case law because the child's

body never was recovered, a prosecutor says.

If so, the Circuit Court decision could allow easier prosecution of infanticides — grisly murders which he says occur all too often.

"I'm absolutely sure there are more babies disposed of in incinerators, garbage and trash cans in the inner city of Chicago than ever reach the prosecutor's office," said Assistant State's Attorney Al Baliunas, who prosecuted the case.

He said prosecutors usually must prove a crime was committed without relying on a confession to obtain a conviction, a difficult task when there is no physical evidence — the child's body.

Confessions given to police and prosecutors formed the state's case against Barbara Avery, 17, in the death of her 39-day-old daughter, Tomika, Baliunas said.

Police said Miss Avery told them she wanted to attend a birthday party being given for her but that she could not find a baby sitter for the infant. So she threw her down a garbage chute on the second floor of a

South Side housing project and went to the party.

Police said the baby's body probably was compacted, cut into pieces and dumped in a landfill.

Miss Avery, who also has a 4-year-old son, was convicted of the June 18, 1977, murder by Judge Earl Strayhorn on Tuesday after a protracted bench trial. She is scheduled to be sentenced June 2.

Baliunas said that if she had killed the infant one day earlier, the day of her 17th birthday, she probably would have been tried as a juvenile and would have faced only a minimal incarceration or probation instead of 14 years to life imprisonment.

Baliunas said infanticide is one of the easiest crimes to hide because of the ease in disposing of a tiny body.

"There are certain legal issues in cases like this that are very complex," Baliunas said.

"That's the problem with infant deaths. The mother fesses up a few weeks after the child is missing. Cases like this are fairly common, but it's hard to get a conviction."

Miss Avery's attorney, Allen Goldberg, argued that a confession by the accused was insufficient for a conviction under Illinois law.

But Strayhorn disagreed. "It strains the bounds of credibility to accept that a 39-day-old baby may be alive and well somewhere with someone, both place and person unknown," he said.

Baliunas said two similar convictions in Kentucky and Pennsylvania for infanticide in the 1940s relied primarily on confessions without the body of the victim.

Baliunas said he hopes this conviction will make it easier to win other cases against child abusers in the future. He said he expects the case to be appealed.



Candidate Hutchison

## Hutchison brings campaign to city

By CHRIS EDWARDS  
Pampa News Staff

Ray Hutchison, Republican gubernatorial candidate, said Tuesday that Democratic candidate John Hill could beat incumbent Dolph Briscoe in the Democratic primary and called himself an "alternate" to other candidates.

Hutchison stopped in Pampa at the elephant-bedecked Republican headquarters on a 10-day campaign tour that was to include Borger and Amarillo. He was introduced by Joe Curtis, Republican candidate for county judge.

Within one hour, Hutchison touched briefly on subjects ranging from the Panama Canal treaties, which he opposes, to the need for coordinating the "enormous bureaucracy" of public education. He also complimented his supporters.

"We have a lot of great people campaigning for us," he said. "Jimmy Carter's helping us every day."

He said he favored a

referendum that would allow delegates to national party conventions to be elected by primary voters for the 1980 elections.

If elected governor, Hutchison said he would veto any state or regulatory agency law that was not justified by an environmental impact and economic feasibility statement.

And he called the influx of illegal aliens into Texas a "failure in international relations."

As governor, Hutchison said, he would favor the voluntary registration of aliens and tuition for children on aliens in public schools, but would not neglect the "human problem" of those who have lived in Texas most of their lives.

Energy policies from Washington are prejudiced against Texas, Hutchison said, and hampered by "too much government, too many laws, too many taxes and too many rules and regulations."

# Neutron ban banter continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet embassy official says President Carter acted too hastily in rejecting President Leonid Brezhnev's offer for a joint U.S.-Soviet ban on the neutron bomb.

"If I had been the president, I would have thought about it a little longer," Vladilen M. Vasev, deputy ambassador with the Russian embassy, said at an embassy reception here late Tuesday.

At a news conference earlier Tuesday, Carter had described Brezhnev's offer as being "of no significance."

Vasev said Carter's statement was "too quick, much too quick. Neither side needs that kind of weapon in our arsenal."

Breznev, denouncing neutron weapons as "especially inhuman," had suggested mutual cancellation of the weapon in a televised address throughout the Soviet Union.

"We top will not begin production of neutron weapons so long as the United States does not do so," he said.

At his news conference Carter said, "The Soviets have no use for a neutron weapon, so the offer by Brezhnev to refrain

from building the neutron weapon has no significance in the European theater, and he knows this."

"This statement by Brezhnev concerning the neutron weapon has no significance at all," he said.

Carter had said last month he would defer U.S. production of neutron weapons if the Soviets would show restraint in their own arms development.

The president made it clear that Brezhnev's offer isn't the sort of restraint he had in mind.

Administration officials have

said on past occasions that what the president is looking for from the Soviets would be something like a cutback of their large tank forces or a scrapping of their new SS-20 missiles, which could hit targets in Europe.

The neutron bomb is a nuclear weapon designed to inflict battlefield casualties with radiation while limiting blast damage. Its proponents say the weapon would offset the Warsaw Pact's nearly 3-to-1 numerical advantage over NATO tanks.

Opponents of the weapon contend it would make the use of nuclear arms in a European conflict more likely.

On another matter, Carter said congressional failure to enact his \$25 billion tax cut would cost each American family \$600 and cost the nation one million jobs. He rejected the

idea, advanced by members of his own party in Congress, that such a large tax cut would spur further inflation. The Treasury Department actually has estimated Carter's proposal in the range of \$24 billion.

Following Carter's news conference, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he has not changed his view that the tax cut should be smaller than Carter seeks.

"I'm flexible, but at this time a smaller cut looks more reasonable," Ullman said. "The final decision will be made in the fall when the (economic) indicators will be more exact."

Carter also delivered an emotional defense of his tax revision proposals against the accusations that they would hurt middle-income Americans and favor those who earn less.

He cited unnamed examples

of a surgeon who took a business deduction of \$14,000 for a yacht and a businessman who deducted 338 lunches costing more than \$10,000 during a single year.

"The average working American had to pay that guy's taxes for him," Carter said of the big noontime spender. "I think that's a gross abuse of the American family, and that's the kind of corrections that we're trying to put in."

Carter repeated his insistence that Congress approve the all-or-nothing sale of U.S. warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia as well as to Israel.

"I am completely convinced that the Saudis want the planes to protect their own security," he said. The sale has been opposed by some who fear the Saudis would use the U.S.-supplied F-15 jet fighters in any offensive action aimed at Israel.

## Runaway dies in chase

ALMA, Texas (AP) — One runaway juvenile was killed and three law enforcement officers were injured in a collision following a high speed chase through North Central Texas Tuesday night.

The chase was along Interstate 45 south of Dallas and reached speeds up to 95 miles per hour, a Department of Public Safety trooper said.

It ended when a pickup truck, carrying two juveniles, collided head-on with an Ellis County Sheriff's patrol car carrying a sheriff's deputy and two Ennis police officers.

A third juvenile in a car had barely avoided the patrol car moments earlier. A highway patrol car traveling 80 miles per hour in pursuit of the truck was about 20 yards behind it when the collision occurred. The troopers went through the

accident scene before they could stop.

The juveniles were believed to have stolen as many as five cars as they ran away from Southeast Texas Tuesday.

One youth in the pickup truck died of injuries suffered in the crash. His friend was injured.

Also injured were Ellis County Deputy Sheriff Steve Smith and Ennis police officers John Overall and Jerry Green. They were hospitalized in Dallas.

Trooper Mike Price of Corsicana gave the following account:

Price and Trooper James Baird received a call from REACT, a Citizens Band public service group, that a truck traveling at high speeds had tried to run a motorist off the road.

The DPS unit intercepted the vehicles three miles south of

Corsicana and followed them about five miles but did not observe anything wrong. A check was made to see if the cars were stolen but at that time there was no such report in the DPS files.

The truck and car were later determined to be stolen from near Centerville, about 65 miles south of Corsicana.

The troopers dropped back and were stopped by a motorist who said he was run off the road and would file charges.

Price and Baird caught up with the truck about six miles north of Corsicana and tried to pull them over.

The truck slowed and veered toward the shoulder of the road but instead of stopping, sped away.

The chase reached speeds of 95 mph.

## Willie to croon for Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Yup," agreed Willie Nelson, with a grin that'd stop a truck.

"Big beer joint."

Classiest one in his 30-odd years of beer joints, he figured. The White House. Not bad for Willie Nelson.

He'll bring his guitar, a scarred-up old Martin with musicians' names etched in the wood, and he'll probably do "Amazing Grace," just so the boss can catch up on choir practice.

Jimmy Carter, known as the country boy who brought Vladimir Horowitz to the White House, is playing host to Willie

Nelson, live and in concert, next September.

Not to knock Horowitz, the classical pianist, but some of the 12,000 folks who heard Nelson, the country picker, and two top Carter aides do "Amazing Grace" on stage Monday night at the Capital Centre auditorium probably think Willie at the White House is a step in the right direction.

The aides were Jody Powell, the president's press secretary, and Frank Moore, the Carter's chief Capitol Hill lobbyist.

Seems they had a beer or two. And Moore missed his 8:15

a.m. appointment Tuesday with the president.

Carter phoned, a bit unhappy, to find his errand aide.

"It was a Bloody Mary morning," groaned Moore after taking Willie, his wife, Connie, sidekick Wayland Jennings' wife, Jessi Colter; Jennings' son, Buddy, and a guitar player to lunch.

"And you can't get 'em (Bloody Marys) at the White House mess."

Jennings, who'd probably heard the White House is no beer joint at all, stayed away.

"He's loose on the town," said Moore, ruefully.

## American Ag approves permanent lobby in D.C.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Delegates to the American Agriculture movement convention have approved plans to establish a permanent lobbying office in Washington and to continue holding down crop production.

The basic priority of the movement will continue to be a 50 percent cutback in crop production, or the most the farmer can handle economically, farmers decided.

Farmers also endorsed continuation of the policy of buying as little as possible.

Though not endorsing the current farm bill, the convention encouraged farmers to participate in the set-aside provisions as a way of cutting crop production.

Delegates pledged to begin public relations programs in their home states, including making speeches to schools and various groups, to get their views across.

American Agriculture farmers hope their actions will prompt a rise in agricultural prices and bring about more generous government farm programs.

"I would say the convention did damn good," said Curt

Moeller, a farmer from the state of Washington. "Now we can go back and tell our people this is what American Agriculture wants."

The convention began Monday with about 2,000 delegates, but when it continued for an unscheduled second day Tuesday, only about 150 farmers showed up to vote on resolutions.

Organizers of American Agriculture want their movement to be an established representative of farm interests, rather than just a temporary protest movement.

The organization won't stop functioning "until we get 100 percent parity" for agricultural prices, said Lawrence Terrel, a Texas farmer.

The leadership of the movement stripped itself of dissenters Tuesday, as one official was removed from his position and two others were threatened with removal.

The leaders approved a plan to remove dissenters from American Agriculture top committees, and immediately voted to remove Utah delegate Randy Marble from the organization's Senate legislative lobbying committee.

"I would say the convention did damn good," said Curt

Marble, who was not present, was accused by fellow members of failing to represent the farm strike adequately in Washington.

They also threatened to remove K.B. Brown of Illinois and Benny Fartesi of Arkansas from top committees, but decided instead to appoint an additional delegate to each of the committees on which they serve.

The plan to deal with dissenters provides basically that the conference may remove any committee delegates with whom it is displeased without giving any reason.

"I say that anybody that doesn't represent the goal of American Agriculture — that they should be excommunicated just like the Catholics," said delegate Don Adams of Lake City, Fla. "We've got to get centralized."

Adams alleged that Marble was "walking around in Washington wearing an American Agriculture hat not even representing us."

Other delegates expressed the fear, however, that "squelching minorities" would seriously harm the movement and said they believed there was room for dissent.

### Today's News

Pages	Wednesday's weather will be partly cloudy and mild today through Thursday and windy through tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of thunder showers. The high will be near 70 today and in the mid 70's Thursday, the low being near 50 tonight. Winds will be southerly 15-20 mph, increasing to 20-30 mph this afternoon and Thursday. Winds will be 15-25 mph tonight. Wind warnings will be in effect for area lakes today, tonight, and Thursday.
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"Great minds have purposes, others have wishes."

—Washington Irving

# An open letter to the president of the US

There are several important and urgent economic problems facing the nation. These are: 1) an acceleration in the already historically high inflation rates;

2) the continued impasse on energy policy; and 3) the precipitous decline of the dollar in foreign exchange markets. As a result of these and other problems, the general mood of business and investors seems to be negative as evidenced by the continued depressed state of the stock market and business investment.

The increased pace of inflation, which I contend is the root cause of most of the present problems, has been generated by the constant increases of Federal spending throughout the present recovery since 1974-75. With the growth of Federal spending proceeding at the pace in recent years of between 8-10 percent, the total size of the Federal budget within ten years will more than double the current projected \$500 billion level. That would place the Federal budget at \$1 trillion, or between 38-40 percent of nominal GNP assuming continued economic growth of between 3-4 percent

per year. Surely something must be done to stop runaway growth of federal spending, regulation and control of every aspect of American lives.

The evidence from the experience of other nations, as well as our own, clearly shows that as the size of the public sector grows, the private sector necessarily shrinks. A recent report indicated that as a percent of GNP, government spending and taxes among major western nations, were the highest in the U.S., exceeded only by Great Britain.

The growth of federal spending has been matched by accelerating deficits throughout the present economic recovery, but the proposed Administration budgets for fiscal 1978-79 call for back-to-back \$60 plus billion deficits. Continual budget deficits, as you are well aware, lead inevitably to large additions to our already horrendous national debt and also generate increased inflationary pressures. Since the combined refuted national debt plus the new budget deficit must be financed in the private capital market each year, private borrowing and business

investment necessarily must bid for increasingly scarce savings.

In addition, the Federal Reserve is forced to support all new federal debt issues (adding last year almost \$10 billion to its permanent holdings of federal debt.) When the Fed buys treasury debt, we have a simple process of monetization of the debt, which is purely inflationary. The growth of banking reserves upon which banks can create ever-increasing amounts of money and credit has been accelerating at a rate of 9-10 percent per year. Increased reserves to the banking system inevitably lead to inflation. Hence, it comes as no surprise that both wholesale and consumer prices now appear to be currently rising at near double digit rates.

The answer to accelerated inflation is not more restrictions and controls on American labor and business, since they simply are trying to keep pace with the inflation. The President must order immediate and decisive reductions in federal spending, amounting this year to between \$25 and \$50 billion. Impossible you say? Between the beginning

of 1975 and the end of 1976, over \$60 billion was added to the federal budget, surely \$25 to \$50 can be cut within a commensurate period of your agencies to justify what programs should remain, given the current crisis of gargantuan government.

Our domestic inflation, along with our nation's increased dependence upon foreign oil, has driven our Balance of Payments into an unprecedented deficit approaching \$25 billion in 1977 and projected to be at least that level again in 1978. Foreign holders of U.S. dollars have become increasingly weary of this nation's inflationary policies and are becoming less willing to hold U.S. IOU's. The excess dollars in foreign exchange markets, with fewer demanders to purchase U.S. merchandise or financial assets, is the main cause of the dollar's decline in value vis-a-vis major world currencies.

Instead of prodding our allied and major trading partners, such as West Germany and Japan, to accelerate their domestic inflation rates, as administration officials have been doing in recent years, we should be taking drastic steps to

reduce or eliminate our own inflation. How can this be done? You, Mr. President, must take decisive action! No, not wage price controls. We have seen an example of how effective they can be in the administration's inability to deal with the coal miners' union. By the way, wasn't it a bit shortsighted for the administration to advocate and the House Senate Energy Conference to suggest, increased dependence upon coal in production of energy during the coal negotiations? Surely the miners read that as a signal to gain as much as they possible can from this contract.

Which brings us to what appears to be left of the administration's original energy proposal. It has become apparent to you, as it has to most Americans evidenced by the deadlock in the House-Senate conference, that the original plan was ill-conceived. What the U.S. energy industry needs — especially petroleum and natural gas — is disincentive by the Federal government in the case of petroleum and deregulation by the Federal Power Commission for the natural gas industry. The

evidence is overwhelming (much of it supplied by ERDA, now part of the vast new Energy Department bureaucracy) that there is plenty of petroleum and natural gas right here in the U.S. With the world price of petroleum at about \$14 per barrel, do you really think it pays domestic producers to go to the expense of enhancement of existing wells — in which as much as 60-75 percent of the oil still remains in the ground — to sell it at the government regulated price of between \$5 and \$9 per barrel? A former peanut grower should know better than that!

Under the regulation of the Federal Energy Administration, our current energy program has the effect of a direct transfer from domestic oil producers and refiners to foreign oil refiners in order to enforce a lower petroleum price in the U.S. (discouraging domestic production and encouraging domestic consumption) while our nation's dependence on OPEC supplied oil increases. If all Americans knew that since 1974 U.S. oil producers and refiners were being taxed so as to subsidize the importation and refining of OPEC oil, what do

you think they would say? As you know, this is precisely what the FEA policy has accomplished. Adding yet another tax on domestic oil producers as you, proposed crude oil tax would do, is hardly the way to solve your domestic petroleum crisis.

An immediate elimination of price ceilings on U.S. petroleum (the only remnant of the Nixon era price controls) accompanied with a temporary quota on OPEC imported industry would immediately revitalize; the slightly higher price of petroleum products would cause Americans to conserve in their consumption. But, the price of oil would not rise to the OPEC level. The OPEC cartel, which is already facing the prospect of tremendous excess oil reserves, would be forced to break the world price of oil; or face the prospect of widespread cheating among cartel nations seeking to maintain sales.

Space limits a consideration of the natural gas problem; except to say that under the FPC gas prices have been controlled at such a low level that in real purchasing power terms, natural gas is cheaper than in

early 1950's. Only a few lucky Americans are still able to get natural gas at the lower regulated price there are no longer incentives to search for and produce new gas. Yet natural gas is potentially our most abundant, cleanest fuel. Moreover, it is a major feed-stock for our vast petro-chemical business.

Surely, you don't wish to be remembered as the president who administered policies that resulted in the total collapse of the dollar in international markets, runaway inflation and total wage — price controls with commensurate loss of freedom, and the destruction of our domestic petroleum and gas industries (to be taken over by whom? our new Department of Energy?)

Please forgive me for such stark revelations, but someone had to tell the emperor that his underwear is showing!

Respectfully,

George W. Trivoli, Ph.D.  
Professor and Chairman  
Division of Economics & Business Administration  
Hillsdale College

## OPINION PAGE

### Regulations stifle business

Full employment is a major goal of the Carter administration, so the president has said, and if that means more people working at productive jobs — it is a commendable policy.

Productive jobs must come from private industry, and that being the case, the administration can best achieve its goal only by doing whatever it can to encourage business expansion.

Obviously it is not doing that. In a poll of business decision-makers conducted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the Gallup Economic Survey, more than half of the 1,200 respondents said they expect the government to do a "poor job" over the next two years in fighting inflation and unemployment.

In the same survey businessmen reported the greatest obstacle in running a profitable business is government and its persistent flood of stultifying regulations and taxes.

It is not only the chronic energy-sapping resulting from attempts to comply with government edicts that bothers business. The increasing costs of conforming result in less

capital for business expansion. Close to 95 percent of the business leaders responding to the poll noted that compliance with government regulations costs more in employee time and company funds than it did two years ago; 72 percent of them said it costs "much more."

It is surprising to find that the regulations given so much publicity — those involving environmental and employee health and safety regulations — are not, according to the poll, the most serious restraints. A catch-all list termed "other government regulations" took the lead.

If private industry has no confidence in government programs designed to curb inflation and unemployment, the resulting pessimism does not provide an economic climate encouraging to prosperity.

The poll of the private industry decision-makers was the first by the Chamber and Gallup. Their major conclusion, based on the poll, is that the ability of private industry to operate profitably is declining, due in large part to the government's economic policies.

Only those who favor government expansion can take heart from that conclusion.

### Soviet heat on again

Mstislav Rostropovich, the renowned Russian cellist who has been in the West since 1974, always has said he was interested in music, not politics. He could not forego gestures of sympathy and support for his exiled countrymen, however, and his reward is to be stripped of Soviet citizenship and thus barred from returning to his homeland.

The same fate has befallen Pyotr Grigorenko, a former Red army general and war hero who sided with dissenters in the Soviet Union. In America for medical treatment, he has been told by Moscow he can't go home.

Meanwhile, the Kremlin is tightening the screws on another prominent dissident, the Nobel physicist Andrei Sakharov, who is still in Russia. And the dissident movement is expected to be the real target of the forthcoming "treason" trial of

computer specialist Anatoly Scharansky. It appears a dam is breaking in the persecution of dissenters in the Soviet Union. The dam, while it held, was the Belgrade conference that recently adjourned.

Even the Soviets would have been embarrassed to carry out these actions while trying to argue that their oppressive government was abiding by human rights provisions in the 1975 Helsinki agreements.

But trying to enforce silence by threatening citizens with exile or worse was wrong before Helsinki and still is wrong.

The west might as well recognize that detente is not removing any spots from the Communist leopard, which continues to pounce on those who do not toe the ideological line.

### Nation's press

#### A cage of apes

By KENNETH W. SOLLITT  
(The Freeman)

Blind conformity, regimentation and loss of the individual in the mass are both national and individual suicide. When we have reduced the world to a cage of apes, each imitating the other, we may be perfectly sure that we will be apes and nothing more. For leadership does not develop in an atmosphere that provides no opportunity for change, growth, and self-determination.

God gave you legs on which to stand, and may He forgive you if you use them only as something with which to run away from reality. Yet he who takes a stand on anything today is in danger of

being torn to pieces by those who run with the pack. Do you dare to be different?

Despite all interpretations of the Constitution to the contrary, man still has innate and inalienable rights. One of these is the right to be an individual. But this right is also a responsibility. If you refuse the responsibility, as so many people today are doing, you will be deprived of the right — as has happened in almost every other country in the world.

The hour calls for people who dare to be individuals in a world where it is fast becoming improper to be anything but apes.



'Is it my imagination or has the five-year retirement reprieve given Whatley the lean and hungry look again?'

### Elixir from doctored oranges

By D.R. SEGAL  
If a person is sufficiently determined, it's possible to turn a bad situation into a tolerable one. The reason for this homily is the story a lady told me the other evening, which I pass along here with.

It was her opinion, or her doctor's — I'm not sure which — that a shot of vitamin B-1 occasionally would keep the juices flowing freely and impede the march of time. Now if you go into the doctor's office and order up a shot of the elixir, he will bill you about \$10, which considerably diminishes the pleasure of the thing. But if you buy the stuff at the corner drug

store and administer it yourself, the total cost drops down to \$2 or less.

So, this lady decided she'd become her own shooter. After all, if half the kids in the country can learn to shoot up, so could she. A nurse told her the way to master the technique is to shoot water into an orange. Fine idea, said my friend, but why water? There are better things to mix with an orange. So, she got a bottle of vodka and practiced shooting up the orange. She got pretty good at it, and the orange tasted great after she'd finished.

The moral to this story is apparent: out of evil, good. I am not sure what the vitamin B-1 did for her, but the vodka tuned

up her system and made her feel great, which is the entire purpose of vitamins anyway.

It occurs to me that one might master this technique and then do away with the vitamins entirely. They are controversial, and some medical authorities think they are useless at best and dangerous at worst. But orange juice is beyond reproach. After all, even Anita Bryant pushes it and what could be more mom'n'apple pie than that?

If you think this is a negative story or something you don't want the kids or your preacher to read, please don't tell me about it. It made me feel pleasurable just to think that for once somebody beat the system and managed to avoid old Catch 22. Think on it.

### Berry's World



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### Your money's worth National health insurance crawls forward

Sylvia Porter

It is close to one and a half years since President Carter listed national health insurance among his top legislative priorities and pledged to push hard and fast action. It is two years since an in-depth survey of a cross-section of the American public disclosed that yearning for a national policy on health care was No. 1 on just about everybody's list.

Now, Carter finally is scheduling a statement of principles on national health insurance for early May, and slating actual proposals to Congress in September.

The legislation's chances for 1978 are near-zero. But the White House domestic policy staff is considering four drafts of plans. Specifically:

(1) A QUASI-PUBLIC CORPORATION, which would administer the national insurance and be responsible for enrolling all eligible persons in the insurance plan; establishing reimbursement policies for health care providers; determining conditions under which individual and professional providers participate; coordinating national health resource development policy.

The corporation would be authorized to receive public funds and private premium contributions — the private payments not to be reflected in the federal budget. An independent board would be responsible for providing the basic coverage.

Such federal programs as Medicare and Medicaid would be eliminated and persons eligible for these programs would be enrolled in the corporation. Private insurance companies would subcontract to administer premium collection and provide payments.

(2) A CONSUMER CHOICE HEALTH PLAN, to provide us with protection against major health expenses, yet leave us personally liable for a portion of health costs. It would not apply to low-income groups. The goal is to motivate us, as consumers, to comparison-shop for a health insurance program or a network of health care providers on the basis of cost — and the presumption is that consumer pressures would compel insurance companies and health providers to market cost-competitive plans. It is assumed that market pressures would push physicians, hospitals, others, to organize themselves into networks to compete with efficient systems such as Health Maintenance Organizations.

Federal guidelines would include the provision of a minimum benefit package with a limit on consumer out-of-pocket liability; an agreement

to allow open enrollment on the basis of community-rated premiums with adjustments for age, sex, and disability.

Consumers would be permitted to choose each year among plans offered in your area. Enrollment would be subsidized through individual tax credits or vouchers.

(3) A TARGET PLAN, to direct assistance to all currently left out of the network of public and private financing arrangements. Public funds would be focused on wiping out serious gaps in health insurance and regulatory agencies would seek reforms in the delivery of services without major changes in the flow of health care dollars in private insurance. Certain preventive and health maintenance services would be provided to all children.

Catastrophic health insurance would be designed for all of us. Federal insurance for the aged and poor would replace Medicare and Medicaid. Also private insurance standards would be set up.

(4) PUBLICLY GUARANTEED HEALTH PROTECTION, to cover us all automatically, unless we elect alternative private insurance. Both public and private insurance policies would be regulated to achieve cost and quality controls and public and private expenditures would be coordinated to spur reforms in delivery of services.

A Basic Coverage benefit package would be provided, with a federally-operated mandatory plan established for all of us and mandatory participation enforced through payment of premium taxes. Employer groups and individuals could opt out of the public plan, however, by enrolling in a qualified insurance plan.

High Risk Reinsurance also would be provided to insure high medical expenses (over a specified amount, such as \$15,000 a year). Reinsurance would be available to enrollees in both the public and private plans. Operations of the reinsurance fund would help equalize premiums for basic coverage, reducing premium differentials in the private sector for low and high risk groups and also would give federal administrators direct control over very high expenditures.

So many months later... So many years of debate pro and con... And the Carter White House is still at the "infancy" stage of deciding on a plan created out of four such different proposals. I'll withdraw my "near-zero" appraisal of the odds on a law in 1978 to an unadorned "zich." Scratch one more hope.

### From Adolf to Idi

So what's new in Uganda? For one thing, a wire report informs that President Idi Amin, whose regime has been charged with the murder or imprisonment of a quarter of a million individuals, is establishing a human rights commission. Its tasks will include advising Idi Amin as to the rights situation in his domains and coordinating with the United Nations commission.

You have to go pretty far back for a suitable precedent. To Nazi Germany, for example, which had a Ministry of Justice.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



## 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.)

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

# Computer catches student cheating

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one-fourth of the first students applying for federal grants to cover college costs this year are being rejected by a computer programmed to catch cheating.

The new computer check for inconsistencies or omissions

has resulted in turning back more than 200,000 of the first 800,000 applicants for so-called basic educational opportunity grants, according to Leo Kornfeld, who is HEW's student aid director.

Kornfeld called the figures "amazing."

The rejected students are given a chance to submit corrected applications, he said in an interview, but these will be submitted to extra scrutiny.

By a "conservative" estimate, Kornfeld said, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been paying out \$100 million to \$150 million annually to students who were ineligible for the grants or who got too much.

The bulk of the money goes to students who underestimated their families' income, he says.

Now, if the information on the application about a family's income doesn't square with the amount of income taxes paid, the computer kicks it out. It then rejects any application containing information that appears hard to reconcile.

Kornfeld said information is still being gathered on what types of mistakes the students are making. It is possible that some are honest mistakes and that the application form "is more formidable than we

think," he said.

In those cases, students will need more help from their counselors or financial aid officers in filling out the form, he said.

But Kornfeld believes computer rejections will weed out mostly students who don't deserve an award at all.

Kornfeld said HEW began "computer auditing" the applications because "too many kids were submitting corrected applications to get a higher grant."

Out of 4.5 million students who applied for the grants in

1977, nearly two million divided \$1.7 billion in federal aid. The average award was \$850 and the maximum was \$1,400. Ninety percent of the recipients came from families with adjusted income of less than \$14,000.

The grants for the current year range up to \$1,600. President Carter has proposed raising the ceiling to \$1,800 next year and adding \$1 billion to the program to make grants of \$250

available to students from families with income up to \$25,000.

Carter is pushing for expansion of this program as an alternative to tax credits for college tuition, a proposal Carter opposes as inflationary but which has substantial support in Congress.

Kornfeld said that as an

added precaution, his office will audit 10 percent of the applications from students who appear eligible for grants, concentrating on those who submitted corrected applications. They will be asked to provide additional information, such as a copy of their parents' income tax return.



## First place singer

Jimmy Vinson, who is in his fifth year at Texas School for the Blind in Austin, won first place in a recent talent contest there when he and Rodney Hyder sang "I Write the Song." Jimmy, 10, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ray, 1018 Fisher St.

## Protestors stop unloading of Soviet ship

HOUSTON (AP) — Sign-carrying men characterized by a local longshore union official as "apparently a couple of clowns" managed to prevent the unloading Tuesday of 20 buses from a Soviet ship in port here.

The West German buses are part of an order paid for partially by Department of Transportation funds for use in urban mass transit programs and shipped on Soviet vessels.

The National Maritime Union, which opposes giving business to Soviet ships, set up informational pickets last month when another 25 buses arrived in port aboard a Soviet vessel. Members of the International Longshoremen's Association temporarily held off unloading.

Members of ILA Local 1273 refused to unload the buses Tuesday when they saw James Parrott and Robert Lee Lewis picketing the vessel, although a NMU spokesman said neither he nor his union had anything to do with the two men.

Jerry Hibbler, a ILA local 1273 official, said although he didn't take the pickets seriously, his union members were staying away because of earlier NMU opposition.

Parrott, who wore an American Legion hat and vest, and Lewis, who said he has lived for the last 12 years in his station wagon, expressed basic opposition to Soviet ships in the Port of Houston.

## Affluent teens kill animals in parking lot

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Merchants in a shopping center in an affluent neighborhood say a siege by teen-agers from well-to-do families has gotten more vicious in recent months.

One, who would not allow his name to be used, said:

"I got here about 10 a.m. Sunday. There were bodies everywhere. There was a peacock. There was a rabbit, all torn up. There was a snake sliced end to end. The other stuff was such a mess we couldn't even identify it."

The peacock had a cord

around its neck and, according to the merchant, had "tire marks right over the body."

Twenty or 30 teen-agers reportedly gather in the parking lot of the shopping center almost every afternoon and drink beer, curse passersby, scrawl obscenities and break things.

Two reporters touring the area found smashed windows, shattered tree trunks, torn screens, battered doors and metal drainpipes beaten shapeless. One window had a hole from a pellet gun, and a merchant said the teen-agers knocked down a 20-foot metal light pole by ramming it with a car.

One morning a woman found a dead cat in a clothes dryer at an all-night laundromat, and a store owner discovered an armadillo, head and legs torn off, sprawled across his doorstep.

"There isn't anybody here who hasn't had kids," said a merchant. "There is not anybody here who wasn't a kid and who didn't experiment drinking some beer. But this is beyond pranks. It's not for fun — I can't see any fun in mutilation."

Police Lt. Bryan Stevens said police are handicapped because there is no curfew for teen-agers, and local law does not permit arrests for loitering in public parking lots if there is at least one establishment open for business.

"If someone will come forward and testify that they've seen specific individuals perform specific acts, then we'll move right in," said Stevens.

## Dad faces cruelty charge

LIBERTY HILL, Texas (AP) — Mark Hyden thought he was protecting his son from possible attack by a Doberman when he shot the dog in the leg.

He now faces up to a year in prison and a \$2,000 fine on a cruelty to animals charge from the April 8 incident.

The 26-year-old construction worker said he was in his mobile home when he heard a neighbor's two Dobermans in his front yard fighting with Hyden's German shepherd.

One Doberman ran to the back yard, where 6-year-old Mark Hyden was playing. The dog began growling and showing his teeth, the father said.

"I thought for a moment I could just throw a rock or something and he'd go away, but then I was scared he might attack," he said. "I just shot at him. It was a bad shot. I only got his leg."

Leslie Reaves, owner of the now-crippled Doberman, said the animal would never attack anyone.

"They're not mean at all," he said.

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**MAMA'S DIRTY GIRLS**

# Caller claims Moro freed

ROME (AP) — A Rome newspaper received a telephone call today saying Aldo Moro's kidnapers had freed him on the outskirts of Rome after 41 days of captivity. Police rushed to the spot and found no one, but continued to search.

The anonymous caller, a woman, told Il Messaggero: "We have set Moro free along the 21st kilometer of Via Pontina near a farmhouse. Search for him there."

Police sped to the area in squad cars and helicopters. There was no indication the caller had mentioned the name of the Red Brigades urban terrorists, who seized the former Italian premier March 16 in a Rome street ambush.

Hundreds of hoax telephone calls, claiming Moro has been killed, have been received since then by news agencies and newspapers. Il Messaggero has received calls telling its reporters where to find Red Brigades' written messages later judged genuine, but there was no immediate evaluation of the authenticity of the latest call.

It came after gunmen shot a leading Christian Democratic politician in the legs this morning, and another anonymous caller to Il Messaggero said the attack was launched by the Red Brigades.

The young gunmen fired 10 pistol shots at Gerolamo Meccoli as he left his home in a Rome suburb, witnesses said.

Five bullets hit his legs, but doctors said his condition was not serious.

Mechelli, 54, is the floor leader of the Christian Democratic minority in the Lazio regional assembly, which includes Rome.

Meanwhile, the government named six men and three women as the kidnapers of Christian Democratic leader Aldo Moro, but there was no indication the police have any clues to their whereabouts.

Six of the nine have been sought for questioning ever since Italy's five-time premier and most influential politician was abducted 41 days ago.

The nine were formally charged Tuesday night with

forming an armed gang which abducted the 61-year-old president of the Christian Democratic Party and killed his five police bodyguards in Rome on March 16.

The men are Prospero Gallinari, Corrado Alunni, Enrico Bianco, Patrizio Pecci, Franco Pinna and Valerio Morucci. The women are Susanna Ronconi, Oriana Marchioni and Adriana Faranda.

Police said Gallinari, Alunni, Bianco, Pecci, Miss Ronconi and Miss Marchioni are known members of the Red Brigades, the urban terrorist group that kidnaped Moro. All were on a list of 20 wanted members of the organization circulated by the government immediately

after Moro's kidnapping, but they were not formally charged until Tuesday night.

Pinna, Marucci and Miss Faranda are ultra-leftists but are not known to have been previously connected with the Red Brigades, the police said.

Miss Ronconi is the 27-year-old daughter of a colonel in the Italian air force and a former political science student who is considered a leading strategist of the Red Brigades. She once wrote that she went underground "to exalt the role of women in the class struggle."

No word was received Tuesday from the kidnapers, who threatened the day before to execute Moro unless the government agreed immediately to release three Red Brigades

leaders on trial in Turin and 10 other imprisoned terrorists. The government and the Christian Democratic party rejected the demand for an exchange, as it had previous requests from Moro to negotiate a swap.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim issued another appeal to the kidnapers to free their captive, and Moro's family wrote an open letter to him saying, "We feel, after so many days, the need to reach you... We cling to the hope of having you back with us."

A group called "The Friends of Moro" issued a new appeal to the kidnapers to spare his life. The signers included Cardinal Michele Pellegrini of Turin, other prelates and intellectuals.

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

**Tuesday Admissions**  
Mary Bartram, 509 E. Foster.  
Irene Virginia Termin, 800 N. Gray.  
Elizabeth Graham, 309 N. Ward.  
Merdella Hughes, 1036 Neel Rd.  
Dale Haynes, 620 N. Dwight.  
Mildred Stanley, 945 S. Dwight.

**Dismissals**  
Mary Bartram, 509 E. Foster.  
Mrs. Beverly Brown, 1401 E. Frederick.  
Baby Girl Brown, 1401 E. Frederick.

**Frederick**  
Luther Satter, 121 S. Wynne.  
David R. Hemphill, 425 N. Nelson.  
Frank Hewitt, Skellytown.  
John Stone, 312 N. Banks.  
Joyce McNeely, 121 E. 27th.  
Aline Peirce, 1414 N. Russell.  
Mrs. Tricia Clay, 2208 Duncan.  
Beedie L. Sharp, Douglas, Kan.  
Barbara Brown, AcLean.  
Faye Williams, Panhandle.  
William Cox, Pampa.  
Ruth Broxson, 312 N. Christy.

### Obituaries

**STEPHEN DAVID WOODWARD, Okla.** — Funeral Services for Stephen David, 25, a former Pampa resident will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Stecher Mortuary Chapel.  
The Rev. Calvin Nicholson, pastor of the Nazarene church, will officiate. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.  
Mr. David was born at Madera, Calif., on June 4, 1952. He died Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Hospital in Enid, Okla., following a lengthy illness.  
He attended high school in Pampa.  
He moved to Woodward in Dec., 1974.  
Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brobst of Woodward; four brothers, Dale Hunt of Denver, Vincent David of Chester, Ark., Jack David of Woodward, and Milton David of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Darlene Hayes of Oakhurst, Calif., and Mrs. Sandra Edwards of Pampa.

**MRS. IVA RUTH OLMSTEAD DECKMAN**  
Mrs. Iva Ruth Olmstead Deckman died at 8 p.m. Tuesday in her home 3 1/2 miles west of Pampa.  
She moved to Pampa in 1940 and married Carl Deckman June 11, 1943 in Clovis, N.M. Mrs. Deckman was a retired nurse from Pampa Jarrett Hospital and was a member of Hi-Land Christian Church.  
She is survived by her husband, Carl, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Nelson of Phillips; one step son, Norman of Waynoka, Okla., two grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with John Gay, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating.  
Interment will be at 4 p.m. Friday in White Rose Cemetery in Bartlesville, Okla.

## Court upholds Green verdict

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today upheld the public lewdness conviction of former District Attorney Billy Ray Green of Palestine, who was arrested with another man in a peepshow here.

Green was assessed a \$400 fine and a 10-day probation sentence following a jury trial here.

He was disbarred and removed from office as district attorney of Anderson, Henderson and Houston counties in February by a district judge at Palestine. His lawyers said they would appeal that action.

At Green's public lewdness trial in Austin, a plainclothes policeman who took part in his Jan. 18, 1977, arrest testified he saw Green perform fellatio on a man in a booth at the Mr. Peepers Book Store.

Green denied this and said he had merely bent over to insert a quarter into the peepshow machine when the policeman burst into the viewing room.

Green's appeal said he was denied a fair trial because the judge did not charge the jury to decide whether Green knew he was in a public place and knowingly engaged in a sex deviation.

They cited the public lewdness statute which says a person breaks the law if he or she knowingly engages in one of several listed acts in a public place or with disregard for whether anyone can see.

"We hold that knowingly as used in the statute applies only to the act of deviate sexual intercourse and not to the place where such act was committed," the high court said.

The court noted that the store was open. Green himself testified he looked into other peepshow booths and saw people in them.

"Under all of the evidence the booth was part of a public place," the court said.

Green also contended his arrest was the result of an unconstitutional search, but the court said he and his companion were viewed through a three-to-five-inch gap between the curtain and the edge of the booth.

"We hold that the officers' conduct did not constitute a search... We also hold that appellant (Green), under the facts of this case waived any expectation of the right to privacy," the court said.

Judges Truman Roberts and W. T. Phillips dissented.

Roberts' opinion said the trial judge should have admitted certain testimony offered on Green's behalf, including his allegation that political enemies conspired to "get" him.

Roberts said the excluded evidence "tended to support" Green's contention of a conspiracy.

He also said the judge should have charged the jury on whether the peepshow booth — and not the store as a whole — was a public place.

### Mainly about people

**U.S. Air Force Airman George T. Sturgill Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sturgill Sr., recently completed schooling at Keesler AFB in Biloxi, Miss., and is now stationed in Iran.

**U.S. Air Force Sgt. Ubaldio Martinez**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Martinez of 1031 E. Fisher, has arrived for duty at Yokota

**AB. Japan.** His wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of Charles D. McCloud Sr. of White Deer.

**Garage Sale:** Thursday, April 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1304 Duncan. (Adv.)

**Granny's Korner.** 30 per cent off on all Billy the Kid boys wear. Wednesday - Saturday. (Adv.)

### Police report

Two 29-year-old Pampa men were arrested Tuesday for intoxication and suspicion of burglary. Leroy Rivera and Morgan Rieder were reportedly living in a Pampa house while the home's occupants were out of town. The pair is currently being held in custody at city jail.

when a motorcycle he was riding was in collision with a car in the 200 block of West 23rd Tuesday. Kinney was admitted to Highland General Hospital for treatment.

A bicycle was reported stolen while parked in front of Baker School sometime Tuesday.

Police responded to 25 calls during a 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m.

### Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.40 bu
Milo	\$3.80 cwt
Corn	\$4.20 cwt
Soybeans	\$5.00 bu

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2	28 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/2	13 1/2
Southern Life	14 1/2	15 1/2
So. West. Life	19 1/2	20 1/2

The following 40-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernett Hickman, Inc.:

Beatrice Foods	34 1/2
Cabot	35 1/2
Calumet	40 1/2
Cities Service	49 1/2
DIA	36 1/2
Kerr-McGee	48 1/2
Freight	61 1/2
Phillips	32 1/2
PWA	33 1/2
Getty	100 1/2
Southern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	39 1/2
Texasco	29 1/2

### Texas weather

**By The Associated Press**  
Thunderstorms were expected to rumble across West Texas today.  
Forecasters said there was a slight chance of widely scattered thunderstorms in the western half of the state.  
Some thunderstorms were reported during the night in Southwest Texas, but the rainfall amounts were light. Marfa, for example, got only .21 of an inch while Wink had only .05 of an inch.  
Early morning fog reduced visibility to near zero at Brownsville and other dense fog was reported along lower sections of the Texas coast.  
Forecasters called for partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures statewide. Afternoon highs were expected to be mostly in the 70s with readings reaching the 80s in Southeast Texas and in the lower 90s in the flatland area of Big Bend country in Southwest Texas.  
Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s. Extremes ranged from 44 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 66 at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.  
Some early morning temperature readings included Falls at Amarillo, 42 at Wichita Falls, 47 at Texarkana, 46 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 55 at Austin, 48 at Houston, 59 at Corpus Christi, 63 at Brownsville, 65 at Del Rio, 53 at San Angelo, 55 at El Paso and 48 at Lubbock.

### National weather

**By The Associated Press**  
Rain was the rule over much of the nation today.  
Showers and thunderstorms covered the East Coast from northern Maryland to the southern tip of Florida. Heavy thunderstorms moved into the Atlantic Ocean along the Carolina coasts.  
Showers also were scattered across the western states in the northern Rocky mountains, Utah, Wyoming, northern California and southern Oregon.  
In the Southwest, thunderstorms were scattered from the Big Bend area to the southeast corner of New Mexico.  
Skies were mostly clear for the central Gulf Coast, the lower and middle Mississippi valleys, the central Great Lakes, upper New York State and upper New England. There were partly cloudy skies in the southern Rockies and the southern plateau region. It was mostly cloudy elsewhere.  
Temperatures were in the 70s in southern Florida, along the southern border of Texas and



Demonstrating self protection

In a self defense course sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club, Department of Public Safety Trooper Jerry Burgtorf demonstrates a method of self defense with

Sabrina Blakeney Tuesday evening at the Optimist Clubhouse. About 70 women attended the two hour program.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Bases may be closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon hadn't even announced its plans to close or cut back military bases around the country before the complaints began.

"Betrayed," said one congressman whose district would lose an Air Force base.

"Irreparable damage," warned a governor.

"Appalled," said a senator. "We are deeply concerned," said two senators.

The comments came Tuesday

— a day before the Pentagon was to announce what it wants to do with some military installations scattered around the country, in at least 10 states.

The objective is to save about \$300 million a year by closing some bases, cutting back manpower at others and consolidating training camps and other activities.

As an overall goal, the idea of increasing military efficiency and cutting back on waste isn't very controversial. But

when the goals turn to action — as in closing a base in a congressman's district — the problems begin.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., was one of the first to speak out. Seven of the targeted bases reportedly were in California.

Cranston said that would mean a net reduction of 11,720 personnel in California, 2,333 of them civilians. He said he expects "the federal government to make every effort to ensure the continued employment of the civilian personnel affected. I expect to see the government live up to its full responsibility in this case."

Hearing of the planned closing of the training center at Fort Jackson, S.C., the South Carolina House quickly approved a resolution requesting Congress and the Army to affirm the fort "as an advantageous, effective and beneficial training center and a permanent military installation."

The Pentagon is aware of the political implications of closing bases and shifting thousands of military personnel. There are indications today's announcement may have been delayed

until after the Senate's Panama Canal treaties vote last week to avoid losing support.

And prior to the public announcement, delegations from the armed services were on Capitol Hill giving senators and representatives advance word on the recommendations.

When word on base closings and cutbacks was obtained on Tuesday, 20 states were involved. They were California, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wisconsin.

The bases included some of the oldest and best known in the country.

The Army list included the training center at Fort Dix, N.J., for probable closure, and the historic Presidio in San Francisco, which would be virtually shut down.

The proposals included closing one of the two Marine Corps recruit training depots — consolidating Marine boot training at either Camp Pendleton, Calif., or Parris Island, S.C.

## Hill blocks purchase of new prison site

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General John Hill today blocked the \$8 million purchase of a 6,740-acre prison site near Edinburg by saying it would violate a provision of the 1978-79 appropriation bill.

Hill said a rider in the bill required any purchase of prison land to be made with funds raised from selling the prison system's Blue Ridge Farm property in Harris County.

He then cited a 1955 law saying any proceeds from sale of the farm could be used only for purchasing other land within 75 miles of Huntsville.

"When the rider and the 1955 statute are construed together as they are required to be, the utilization of the Blue Ridge proceeds is mandated," Hill said.

He said the appropriations bill allowed the use of general tax money for a land purchase only after all the Blue Ridge proceeds are spent.

Hill said this disposed of the issue without his having to decide whether the Hidalgo

County site violated an appropriation bill rider that required any new prison to be located in West Texas.

The State Board of Corrections had voted to spend \$8 million for the property, with an option to buy another 7,760 acres from the same owners, Big Five Farms, for \$6 million.

The approval board for prison land purchases delayed action, however, until Hill's legal opinion could be obtained.

An April 1 expiration date on the state's deal with Big Five Farms also could have blocked the purchase, but this never was clearly resolved.

Purchase of the land also was clouded by reports that the previous owner, Wallace Groves, had a prison record and was associated with the late Meyer Lansky, an organized crime figure.

But prison board chairman James Windham said the previous ownership did not obscure the fact, as he saw it, that the purchase was a good deal for the state.

### Names in the news

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — It was a half hour of pure political pleasure for Vice President Walter Mondale: serenades by high school kids and ragged street musicians in the famed French Quarter.

Mondale, here for a speech Tuesday at a convention of federal judges, arrived in a limousine conveyed by motorcycle police. Mondale's "happening" was staged mainly for tourist and local news cameras.

There was no advance public buildup for his "stroll" through the Quarter, but a small crowd was attracted by the cluster of cameramen lurking at an intersection.

It wound up as an utterly confused, sun-splashed, good humored parade along narrow Royal Street and Pirates Alley.

**MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)** — The Alabama Legislature has approved a bill assigning two state police body guards to Gov. George Wallace for as long as he thinks they are necessary.

The 58-year-old Wallace is paralyzed in both legs from bullet wounds suffered in an assassination attempt at Laurel, Md., on May 15, 1972. At the time he was shot, Wallace was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Wallace, who leaves the governor's office in January, has said he will enter this fall's senate race, seeking to succeed Sen. John Sparkman, who is retiring.

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Ringo Starr says he has two lives: one as Ringo Starr, who was created by other persons, and his real life, that of Richard Starkey.

"I'll talk about my game," he says as Ringo, the former Beatle now on his own as an entertainer. As Starkey, he adds, "But certain things, I'm sorry, it has nothing to do with you. My private life is private."

"People see me as a hell of a nice guy in a wicky-wacky, wonderful way," he said when asked to define his public image. "I was the clown, the one with the funny name, the funny face, and played the drums."

"The image was created by other people. I was just doing what I was doing," he adds.

Starr made the comments while talking about "Ringo," his first television special, which airs on NBC at 9 p.m. EST tonight.

**BOSTON (AP)** — John Wayne, feeling "restless and irritable" three weeks after open-heart surgery, will leave Massachusetts General Hospital before the weekend, one of the movie star's sons said today.

"He feels great," said Patrick Wayne. "He's up and around, but it's not up to me or him. It's up to the doctors."

"He'll be getting out soon. I would say before the weekend." Wayne, who will be 71 next month, was admitted to the hospital March 29 for a series of tests to determine if he could withstand the heart operation.

At the time, the hospital and Wayne's family refused to say publicly that the enduring movie actor was on the brink of major heart surgery.

Wayne underwent the operation April 3 and it was immediately called successful by his doctors.

"He's real anxious to get out," Patrick said. "He's restless and irritable as ever."



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate. My husband refuses to wear his dentures. He sings with a country western band on Saturday nights, and that's the only time he'll wear them. He looks 20 years older without his dentures, and I've told him I'm ashamed to be seen with him looking that way. But he just ignores me.

Someone asked me once if he was my father! It seems that he couldn't care less how he looks for me. His only concern is looking good for the people on Saturday night.

He went back to his dentist several times and was told the dentures fit all right, he'll just have to get used to them.

How do I get him to wear them? It's ruining our marriage.

IRKED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR IRKED: The only way your husband will get used to his dentures is by wearing them. He knows that. Perhaps your approach has been wrong. If you've been belligerent and demanding, change your tune. Be sweet. When you quit chewing him out, he just might put his choppers in.

DEAR ABBY: When I was in high school, I fell in love with Bill, and we were married right after graduation. Bill died shortly before our graduation from college. I was heartbroken and never really got over him, but life goes on.

Five years later I married Bob and we had two children, now 13 and 15. About six months ago, while looking through some old photographs, the kids found several pictures of Bill and me together. When they asked who he was, I told them he was my first husband.

Bob exploded. He said it was bad for the kids to know that he was my "second choice." He insists that I should have told them that Bill was just an old friend or, at most, a high school sweetheart.

I think our children should not be lied to, and they are old enough to know the truth. Who is right?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: You are.

DEAR ABBY: Dotty, a very close friend of mine, is going with Henry, a good-looking bachelor who is involved with three other women that I know of. Dotty has heard about Henry's playing the field, but she thinks that by seeing as much of him as possible, and practically living with him, he might eventually marry her. I know for a fact it will never happen because my husband asked Henry if he was serious about Dotty, and Henry said he wasn't serious about any woman and he intends to die a bachelor.

Dotty is 50 and has a lot to offer, even if she is a grandmother; Henry is a few years younger and has never been married.

When Henry calls Dotty, she drops everything and runs. It hurts me to see her used this way. How can I keep her from making a fool of herself?

BROOKLYN

DEAR BROOKLYN: You can't. Let Dotty paddle her own canoe. Butt out. There's always a chance that Dotty will hook him.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Laasy Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — You wrote a column on lecithin and I had been taking it. I took your column to my doctor and he put me on Atromid-S. Would you discuss the difference?

DEAR READER — Good for him! Naturally I got quite a few letters from people taking lecithin who didn't wish to be confused with the facts. One irate reader demanded to know what my source of information was.

The information about the digestion of lecithin is available to anyone who has the technical background to read any good textbook on human physiology or biochemistry. People seem to forget there is such a thing as digestion. Foods we swallow are digested before they can be absorbed through the intestinal wall into the circulation.

Digestion breaks down the protein you swallow — whether it is a powder, a beef steak or protein in a glass of milk — into the basic amino acids that are used to form all protein. Double sugars and starch are all broken down into simple sugars, and fat is broken down by the action of lipase enzyme from your pancreas along with the action of bile salts.

Lecithin is a special type of fat and the lipase breaks it down into the fatty acids and glycerol that form it, just as lipase does with all other triglycerides. Yes, lecithin is a triglyceride or fat (three fatty acids connected to glycerol) and one end of a fatty acid chain is attached to choline. So the lipase and bile salts digest it. You absorb the component parts along with other digested fats — specifically the individual fatty acids, glycerol and the choline. It is no longer lecithin, any more than the individual amino

acids in a piece of meat are still meat. You don't absorb meat without digesting it, you don't absorb fat without digesting it and you don't absorb lecithin without digesting it.

The bottom line reads that swallowing lecithin pills won't help you unless you need choline and you can get choline from any good well-balanced diet. Or if you still needed choline you should use choline, not lecithin with its fatty acids.

Now Atromid-S is a medicine, not a food so it is not a fat, protein or carbohydrate. It is not digested after you swallow it but is absorbed in its original state. That is true of all effective medicines that you swallow. It acts on the liver to decrease the production of cholesterol and particularly the larger fatty-cholesterol particles (called very low density lipoproteins — VLDL).

To give you more information about the triglycerides and blood fats I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-2, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me for it in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I believe the best idea is to rearrange your life style. Markedly reduce your total fat intake from all sources and get as lean as possible. Limit your saturated fat and cholesterol. The differences in saturated fat, cholesterol and unsaturated fat are discussed in the issue of The Health Letter I am sending you. Develop and maintain a good regular exercise program and don't smoke. If a person still needs medicine to lower fatty-cholesterol particles or blood pressure that can be added. Limiting salt is also a good idea.



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I have worked as a grocery stocker. Do the lady who would like to get pricing marks off her kitchen counter that I have gotten this ink on my clothes and I use hair spray on it, then wash in hot water. I have heard of using milk but have never tried it. — D.A.K.

# Michelle Lester weaves abstract art

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK—(NEA)— You know what would really make the skies heavenly? Pam Am mused in 1974. Tapestries in the planes. Big handwoven ones on the bulkheads in the 747s and smaller pieces in the smaller planes. Suns and moons and, say, why don't we use the China clipper ship silhouette?

They got some artists to whip up some designs and then they got Michelle Lester, 35, a weaver who works in a lofty 80 by 35-foot room full of looms over on West 17th Street.

"It changed my life," she said recently, sitting on a couch in one corner while three weavers silently wove and classical music soothed their backs in the background.

"We were doing personal commissions and selling to personal collectors until then. But in the last five years, craft shops have grown into an industry and now loom companies are sprouting up overnight so we can get better looms. And there are hand-weavers who are willing to do large scale things such as tapestries."

And not just the pillows and rugs Ms. Lester was selling — and does — to Bloomingdale's, et al.

Still, it was something when Pam Am asked her to do 260 tapestries for the fleet. No rush, of course, they said. Take your time. So for four years, she kept five weavers weaving and at the end, she got \$24,000.

(The weavers, who earn an average of \$150 a week, she says, get paid by the square foot. Because some are faster than others, to pay them by the hour isn't much reward for the fast ones.)

She's done a lot of commissions for corporations since then. Recently she put her eye to purple mountains in the distance for American Smelting and Refining, which wanted a tapestry of one of their copper mines in Peru.

"Usually I start out with a landscape theme and get more involved in abstractions, like strata formation — the linear patterns in the rocks — and the colors. And the one I did for American Smelting was one of the most successful. I kept my abstractions in there and they still recognized it as the feeling of Peru and the copper mine."

Two weavers worked eight weeks on that and the mining people paid \$75 per square foot. "That's the base price and from there we go up and down," she said.

How it was done, once everyone decided on colors and she custom dyed the yarn, is just the way it was done in the 15th century. "We're still using the same methods because if we abandoned them, we'd lose some of the potential to create intricate designs."

It's not like weaving a herring-bone suit, in case you were wondering. But in either case you have to know about warp and weft and butterflies and shuttles.

Pretend you have a harp. The strings, which should be vertical or you've got a lemon and not a harp, are the warp. "Warp is the foundation and it's cotton and linen," she says. If you were making a herring-bone suit on that harp, you'd push a shuttle from side to side through the strings once the pattern was set.

And you'd see the pattern, nice and clear, up and down.

Maybe in a nice blue and gray. But Ms. Lester says her tapestry weaving is weft-face. She keeps her warp hidden — which is certainly her privilege.

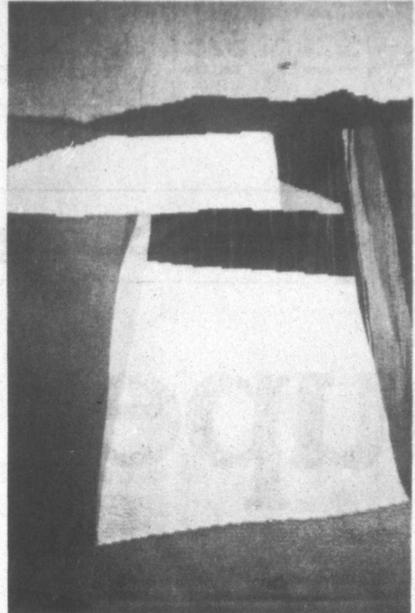
So all you see are the horizontal threads made of silk and wool because she likes the way they look and feel.

Her weavers work the warp and weft on all sorts of looms — from 60 inches to 17 feet long, aluminum and wood. And they use their feet, too, on the treadle which separates one set of warp strings from another. Half up, half down. That's so they can weave "over one and under one" which is how her tapestries go. With a herring-bone suit, you have to be good in math because it might be over one, under two and how do you get the sha-zam thing in the corner?

The butterflies come in because her weavers flit those around instead of a shuttle. They made them by bunching the end of the yarn they're working with together, kind of like a butterfly. "On a tapestry, you create independent areas of color, you don't go from side to side," she says. Maybe the yellow stratum only runs craggly for five inches, then tapers off to nothing.

Sometimes, to make sure the purple doesn't usurp pink territory, for instance, the weavers draw grid lines on the warp with magic markers and the warp becomes a coloring book. Sometimes they just follow slides and diagrams.

However they do it, they keep going for seven or eight hours a day. Except at lunch when everyone gets up and stretches. Literally. "We do half an hour of exercise then because if you've been sitting at a loom all morning, it



Michelle Lester

THE SUMMER CANYON tapestry, four and a half by six and a half feet, by Michelle Lester, has been sold to Citicorp.

hits you in the back." (And in the patience, if you're not devoted to weaving which, she says, can be repetitive and monotonous.)

So they bend this way and that and flex their fingers which have to be naturally flexible because a weaver has to control her tools. She's got to maintain a consistency of touch so the

moon doesn't suddenly sag off to the left behind the clipper ship.

Her weavers say they love it. Their confreres from the 15th century probably did, too, and if they could all get together, they'd have lots to talk about, seeing as how everyone's still working the same way.

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## Plants in the Home...

### Bromliads flower from bark

Elvin McDonald

By ELVIN MCDONALD

During the last few weeks, I have visited plant shops in San Francisco and Newport Beach, California; Houston, Texas; Nashville, Tennessee and New York City. Everywhere there seem to be more bromeliads than ever before, especially the miniatures, which are often mounted on a piece of tree fern bark, and types that grow unusually large say 2 feet in diameter or more.

Just to refresh your memory, bromeliad (broh-MEE-lee-ad) is the name used for any member of the Bromeliad Family, best known for the pineapple we eat and for Spanish moss. Most re-epiphytes — air plants — native to tropical rain forests but some are xerophytic (zair-oh-FIT-ick) by nature, meaning they are accustomed to an environment that is deficient in moisture. There are literally thousands suited to growing indoors all year, or outdoors in warm, frost-free weather.

Of the miniature bromeliads, the two you are most likely to encounter are Tillandsia and Cryptanthus. Since Spanish moss is itself a Tillandsia, it

follows that many of its closest relatives also have mealy gray-green leaves; typical of these is Tillandsia whose rosette of foliage turns passionate pink to announce the arrival of its periwinkle-blue flowers and is called "blushing bride."

The earth-star cryptanthus will grow well several ways: in small pots of unmilled sphagnum moss, mounted as I have described for the tillandsias, or in a pocket of very well-drained soil (equal parts all-purpose potting soil, sand, vermiculite and sphagnum peat moss, plus a generous sprinkling of charcoal chips) in a terrarium or bowl garden.

Any small bromeliad makes an excellent candidate for mounting on a piece of driftwood, first wrapping the roots generously with unmilled sphagnum moss. You can suspend a bromeliad-planted piece of driftwood in a bright or sunny window and think of it as a mobile, a living work of art. Or, set the driftwood in a bonsai tray filled with black stones for the suggestion of a tranquil Oriental garden.

To grow these miniature bromeliads successfully, I recommend this care: A bright or sunny window, or a fluorescent-light garden; average dwelling or office temperature, ideally not below 60°F.; moderate to high humidity, 40 percent plus; mist twice daily; soak the roots and growing medium, which should rapidly drain excess moisture,

often enough to maintain a range between evenly moist and almost, but not quite, dry; shower the leaves with tepid water each time you moisten the roots.

Obviously, any bromeliad that is going to grow as large as I have suggested is going to take up a lion's share of bright or sunny window space. If all goes well, it will also deserve to be displayed on a pedestal and up,

down or cross-lighted at night.

I grow large-size bromeliads in very much the same way I do the miniatures, except I give them clay pots and the same very well-drained soil mix as for cryptanthus.

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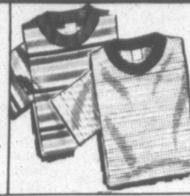
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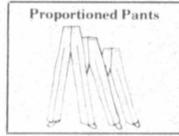
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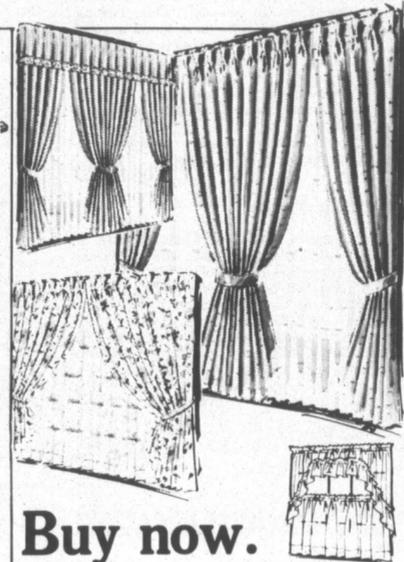
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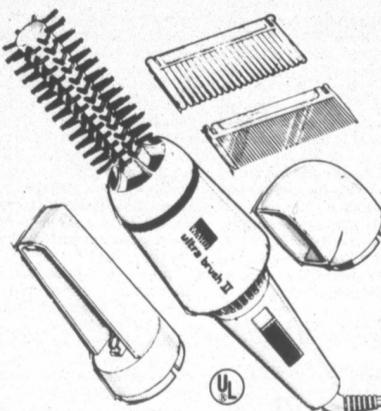


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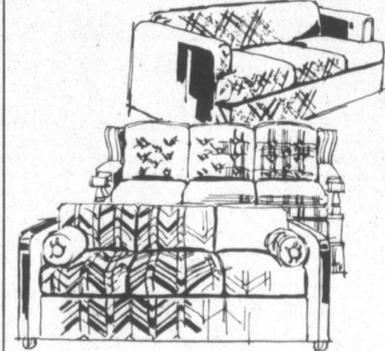
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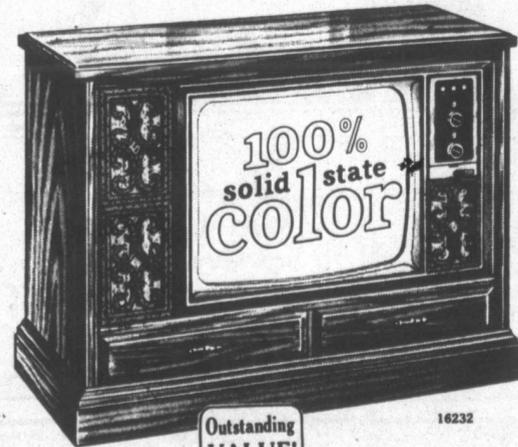
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GR78-15	\$46	2.75
HR78-15	\$49	2.94
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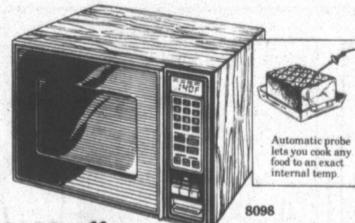
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- 36 Prickle
- 37 Ozone
- 38 Avoid
- 40 Fastidious
- 42 Clairvoyant
- 43 Confederate
- 44 Environment agency (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PEWE	PETA	LAG
LATT	UREA	ERA
ESSENTIAL	VIP	
AVE	ETIO	ELIAS
BIS LEO		
BYRON	GENTEEL	
EMUS	PANT	LYE
ACT	PELT	PARA
TASSEL	BITER	
EAE LIE		
BROWS	LAG	OLLE
LAB	ACADEMIES	
ESE	NUDE	MELT
WHY	TEEN	ESSE

- DOWN
- 1 Perfecto
  - 2 Adversary
  - 3 Turns down
  - 4 Family of medieval
  - 5 Small cask
  - 6 Nanny
  - 7 City in Pennsylvania
  - 8 Spring festival
  - 9 Time zone
  - 10 Become ill
  - 11 Salary (abbr.)
  - 12 Sorry horse
  - 17 Tenament
  - 21 Stockings
  - 23 Lees
  - 24 Hawkeye
  - 25 Vary (Fr.)
  - 27 Volkamer
  - 28 Spirit lamp
  - 29 Charges
  - 30 Roof edge
  - 31 Scottish hillside
  - 33 Spaces
  - 39 Checkers
  - 41 Balance
  - 43 Billiard shot
  - 45 Shallow dish
  - 46 Strong man of myth
  - 48 Air (prefix)
  - 50 Seduce (sl.)
  - 51 Room shape
  - 52 Time zone (abbr.)
  - 53 Pother
  - 54 Inordinate self-esteem
  - 55 Female saint (abbr.)

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

## Your Birthday

April 27, 1978

This coming year your philosophical outlook will undergo a beneficial strengthening. Faith in yourself and in your ideas will grow and produce profitable results.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You could change your mind so many times today that the only thing to result is mass confusion. If you aren't explicit, no work will be accomplished. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 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.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Don't be taken in today by a sharp horse trader who is shrewd enough to make concessions of little value in order to win the real pot.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Teamwork is necessary today if your aims are to be fulfilled. Don't let your action be a disruptive factor.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Too much chatter and too little production will interfere with achieving your desired objectives today. Less talk and more work is the formula.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Social situations could be a bit tricky today. Be on guard. You might unintentionally incur expenses for a friend.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If there are strings attached to your gifts to loved ones today, they'll see through your motives. Don't even try.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Put all your cards on the table if you hope to obtain someone's trust and cooperation today. Sugar-coating—the facts is a disservice to yourself and the other party.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Even though you are astute in business matters today, be on guard. There is someone selling a gift-wrapped box that is empty.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Assuming an authoritative air today will irritate subordinates. Treat everyone warmly and congenially and not only will they pull harder, you'll also earn their respect.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Even though you may be catching it from all sides today, don't look for copouts. Adhere to your basic principles. You'll weather the test.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If this is your day to play bridge or poker with the gang, keep the stakes as low as possible. You could get resentful if the winner isn't you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your thinking might not jell with another's today. Where important goals are concerned, you're better off going it alone.

STEVE CANYON

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WINTHROP

BUGS BUNNY

FRANK AND ERNEST

SHORT RIBS

SIDE GLANCES

By Milton Caniff

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

By Roger Bollen

By Howie Schneider

By Johnny Hart

By Al Vermeer

By Dick Cavalli

By Stoffel & Heimdahl

By Bob Thaves

By Charles M. Schulz

By Frank Hill



# Bullets misfire, Spurs alive

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs looked dead in the face and ran away.

And ran, and ran, and ran, until they crushed the Washington Bullets, 116-105, Tuesday night to stay alive in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Bullets lost left them still ahead 3-2 in the series and needing to win only one of the two remaining games. The next contest is Friday night at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., where the Spurs have never won in two NBA seasons.

But San Antonio refused to end its season here Tuesday night.

"We have to keep running to win," said George Gervin, who tossed in 27 points for San Antonio.

"If we have an 11-man effort in Washington on Friday like we had tonight, the Bullets are in trouble."

The Spurs running attack, which had stalled in the previous three San Antonio series losses, lurched to life in the opening minutes of Game 5 and never slowed.

With 8:56 left, San Antonio was comfortably ahead by 17 points, 95-78, and still running.

The Bullets, who ran away from the Spurs in winning Games 2, 3 and 4, cut the lead to nine, but could get no closer as the Spurs' Mike Green slammed two shots and tipped in another in the waning minutes.

Green, starting his second game of the series at forward, hit for 10 points in the final period and finished with 18 to

trail only Gervin in San Antonio's balanced scoring parade.

Larry Kenon added 17 points for the Spurs, followed by Billy Paultz' 14 and Mike Gale's 12.

The running and passing attack that led the Spurs to the Central Division title re-emerged, and with it Gervin's teammates found themselves getting open shots. The Spurs, who hit less than 50 percent from the field in the three losses, hit 52 percent Tuesday night.

"We played excellent offensively, defensively and off the boards," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe. "We had the movement tonight on offense which we haven't had since the first game."

"The important thing was the

way we won tonight," Moe added, referring to the running game.

"We have to run to win," added Green.

Dick Motta, the Washington coach, said Tuesday's was "the best game San Antonio has played in this series."

"At the half (trailing 57-55), I thought we were in great shape. This loss puts a great deal of pressure on us," Motta said.

If the Bullets do not end the series Friday night at home, they will have to return to San Antonio for the deciding match Sunday.

Reserve guard Charles Johnson led the Bullets' scoring Tuesday with 21 points, followed by Tom Henderson's 19 and Elvin Hayes' 17. Mitch Kupchak and Bob Dandridge had 16 each for Washington.

"We didn't ever get into the flow tonight," said Hayes, who led the Bullets in their victories over San Antonio. "We didn't play with the intensity that we had in the last three games."

"Remember, this could have been their last game tonight," added Hayes. "Their backs were to the wall. And they still are. We just have to go home and put them away."

# Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, April 26, 1978 9

## Amarillo, El Paso win

By The Associated Press  
Steve Whitehead of El Paso slammed a two-run double in the 12th inning to break a tie and give El Paso a 6-5 Texas League baseball victory over San Antonio Tuesday night.

The victory moved El Paso to within one-half of a game of first place, now held by San Antonio, in the Texas League's Western Division.

In other Texas League action, Jackson edged Arkansas, 5-4. Amarillo defeated Midland, 10-5, and Tulsa edged Shreveport 5-4.

The score was tied at 4-4 when Whitehead doubled. San Antonio was able to pull within a run at 6-5 in the bottom of the 12th when El Paso pitching gave up a walk with the bases loaded. Reliever Rob Millspoff then got Bobby Mitchell to ground out, ending the rally and the game. Dan Boone, now 1-1, got the victory. Mike Martin, now 0-1, took the loss.

In a contest matching the two top teams in the Eastern Division, Bob Bryant hit a two-run double and scored on an error to help Jackson beat Arkansas, 5-4, and move to within half of a game of first place. Jeff Reardon, appearing in relief, got the victory to boost his season record to 2-1. John Littlefield, now 1-1, took the loss for Arkansas.

Brian Greer provided much of the offensive punch as Amarillo defeated Midland, 10-5. Greer had a homer, a double, a stolen base and four RBIs. The homer allowed Amarillo to

grab a 4-0 lead in the fifth inning.

A single by Joe Russell, two Shreveport errors and bases-loaded walk in the eighth inning proved to be the difference as Tulsa edged Shreveport, 5-4. But Tulsa reliever Steve Bianchi still had to pull the game out in the bottom of the ninth.

With one out and the bases loaded, Bianchi got two Shreveport batters to ground out and end the game.

## Alydar to run

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Alydar takes his final step toward his Kentucky Derby showdown with Affirmed Thursday when he races in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland, a mile and half from Calumet Farm where he was bred.

The \$100,000-added Blue Grass at 1 1/4 miles is the final major Derby prep, and it is expected to be another victory for the Calumet Farm star who will be trying to bring the famed stable its ninth Kentucky Derby victory May 6.

About five 3-year-olds were expected to be entered today to oppose Alydar. They were Chop Chop Tomahawk, winner of the Rebel Handicap at Oaklawn Park and second in Calumet Park at Keeneland April 18; Special Honor, third in the Calumet, and the first three finishers in the Forerunner Purse at Keeneland last Thursday — Chabua, Raymond Earl and Going Investor.

## Player is game

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gary Player goes after a fourth consecutive victory — a feat that hasn't been accomplished in more than a quarter-century — this week in the \$200,000 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

The odds are heavily against him. Only two men have ever done it. Player has never won more than three tournaments in a single year in this country. His magic must disappear sometime.

"He can't keep on winning forever," said Jerry McGee, who let a muddled expression cross his face and asked, "Can he?"

As usual, Player declined a prediction about the test that begins Thursday on the 7,480-yard, par-72 Lakewood Country Club course where Gary won in 1972.

"All you can do is try your very best on every shot in every round," the little South African said.

That constant effort, a trademark of Player's 22-year career on the American tour, has produced spectacular comeback victories in his last three starts — the Masters, Tournament of Champions and Houston Open. He has made up a total of 17 strokes in the last rounds of those three.

And now he is in position to become only the third man in history to win four in a row. Jack Burke was the last to do it, in 1952. Byron Nelson, who won an incredible 11 in a row in 1945, is the only man to win

more than four consecutive events.

Strangely enough, the last two men who had a shot at a fourth consecutive title, declined to make the effort: Johnny Miller in 1974 and Hubert Green in 1976. Each won three in a row and then took the next week off.

Although the pressure is building, the attention from public and press increasing, Player is adhering to his schedule. It calls for 10 consecutive American tournaments. This is the seventh.

It is a much heavier playing schedule than that followed by the vast majority of American pros.

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## Jenkins stops Royals

BY DENNE FREEMAN  
AP SPORTS WRITER

DALLAS (AP) — Texas catcher Jim Sundberg can go to the head of the class in crystal ball gazing.

Notified in the off-season that the Rangers had obtained 35-year-old Ferguson Jenkins from the Boston Red Sox in a trade, Sundberg predicted "he'll be the sleeper of the year. He knows how to pitch better than anybody."

Jenkins, who won 25 games in Arlington Stadium in 1974, proved Sundberg a prophet for at least Tuesday night, as Jenkins flung with a no-hitter in a 4-1 Ranger victory over the Kansas City Royals.

"He threw the ball just like he did in 1974," said Sundberg. "He had good velocity and his slider was coming in like a fastball and then dropping off the table."

Jenkins retired 18 consecutive batters before Willie Wilson led off the top of the seventh inning with a solid single to center.

Then the Ranger right-hander lost his shutout in the ninth inning on Wilson's double and

Hal McCrae's single.

"You have to be mighty lucky to get a no-hitter," said Jenkins. "I was getting mighty tired those last two innings. I came close to getting a no-hitter playing for Texas when then Oakland's Bert Campanaris beat out a bunt single."

Jenkins, making his fourth start of the year after four relief appearances, earned at least another start in manager Billy Hunter's rotation.

"Fergie will pitch every fifth day as it stands right now," said Hunter, whose expensive mound staff has been battered this spring.

Jenkins said "I know I can still pitch. In Boston, they just never scored many runs for me, maybe I have that old '74 magic back."

Told he will face his former teammates in his next start, Jenkins said "I don't fear anybody...I know they can hit but I can pitch."

Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog said "Jenkins did a hell of a job, he is a master craftsman as far as I am concerned."

The game lasted only an hour and 48 minutes as Jenkins and Kansas City pitcher Dennis Leonard threw only in the strike zone. However, two of Leonard's pitches sailed over the fence in the first inning.

Mike Hargrove led off with a homer, then Richie Zisk ripped a three-run 370-foot homer.

Hunter was elated with the victory, saying "Fergie was getting the ball down like he did when he was a consistent winner, it was just what we need."

Kansas City  
Wilson cf 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1  
McRae dh 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 11  
Gibert 3b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Conesa cf 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Terrell pr 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Porter c 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Poquette lf 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hurdle 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Patek ss 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Lahod ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
FWhite 2b 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
LeCock ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Total 28 14 1 Total 28 4 4

Kansas City  
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1  
Texas  
2-1  
E-Park: LOB-Kansas City 2, Texas 4. 2B-Benquez, Wilson, HF-Zisk (1), Hargrove (2). SF-Campanaris.  
Kansas City  
Leonard L-3 9 5 4 3 3 4  
Texas  
Jenkins W-1 9 8 1 1 1 6  
HBP-Covens (by Jenkins), T-1-6.  
A-14,14.

## Bowlers noted

Bowlers of the Week at Harvesters Lanes were:

Don Samuels, with the All-Star Trio, who won the men's scratch series turning in a score of 563.

In the handicap series, Ken Carnahan of Monday Men's Trio won with a score of 671.

Women's scratch series winner Pat Williams (522) bowls with Hi Low.

In the women's handicap series, Mary Houcek of Hits and Mrs. won the honors with a 647.

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1 Only Catalina DRYER 18 lb. drying capacity Permanent Press Cycle Save \$48.99 145-1310 \$19288

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## Padres fall to Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston right-hander Mark Lemongello said he learned a lot from his rookie season in the National League.

Lemongello, who didn't win his second game last year until July 17, scattered six hits to pick up his second victory in four decisions this year as the Astros turned back the San Diego Padres 4-3 Tuesday night.

"The difference between this year and last year is experience and knowing not to make many mistakes," said Lemongello, who suffered through a 1-11 start in 1977.

"I feel good about getting No. 2. It takes a lot off my mind.

Last year when I came to the park I wanted to hide in the corner but those days are sure behind me, at least I hope so."

Houston took a 1-0 lead in the third inning on an RBI grounder by Enos Cabell, but the Padres came right back to tie the game with a run in the fourth on a run-scoring grounder by Oscar Gamble.

Joe Ferguson's fifth homer of the season, a solo blast off losing pitcher Randy Jones, 1-1, keyed a two-run Astro rally in the fifth as Houston took its fourth straight win over San Diego this season. Cabell drove in the inning's other run with a single to center following a

base hit by Roger Metzger and a sacrifice by Lemongello.

San Diego added a ninth-inning run on doubles by Winfield and pinch hitter Gene Tenace.

## Cabot bowlers finish season

Winner of the Cabot Trio League bowling championships this week was the team of Raleigh Rowland, Bob Fick and Phillip Seely of Building 22.

Machine shop, comprised of Jim Shiver, Harold Ellison, Gordon Flynn, Frank Yearwood and David Wortham placed second.

Members of the third place team - Ordinance - are Ralph Essan, Benny Wyont, Allen Richter, Jon Garven, Jim Clark, Wallace Jovett.

In the individual categories, David Wortham won the high game scratch with a 259. Mark Terry's 636 captured the high series scratch while Robert Jacobs took the high game handicap with a 285.

High series handicap was won by Mark Terry's 741. Phillip Seely's 10 pins designated him the most improved bowler.

**ELECT**

Robert D. McPherson  
Gray County Judge

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## Sports scoreboard

### Texas League

By The Associated Press

Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	9	5	64 1/2
Jackson	8	5	38 1/2
Tulsa	5	8	38 1/2
Shreveport	3	10	23 1/2

Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	9	5	64 1/2
El Paso	9	5	60 1/2
Amarillo	6	8	42 1/2
Midland	5	10	33 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Jackson 5, Arkansas 6  
Amarillo 10, Midland 5  
Tulsa 5, Shreveport 4  
El Paso 6, San Antonio 5

Wednesday's Games

Midland at Amarillo  
El Paso at San Antonio  
Tulsa at Shreveport  
Jackson at Arkansas

### Baseball

Baseball At A Glance  
By The Associated Press  
National League

East			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Mont	9	6	538
Phil	9	6	538
NY	9	9	500 1/4
Chi	8	7	500 1/4
Pitt	7	7	500 1/4
St. Lou	6	10	375 3/4

West			
W	L	Pct.	GB
LA	11	5	688
Cinc	11	6	647 1/2
Hous	9	9	500 1/4
SF	7	8	467 3/4
SD	5	9	400 1/4
Ast	4	11	267 1/2

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis 7, Montreal 2  
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 0  
Atlanta 3, San Francisco 0  
Pittsburgh 2, New York 1  
Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 2  
Houston 4, San Diego 3

Thursday's Game

San Francisco at Atlanta  
Only game scheduled

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Det	11	3	786
Bost	11	3	688
Milw	8	9	500 1/4
NY	8	9	500 1/4
Chi	7	7	500 1/4
Balt	5	11	313 1/2
Toro	5	11	313 1/2

West			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Oak	10	3	813
KC	11	3	786
Cal	11	3	688
Chi	5	9	357 1/2
Minn	6	12	333 1/2
Tex	6	10	288
Seattle	6	10	288 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 4, Toronto 5  
Boston 4, Milwaukee 3  
New York 6, Baltimore 3  
Detroit 6, Chicago 4, 10 innings

Texas 4, Kansas City 1  
Oakland 5, Minnesota 3, 1st game  
Oakland 4, Minnesota 3  
California 3, Seattle 0

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# Son drowns; parents commit suicide

OSSINING, N.Y. (AP) — Joseph and Edna Reyes will be buried beside the son they

loved more than life. Despondent after the drowning of 17-year-old Jose, the par-

ents committed suicide Sunday in the garage of their rented two-bedroom, basement apart-

ment by hooking a hose to their car's exhaust pipe.

Friends had been invited to dinner, but when they arrived, they found a note telling them to look in the garage. They found the Cuban emigre slumped together in the front of the family Volkswagen, dead of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Until last June, when Jose died in a boating accident at Silver Lake, the Reyes were a joyful, loving family, friends say.

"Before he died, his mother always laughed a lot," said Marsha Passos, 18, a neighbor. "She told jokes, and the both of them used to kid around a lot."

Jose "was going to be somebody," Miss Passos said. His

parents were laborers. Joseph, 49, worked for Hudson Wire Co., and Edna, 44, was a seamstress for Charles Sportswear Co. The money they saved was put aside for Jose's college education.

"He was real smart. He'd get 90s and 100s," Miss Passos said. Architectural plans he drafted were found in their home.

Dolores Jackson, a next-door neighbor, said, "Their aim in life was to see him succeed in life. He did everything for him. When he died, it was like their death."

For 10 months after Jose's death, his mother wept. His father brooded and was absent from work frequently. He avoided office gatherings.

## Legislators asked to put money where mouth is

By LEE JONES

Associated Press Writers  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Legislators spout off about child abuse but won't vote the funds to do something about it, a county commissioner has told lawmakers.

"We get a great deal of rhetoric in the legislature, but the funds are not forthcoming," said Ann Richards of Austin, who once served as a legislative aide herself.

"It appears that pornography has to be an element if we are to be able to take care of those children," Mrs. Richards said at a legislative forum on "Children in Crisis" on Tuesday.

The 1977 Legislature initiated

studies on child pornography but cut funding for the child abuse program operated by the Texas Department of Human Resources, formerly the state welfare department.

Austin Police Capt. John Vasquez expressed outrage at the lack of protection given battered children.

"I know of hundreds of child abuse cases but only about a half dozen were prosecuted, and don't hand me the bull that the welfare department is pulling the family together. They are so flooded with work they only work with major cases," he said.

John Albach, executive director of the Texas Council on Crime and Delinquency, said white middle class youngsters have "a whole range of alternatives to the juvenile justice system" if they get in trouble.

But poor children, both white and minority, have no such options as military academies and psychiatric counseling, he said.

"We should provide the poor the options that always have been available to the middle class," Albach said.

He also said schools are part of the problem insofar as they "are operated for square pegs who fit in with the school system."

"To the degree that we don't provide every child with the opportunity for some success, the schools are contributing to delinquency," he said.

Among legislative proposals offered by Albach were:

—Repeat the law allowing juvenile judges to send "status offenders"—such as runaways and truants—to reform schools.

—Taking a child who is a runaway and sending him 100 miles from home doesn't cure his running away," Albach said.

—Faster diagnosis and treatment of learning disabilities, which he and other witnesses said contribute to delinquency, and creation of alternative forms of education.

—State inspection of juvenile detention centers.

—"Do something about the thousands of kids who are locked up in antiquated county jails" in places without special centers for holding juveniles.

## Gay rights repealed

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Voters repealed the gay rights section of St. Paul's human rights ordinance Tuesday, approving an initiative by about 2-1.

With 140 of the city's 161 precincts counted, there were 46,530 votes in favor of the initiative and 24,989 against.

The vote deletes from the human rights ordinance a four-year-old amendment prohibiting discrimination in housing, employment, education and public accommodation on the basis of "sexual and affectional preference."

Shouts of "Hallelujah" and "Praise the Lord!" greeted announcements of vote totals at Temple Baptist Church, where about 200 proponents of the initiative gathered after the polls closed.

The church's pastor, the Rev. Richard Angwin, was a leader of the repeal effort. He said the vote means homosexuals "will have to keep their sin quiet."

In a victory address 90 minutes after the polls closed, Angwin called the amendment, approved by the City Council four years ago, "a travesty that the people of St. Paul would never have stood for had we been given the opportunity to vote."

Kerry Woodward, campaign manager for St. Paul Citizens for Human Rights, said Angwin and his followers based their campaign on "fear, hatred and deceitful tactics."

"The people in this city do not realize that gay people are their own children, coworkers and next door neighbors," she said. "Gay people are ordinary people deserving of basic human rights."

## Meadowlark

### Lemon's wife stabs him

NEW YORK (AP) — Meadowlark Lemon, star of the clowning Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, was stabbed in the back by his wife on a Manhattan street Tuesday evening, police said.

A police spokesman said Lemon, 45, was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where a five-inch steak knife was removed. He was listed in stable condition.

Police said Willye Lemon, 40, was charged with first-degree assault.

The police report said Lemon, of Sierra Vista, Ariz., was driving his car down Second Avenue and his wife was following him in another car.

"She kept hitting the back of his car with hers," according to a police spokesman who asked not to be identified. "He spotted two (police) officers at the corner of 53rd Street and Second, stopped the car and approached them to tell them to get his wife away from him."

As Lemon approached the officers, Mrs. Lemon ran from her car and stabbed him in the back, police said. Mrs. Lemon gave her home address as Fairfield, Conn.

**Flint quarry**

**works begin on May 6**

Guided tours to Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument near Fritch will be given on weekends at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. starting Saturday, May 6.

The free two-hour tours will be given daily at the same times from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Tours may include a flint chipping demonstration. Comfortable shoes are recommended for the steep and rocky trails.

For tours for organized groups, call the National Park Service, (806) 857-3151, or write the superintendent, Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument, P.O. Box 1438, Fritch, 79036.

## Locals win Cinderella contest spots

Pampans placed in West Texas Cinderella Pageant last weekend in Borger. Local winners were Tina Hardin, Teen Talent; Kristi Hughes, Miss Talent; and Lorien Woods, Miniature Talent winner from Skellytown. They will attend the state pageant in June.

Other winners were: Kami Cessnun from Fritch, Tot Division; Kristina Waterstraat from Borger, Miniature Miss; Marca Ford of Borger; Trisha McDaniel of Borger, Miss Teen; and Vicki Morris of Borger, Miss Congeniality.

## HELP WANTED

Your Vote Wanted to Elect

Robert D. McPherson  
Gray County Judge

Post Ad. Pd. by Robert D. McPherson Box 1297-Pampa

## Hill called 'big promiser'

By The Associated Press  
Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe said today that Attorney General John Hill "may turn out to be the last of the big promisers in Texas politics for a long time to come."

The governor said he is able to make that prediction because "I expect the voters on May 6 to make it clear they are tired of being used as pawns in political power games."

"It's time to lower the taxes paid by Texans. Instead of that, John Hill favors lowering the boom," Briscoe continued.

While Briscoe was predicting victory, Hill claimed that the governor is using governmental forces to harass Texas teachers. Briscoe also said Hill is us-



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ROOF REPAIRS and complete roof jobs. Free estimates and guaranteed roof work. 665-5881.

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COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines, Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

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UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa-31 years. Good selection of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

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**NEED A Sitter for school age children this Summer? Will do baby sitting in my home for preschool or school age. 665-6718.**

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Need mature, experienced (4 years) machinists with good work record and good references for regular full-time work with limited overtime. Good pay and benefits for those who are qualified and interested in a lasting career. NO L.A. TOPS.  
For more information write Bill Barron at  
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Apply in person. Harvies Burger and Shakes, 318 E. 17th.

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with experience in plumbing or pipefitting needed. Good fringe benefits. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 West Albert.

**DRIVERS WANTED:** Pepsi Cola Company. Call 665-1897.

**LVN'S AND Nurse Aides needed.** For interview call 665-5746.

**WANTED MATURE woman** for short order cook at Top of Texas Drive Inn. Apply at Capri Theatre after 6:30 p.m. nightly.

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**HELP WANTED**  
Christian Day Care needs workers. Call 669-7830.

**HELP WANTED:** Long John Silvers. Apply between 2-4 p.m. Looking for a few good people. No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Minimum age 23, a minimum of 2 years diesel truck and trailer experience. Driving record must be above average. 3rd class license, record, driving record, and employment record will be verified. Group insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing, and college scholarships for dependent children. Interested applicants may apply at: Chemical Express Carriers, Inc. 736 N. Dallas Amarillo, Texas 79136. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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## Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
TO: CLEO THORPE

GREETING:  
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 12th day of June, A.D. 1978, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 233rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 23 day of August, 1977.

The file number of said suit being No. 20,541.

The names of the parties in said suit are: MARIE F. POND, ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATRIX WITH WILL ANNEXED OF THE ESTATE OF JANE POND CULLER, DECEASED, as Plaintiff, VS. CHARLOTTE F. ARNOLD, ET AL, AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JANE POND CULLER, DECEASED, AND THEIR HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: DECLARATORY JUDGMENT AND WILL CONSTRUCTION.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this 24th day of April A.D., 1978.  
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Texas, this 24th day of April A.D., 1978.  
Helen Sprinkle Clerk,  
District Court,  
Gray County, Texas  
P-23  
Apr. 26, May 3, 10, 17 1978

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MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.
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AD SPECIALITIES can help your business—pens, calendars, signs etc. Call Date Vesteped, 665-2245.
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GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, dining room suit, couch, two chairs, carpet, three wheeler, miscellaneous. 1938 N. Nelson.
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AKC BOSTON Terrier (female, 9 months old. \$80 cash. 669-5541 after 5 p.m.
FOR SALE: Registered Gray and white female Siberian Husky, 15 months old. Call 669-6292 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

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LENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.
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NICE 2 bedroom home in Miami, large living room and utility area, lots of storage, new 2 car garage, could easily be converted into another bedroom with 1 car garage remaining. Good location and neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call 669-4931 or 669-2151, \$15,000.
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2505 CHARLES 3 BEDROOM home. MLS 852.
515 N. WEST 2 bedroom home. MLS 182.
Malcom Denson Realtor "Member of MLS" 665-5828 Res. 669-6443
FOR QUICK Sale By Owner: 1 bedroom house, 1/2 block from school, single car garage, storm windows, nice carpet. \$11,750. 513 N. Faulkner St. Call 665-5460.
THREE BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat. Austin district. \$39,900. Call 669-6140.
3 BEDROOM house, carpeted, dishwasher, stove, BBQ grill, air conditioned. Call 665-5886 or 669-6874, ask for Ruby Britton.
FOR SALE By Owner: Beautiful 3 year old brick home 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in choice location, 1500 square feet of living area, 2 car garage, fenced yard, new carpet, central heat and air. See at 932 Terry Road and call 665-2825 for an appointment.
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FOR QUICK sale by owner. 3 bedroom house, 1/2 block from school, single car garage, storm windows, nice carpet. \$11,750. 513 N. Faulkner St. Call 665-5460.
FOUR ROOM house, storm cellar, garage. Call 665-5327 or 665-4857.
BY OWNER: Brick, 2 large bedrooms, central heat and air, oven, new carpet, 2 car attached garage, large apartment in back to soften payments. Trees, fenced, nice area. 1008 Mary Ellen. 669-6178.
LARGE HOUSE on corner lot, newly decorated with storm cellar. Call after 5 on weekdays. 669-3891.
NICE CARPETED 3 bedroom brick on Zimmers. 1 1/2 bath, attached single car garage, fenced, large backyard with patio. 669-6979.
FOR SALE by owner. House near High School Hospital, 1780 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, living room and dining area, lots of storage and laundry area. On extra large lot. Storage building. Call 665-3396.
FOR SALE: Nice two bedroom home in good location, 1910 storage building, attached garage, fenced garden area. Call Melba Musgrave, Garrett Realtors-669-6292.
BY OWNER: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced back yard, garage, carpeted, new roof, close to elementary school. Call for appointment after 5:00 weekdays or all day Saturday and Sunday, 669-9789.
FOR SALE: Two or three bedroom house, low equity. Owner will consider financing part of equity. Call 665-5181.
FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, with beauty shop. 841 S. Faulkner. Call 669-9650.

Now Renting MAXIMUM SECURITY Self Storage South Price Road & Hwy. 60 Call 669-9561 669-2929

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Joe Hunter 669-7885
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Katherine Sullivan 665-8819
Gail Sanders 665-2021
Geneva Michael 669-6231
Lyle Gibson 669-2958
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Mildred Scott 669-7801
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Mr. Delapue 665-2903
Mandella Hunter GRI ... Broker

West Side Story! Newly remodeled 4 bedroom, living room, dining room, log fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, nice. Only \$24,900. MLS 211.
Ope! Don't let this one slip by you. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with new steel siding and storm windows. Better grab it now, it will go fast. 1113 E. Kingsmill, MLS 182.
Ope! - Extra Nice is what we think this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home is. Located at 1609 N. Faulkner. Close to shopping and won't last long. Call us today. MLS 176.

We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner: Like new, 1 1/2 year old 4 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, in choice location on Cherokee Street. Isolated master bedroom with dressing room, large family room with woodburner, drapes, built in appliances, oversized 2 car garage with opener, fenced yard. Shown by appointment only. 669-8658.
2 STORY Rock house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, woodburning fireplace, 2 car garage, basement. On 15 acres, 13 miles east of Pampa, 40x60 quarter acre, out buildings, and corral. Call 665-1390.
LOW EQUITY, three bedroom, living room, kitchen with dishwasher, central heat. Single garage, storage building in back, 2128 N. Dwight, 665-6025 after 5 p.m.
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FOR SALE: Nice two bedroom home in good location, 1910 storage building, attached garage, fenced garden area. Call Melba Musgrave, Garrett Realtors-669-6292.
BY OWNER: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced back yard, garage, carpeted, new roof, close to elementary school. Call for appointment after 5:00 weekdays or all day Saturday and Sunday, 669-9789.
FOR SALE: Two or three bedroom house, low equity. Owner will consider financing part of equity. Call 665-5181.
FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, with beauty shop. 841 S. Faulkner. Call 669-9650.

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1974 PINTO Runabout, automatic and air, extra sharp. Sale price \$2380.
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1973 VW BUG, new tires. Good condition. Call 669-7421.
FOR SALE: 1973 Opel Manga Luxus four cylinder motor. Automatic transmission. Michelin radial tires. Would consider trade for pickup. Call 665-6614 after 5:30 p.m.
MUST SELL: 1973 El Dorado Cadillac, price reduced to \$1995. Call 665-6881 or 665-6910.
1974 DATSUN 710, four door, air, four speed, low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 669-6881 or 669-9311.
FOR SALE: 1968 Oldsmobile, 1 owner. In good shape. Call 665-2810 or see at 2540 Christine.
1971 6 cylinder Chevrolet engine. Call 669-9678.
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1966 MERCURY, good shape. \$250.00. 669-8683 or 669-7541.
1976 GRAN Lemans Pontiac. Call 665-52

# 'Get involved' urges credit union spokesman

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

When the subject is money — where to keep it or where to borrow it — most people think of banks or savings and loans.

Richard E. Williamson of Dallas, vice president in charge of public relations for the Texas Credit Union League and Affiliates, would like to see credit unions added to the list.

Williamson was in Pampa Tuesday to speak to representatives of the 14 credit unions making up the Top of Texas chapter of the state league. About 90 people were expected for the meeting at Dyer's Barbecue, coming from LeFors, Skellytown, Perryton, Childress and Pampa credit unions.

In an afternoon visit at The News, Williamson talked about credit unions, which he described as financial cooperatives.

"A group of people get together who are linked by some common bond," he said. "and form this co-op. It's no different than a grain co-op or some other kind of cooperative. People make loans to one another. It brings in interest that is used to pay dividends to members on their savings."

And since credit unions are non-profit organizations, "end of year profits are divided among members," Williamson said.

He said that it normally requires about 100 members to begin a credit union and "the larger the group, the greater the chances for success."

In most cases, when credit union assets climb to between \$500,000 and \$1 million, a full-time person is required to

manage credit union business. Smaller ones generally are managed by volunteers or part-time help, Williamson said.

"We play by the same rules as national banks and savings and loans," he explained. "We have to have certain reserves, same as banks, and we have the same type of examinations as banks."

And there are the many government rules and regulations to be followed. Williamson said the red tape is "a particular problem for the small credit unions."

He said that of the 75 paid staff members of the Texas Credit Union League, about 10 of them devote full time to researching regulations or answering queries or passing information back to credit unions.

Williamson believes that credit unions provide competition for banks and savings and loans.

"There should be as much competition as possible in the money market," he said. "The bottom line of that is it is better for the consumer. If you go out to finance a car, you'd be foolish not to try two or three banks, and a credit union if you are a member of one."

The money market is not the only area of competition Williamson is concerned with. He said the subject of his talk in Pampa was "community involvement."

"Unfortunately, few credit unions are actively involved in local community affairs," he said.

"The American Bankers Association's \$4 million national advertising campaign stresses the role of banks in their communities," Williamson said. "But this involvement is not really surprising. Banks depend upon their communities for customers and profits. Good community relations is a matter of self-interest for them."

Credit unions do not serve the general public, but Williamson said good community relations still are important to them.

One of his reasons is that community involvement provides an "opportunity to dissipate misconceptions about credit unions."

Williamson said there are 25 chapters making up the state credit union league. The Top of Texas chapter, with 7,199 members, is one of the smallest.



Richard E. Williamson

# Rural police called abstract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's infant rural-development establishment needs a process for developing solutions to problems rather than producing an abstract "rural policy," the official who heads it has told his congressional overseers.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Alex Mercure told the Senate rural-development subcommittee on Tuesday that a problem-solving framework is hard to develop among the layers of federal, state and local governments, but that it still is more realistic than a countryside version of the administration's "urban policy."

Coordination is his chief role under the law, Mercure said, and "I have rarely found it possible to coordinate in the abstract."

"Given the diversity of rural America, I have doubts that any overall policy could be sufficiently detailed yet flexible enough to provide specific guidance to all those concerned with rural development," Mercure said.

"Second, I am convinced that to provide effective guidance, policies must be formulated by those who will be involved in their execution."

Also, "a broad 'rural policy' would generate a level of expectation impossible to meet, given the economic and political realities we face," Mercure added.

Above all, he said, "I don't think for one moment that we will ever 'solve' all the problems of rural America for all time. Each problem we solve will be replaced by another problem, even if our solution doesn't generate a new one."

"To me, change is inevitable, so we must develop a process for formulating policies which takes this fact as a given. The

One and Ultimate policy approach ... is simply too ponderous to be sufficiently responsive to the dynamics of change."

Mercure said that two conditions he has been working on for a year must be met before the approach can work: the Farmers Home Administration must be restructured and retained, to handle federal-state-private negotiations on problems, and state and local governments must be helped toward positions where they can fully participate in the decisions.

Coordinating the various programs scattered among federal agencies so far has been difficult and "will continue to be challenging," Mercure said, but President Carter's involvement and backing "is improving our effectiveness."

At the same time, he said, "it is not much easier to change the direction of an established line agency (Farmers Home) than it is to get independent agencies to work together."

Despite a two-page list of remaining hurdles, Mercure said he was excited and optimistic. "It has been a busy year, sometimes frustrating, sometimes exciting, sometimes satisfying, always rewarding."

WASHINGTON (AP) — As of last Thursday, more than 6.44 million acres had been signed up for this season's wheat and feed grain set-aside programs, the Agriculture Department says.

The first of the weekly reports that will be continued through the end of the sign-up on May 15 came out Tuesday. It did not include any figures on additional acreage to be idled because of cash incentives under the wheat-grazing or feed grain and cotton diversion programs.

USDA hopes that 22 million acres will be idled as a result of all the programs, which are intended to raise prices by bringing supplies more in line with demand.

Farmers wanting to benefit from price-support and income-protection programs must idle without payment one acre for every five planted to wheat and one for every 10 planted to feed grains. So far, growers who have 31.5 percent of the normal cropland acreage each year have signed up.

They have agreed to set aside almost 4.08 million acres under the wheat program and more than 2.63 million under the feed grain program, USDA said.

## Farm roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland will visit six countries in 20 days during his trade talks next month in Europe and the Soviet Union.

His schedule calls for him to leave Washington on May 6, arriving in Russia the next day. He leaves there May 16 for about 48 hours each in Norway, Poland, Hungary and Romania, arriving Britain May 25 and returning here the next day.

The United States exports about \$500 million a year in farm products to those nations, he said.

## ELECT

Robert D. McPherson  
Gray County Judge

Pd. Ad. Pd. by Robert D. McPherson, Box 1297 Pampa.

# Did slip clue Russians?

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence specialists are concerned that a remark by President Carter's national security adviser may have given the Russians a clue to the effectiveness of U.S. monitoring of Soviet air defenses.

They fear this may have been a result of Zbigniew Brzezinski's disclosure to reporters Friday that Soviet jet fighters had fired on a South Korean airliner well inside Russian territory.

At the time Brzezinski said this, the Russians had acknowledged that their fighter planes had intercepted the airliner. But they were silent about any shooting.

It wasn't until more than a day later, after they reached Helsinki, Finland, that survivors confirmed the Soviet attack.

Therefore, it became clear that Brzezinski obtained his information about the shooting through U.S. intelligence monitoring of Soviet communications and a "reading" of Russian pilot radio talk.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union use a variety of highly sophisticated intelligence-gathering electronic devices from satellites, ships, submarines, airplanes and land bases.

While each government knows the other is doing this, intelligence officials are extremely close-mouthed on what kind of methods they use in sensitive situations, and what kind of results they achieve.

These officials contend that public disclosure of methods and results is likely to tell the Russians much about the effectiveness of U.S. intelligence.

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This could lead to Soviet countermeasures, the specialists say. Defense officials did say that no radio distress message was received from the Korean plane and no radio call was sent to it from U.S. sources. They did not elaborate.

There are indications that Norwegian radar detected that the South Korean airliner had entered the Soviet air space, and that this information was relayed to U.S. officials.

Sources at the U.S.-Canadian North American Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., said the Korean plane was about 1,000 miles outside the range of the Distant Early Warning radar line.

That line across Canada has been on guard for many years against a possible Soviet bomber attack over a polar region. It reaches out about 350 to 400 miles, NORAD officials said, and would give U.S. air defense pilots "plenty of warning time to scramble, if necessary."

But NORAD officials said these stations would not "see" aircraft in that area.

As for the violent Soviet reaction, U.S. intelligence officials said they were not surprised the Russians would be sensitive about an air intrusion into the Kola peninsula region.

There are at least five Soviet bases there, including home

## ELECT

Robert D. McPherson  
Gray County Judge

Pd. Ad. Pd. by Robert D. McPherson, Box 1297 Pampa.

## Campers set caravan dates for summer

The National Campers and Hikers Association (NCHA) camped at Rita Blanc Lake April 21-23 in a District I campout.

"Wagoneers of Pampa" who participated in camp games were Arvin and Ferline Calvert, Bob and Wanda White, Edna and Al Hines, and Irwin and Edna Richter.

The 18th annual NCHA Convention will be at Peaceful Valley Boy Scout Ranch July 10-13 at Elbert, Colo. A caravan will form in Pampa and travel to Amarillo. The caravan will leave Amarillo at 7 a.m. July 8. There will be special hospitality in Colorado for handicapped close to all activities.

The Fifth South Central West Regional Campout will be at the Newton County Fairgrounds at Fort Crowder, Neosho, Mo., Aug. 3-6.

The local camping group meets every first Thursday at Furr's Cafeteria at 6 p.m. For more information call president, Bob White at 665-6106.

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