



## Beef price increase ups consumer costs

By MICHAEL DOAN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A record increase in beef prices forced consumer prices up 0.9 percent in April, the largest rise in more than a year, the Labor Department said today.

Beef prices jumped 6.6 percent in April, accounting for more than one-third of the 2.4 percent in grocery prices. The 0.9 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index was the largest since February 1977, when prices rose by the same amount. The increase in beef prices surpassed the record 6.5 percent rise in May 1975. Food prices have climbed

steadily since the start of the year, but the latest report showed they were accelerating even faster. Prices for all foods and beverages were up 1.8 percent in April after rising about 1.2 percent in each of the three previous months. Prices for fresh vegetables, which declined in March, rose 9.7 percent in April, led by an

increase for lettuce. Since then, lettuce prices have started coming down, however. Prices of pork, poultry, dairy products, sugar, candy and vegetable oils all increased more in April than in March or February. Prices turned downward for eggs, fresh fruit and coffee. Another big contributor to inflation during April was rising

housing expenses, which were up 0.9 percent. Costs of home financing, taxes and insurance advanced 1.7 percent, while home maintenance and repair services rose 1.4 percent. Home-purchase prices increased 0.5 percent and rent was up 0.7 percent. Charges for natural gas and electricity each rose 1.5 percent in April, the third straight month of big increases.

Also showing sharp rises were furniture and bedding, up 1.1 percent; clothing, 1 percent; medical care, 0.7 percent; and dental fees, 0.6 percent. The price of new and used cars went up 0.3 percent, and gasoline prices edged up slightly, the Labor Department said.

All figures are adjusted for normal seasonal variations in prices. The 0.9 percent increase in consumer prices followed gains of 0.8 percent in January, 0.6 percent in February and 0.8 in March. However, the prices last month were only 6.6 percent higher than in April 1977 because of a steady inflation picture at the end of last year. The Consumer Price Index for urban consumers in April

was 191.5, meaning it cost \$191.50 to buy what \$100 would buy in the base period of 1967. The gloomy April report followed an Agriculture Department estimate Tuesday that consumer food prices will rise 8 percent to 10 percent this year, up from an earlier forecast of 6 percent to 8 percent. Despite the deepening inflation rate, Patrick Caddell, President Carter's personal pollster, says the cost of living figures should not emerge this year as a major political issue.



Grandma gives up the goodies

C. F. "Grandma" Gifford of Strate's Midwest Shows, gives up the goodies to John Aragon of Dalhart, who won a game at the carnival at the Coronado Center. "Grandma" has been with carnivals for 35 years. The

carnival, sponsored yearly by the Pride of Pampa Band, includes rides and dunking, bingo and food booths. Proceeds will go to finance a Rose Bowl trip for the band. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## US - Soviet tensions are escalating to new heights

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Soviet tensions are escalating to new heights as the Carter administration tries to cope with rising Soviet pressures in Africa, an internal crackdown on dissidents and a Red military buildup in Eastern Europe.

The tougher U.S. tone has parts of this capital approaching the anti-communist fever that marked the Cold War of the late 1940s and the 1950s.

The administration's aim is to get Russia to reverse itself while satisfying this country's voters — heading toward the fall congressional elections — that the government is alert to the continuing Soviet tests of U.S. resolve.

The rhetoric is mostly that of Zbigniew Brzezinski, the national security adviser who has successfully counseled Pres-

ident Carter to publicize the criticism and to put more "bite" in its statements.

Once thought to favor easing the Cold War, Brzezinski has evolved into a leading skeptic of Soviet intentions. He was recently quoted as explaining, "Anybody who maintains that one has to be constant in one's views in every respect for decades is a jerk."

Why the administration is publicizing its concerns now is not entirely clear.

For instance, there is concern, particularly at the State Department, that the partially completed treaty with the Russians to limit strategic nuclear weapons might be forfeited in the turmoil.

A number of key issues remain unresolved in the deliberations, which were resuming to-

day in New York between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Vance acknowledged that the two sides made little progress in weekend talks here despite Carter's personal intercession. Hopes for an early accord or a summit meeting between Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev this summer are receding.

While the Russians are interested in completing the treaty and aware of the "negative spillover" from the African adventurism, a senior U.S. official said, Moscow is willing to take that risk.

A second concern was raised by another official in general agreement with the administration.

"Once you get the anti-communist monster out of the bag in this country, it is difficult to get it back in," he told the Associated Press.

"If you stir the anti-communist psyche to a sufficient degree that it begins to be really worried about any deals with the Soviets, then even dealing with them on a cultural basis becomes very difficult."

So why is the U.S. taking its new, hard line toward Moscow? Among the reasons, according to knowledgeable administration officials, are these:

—The frustration that Soviet and Cuban penetration in Africa is deepening despite private Kremlin assurances in March that the Russians would appeal to Havana to cut back.

—Since Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin talked with Vance, the Cuban force has ballooned from about 24,000 to between 38,000 and 40,000 men.

—The domestic political pressures that require Carter to demonstrate his determination in dealing with the Russians even as he is trying to conclude the weapons treaty and an accord banning all U.S., Soviet and British nuclear tests.

—Pressures from moderate Arab and African countries seeking reassurances, as one U.S. official put it, "that the president is ready to do something about the rolling Red tide" in their regions.

—The hope that the Russians will get the message, if it is repeated often enough in public and in private, that their actions are not consistent with what Brzezinski calls "the code of detente."

"My hope," he said last weekend, "is that through patient negotiations with us, but also through demonstrated resolve on our part, we can induce the Soviet leaders to conclude that the benefits of accommodation are greater than the shortsighted attempt to exploit global difficulties."

In this vein, the administration has decided to explore with its West European allies in Paris next week possible ways of propping up friendly African countries, perhaps by using NATO as a conduit for arms and other aid.

—A growing White House perception of their military power and extending its reach.

Specifically, the Russians have converted to a completely mobile army and to an air force equipped for offensive tactical missions. This means new missiles and new war planes.

—The repression of dissidents, typified by the series of trials beginning with that of Yuri Orlov. A monitor of Soviet compliance with the 1975 Helsinki accord on human rights, he has been given a 12-year sentence.

The Soviet crackdown has led groups of American scientists, educators and others to cancel trips to Russia. On Tuesday, Joseph A. Califano Jr., the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, announced he was postponing a planned trip, largely out of concern over Orlov's trial and the detention of other dissidents.

## Refinery death toll six as explosion causes sought

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — A sixth person died today from burns received in Tuesday's multiple explosions at a refinery. Two other persons lay critically burned as officials tried to discover what touched off the chain-reaction blasts.

Monroe Huebner, 49, of Alta Loma, Texas, died in John Sealy Hospital in Galveston at 3:45 a.m., just more than 24 hours after the first of the explosions in this Gulf Coast town. He had undergone treatment for burns over 50 percent of his body.

Joyce Taylor of Texas City was in critical condition at John Sealy. Hospital officials said she had third-degree burns over 80 percent of her body. Noel Nelson, 36, of Galveston was listed in serious condition, also in Sealy.

Recovered from the burning Texas City Refining, Inc. plant were the bodies of employees Carl K. Cope, 34, and Joseph M. Bertrand, 59, and security guard Aaron A. Browning, 46.

Two other employees, Daniel R. Dore, 23, and Roxanne Johnson, 37, died later in the day from burns.

By late Tuesday firefighters had subdued the last small pockets of flames from the fire that had lit the darkness at 2 a.m. like a noonday sun. A plant official said the storage tanks still burning contained kerosene and fuel. He said there were no chemicals involved in the fire.

Fire officials allowed some 1,400 persons to return to their homes late Tuesday after an 80-block area around the refinery had been evacuated.

Texas City lies south of Houston on Galveston Bay in an area said to house the highest concentration of petrochemical industries in the world.

In April 1947 it was the scene of the nation's greatest industrial disaster when 561 persons died and more than 3,000 were injured following an explosion in the harbor of a ship carrying ammonium nitrate fertilizer.

The blast set fire to Texas City's industrial waterfront. Tuesday's fire was confined to the Texas City Refining plant, one of several refineries clustered together about three miles east of Interstate 45.

Rick Sherman, manager of industrial and public relations for the plant, said about 15 persons were working at the plant when the explosions — numbering anywhere from nine to 12, depending upon whom you talked to — began early Tuesday.

He said the cause of the blast was unknown but it appeared a small explosion in a butane tank touched off other blasts in the area of one of the plant's refining towers.

Sherman said as far as officials of the independent petroleum products company can tell, the plant was operating normally when it exploded.

H.L. Coble, who evacuated his home located about a mile from the plant, said after the first blast awoke him, "I got up and thought we had left all the lights in the house on it was so bright from the fire. From where my house sits, it looked like it covered the whole TRC plant."

The blasts were felt in a 20-

mile radius, and Houston police on patrol in the southwest section of the city some 35 miles away said they saw an orange glow light up the sky about 2 a.m.

F.D. Pennington, 44, a 16-year-veteran at the plant, said he had just closed some valves at 2 a.m. when "there was just fire everywhere... then one explosion after another."

Pennington, who suffered burns and inch-thick blisters, said he and another employee ran out of the area and scaled an eight-foot fence. He said they could only watch, horrified, as two women co-workers ran from the site with their clothing ablaze.

"We couldn't get to them. If we'd have been on their side of the fence we'd have gone back and got them. It was so hot you couldn't do anything," Pennington said from his hospital bed.

Another pumper-gauger, LaVern Easterling, said he tried to close off the valves to the burning area and then tried to find Pennington.

"I was damned lucky," he said from the hospital where he was sent after inhaling acid fumes spewing from one of the tanks.

"I could have been driving around up there in the units where it happened. I go up there two, three, four, five, maybe six times a night. It just depends."

### Maneuvers set for Texas guard

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas army guard members of the 49th Armored Division start summer maneuvers Saturday, with civilian-soldiers training at North Fort Hood and Fort Bliss.

Approximately 9,200 men and women of the guard will occupy "tent city" near Gatesville. Another 1,700 members of the division's artillery unit will train on Fort Bliss ranges in southwestern New Mexico.

A mechanized rifle unit from Donna and Mercedes will train July 8-23 in Stuttgart, Germany.

## Young urges quiet on Cuban's charge

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young is counseling silence to Cuba's attack on President Carter's African policy, contending a sharp reply would take attention away from the General Assembly's special disarmament debate, diplomatic sources say.

Young, who has taken a more benign view of Cuban involvement in Africa than the White House and the Pentagon, did not use the 15-minute rebuttal time he was entitled to Tuesday after Cuban Vice President Carlos Rafael Rodriguez told the assembly Carter's charge that Cuba trained and equipped rebel invaders of southern Zaire was "blatantly repeated lies."

However, an American official said the White House or the State Department might comment on the Cuban attack today.

Rodriguez followed up his assembly speech with a nationwide TV interview in which he told Barbara Walters of ABC that Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, is an enemy "of all the progressive people of the world."

The vice president charged in the interview that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency is providing Carter with the kind of false information he said led to U.S. involvement in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba and the Vietnam War. He said this sort of CIA work was being done by people like Brzezinski.

Rodriguez challenged the U.S. government to produce evidence of Cuba's involvement in Zaire's Shaba Province.

He added that President Fidel Castro "is very angry about what is happening because he feels that we have been unjustly treated."

## NATO officials meeting privately

By GEORGE GEDDA  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key leaders of the Atlantic alliance are informally discussing possible joint action against future Soviet and Cuban actions in Africa, while focusing their formal meetings here on efforts to keep pace with the Communist military buildup in Eastern Europe.

Outside the State Department meeting rooms, North Atlantic Treaty Organization delegates were talking informally about formation of an African security force to combat the estimated 38,000 to 40,000 Cuban troops in Africa.

The two-day summit of NATO heads of state ends today.

Meanwhile, Patrick Caddell, President Carter's pollster, said the only issue that may emerge in this year's congressional elections is "the whole question of foreign policy and national defense." But at this point the issue is "only a speck on the horizon," he said.

Carter set the tone for the informal talks when he emerged from a secret NATO session Tuesday and told reporters: "The general feeling (inside NATO) is that the Cubans have exceeded any bounds of propriety in having massive placement of troops in Africa and this certainly makes their claim to be a non-aligned country ridiculous."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said no specific proposals on the Pan-African force were made but added the concept "is one we would like to consider."

"I certainly wouldn't rule out the possibility of some sort of economic assistance to such a force, but it's much too early to draw any conclusions on it," Vance said.

State Department spokesman

Hodding Carter ruled out sending U.S. troops to Africa.

French sources reported that Carter and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing discussed the force at the White House last Friday.

It came up again at a dinner Monday night of the foreign ministers of the United States, France, Great Britain and West Germany. Carter discussed it with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Tuesday morning.

Vance indicated without giving details that the United States has some leverage over the Cubans, who were accused by Carter of training the rebels who invaded Zaire's Shaba province earlier this month.

Officials have said the administration has ruled out withdrawing the U.S. diplomatic mission from Havana and expelling the Cuban delegation here.

One idea discussed at the State Department involves a U.S. radio propaganda campaign into Cuba to generate popular dissatisfaction with the government's Africa policies.

The campaign would inform the Cuban people of the deaths and illnesses of Cuban soldiers in Africa, but officials said the proposal was still "highly tentative and very preliminary."

### Today's news

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Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of precipitation. A slight chance of thunderstorms in the evening will accompany a cooling trend. Today's high will be in the upper 50's. Tomorrow's high will be in the upper 70's. Winds are southwesterly at 20-25 mph, diminishing to 15-20 mph tonight. Wind warnings are in effect on area lakes today.

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# OPINION PAGE

*The death of democracy is not likely to be an assassination from ambush. It will be a slow extinction from apathy, indifference and undernourishment.*

**Great Books**

Apathy, indifference, ignorance call it what you will but Jerry Sadler used it to gain 45 percent of the vote in the Democratic primary for railroad commissioner.

John Poerner received 28 percent.

What is really regrettable is that the voters can't remember Sadler's general reputation and record as land commissioner. The only state official ever censured by the Texas legislature for

his sorry conduct.

Texans are known for their independence, but to find out after you have elected someone to office that he is not all you thought he was is a far cry from starting with someone with "sorry conduct".

As the saying goes, you get what you pay for and it follows that you get who you vote for.

## Of rats and things

The following, attributed to a Toronto, Canada, newspaper is about rats. You might be interested.

What this country needs isn't a good, five-cent cigar, a chicken in every pot, or even a late night talk show with an opening monologue as funny as Johnny Carson's.

What it needs is a harder breed of rats!

The present breed of rats are the puniest, sickliest, all around crummiest rats on the entire world. To explain...

Stuff a rat with the equivalent of 400 tins of diet pop a day and what does he (or she) do? Keel over that's what, and develop bladder trouble.

It's the same story if you ask a rat to puff three packs of non-filter tips a day, heap cyclamates on its tin-din, take it out on the town for 10 or 12 martinis before beddy-bye for 500 or 600 nights running.

In fact, you can't seem to do anything with a rat without it going belly-up, coughing its lungs out, or wandering around with a liver that's in tatters. As a result, we all suffer.

Every time a rat comes down with the nasties, or has its nose fall off, some scientists come along, attribute the trouble to something the rat has done, and want to take away from us another of life's little pleasures.

So far as we know, the rat can't handle saccharin, butter, Bloody Marys, excessive TV watching, homemade blueberry pie with ice cream for dessert, fried eggs for breakfast, bacon and heaven knows what else.

Why is the rat such a limp - wristed, party-poopng drag? Why can't he enjoy a double order of lasagna, some artificial sweetener, a good

smoke, or anything else without whining about a sore stomach, or drooping?

Is the rat really that frail, or is he a hypochondriac? Is he in such a sickly health because of a misspent youth in the garbage dump, or is he faking to make life miserable for human beings?

No one can say, but obviously scientists must develop a sturdier breed of rats before there is nothing left in life for us but nuts, berries, and mush made from the bark of trees.

We need a rat with a stomach like cast iron, one that can toss back junk food and wash it down with a big beer without so much as a burp... a rat with clear eyes, teeth that are impervious to decay, and a system that can handle the Pill with no side effects. Is this too much to ask of science?

Instead of feeding banana cream pie to a rat that looks as if it would fall over if you blew on it, let them come up with a lab animal that can stand up to the stress and strain of modern life.

If the rat can't handle whipped cream, get rid of the rat, not the whipped cream, I say!

If my future is in the paws of rats, I don't want it to be swayed, knoc - kneed and narrow - chested. What I want it to be is a rat built like Bobby Hull, not Don Knotts, especially if something as important as T-Bone steak or sex is involved.

As far as I am concerned the present breed of rat hasn't shown enough stamina in the nation's laboratories and should be fired from its present position as watchdog of the country's health.

## Marxists try a 'capital' idea

By JONATHAN SEGAL

Using decidedly capitalistic (gasp!) tactics, the Marxist scholars in America have begun a new business venture — the publishing of a magazine called Marxist Quarterly.

After first sending out 50,000 subscription solicitations and hiring a New York public relations and advertising firm, the Marxist publishers wound up with 3,100 paid subscriptions, more than most scholarly journals.

Finding quite a number of willing advertisers, the publishers are anticipating a 50 percent increase in ad rates for their second issue, which will cost \$4.50 on the newsstand.

While traditionally Marxist dogma has decried the "middle man" as wasteful in capitalism, the publishers found it a good idea to have distributors whom they allow up to a 60 percent discount to handle the magazine.

According to a recent Wall Street Journal article, the Marxist Perspective T-shirts will be marketed soon if the publishers find it can be done profitably.

Marxism isn't exactly my cup of tea (— in fact quite the opposite —) but I find a great deal of satisfaction in observing how the Marxist intellectuals, mainly university professors I understand, go about their business.

Marxism is fine for lectures but in order to promote their venture the Marxists turned to good old capitalism. And well they should, for

capitalism is based on offering a product or service to the public at a price the public is willing and able to afford. Without a desirable product and willing public, the venture is doomed.

The Marxist publishers have astutely marketed their product in a manner similar to the marketing of most Madison Avenue products. Similarly they have determined that by making a profit (there's that bit of capitalistic obscenity again) they are able to continue to supply their product and possibly even improve it. On the other hand, without the profit, the venture is doomed and the service will no longer be available at any price.

Frankly, I hope the magazine is a success. And if the subscription rate weren't so exorbitant I would consider subscribing myself.

You see, in my opinion their participation in the free enterprise, capitalistic system would do more to upset the American Marxist apocryph than all the FBI and CIA operatives combined.

And I admit I would take particular delight when the Marxist entrepreneurs, after working hard at marketing and improving their product so that it is profitable, sit down at this time of the year to pay their ever increasing individual and corporate income taxes to the state.

It might even be enough to make "conservatives" out of them.

Jonathan Segal is the publisher of the Sun-Journal, New Bern, North Carolina.



## We're in boom—Greenspan

By GENE WEKALL

CHICAGO — A quasi-boom is in progress with real gross national product (GNP) reaching to an 8 or 9 percent increase on an annual basis in June, Alan Greenspan told a press conference here this week.

He sees higher wage rates and a higher consumer price index figure for April than the 0.8 percent rise in March. Greenspan, formally chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors under President Ford, said that "with luck" the GNP could go as high as 18 percent in June.

His actual prediction for June is in the 6 to 7 percent area.

He looks for the boom to continue until the third quarter. What happens then depends upon the Carter administration's spending policies, Greenspan told the group.

Greenspan expressed concern about "crowding out" in the capital markets. With the increased business activity and the deficit of \$50 to \$65 billion there will be pressure to expand the dollar supply.

If the administration keeps the deficit below \$50 billion, he believes the capital markets will be able to "squeeze" through without large deficits.

If the administration votes to increase the dollar supply, to meet a \$65 billion deficit, Greenspan sees inflation dangers on the horizon in late 1979 or 1980. Another concern of his is high interest rates. He sees the bank prime lending rate going as high as 10 percent.

Others at the meeting expressed some concern with the prime lending rate going higher — possibly to 12 percent. The prime rate is the lending rate charged by banks for their most credit-worthy customers.

"There will be a slow-down in the sales of single-family residences," he said. As he was predicting, Greenspan quipped: "Economists are often wrong — but never in doubt."

Some of the consumer-spending boom of recent times has been fed with the capital gains homeowners have been realizing upon the sale of their home. With fewer sales of single-family homes, there will be a slow-down in the amount of capital gains realized by consumers.

If this "slack" is not taken up by other sectors of the economy, a recession could develop. He foresees a possibility that spending in the capital goods sector could provide the needed boost.

"Inventory buildup is taking place. Delivery times are spreading out," Greenspan said.

He sees marked increases in wage costs next year when several major union contracts will be negotiated. There are some wage hikes appearing

this year from the non-organized job sector, he said.

"There was a substantial hike in wage rates in January. This was because of the new minimum wage rate and hikes in Social Security taxes," Greenspan said.

As for the dollar, Greenspan said that the U.S. has "run through the major part of its devaluation."

While he was at the Chicago Merchantile Exchange, he noted that economists use both futures and spot prices for their price information. But he added, "The futures prices don't really tell you what the spot or cash price will actually be in the future."

The spot or cash price is the price a particular commodity brings on the market on a particular day. A future price is a price quoted for a commodity to be delivered at a future date. Many things can happen between the time the future price is quoted and delivery made.

There is little doubt that this country is having a mini-boom or perhaps even a larger one. But the underlying problems remain. The politicians are spending dollars like they are going out of style.

The inanity — or perhaps it should be called insanity — of politicians was pointed out by the Wall Street Journal. On its editorial page it stated that Republican Barber Conable was tired of the game that some politicians play.

Some of the congressmen vote for large spending programs which produce budget deficits. But when the vote for raising the debt ceiling comes around, some of the same politicians vote against raising the ceiling. Thus they can go home to their districts and tell the voters, "I voted against raising the debt ceiling. I am against budget deficits."

Conable was successful in getting the House to vote this week both on the fiscal 1979 federal budget target and the debt ceiling.

The Journal article stated, "Surely it would be too embarrassing to vote for a \$50 billion deficit and then, 15 minutes later, vote against raising the debt ceiling to make such a deficit possible."

The Houses voted for the deficit and 228-167 against raising the debt ceiling. "And sure enough, some of the biggest spenders in the House voted as usual for the deficit and against the higher ceiling," the Journal article stated.

Greenspan's hope that the budget deficit will be held lower than \$50 billion doesn't seem too possible considering the political mind.

Inflation is with us — it will continue and some day will reach proportions that can destroy our system more effectively than foreign army invasion.

**Nation's Press**

### Cancer scare tactics hit

(Farm Bureau News)

Allan Grant said today that Dr. Barry Commoner took a "cheap shot" at the beef industry in a hamburger cancer scare news release designed to raise research money.

Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said the news release reporting that certain ways of cooking hamburger could produce a possible cancer causing mutation was premature and unwarranted, based on the flimsy preliminary findings by St. Louis scientists.

The news release came from the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems, associated with Washington University at St. Louis and headed by Dr. Barry Commoner, a well known consumer advocate.

"There does not appear to be evidence that consumption of hamburger — regardless of the method it is cooked — has caused an increase in

chicken cancer in humans," Grant said in a letter to Dr. Commoner requesting documentation of the research that led to the news release. "In fact, statistics on hamburger consumption and the incidence of stomach cancer in humans support just the opposite point of view."

The paper on which the news release was based was presented by Dr. Commoner at the annual meeting of the American Society of Microbiologists in Las Vegas.

Grant said the hamburger cancer scare tactic obviously was a ploy to attract additional research funding for Dr. Commoner's group, a fact readily acknowledged in a Las Vegas news conference by one of Dr. Commoner's associates, Dr. Piero Dolara.

The AFBF president called the whole episode irresponsible and the sort of thing that could do "irreparable harm to the beef industry."

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, May 31, the 151st day of 1978. There are 214 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1910, the Union of South Africa was founded.

On this date:

In 1740, Frederick William I of Prussia died and was succeeded by Frederick II, who became known as Frederick the Great.

In 1793, the Reign of Terror began in the French Revolution.

In 1888, more than 2,000 lives were lost in a flood at Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

In 1916, British and German fleets fought in the Battle of Jutland off Denmark. It was the only major engagement between the nations' fleets in World War I.

In 1943, in World War II, the French naval squadron at Alexandria, Egypt joined the Allies.

In 1962, former Nazi Adolf Eichmann was executed in Israel after his capture in Argentina and trial as a war criminal.

Ten years ago: President Charles de Gaulle of France shook up his cabinet in an apparent effort to strengthen the government for an election he had called in the restive country.

Five years ago: The U.S. Senate voted to cut off all funds for bombing operations in Cambodia.

One year ago: Rhodesian troops hunting guerrilla bases seized a town 50 miles inside neighboring Mozambique.

Today's birthdays: Prince Rainier of Monaco is 55 years old. Pro-football celebrity Joe Namath is 35. Democratic Senator Henry Jackson of Washington is 66.

Thought for today: Never stand begging for that which you have the power to earn — Cervantes, Spanish novelist, 1547-1616.

### THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The first man to win the Indianapolis 500 auto race four times was...  
2. United Nations stamps can be used on all mail throughout the world. True/False?  
3. What governors have the lowest salaries?

ANSWERS

1. A.J. Foyt, 1961, 1964, 1967, 1971.  
2. True.  
3. Maryland and South Dakota, \$2,000.  
Geneva, Switzerland office New York, or at the U.N. Headquarters in New York, N.Y. 10017.

## Your money's worth Home sales if you are 65 or over

Sylvia Porter

(Last in a series of seven columns)

If you are a taxpayer of any age and you sell your home, you may defer the tax on your gain if you replace it with a new home costing at least as much as you got for your old one. But if you are at least 65 years old, you get a special tax break.

You pay no tax if your "adjusted sales price" is at or below a certain amount (adjusted sales price is your selling price reduced by selling expenses, such as commissions, fix-up costs).

The tax-free amount is now \$35,000 against \$20,000 up to 1977. If your adjusted sales price is more than \$35,000, a pro rata part of your gain is tax-free, in the ratio that \$35,000 bears to the adjusted sales price. (For instance, if the sales price is \$70,000, half the gain is tax free or \$35,000-\$70,000.)

Q. My father will be 65 years old later in '78. He has a bid for his house now and wants to sell now. Will he get the break?

A. No. He gets the break only if he sells on or after the day he reaches 65. But there is a strategy which he should ponder now. He can enter into a contract of sale now, with the date for closing set after his 65th birthday. Since title will pass after he reaches 65, he's entitled to the break.

Q. I own a home jointly with my wife. I'm over 65 but my wife is only 60. If we sell, are we entitled to the tax break?

A. Yes, the break is available if either spouse is at least 65.

But, warns Prentice - Hall, to get it, you must file a joint return; you must elect to get it, for the break is not automatic; have used the property as your principal residence for at least five of the eight years before sale; get the break only once in a lifetime.

An extra tax assist is that if your property is part-residence, part-business (say a two-family home), there's tax-free treatment on the part of the gain attributable to the residence. And the breaks apply to condominiums and co-op apartments, too.

If you are planning to sell your home in '78, you may be unpleasantly surprised to find you may have to pay more tax than you anticipated due to the so-called minimum tax on tax preferences. And this minimum tax — aimed at high-income individuals who pay puny tax bills — has been beefed up to hit countless numbers of homesellers at all income levels, low and middle as well as high.

But the good news in this area is that President Carter proposes eliminating this tax sleeper in his tax package — and if Congress goes along with this one, capital gains from the sale of a principal residence would not be subject to the minimum tax starting with sales after 1978.

Timing becomes of greater importance merely because of this. When you are considering sale of your home, include this tax aspect in your dollars-and-cents calculations — along with the 65- and-over tax break. You have a full half-year to think it through. And Congress will be sending out signals on its decisions.



For a four-day feast in 1454, the Duke of Burgundy had 28 musicians play inside a giant pie to entertain the guests.

## The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## Berry's World

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"When it comes to holding up the works — he's a regular snail darter."

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## Cranky, venerable machine on way out

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House's cranky but venerable mechanical voting machine is about to get a \$191,350 computerized replacement.

Most representatives will not notice a lot of difference from the voting system they have had since 1941 — built by a company that's out of business and can't supply replacement parts.

In recent years, the machine has malfunctioned more and more often. Some members say it doesn't always record votes correctly.

Daktronics, Inc., of Brookings, S.D., was low bidder on the new machine and promises to install it by Nov. 1.

The new system will preserve the name board at the front of the chamber with red, green and white lights to show each member's vote. It also will retain the use of individual keys to activate voting consoles on representatives' desks.

A more sophisticated \$929,000 system was considered when Price Daniel Jr. was speaker in 1973. Nothing was signed, though, and the system was turned down when Bill Clayton became speaker in 1975.

Jim Reynolds, chief of the House's legislative services division, is enthusiastic about the new device.

"I think it is going to be an improvement, a good machine, but not science fiction. It will be a 1978 version of the same reliable system we have been using for years," he said.

The old metal voting buttons will be removed from members' desks. Buttons on the new consoles will light up to show a member how he or she voted — an improvement for legislators who accidentally push the wrong button in the excitement of a close decision.

Votes will be stored on magnetic tape so they can be re-run if necessary.

High speed printouts on the floor will replace the bulky sheets of punched paper that slide down a special tube from the control booth to the reading clerk's podium.

The subject of a particular vote will be shown in a lighted display at the front of the chamber above the presiding officer. When not in use, the display board will be seen as a blank sheet of dark-colored glass.

The machine will be programmed to display all commonly used motions at the touch of a button. Others can be flashed on the board after being typed on a keyboard, Reynolds said.

## Man sentenced for bogus stock

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A San Antonio advertising executive has pleaded guilty to charges of bilking more than 20 persons out of nearly \$500,000 by selling bogus stock in Mexican radio and television stations.

Ernest Broggi, 51, pleaded guilty Tuesday to one charge of securities fraud and three charges of theft over \$10,000 for selling bogus stock during 1975 and 1976.

Nelson Atwell, who prosecuted the case, said his office had compiled a list of 22 persons who had bought bogus stocks from Broggi. He said there might be more victims who didn't come forward.

Atwell said the victims failed to realize all communications stations in Mexico are owned by the federal government.

"And they don't allow Americans to own stock in any of them," he added.

Atwell said one 81-year-old woman paid Broggi \$135,250 for some of the stock. In return, she was given a promissory note due in 1985.

Another woman, Atwell said, mortgaged her home to pay Broggi \$12,500 for some of the stock.

## Officials meet on rail safety

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A meeting between U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams and Texas mayors is needed to discuss rail safety standards, Texas Railroad Commissioner John Poerner said Tuesday.

"Time was when an agricultural economy made proximity of rail lines and towns a necessity," he said. "Today we have another ball game, and in many cases the only sensible alternative is to move the tracks away from population centers to the maximum extent possible."

## Research threatened

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The United States' fight against screwworms is threatened by lack of research funds, says a University of Texas zoologist.

"We must not be complacent with the success of the program," said R.H. Richardson of the University's genetics institute. "You never win in fighting a pest. The best you can do is to stay one step ahead of it."

Cattle raisers depend on government efforts to control screwworm flies, whose larvae infect cattle.

Sterilization of male screwworm flies is the chief method used to eradicate the pest. However, the U.S. Department of Agriculture plans to close its screwworm control facility in Mission in the next 18 months.

The Mission program sterilizes male flies by radiation. The flies are released to mate with females, who lay infertile eggs.

When the Mission facility closes, flies will be reared in a similar program in the Mexican state of Chiapas, but Richardson said Mexican research will be hampered by red tape and isolation from U.S. scientists.

Screwworms can develop resistance or adaptability to chemical and biological control, he said.

"Our mistake as applied biologists primarily is that we underestimate the genetic variability of the pest," he added.

## Wheat agreement seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he is optimistic that a new International Wheat Agreement can be shaped up in the next few weeks.

Bergland also predicted Tuesday that the Soviet Union will sign the new agreement after it is negotiated among wheat exporting and importing countries.

"I believe we are on our way in getting an agreement, at least in principle, agreed to informally by all parties by the first of July or thereabouts," he told reporters.

The agreement would provide that participating countries share in world wheat supplies when grain is scarce and "accept certain disciplines" for managing reserve stockpiles when large surpluses exist.

"The Soviets are going to be a party to that agreement, I am convinced of that," he said. Bergland returned last weekend from a 3-week trip abroad which included the Soviet Union and several other Eastern European countries.

The Soviet Union, as with the other Eastern European countries he visited, including Poland, Hungary and Rumania, appears firmly committed to increasing production of livestock to put more meat, poultry and dairy products on consumer tables, Bergland said.

But he said the Soviet Union is limited by its northern climate and short growing season

in producing enough corn and other feed grains for livestock.

"They are never going to be able to feed these animals with homegrown feed stuffs in the quantities which I think they are building up to," Bergland said.

Thus, he said, Russia will continue to be an important grain market for American farmers.

## Farm Scene

Bergland said that an important objective of the trip was to impress the Soviet Union and the other countries of the necessity of providing information on long-range grain requirements so that the United States can shape its agricultural policy and production to help meet foreign needs.

Bergland said that agricultural officials in each of the countries "promised to do their best, without getting specific" on food statistics.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising prices of some commodities, including livestock and grain, have helped improve prospects for farm income this year, according to the Agriculture Department.

In a new outlook report Tuesday, the department said that 1978 net farm income could

range between \$25 billion and \$26 billion, up from \$20.4 billion in 1977.

The farm income projection was included in a report which showed that retail food prices are expected to increase an average of 8 percent to 10 percent this year, compared with an estimate of 6 percent to 8 percent the USDA announced in late March and a forecast of 4 percent to 6 percent it initially made last fall.

Officials said that the supply of red meat, mainly beef and pork, is smaller than had been anticipated and that bad weather has reduced production of some fresh vegetables.

Other food price factors include a thriving export market for U.S. farm commodities and brisk demand among American consumers, officials said.

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## California tax revolt

By BOB EGELKO  
Associated Press Writer

SEPULVEDA, Calif. (AP) — On a platform in a roped-off suburban street on a swelteringly hot night, a heavy-set man with slicked-back hair and sagging jowls grips a microphone with one hand, waves the other hand in the air and bellows, "It's either them or us, and we're for us."

This is the face of California's property tax revolt.

The speaker is Howard Jarvis, a 75-year-old former newspaper publisher, now head of a landlords' association and sponsor of a \$7 billion property tax cut proposal, Proposition 13 on the June 6 state ballot.

Pollsters in California predict adoption of Jarvis' proposal, which would cut property taxes by an average of 57 percent. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. opposes the plan but is drafting plans to cut back government services.

In the cheering crowd is a middle-aged woman whose husband is a city surveyor. Her home has just been reassessed from \$32,000 to \$63,000. She plans to express her anger by voting for Proposition 13.

"They're scaring the people by saying they'll cut back on the fire department and police," said the woman, who refused to give her name. "I don't believe it. Everybody has to do without something. Now government will have to do without something."

Her husband said his department will be cut 30 percent if 13 passes, but he's voting for it anyway. "So I'll cut my throat," he said. "I'll get another job, go somewhere else."

People like these are the backbone of Jarvis' movement. They live in suburbs, where property assessments, fueled by inflation and a tight housing market, have exploded. In Jarvis they have a leader who tells them their anger is not only justified, it is heroic.

But opponents say Proposition 13 would not hurt politicians, but the more than 400,000 public and private employees who would lose their jobs, plus millions more who depend on local government services like schools, police and fire departments, libraries and parks — all funded partly by property taxes.

## Fire insurance rates to drop

Fire insurance rates will decrease by five cents on the premium dollar from 1977 to 1978 because the Pampa Fire Department has received an excellent rating for personnel, training, equipment and water systems from the State Board of Insurance in Austin, Chief Finance Dyer said today.

Only one Texas town with a

population of less than 100,000, Sherman, received a better "key rate" during April, Dyer said.

Pampa had a 15 cent credit rating given by the board. That rating, also excellent, is up five cents from last year. The rating is on the amount of money paid out for fire loss compared to the amount paid for premiums.

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SELECT GROUP VALUES TO \$16.00

Men's Polyester Slacks

\$9<sup>88</sup> PR.

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20% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK MENS, WOMENS AND CHILDRENS SHOES

20% OFF

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58" AND 60" WIDE 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

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REG. \$1.97 \$1<sup>57</sup>/<sub>3</sub>/\$4.50

REG. \$1.37 \$1<sup>17</sup>/<sub>3</sub>/\$3.50

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Senior citizens of the year

Happiness doesn't necessarily mean being young, as Mrs. Edith Wilson and Eddie Moore demonstrated Thursday after being selected as Pampa Senior Citizens of the Year at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W.

Francis. The center volunteers were elected by ballot and honored with certificates signed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. The governor had declared May senior citizens' month.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis).

# Wilkins the black who aided in King's removal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roy Wilkins is the unnamed black leader mentioned by the FBI as having discussed with the bureau the removal of Dr. Martin Luther King as leader of the civil rights movement, the Washington Post says.

The Post quoted unnamed sources today as saying Wilkins was the leader referred to in a Dec. 1, 1964 FBI memo that dealt with the bureau's campaign to discredit King.

In addition to the Post report, the Atlanta Constitution said today that a comparison of the FBI memo with Wilkins' testimony to the Senate Intelligence Committee indicates that Wilkins may have been the leader who met with the FBI.

Wilkins, retired executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was unavailable for comment. But his wife Amanda, reached in New York Tuesday, called the Post story an "absolute fabrication."

"I heard him tell that to someone else," she said. The Post said that Wilkins told the Senate Intelligence Committee staff in 1975 that the FBI memo was "self-serving and full of inaccuracies."

## Two Soviet UN employes indicted on spy charges

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — By telephone and by notes in crumpled cigarette packs and other trash, two Soviet employes of the United Nations instructed an undercover Navy man on delivery of what they assumed were classified U.S. defense documents, a federal grand jury indictment of the pair reveals.

The three-count indictment handed down Tuesday outlines an espionage scheme in which the Soviet pair made their contact with the unidentified Navy man, whom they had never met, and eventually paid him \$20,000 for the U.S. government-falsified documents.

Valdik Aleksandrovich Enger, 39, a political affairs officer at the U.N. Secretariat, and Rudolf Petrovich Chernyayev, 43, a personnel officer at the U.N. Secretariat, could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted on charges they conspired with Vladimir Petrovich Zinyakin, the third secretary of the Soviet U.N. mission, to obtain the classified Navy documents.

DeLoach, now a business executive in New York, said in a memo written Nov. 27, 1964, that the meeting ended with Wilkins promising to "tell King that he can't win in a battle with the FBI and that the best thing for him to do is to retire from public life."

FBI official J.A. Sizoo wrote the Dec. 1 follow-up memo and suggested further action against King. Addressed to late FBI Assistant Director William C. Sullivan, it picked up some of DeLoach's Nov. 27 remarks but deleted Wilkins' name.

## News watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ailing former Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., has an indefinite postponement of his hearing on whether he is well enough to stand trial on bribery charges in the Korean payoff scandal.

Passman's lawyers filed papers Tuesday citing new medical complications that would prevent the 77-year-old Passman from appearing in court. Passman is in a Monroe, La. hospital suffering from heart failure and pneumonia.

PASSO FUNDO, Brazil (AP) — Archeologists have discovered a stone-age, underground village near this southern Brazilian city.

Historian Norah de Toledo Beer said the Indian village covered about 25 acres and 30 "homes" connected by a series of tunnels have been found. She said artifacts indicated the dwellers belonged to the Ge tribe.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Literary Gazette says the recent visit to Peking by Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, gave support to China's "expansionist" policies.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 23 million American adults can't read and 42 percent of the nation's 17-year-olds are functionally illiterate, but a government program to aid them is not meeting the problem, a federal official says.

Mary F. Berry, HEW's assistant secretary for education, used the figures Tuesday to point out that the \$27 million "Right To Read" program was reaching less than 1 per cent of affected adults while high schools needed more programs as well.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Generators breaking down from lack of maintenance have caused power blackouts ranging up to three hours for many of Puerto Rico's 3 million residents in recent days, the government says.

Officials said the generators are in bad shape because of a 120-day strike by some 1,200 linemen and repairmen. The strike ended April 24.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Jewish community in Afghanistan, which numbers only 30 families, reports it is encountering increasing hardships since the leftist military coup in late April.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will attend a June 23 Democratic Party fund-raising dinner that will cost \$1,000 a couple.

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — John Harwood returned from work to his three-bedroom house and found the roof, windows, doors, carpets, furniture and bathtub gone.

Police said a telephone caller using Harwood's name placed an advertisement in the local newspaper inviting readers to

develop in the Hill Country and Coastal Plains in the early morning hours. In addition, fog and haze restricted visibility in the Houston area. Elsewhere, skies were mostly clear.

Wind was southerly at 5 to 15 miles an hour in most areas with the exception of the Panhandle and South Plains, where southerly wind was 15 to 20 miles an hour.

Hights over Texas today were forecast to range from the middle 80s to the middle and upper 90s except for maximums over 100 in the lower elevations of the Big Bend.

By The Associated Press A four-inch downpour inundated the community of Wall, just east of San Angelo, last night and the weatherman said the severe weather may pay a revisit tonight to the rain-weary Texas Panhandle.

Much of West Texas and part of South Texas can expect thunderstorms tonight, said the National Weather Service.

Several storms, some of them heavy, were scattered last night over the southern half of the state. Most ended before midnight.

Patchy low clouds began to

## Death toll shocking

CHICAGO (AP) — The Memorial Day weekend death toll of 528 — the highest toll for this holiday period since the 55 mph speed limit went into effect in 1974 — has the National Safety Council shocked, alarmed and looking for the cause.

The substantial increase of deaths on the nation's roads surprised the council. It had estimated that 400 to 500 people would die during The Associated Press count running from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday, local time.

Vincent Tofany, council president, said the death toll "rivals those before the energy shortage and the 55 mph limit. But the number of day-by-day traffic deaths generally is staying about the same.

"There are many factors contributing to the total, including the number of persons traveling, weather conditions, observance of the speed limit and safety belt use," Tofany said. "These kinds of things will tend to have an effect on the total.

"Until we can analyze the data," he said, "we cannot accurately identify to what extent these various factors contributed to the startling increase in highway deaths."

The previous highest Memorial Day death toll since 1974 was 442 in 1976. Last year it was 432. Since 1974, the greatest toll for any holiday has been 553 during Independence Day holiday last year.

The worst three-day Memorial Day weekend toll was 597 in 1969.

The jump in the Memorial Day traffic deaths came despite a pledge by state troopers in 44 states to participate in a program called Combination Accident Reduction Effort, in which more patrols and radar were used to enforce more rigidly the 55 mph limit and spot other moving violations.

The effectiveness of the program showed in a number of states where traffic deaths dropped. But boosting the national level was the all-time Memorial Day record of 83 deaths in California, topping the previous mark of 80.

Sgt. Doyle Morrison of the California Highway Patrol said of the record number of deaths: "Alcohol is one cause — that plus ideal weather, available fuel and lush recreation areas after a drought put a lot of people on the roads, and led to a lot of people being killed." In one wreck in California, seven people were killed.

Michigan troopers reported 20 fatalities, a dramatic drop from 31 last year. They credited rigid enforcement of the 55 mph limit, plus beefing up the patrols to 800 troopers for the weekend.

The council had estimated that 100 lives could be saved if passengers and drivers used seat belts. Also, it estimated that in the first four years of the reduced speed limit, 36,000 fewer lives were lost than in the previous four years.

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

ADMISSIONS: Charlotte Aylor, 120 S. Russell. Mrs. Nona Odell, 1204 E. Kingsmill. Irma Ortega, 716 E. Denver. Cynthia Bailey, 1008 Terry. Baby Boy Odell, 1204 E. Kingsmill. David Kerns, 204 N. Faulkner. Bobby Boy Ortega, 716 E. Denver. Rhonda S. Dowdy, 1113 Campnella. Margaret J. Thompson, 1156 Huff Rd. Kay D. Holland, Canadian. Melissa K. Willis, 2128 N. Wells. Reba Philpott, Miami. Tyler W. Drinnon, 1112 Darby. Charles J. Muir, 713 Doucette. Viola Winegeart, 1208 S. Christy. Ada M. Dickens, Canadian. Charles K. McQueary.

Pampa. Carroll G. Knight, 1913 Hamilton.

DISMISSALS: Sherri Rima, Perryton. Baby Girl Rima, Perryton. Maxine Gattis, 2107 N. Nelson. Charlotte Hefley, McLean. Baby Girl Hefley, McLean. Cheryl Harris, 232 Tignor. Marcia Albert, 1017 S. Christy. Baby Boy Albert, 1017 S. Christy. Jerilyn Brooks, 1124 Terry Rd. Baby Boy Brooks, 1124 Terry Rd.

BIRTHS: Mr. & Mrs. James Odell 1204 E. Kingsmill, a boy at 9:04 a.m. weighing 6lb. 11oz. Mr. & Mrs. Israel Ortega, 716 E. Denver, a boy at 10:23 a.m. weighing 7lb. 2oz.

### Mainly about people

The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship will feature Rev. James E. Merrell at a meeting 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

student at Southwestern State University, recently won the Bristol Laboratories Honor Award. Awards were presented to five students at the Weatherford, Okl. school.

Jim T. Pickens, Abilene, will be new pastor of the First United Methodist Church at Pampa. He was succeeded by Lloyd Hamilton, who was at Pampa First for seven years. New associate at the church will be Larry Hall. Jim Pepper, senior pharmacy

Garage Sale: 421 N. Wells, recliner, clothes, miscellaneous. (Adv.) Parakeets — Rare varieties. The Lean To, 1421 N. Hobart. Call 665-6612. (Adv.) Pampa Roping Club meeting Wednesday, 7:30 County Court House. (Adv.)

### Police report

A two car accident in the 1400 block of North Hobart occurred 7:55 p.m. Tuesday when a southbound 1974 Ford, driven by a Pampa resident, attempted to make a left turn and was struck by a northbound 1976 Chevrolet. One driver reported an injury; however, he refused treatment. No injuries were reported from a one car accident at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the 800 block of West Brown where the driver

reportedly hit a traffic signal pole. A resident of the 600 block of Powell reported at 12:54 p.m. Tuesday, a missing gun which had been kept in his car. A hubcap, valued at \$15, was allegedly removed from a vehicle in the 500 block of Hazel. In a 24 hour period, ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, a total of 30 calls were answered by Pampa police.

### Obituaries

T. F. SNOW Mr. T.F. Snow, 64, of 1028 Love Street, died at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Rev. Ted Savage, Central Baptist Church, officiating. The burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

She was born Aug. 3, 1892 at Cisco, Texas and moved to Pampa three years ago from Stanford, Texas. Mrs. Lovelady, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, operated Estah's Florist at Big Spring for 12 years. She was raised in Bowie. Survivors are her husband, W.E. Lovelady of Stanford; one son Adrian Williams of Rockport, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Lamberson of Pampa, Mrs. Betty Hix of Amarillo; one sister Mrs. Bruce Summers of Vernon, six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

He was born Oct. 16, 1913, at Monagu County, Texas. Mr. Snow moved to Lefors in 1929 and to Pampa in 1942. He was married to Eileen Russell in 1938 at Lefors. A member of the Central Baptist Church, Mr. Snow worked for Kiwanis Oil Co. 32 years until his retirement in 1973.

Body will be at Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home until noon Thursday.

MRS. ESTAH WILLIAMS LOVELADY Services for Mrs. Estah Williams Lovelady, 85, who lived one mile east of Pampa, will be at the Owens-Brumley Funeral Chapel with Mr. Cary Gist, Church of Christ, officiating. Mrs. Lovelady died at 8:50 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Nursing Center.

Survivors include the parents; one brother, Timothy of the home, four sisters, Yvonne, Debbie, Cindy, and Eunice, all of the home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Suderman of Midland, Mich. And the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Fern Borntiager of Oklahoma.

### Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa. Wheat ... \$2.38 bu. Corn ... \$1.48 cwt. Soybeans ... \$8.31 bu. The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

quotation are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc. Beatrice Foods ... 24% Cabot ... 24% Celanese ... 48% Cities Service ... 24% DIA ... 48% Getty ... 162% Kerr-McGee ... 24% Pennsey's ... 24% Phillips ... 24% PVA ... 24% Southland Financial ... 24% So. West Life ... 24% The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market

## Welfare board adopts bylines

The new Gray county child welfare board, a seven-member organization appointed by county commissioners to coordinate foster children care, adopted bylines, heard a plea from two foster parents for more foster parents and met in closed session to discuss specific cases Tuesday night in a meeting in the county courtroom.

Turner, Geneva Tidwell and George Massie. All were present. The group, which is expected to receive \$15,000 for the care of 58 children after a Thursday county commissioner meeting, adopted proposed bylaws after a minor addition pertaining to public relations suggested by Turner.

The group was appointed by commissioners to coordinate the placement and care of neglected and abused children in Gray County after Mrs. Geraldine Shultz, county welfare agent, announced that she would retire effective Thursday. Care of the elderly, also handled through the welfare office, has been taken over by the Salvation Army.

Members are Bob Carmichael, chairman; Dorothy Stowers, secretary; Ted Gikas, Bonnie Chambliss, the Rev. Joe

## Other postal services show price increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the public's attention was focused this week on the two penny increase in the cost of a first-class letter, there was less attention paid to the cost of many other postal services which also became more expensive.

One significant change increases the rent for lockboxes by an average of 38 percent. Millions of Americans, primarily in rural areas, receive their mail through the boxes at their local post offices.

Under the changes that took effect Monday, the six-month charge for the smallest box in the smallest post office went from \$1 to \$1.50. In the largest cities, the rental for the smallest box went from \$12.50 to \$14.

## PISD approves Holmes

Panhandle — The Panhandle Independent School Board approved Jim Holmes, superintendent, as the authorized representative for the USDA commodity program, following the acceptance of that program at a recent meeting. Government was approved as a mandatory threequarter course. Students now must have 67 quarter credits for graduation.

Bids were approved for the summer maintenance program, for library and first-grade classroom carpeting, for library shelving, for guard lights and for painting. Resignations were accepted for Connie Hampy and Bill Persinger. Roland Gill, Craig Solomon, Debbie Land and Chester Wetsel were employed.

## Cheer clinic will open

The National Cheerleaders Association will direct its eighth annual clinic June 25 to 29 at Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Okla. The clinic, open to high school squads, costs \$65 per cheerleader. Price includes room, board and registration. Registration at the university closes June 10.

This means there was a revolution and the situation is difficult for the Jews," said Rabbi Moshe na'Amat.



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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** A co-worker told me that a 23-year-old Philadelphia woman got such a wild crush on a 44-year-old guy who works as a guard at the Montgomery County Prison, that she called him on the phone 1,400 times in three months! She was supposed to have called him at his home 400 times in one week. Then he changed his phone number and she started calling him at the prison! Can you believe this, Abby?

This co-worker says that the guard actually filed a formal complaint against the woman. The judge fined her \$300 and put her on probation for three months.

Will you please check this out and see if it's true, or is my co-worker just putting me on?

PENNA. PUT-ON

**DEAR PENNA.:** It's no put-on. It actually happened. The judge warned the loveliest young woman with telephonic that if she didn't quit calling the guard, she'd be sent to prison—but NOT to the one where that guard was employed.

**DEAR ABBY:** The daughter of a friend of mine was planning a large August wedding. However, those plans were quickly changed when the bride-to-be discovered she was pregnant.

So now the family has sent out announcements stating that their daughter was married in April—so the big wedding is off.

Under these circumstances, is a wedding gift in order? JUST ASKING

**DEAR JUST:** If your wedding gift means, "This is in repayment for your wedding invitation," then, of course, no gift is in order. But if it means, "Accept this gift along with our best wishes for your future happiness," then a gift is in order.

**DEAR ABBY:** BOILING MAD IN PA. made me so mad I am seeing red, and I'm still "seeing red" (in debt) after paying for three daughters' weddings that ran over \$2,000 each!

I say if the groom's family wants a part in the planning of the wedding, let them put up some cash; otherwise, it's the bride's day, and she and her family can have the full say over all the wedding plans.

I am now looking forward to my son's wedding, and I don't want a bloomin' thing to do with the plans as long as the bride's family foots the bill.

SEEING RED IN SEATTLE

**DEAR SEEING:** Personally, I would like to see the wedding become a joint effort, shared equally by both sides.

**DEAR ABBY:** For those people who constantly say, "Oh, my God," or "Jesus Christ," to express anything from surprise to anger:

If you call on God too often when you don't need Him, He may not be listening when you do need Him!

L. A. READER

**Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.**



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** I am 25 and have a bad acne problem with my chin and the corners of my chin. Just recently the acne has flared up and it seems nothing I use helps. I am not on birth control pills or any medication. Would you please send me some information on what to do or a Health Letter if you have one?

**DEAR READER —** In some instances birth control pills help control acne. It depends upon the mix of female hormones used. Acne is usually related to an overproduction of oily secretions called sebum. That forms the white heads and black heads. The fatty sebum is broken down into fatty acids that irritate the tissues and start the formation of the pimple.

My best home remedy suggestion is to keep the areas involved as dry and free of oil as possible. You can do that by washing with warm water and mild soap — don't use a beauty soap that contains oils or creams in the soap — and wipe off the area regularly, either with plain rubbing alcohol or a half-alcohol half-water mixture. You can use the alcohol sponge technique as many times as needed a day to keep the area free of oil.

Then avoid using any oily preparations on the face. That simply aggravates the problem. If it doesn't clear up, go to the dermatologist. He can use a more aggressive treatment that may include agents to peel the abnormal skin surface and perhaps antibiotics to eliminate bacteria that split the fat into irritating fatty acids.

Meanwhile I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, that you requested. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-ad-

ressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** I am 61 and diabetic. Due to being a diabetic and having a hysterectomy my doctor put me on Premarin. I take them three weeks and skip one week. He said it would help retard hardening of the arteries. I've been taking it since 1966.

Now another doctor wants me to quit taking it because of the danger of cancer. This is my first week to quit taking it. Do you think I should quit or continue? What can I expect by not taking them?

**DEAR READER —** You should ask your doctor what he thinks you will get a cancer of — certainly not your uterus if you have had it removed. And if you have no lumps or evidence of breast disease there is no evidence that female hormones will increase your chances of having breast cancer. There is evidence that taking female hormones will otherwise improve a woman's longevity and health. Health and longevity was quite a bit better in women taking female hormones after a surgical menopause compared to those not taking it — that was because of less heart attacks and fewer other forms of cancer.

Do you need female hormones? That depends. Some women produce enough from their adrenal glands over the kidneys to get along just fine. These are the women who have few real menopause symptoms. If you are in that category you may not notice any symptoms if you stop the medicine. If you are not you may have menopause symptoms — particularly hot flashes.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Math figures life better

**EDITOR'S NOTE —** Math puts judgment into the guessing game of life but, unfortunately, says one eminent mathematician, teachers put too little effort into making one of the least popular subjects palatable.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Editor

**STANFORD, Calif. (AP) —** In life, says George Polya who has lived 90 years of it, "everything is just a guess, concerning your job, your home, your family, even the laws of physics."

And you can make better guesses if you know some mathematics, says Dr. Polya, who is teaching math again at Stanford University.

"By knowing the essence of math, you learn to look at

things closely, and not to accept them too easily. Math provides a school in judgment. It can improve your critical judgment."

Polya, white-haired, bushy-browed, slightly stooped but vigorous, talked about his favorite subject in his sunny home here on a recent weekend.

Internationally known, he is author of some 250 papers, some dealing with research in probability, number theory, and combinatorics, and of "How To Solve It," a book giving advice to students that has sold 250,000 copies in 15 languages.

Polya started teaching math 60 years ago, among other places, he taught for 26 years at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology and 11 at Stan-

ford until his retirement in 1953 at age 65.

When Sputnik put new emphasis on science and math, Polya began teaching high school teachers how to teach math.

Now he's back at Stanford, filling in for a colleague, teaching an introductory course to combinatorics in the computer science department. This is a branch of science dealing with problems of choice and arrangement.

Born in Hungary, coming to America in 1940 "because Hitler was too close," and becoming a U.S. citizen, Polya finds "the American public is not sufficiently critical. What they see on TV, they tend to accept right away."

"Schools should teach math

better. It tends to be the least popular subject. Math teachers should arouse the kids and make them like math. Give them problems that hold natural interest for them, something to do with baseball, for example. If they learn the essence of math, their decisions would be more rational. What is the scientific method except Guess And Test?"

Students and colleagues compliment Polya's teaching skills — "He describes abstract concepts in concrete terms... He has a great love for explaining things to people... He has always been full of very clever examples and ways of looking at things."

Polya became a mathematician somewhat by default after early interests in literature, biology, physics, law and philosophy — "my way of study was to zig and zag."

He had three math teachers along the way, "one very good, the other two bad, in different ways." Finally he decided "I was not good enough for physics, and too good for philosophy, so math was in between."

He received his Ph.D. in mathematics in 1912, after earlier qualifying to teach Hungarian and Latin and starting to acquire speaking knowledge of four languages.

Polya thinks computers are "especially important for business decisions. The directors (of a company) don't understand it, but what the computer comes up with can be checked to some extent by their com-

50 feet of water in the Mediterranean off Naples, Italy. That statue, "Christ of the Abysses," was created by Italian sculptor Guido Galletti, who was inspired by Duilio Marcanet, an underwater swimmer.

Marcantet wanted an underwater shrine that could inspire those who lived, worked or played on or under the sea. The shrine also was intended to comfort those who lost loved ones at sea.

Its dedication in 1954 drew international attention and in 1961 a duplicate was cast from the same mold for Egidio Cressi, an internationally known industrialist and undersea sportsman who gave it to the Underwater Society of America. The ocean floor at Pennekamp Park was chosen as its resting place.

**COMBS SYNDICATES**  
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — When Bromwell Combs II arranged the world record syndication of \$12 million for Seattle Slew, it was the second time in less than three years that he put together a record syndicate.

In 1975 he formed a group to syndicate Wajima, the three-year-old champion of that year, for \$7,200,000. Wajima is a son of Bold Ruler, and Seattle Slew is a great grandson of that champion sire.

## Florida Keys; A majestic sea spot

**KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) —** If Poseidon, the mythological Greek king of the sea, had a favorite vacation spot, it might well have been here off the Florida Keys, where thousands of tourists come each year to enjoy one of the most unique underwater parks in the world.

Its natural beauty protected by state and federal regulation, the John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park boasts the only living coral reef in the Western Hemisphere. The reef is seven miles offshore and runs for 23 miles along the coast. The only other live coral reef is in Australia.

Only 2,300 of the park's 75,000 acres are on land. But the majority of the 50,000 yearly visitors go to enjoy the crystal clear blue waters and the beauty beneath it.

In addition to the living coral, Pennekamp is the undersea playground of hundreds of species of fish. The park's waters, on the Atlantic side of the Keys, run from 2 to 60 feet in depth within the preserve's 100-square miles. There, numbers of colorful tropical fish abound. They include many of the fish found in aquariums and home

fish tanks. And there are parrot fish, sergeant majors, grouper, angel, moray eels, turtle, barracuda and even shark, to name a few.

The fish seem accustomed to the human invaders who enter their world with underwater cameras, snorkel tubes, scuba gear or glass-bottomed boats.

Since the reef was dedicated by the state as a marine preserve in 1961, there has not been a single report of a shark or barracuda attack on visitors. Some local scuba instructors are known to hand feed some of the barracuda they look on as pets.

The star attraction of the park is a statue — it, too, underwater.

Called "Christ of the Deep," the 9-foot-high simple bronze statue stands submerged a couple miles offshore, atop a 20-ton concrete base — its arms upraised, the fingers a few feet from the water's surface.

Rays of light work through the water's surface, lighting up tropical fish attracted to the statue and gradually disappearing near the tiered base 28-feet below.

The statue has a duplicate in

## LVN registration

Registration for classes of the Licensed Vocational Nursing department at Frank Phillips will end July 15. Classes begin August 21.

Applicants interested in the classes in Pampa and Borger should contact Mrs. Ella Weeter, R.N., at Frank Phillips

College in Borger, or Mrs. Gladys Williams, R.N., at Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

Grants, loans, scholarships and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants will be available to qualified students.

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May 29 through June 3  
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Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

**DEAR POLLY —** We are having a problem with our long-haired dog leaving hairs on the rug and furniture. We can never get them out and they get on our clothes, etc. due to static electricity. Does anyone have a solution? — ROBERT

**DEAR ROBERT —** Denise and others have asked the same question. The following letters tell us what various readers have done to help solve the problem. Do hope one of them helps you. — POLLY

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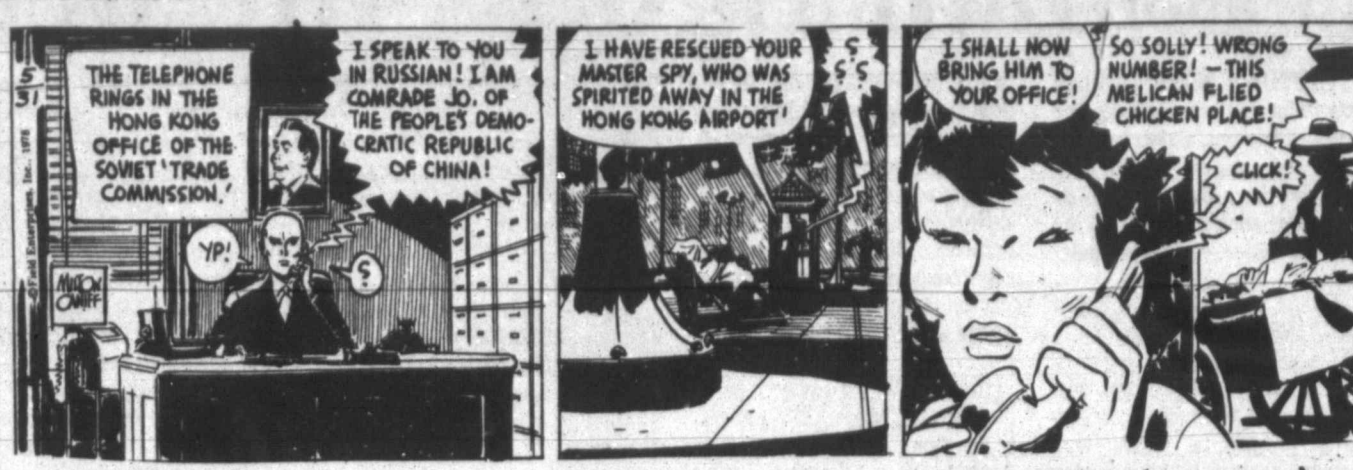
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- 18 Mosaic piece
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- 22 Intermediate (prefix)
- 24 Same (prefix)
- 25 Dairy product
- 28 Gimcrack
- 32 Scull
- 33 Each
- 35 Trojan mountain
- 36 Hockey league (abbr.)
- 37 Nigerian tribesman
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- 42 Most peculiar
- 45 Those in office
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- 55 Palate part
- 59 Former President's nickname
- 60 Lion's home
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- 62 One horse carriage
- 63 Swift aircraft
- 64 Robalo
- 65 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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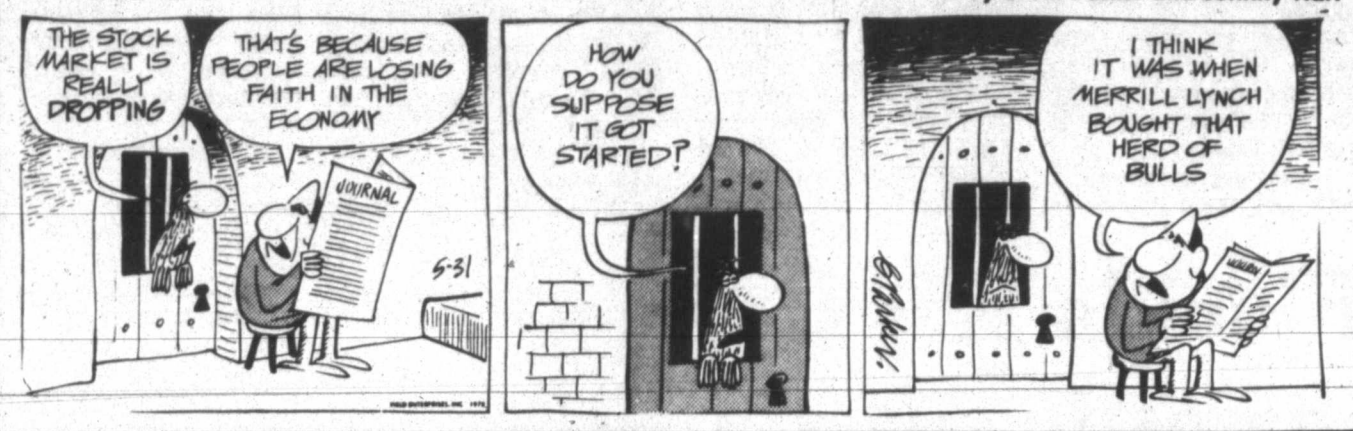
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SIDE GLANCES



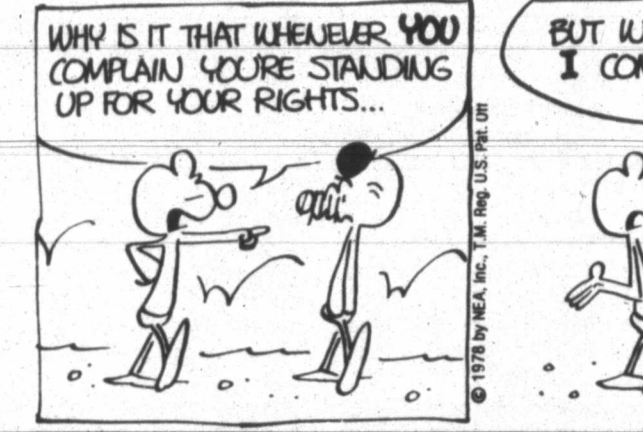
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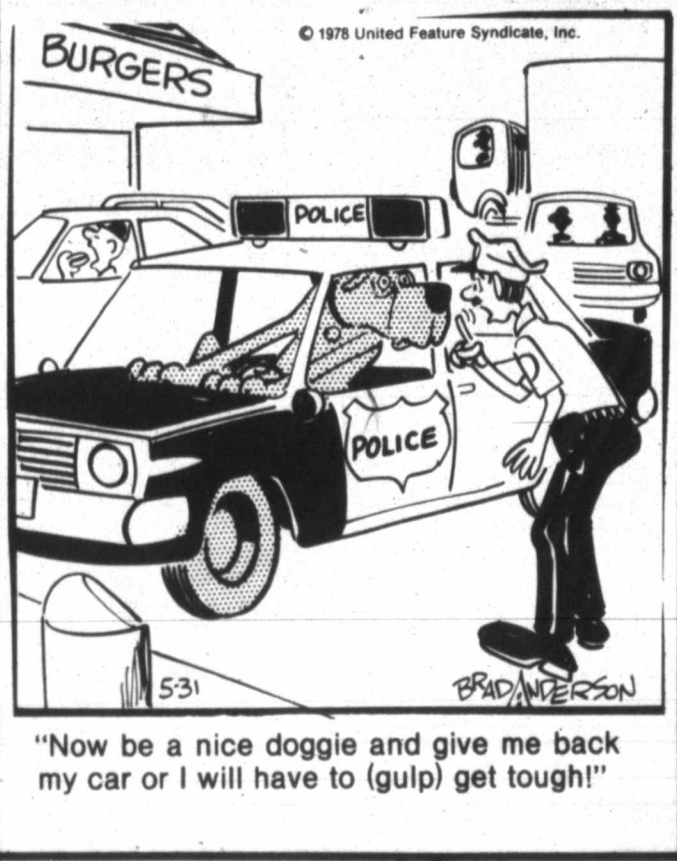
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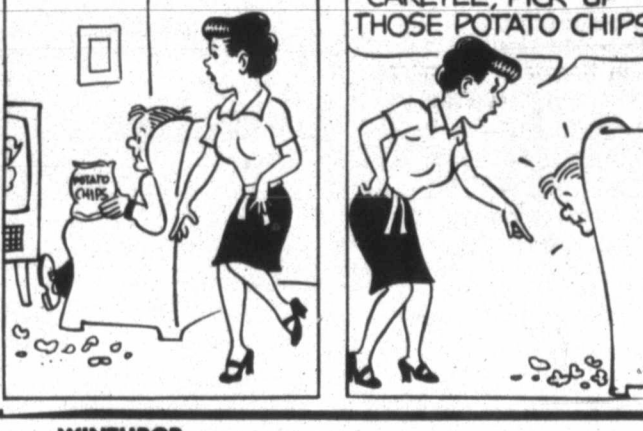
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PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



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Astro - Graph  
by Bernice Bede Osol



June 1, 1978  
 Knowledge gained slowly over the years might be the base for an innovative idea you'll receive this coming year. Opportunity to develop it will pop up out of the blue at just the right time.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Seek to associate with people who are producers today. By observing them you could learn of an offbeat source for something you've wanted for a long time. 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.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Someone unusual will be impressed with how diligently you strive to accomplish your aims today and could extend a surprisingly delightful invitation to you.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you truly make up your mind to do something today it's not likely you'll be easily deterred. Follow through on any extraordinary brainstorm.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't ignore a far-out idea a friend presents today. It's likely you'll discover there are long-range benefits that could derive from it.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Lady

Luck is pulling some strings for you today and could arrange a meeting about an important issue. The results should be mutually gratifying.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Even though your methods today might appear strange, they will work out exceptionally well for you. The returns might be larger than usual.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Involvements may not be conducted along conventional lines today, giving you an opportunity to assert yourself without ruffling anyone's feathers.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You could receive some bright ideas today for renovating something into an extremely worthwhile and functional article.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** In the area of human relationships you would be tough to beat today. Put this line quality to work by bringing together those who may not see eye-to-eye.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Set lofty goals today, no matter how far-fetched they appear. If you're resourceful and daring you stand an excellent chance to succeed.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You're likely to get whatever you go after because of the unusual way you deal with people today. Your bold methods will win applause.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** News of unexpected cooperation today gives you inner staying power. You'll be able to hang in there until you're successful.  
 (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

EVERY OOP



BUGS BUNNY



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



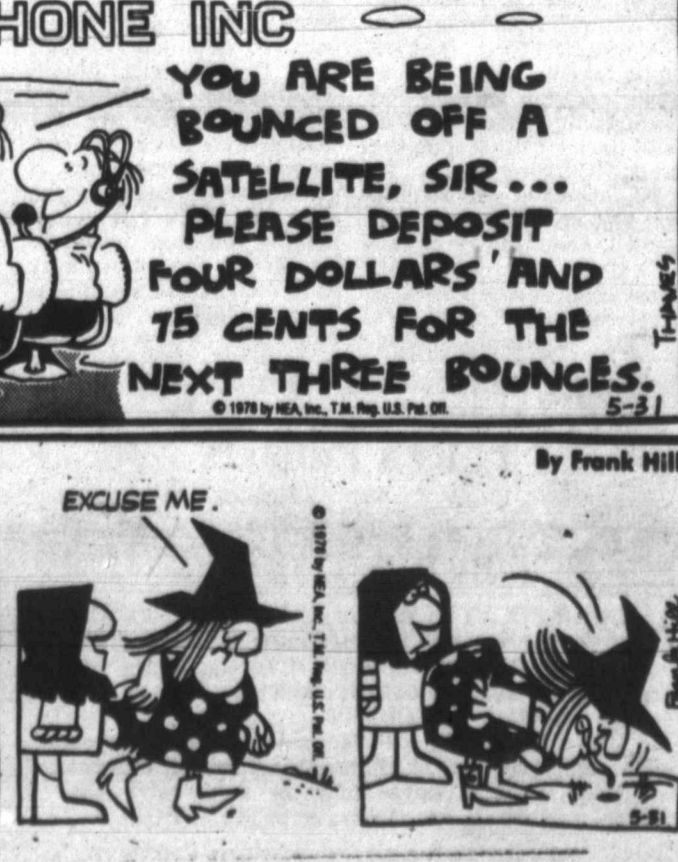
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# Sonics' lead evaporates, Bullets even series, 2-2

**By TONY BAKER**  
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Whether you're rooting for the Washington Bullets or the Seattle Super-Sonics, big leads spell big trouble for your team.

"I really don't think big leads are that important," said Bullets Coach Dick Motta, who watched his players dig themselves out of a 15-point third-quarter hole and climb past the Sonics 120-116 in overtime Tuesday night in Game 4 of the National Basketball Association championship series.

"I said it earlier in the series, it's difficult to keep a 15-point lead. That 24-second clock dictates that you have to keep playing," added Motta, whose Bullets learned that lesson the hard way in Game 1 when they saw a 19-point third-

period lead evaporate into a four-point deficit victory.

Tuesday night's game, which had a record crowd of 39,457 in the Kingdome on the edge of their seats throughout the final frantic minutes, evened the best-of-seven title series at two games apiece. Game 5 is set for Friday night in the Seattle Center Coliseum.

The Sonics appeared headed for a runaway victory after rookie forward Jack Sikma's three-point play gave them a 85-70 lead with 2:22 left in the third quarter. But suddenly, the Sonics stopped running, began taking bad shots and the big lead slowly began to dwindle into a big disappointment.

"We played the last quarter and a half like we had played the last playoff series against

Philadelphia," said Motta, referring to the Bullets' upset of the Philadelphia 76ers in the semifinals.

"We'll come back and play harder Friday, and we'll win," said Seattle guard Dennis Johnson, who scored a career-high 33 points and blocked a Bobby Dandridge shot in the final moments that assured an overtime session.

"We let them off the hook," said Sonics Coach Lenny Wilkens. "We had it and we just weren't patient. We didn't execute down the stretch."

Down the stretch is where Washington played its best. The Bullets tied the game midway through the final period, in which they outscored Seattle 28-19, and led 106-104 after forward Bobby Dandridge

hit a three-point play with 20 seconds to go.

But clutch-shooting guard Fred Brown sent the game into overtime with a jumper from the right corner with 14 seconds on the clock.

"I thought we had it won in regulation," said Motta, "but Seattle executed that play to Freddie very well, and then DJ (Dennis Johnson) came out of nowhere, like he has all series, to block Bobby's shot."

Guard Charles Johnson, who had scored just eight points in regulation time, took command in overtime for the Bullets, scoring the first basket on a fast-break layup, then beating Seattle's defense downcourt for a jumper that made it 110-106 with 3:35 to go.

The Bullets led the rest of the way.

# Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, May 31, 1978 7

## Astros blanked

HOUSTON (AP) — After seven victories in his first nine decisions, San Francisco's Bob Knepper is just starting to feel comfortable on the mound.

"I wasn't throwing the ball as hard as I should be until tonight," said Knepper, following the Giants 1-0 conquest of the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

"Tonight I had my best fastball, my best curveball and my best control of the season."

Knepper tossed a five-hitter for his second shutout of the season and drove in the only run of the game with a seventh-inning sacrifice fly as the streaking Giants took their 15th victory in their last 18 games.

Losing pitcher J.R. Richard, 4-5, allowed only three hits, but uncorked three wild pitches in seventh inning to tie the National League record which helped the Giants score their only run.

Larry Herndon led off the inning by striking out but was safe at first when Richard delivered his first wild pitch on the third strike. Herndon was safe at second and Vic Harris at first when Richard fielded Harris' attempted sacrifice and threw too late to second base in an attempt to force Herndon.

After Mike Sadek flew out, Richard unleashed his second wild pitch, sending Herndon to third. Knepper followed with

## Rangers axed, not smiling

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Minnesota Twins relief pitcher Mike Marshall has his sense of humor back but none of the Texas Rangers are laughing.

"It's hard to have a sense of humor when you're hurting so bad," Marshall, who helped axe the Rangers 2-0 Tuesday night, cleaning up the ninth inning for starter Geoff Zahn.

Zahn served as Marshall's straight man for eight innings, extending his scoreless streak against Texas to 15 2/3 innings before Marshall stepped in with the punch line.

It was the second straight time the Marshall-Zahn act had shut out the Rangers.

"My wife said she has noticed my sense of humor has improved since the operation," Marshall said. "She used to complain that I didn't play with the kids enough. I had trouble standing up."

Marshall said his fast start this season is the result of feeling no pain when he plays. He had surgery prior to last season to correct chronic back pains and it's beginning to pay off this season.

"At last I can do all the work I need to get ready to pitch," he said. "That pain that was going down my back is gone."

Marshall and Zahn combined for a seven-hit 2-0 shutout of the Rangers in their last outing with Zahn going 7 2/3 innings and Marshall getting the save.

"I don't really have any secret about the Rangers," said Zahn, who boosted his record to 5-2. "I do feel I'm stronger this year and I'm throwing my change up over the plate."

Texas starter Ferguson Jenkins held the Twins to one hit through the first four innings until back to back singles by Hosken Powell and Glenn Adams and Rich Chiles' grounder produced a run in the fifth.

Jenkins, 5-3, left in the eighth after serving up a run-scoring single to Mike Cubbage.

The Twins threatened again in the eighth when they loaded the bases against two Ranger relievers. Roger Moret yielded a double to Butch Wynegar and single to Roy Smalley and Reg-

Minnesota	ab	r	b	h	bb	so	ip	era
Cubbage	4	0	0	1	1	0	1.0	2.00
Carver	4	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0.00
Ford	4	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0.00
Wynegar	3	1	0	1	0	0	1.0	3.00
Smalley	3	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0.00
Powell	3	1	0	1	0	0	1.0	3.00
Rivers	3	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0.00
Adams	3	1	0	1	0	0	1.0	3.00
Chiles	3	1	0	1	0	0	1.0	3.00
Willing	2	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0.00
Total	28	3	0	4	1	0	9.0	2.00

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## Martinez debut was a beauty

**By BRUCE LOWITT**  
AP Sports Writer

If Silvio Martinez is looking for a pitcher to emulate, Juan Marichal is certainly a better choice than Bobo Holloman.

Silvio, a 22-year-old right-hander for the St. Louis Cardinals, making his first major league start Tuesday night, held the New York Mets hitless for six innings. Three more and he would have matched the feat Holloman achieved way back on the night of May 6, 1953 — a no-hitter in his first big-league start. Holloman did it for the St. Louis Browns, a 6-0 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

But in the seventh inning, leadoff batter Steve Henderson pounced on a Martinez pitch and sent it far over the left

field wall.

End of no-hitter and end of shutout.

Eventually the Cards won 8-2 — but Henderson's hit was the only one the Mets managed.

It could be a better one than if he'd pulled a Holloman. Marichal went on to become a consistent all-star, chalking up 243 career victories... which is to say 240 more than Holloman, who vanished after one year and a 3-7 record in the majors.

The Cards scored twice in the second off Jerry Koosman on Ken Reitz's single. RBI singles by Garry Templeton in the third and Mike Tyson in the fourth made it 4-0, then they blew it open against reliever Butch Metzger with four runs in the seventh, three on George

Hendrick's homer, his fourth of the season and the first since being obtained last Sunday from San Diego.

**Phillies 6, Pirates 1**  
Greg Luzinsky blasted a three-run homer off Pittsburgh's Bert Blyleven in the first inning, all the runs the Phils' Steve Carlton needed. Carlton hurled a five-hitter.

**Expos 7, Cubs 4**  
Montreal's outfielders, Ellis Valentine, Andre Dawson and Warren Cromartie, homered in the Expos' victory over Chicago. The Cubs' NL East lead was shaved to 1 1/2 games over the Expos and Phillies.

Valentine's two-out homer in the fourth off Rick Reuschel broke a scoreless tie.

**Dodgers 10, Padres 2**

Rick Rhoden's four-hitter and homers by Steve Garvey and Lee Lacy carried Los Angeles past the Padres. The Dodgers blasted Eric Rasmussen off the mound in his first start since being obtained from St. Louis, scoring seven runs off him in the first two innings.

**Braves 4, Reds 3**  
Gary Matthews' leadoff homer, a first-pitch rocket over the center field fence off Cincinnati relief star Doug Bair, gave Atlanta its 10-inning triumph.

## French Open draws the best

PARIS (AP) — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas says now that he's proved he can win the big ones, he wants to dispel another myth: that Sweden's Bjorn Borg is invincible.

"Everybody thought I had a complex about winning the big tournaments but last year I won them," said Vilas, who last year won the U.S. and French open tennis championships. "It's time to end this talk about a complex."

The short, stocky 25-year-old from Mar del Plata, Argentina, polished off New Zealand's Onny Parun 6-0, 6-4, 6-0 Tuesday in his opening match in the \$400,000 French Open at Roland Garros Stadium.

Afterward the defending champion said he had no qualms about facing the cool

21-year-old Swede, who is seeded first here and won the French open in 1974 and 1975. Borg won the Italian open last week.

"If I were afraid of anybody, I just wouldn't play tennis," said Vilas, No. 2 seed. "Our games are very similar. Borg might be a little faster, but I am stronger."

Borg plays his opening match on Wednesday against France's Eric Deblicker.

In other action Tuesday, Italy's Adriano Panatta rallied from behind to register a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Czechoslovakia's Jiri Granat.

Americans Harold Solomon, Brian Gottfried, Arthur Ashe, Eddie Dibbs and Billy Martin also advanced into the second round field of 64.

No. 8 seed Solomon, always a

contender here, kept Britain's John Feaver pinned to the baseline with an endless onslaught of driving topspin, to win 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

Ashe appeared confident, despite heel surgery last year, in brushing aside Australia's Phil Dent 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. Ashe, 34, is unseeded, having returned to tournament play only recently.

Gottfried, last year's runner up here, dumped fellow American Bill Scanlon 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

No. 5 Manuel Orantes had a long, drawn out battle with Holland's Tom Okker, finally winning 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 4 Eddie Dibbs crushed Spain's Antonio Munoz 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

In the only upset of the day, France's Gilles Moretton eliminated countryman Francois Jauffret 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

## Lopez's life is wonderful

**By WILL GRIMSLEY**  
AP Special Correspondent

"Every morning when I wake up, I have to pinch myself," says bubbly Nancy Lopez. "I fall in love all over again with life."

"It's all so beautiful — the golf course, the people, everything. I can't believe it's happening to me."

It's a two-way love affair. Everybody is falling in love with Nancy, too. She is the sparkliest meteor to streak across the ladies' golf scene since the late Babe Dridrikson Zaharias 30 years ago.

She is young — just 21 — with the dark beauty of her Mexican-American heritage. She is effervescent, totally lacking in false pride and conceit. And she is good.

"Some people get big-headed when they start having success," she says. "I hope I never change."

Nancy, daughter of a Roswell, N.M., auto body shop owner and less than a year on the tour, won her third straight tournament — fifth of the young season — with a record-smashing finish Monday in the Golden Lights Classic in New Rochelle, N.Y.

A week before qualifying school, last July, she finished second in the U.S. Women's Open. She had two other runner-up finishes before suffering a hand injury, yet became the tour's Rookie of the Year.

Already she has won \$96,448 this year, zeroing in on Judy Rankin's record \$150,734, and in less than 10 months as a pro has earned \$144,405.

Great champions came along in the persons of Mickey Wright, Kathy Whitworth and Rankin. This sport cried for something else. Supporters thought the answer might be found in golfing cover girls such as Laura Baugh and Jan Stephenson. But their stroke-making never measured up to their striking good looks.

The ladies' game kept looking for a unique, overwhelming figure such as the matchless Babe who, after winning the British ladies crown in the 1940s, stunned her staid hosts by remarking: "I just loosened my girdle and let'er rip."

Nancy possesses the same free, unfettered spirit but less flamboyance.

After a day's round, Nancy doesn't rush back to the motel to practice putting on the motel

rug.

"I forget golf," she insists. "I love music and TV and a good dinner with friends."

Her best friend now is a big, handsome bloke out of Chicago, Ron Benedetti, who pitched on the Tulsa University baseball team while both were there.

"We planned to get married in 1979, but have become unengaged," she explains. "We still see each other when we can. Right now I can't afford two loves. I want to prove myself the best woman golfer ever, then retire, marry and have a houseful of kids."

## Heard looks for two

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jerry Heard, winner of the Atlanta Classic Sunday after bouncing back from injuries that had taken him off the pro golf tour for months at a time, has history behind him in gunning for two victories in a row at the Kemper Open this week.

Shooting for a \$80,000 first prize in the \$300,000 tournament that runs Thursday through Sunday at Quail Hollow County Club, Heard joins a field that features all but about a dozen of the top 100 money winners this year.

Tom Weiskopf, three-time winner and defending champion, tops the lineup that also includes such stars as Gary Player, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer, Ray Floyd, Hale Irwin, Ben Crenshaw, Larry Wadkins, Miller Barber, Lou Graham and 1978 PGA tournament winners Jay Haas, Bill Rogers, Jim Morgan, Barry Jackel, Lon Hinkle and Jim Simons.

Heard, noted for his wisecracking nature and for whistling on the golf course as he works, has played well in the

## Munyala runs to record

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — James Munyala, a small, quiet, unassuming Kenyan attending Texas-El Paso, can make NCAA track history this week in the national collegiate outdoor meet.

Munyala has won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in each of the last three NCAA meets, and if he wins again Saturday, the final day of the three-day meet beginning Thursday at the University of Oregon, he would equal the mark of four victories in the same event — or its equivalent — attained by only one other runner, the late Steve Prefontaine, in this annual outdoor extravaganza.

"I hope he can pull it off," said Jim Bowden, athletic director at Texas-El Paso.

Prefontaine, a former star at Oregon, won the three-mile in 1970, 1971 and 1973, and the 5,000 meters in 1972, an Olympic year, when all races in this meet were contested in meters in preparation for the Summer Games at Munich.

However, for Munyala to match Prefontaine's performance, he likely will have to beat the world record holder in the steeplechase, sophomore Henry Rono, a fellow Kenyan from Washington State.

Rono set the mark of 8 minutes, 05.4 seconds April 22 at Seattle.

However, Rono has been suffering from a slight heel injury recently, and running the ob-

stacle-plagued steeplechase course might be too painful for him. Instead, he might double in the 5,000, in which he also set the world record this year (13:08.4) and the 10,000, in which his Washington State teammate and fellow Kenyan, Samson Kimombwa, set the world record (27:30.5) last year.

Kimombwa, the defending NCAA champion, has been plagued by injuries this year and has not run up to his potential.

Munyala and Kimombwa are among 10 returning champions.

The others are: Texas-El Paso's Svein Walvik of Norway in the discus; Harvey Glange, Auburn, 100; William Snoddy, Oklahoma, 200; Washington State's Joshua Kimeto of Kenya, 5,000; James Owens, UCLA, 110-meter hurdles; Ron Livers, San Jose State, triple jump; Washington's Scott Neilson of Canada, hammer throw, and Brigham Young's Tito Steiner of Argentina, decathlon.

The favorite for the team title is Texas-El Paso, which won 11 events and amassed a whopping 223 points in winning the Western Athletic Conference title for the third consecutive year.

## Sports scoreboard

### Baseball

Baseball At A Glance  
By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bost.	24	15	.614	0
Cal.	23	16	.592	1
Det.	23	16	.592	1
Milw.	23	16	.592	1
Balt.	22	17	.565	2
Clev.	21	18	.541	3
Toro	16	23	.410	8

Baseball At A Glance  
By The Associated Press  
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mont.	27	10	.730	0
Phi.	26	11	.703	1
St. L.	25	12	.676	2
San. P.	23	14	.619	4
Chi.	18	19	.486	9
Atl.	16	21	.432	11

### NBA

NBA Finals at a Glance  
By The Associated Press  
Championship Best-of-Seven Series  
Tuesday's Game

Team	W	L
Washington	3	0
Seattle	0	3

### Texas League

By The Associated Press  
Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	20	16	.556	0
Jackson	21	15	.583	0
Tulsa	20	16	.556	0
Shreveport	15	21	.417	5

## Amarillo wins in 10th

By The Associated Press

Fred Tisdale hit a grand slam home run for the Arkansas Travelers Tuesday night, but even that wasn't enough to guarantee victory.

Midland rallied for four runs of its own in the eighth inning to pull out an 11-10 slugfest Texas League triumph. Brian Rosinski's two-run double was the big blow.

Bob Clark raised his record to 2-1, while Ryan Kurosaki, the loser, fell to 1-2.

In other Texas League action Tuesday, Shreveport beat El Paso 7-3, San Antonio outlasted Tulsa 10-10 and Amarillo nipped Jackson 4-3 in 10 innings.

Amarillo's Jim Beswick drove in the winning run in the

10th with his third hit of the game. Jackson took a 3-2 lead into the ninth inning, but Tom Vessey singled in the tying run in the bottom of the ninth to send the game into overtime.

Eric Mustad got credit for the victory, and Kim Seaman was the loser.

Arkansas remained atop the Eastern Division standings with a 6 1/2-game pad over runnerup Jackson. Tulsa was two more games back, with Shreveport fourth, 12 games back.

In the Western Division, San Antonio gained a game on El Paso and now leads by four games. Midland is five games back, and Amarillo is 16 games off the pace.

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# Information leaks are name of game

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent claims that an oil lobbyist got advance drafts of regulations and sometimes influenced them could hardly surprise anyone who has worked in Washington.

Leaking and lobbying are two of the most popular games in town, next to tennis.

But the claims sent a spasm

of soul-searching through the Department of Energy.

"This had better not be true," growled spokesman James Bishop Jr., on behalf of Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Economic Regulatory Administrator David J. Bardin questioned his staff and then turned the affair over to the depart-

ment's Inspector General for further investigation.

Bardin aide Douglas G. Robinson said department officials were already thinking of putting summaries of private meetings with regulated companies "on the record" for public inspection.

Robinson said in an interview he has already told his own staff to do it.

If Bardin and Robinson succeed in controlling leaks and lobbies their next logical assignment has to be the Agriculture Department, for a total war against crabgrass.

Exchanges of advice, information and executives between government and private organizations are common here.

And whatever a government office does, it invariably

"leaks" — trickling out supposedly confidential information and proposals to a favored few who know where to tap the holes.

John F. O'Leary, deputy secretary of energy and a respected veteran of the federal agencies, says a lot of the exchange is legitimate — even necessary — but it can get out of hand.

Thus, the American Petroleum Institute said the activities boasted by "regulatory analyst" John Iannone in a memo to his boss were entirely legal, and part of a legitimate effort to understand and advise its industry's federal regulators.

But the memo spotlighted a chronic dilemma of those regulators: close contact with the

regulated industry is useful and sometimes vital to them, and yet too close a relationship threatens to corrupt the process of honest regulation.

Iannone claimed, "I received draft of Subpart K (a proposed natural gas liquids regulation) two weeks before DOE (Department of Energy) officials."

He said he "worked closely with DOE on gasoline price monitoring and got them to agree to a number of important changes, before the system was released for public comment."

He said he got internal department studies which then "were carefully distributed to members of Congress and were used to discredit DOE's arguments" on behalf of President Carter's National Energy Plan.



## Vehicle of the future?

Among the mass transit vehicles of the future may be this electric tram operation in the West End of St. Louis. For many St. Louis shoppers, the best thing about the taram is not that it spews out no polluting fumes instead, it is that a ride on the tram is free.

## Son remakes history

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — Fifty years ago this week, Australian Charles Kingsford Smith made the first trans-Pacific crossing by plane. In honor of the accomplishment, his picture appears on the Australian \$20 bill.

Now, his son, a Colorado electronics engineer, plans to retrace the historic trip to learn more about the father who disappeared on another flight before his son reached his third birthday.

Charles Kingsford-Smith, 45, of Loveland plans to leave Oakland, Calif., on Wednesday and follow his father's flight from the West Coast over more than 7,000 miles of water to Brisbane, Australia.

"I'm not doing this to add spice to my life," said Kingsford-Smith, who has added a hyphen to his last name. "I look at it as a way to get to know my dad indirectly by sharing some experiences that were important to him."

The 1928 flight was made in a

Fokker FVII monoplane fitted with three Wright Whirlwind radial engines producing 220 horsepower each. Named the Southern Cross, the plane covered the 7,281 miles at speeds ranging from 80 to 115 miles an hour.

The 1978 trip will be made in a twin-engine Cessna cruising at about 200 miles an hour, said Kingsford-Smith, an 18-year veteran of flying. The Australian-born engineer plans to arrive in Brisbane on June 9, exactly 50 years after his father.

"The feeling of flying over the ocean is the same now as back then," Kingsford-Smith said, adding that he has "a measure of anxiety about being over water."

Ceremonies commemorating the anniversary of the Aussie hero's flight are scheduled for Brisbane and Sydney. Kingsford-Smith's wife and sons plan to meet him in Brisbane and the family will spend two or three months in Australia.

## Oregon credits conservation

EDITOR'S NOTE — Oregon, long a leader in ecology, is moving forward on another vital front: energy conservation. The legislature has provided incentive to homeowners in low-interest loans and tax relief. Officials say it's one alternative to more power plants.

By ROBERT LOCKE  
Associated Press Writer  
SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Monty C. King is putting solar collectors on the roof to help meet hot water needs and is adding storm windows and some extra insulation to keep the warm air in and the winter wind out of his Salem home.

"I want to get out from under the electric company as soon as possible," King says. "They've got this new law and the money's available... so that's how I'm getting it done. I wouldn't have had enough money otherwise."

King, a 28-year-old state employee and part-time college student, is financing the \$3,000 project with a loan — at 5.9 percent interest — and should get back at least \$125 in state tax credit. In addition, he says, "I'm expecting all this to pay for itself in less than 10 years" through reduced utility bills.

King is one of thousands of Oregonians who are cashing in on what state officials call the most comprehensive energy conservation program in the country. The package of nearly a dozen laws was approved by the 1977 Legislature and became fully effective last Oct. 4. No one is predicting how

much energy the program might save. But officials note that conserving energy adds to the pool of available power just as effectively as building new power plants. The biggest difference: conservation is cheaper, quicker, easier on the environment and takes nothing from dwindling energy supplies.

In addition to low-interest loans for residential energy projects, the laws also require utility companies to provide free home weatherization inspections, recommend insulation needs, estimate costs and help arrange contracting and financing.

The low-income elderly are given property tax or rent reductions to offset spiraling utility rates. Many also are being reimbursed for the full cost of insulating their homes.

Any homeowner may deduct from his state income tax bill 25 percent, up to \$125, of the total cost of new insulation and

other weatherization work.

And a half-dozen state agencies are linked into a Consumer Weatherization Protection Network to deal with consumer complaints, monitor advertising claims and oversee the insulation and solar energy industries.

Bill Sanderson of the Oregon Energy Department says about 25 tax credits were approved in the first six months for alternate energy systems, most of them solar.

A year ago, he says, "There were fewer than two dozen solar homes in the entire state."

A homeowner, with approval of the Energy Department, receives a tax credit of 25 percent of an investment in alternate energy, up to \$1,000.

Rano Ellertson of Salem, a designer and distributor of solar equipment, says business is booming. "I can hardly believe it. It's really been building momentum."

Fire Chief I.O. Martinez could not be reached for comment, but Huebner said, "I seriously disagree whether a pumper having three or four men would have made any difference whatsoever in terms of that particular incident."

## Bird-watcher looking for the elusive

EDITOR'S NOTE — His field guide is synonymous with bird watching, his illustrations are collector's items. He's traveled to some 80 countries and all seven continents. But Roger Tory Peterson, approaching age 70, continues to search for the elusive.

By GEORGE ESPER  
Associated Press Writer  
OLD LYME, Conn. (AP) — Roger Tory Peterson, America's best-known naturalist, has been a dedicated bird-watcher since seventh grade yet he's seen less than half the world's species.

Not that he's been dallying. Of the 8,600 listed, he's seen about 3,500 and is still counting.

"I hope during my life to see at least half," says Peterson, who will be 70 in August.

The "King Penguin" of bird watchers, sets his sights on the elusive between writing a book about penguins and working on the fourth revision of his popular "Field Guide to the Birds," both to be published next year.

The guide, last revised in 1947, will contain all new illustrations and more of them, plus more color and maps.

"It's not that the birds have changed so," says Peterson. "But I've changed during those 30 years. I certainly am more skilled at drawing and painting, and my experience with these birds is greater."

Peterson says he remains as obsessed with birds as he was more than a half-century ago when he was inspired by his seventh-grade teacher in Jamestown, N.Y.

"From then on my life revolved around birds. They were wonderful things. They seemed to have a great deal of freedom. They could go where they wanted, when they wanted; and when I was a boy, I certainly wished I had that freedom. I didn't like school as much as I should have."

From his first classroom illustration — a blue jay — and his first photograph — a screech owl captured with a camera he bought with money made as a paper boy — grew a profession that has taken him to more than 80 countries and to all seven continents.

He has 80 books to his credit — either as author, artist or editor, which have sold nearly 8 million copies. He has painted 4,000 birds — portraits that have become collectors' items.

White-haired and trim at 6 feet and 175 pounds, Peterson keeps fit by jogging, walking, doing calisthenics and sticking to a vitamin regime.

He says the field guide, originally published in 1934, "broke the ice for a great many people," and has sold some 2 million copies.

Peterson's friends call him "King Penguin."

"There is a group who likes to give bird names to each of us. When they asked me what bird I'd like to be, I said either a wandering albatross or a penguin."

"The king penguin is so unusual looking and you find them in great masses in the Antarctic. They're quite elegant. They intrigue me, mostly as an artist, I guess."

Peterson and wife Virginia live in an eight-room house on 70 acres of land in this early American rural community just off Interstate 95, midway between his publishers in Boston and the Linnaean Society and the art centers of New York.

His living room is a gallery of reproductions of his bird paintings. His studio, a converted stable with picture windows overlooking a frog pond, has a fireplace vault containing nearly 2,000 bird skins and stuffed birds.

A collection of some 4,000 bird books is scattered among studio, home and office, where two secretaries work.

White-haired and trim at 6 feet and 175 pounds, Peterson keeps fit by jogging, walking, doing calisthenics and sticking to a vitamin regime.

NOTICES  
PAMPA LODGE No. 986, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, June 1, E.A. Proficiency Examination, P.C. Degree, 2 M.M. Proficiency Examinations.  
T.O.P. OF TEXAS Lodge No. 1381, Tuesday June 6, Standard Communications. Election of officers for 1978-1979 year. Imperative that all members attend.

Public Notices  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
A public hearing will be held by the City Commission, in the Commission Room in the City Hall of the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 13th day of June, 1978, at 9:30 A.M., at which meeting all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard on the question of the annexation of any part or all of the following described property, to-wit:  
Being a part of North Crest Section 2 & 4, a subdivision of a portion of the Southeast Quarter (SE-4) of Section One Hundred Seventeen (117) in Block Three (3) of the 14GN RR Survey, Gray County, Texas, described as follows:  
Beginning at the Southwest corner of Lot 11, in Block 18 of the North Crest Section 2 Addition for the beginning of this tract;  
Thence, Northwesterly along the east ROW line of Pembroke Lane and the present City Limits Line to the Southwest corner of Lot 12, Block 23, North Crest 4 Addition;  
Thence, Easterly along the North Alley Line of Block 23 to a point in the East ROW line of Hobart Street for the Northeast corner of this tract;  
Thence, Southerly along the east ROW line of Hobart Street to a point in line with North Alley Line of Block 16 of the North Crest Section 2 Addition;  
Thence, Westerly along the present City Limits Line and North Alley Line of Block 16, North Crest Section 2 Addition to the Southwest corner of Lot 11, Block 18, North Crest Section 2 Addition, being the place of beginning of this tract containing 5.50 Acres, more or less.  
S.M. Chittenden  
City Secretary  
P-51 May 24, 31, 1978

PERSONAL  
RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1407 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.  
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2988.  
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant, 665-5117.  
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1232, 665-1343, Turning Point Group.  
A non-profit organization for anyone who may have a drinking problem. 8-8 p.m. 669-2164.  
DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2053, 665-1332, 665-4216, or 665-4092.

BATH REMODELING  
WE ARE experienced in changing dull bathrooms into bright cheery ones. Call us for free ideas. Financing available.  
Buyers Service 665-3231

BATH REMODELING  
Ceramic tile, tub splash or shower stall. Formica counter tops. Quality guaranteed work. Free Estimates. Watson's Floor and Tile. Call 665-2040.

APPL. REPAIR  
CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE  
Service and Parts, over 30 years in Pampa. Kenmore, Catalina, Signature Our Speciality.  
1121 Neal Rd. 665-4582

CARPENTRY  
RALPH BAXTER  
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
ADDITION-REMODELING  
PHONE 665-0248

## Why shouldn't a GIRL be a Newspaper carrier?



Women's lib is here to stay. Girls are very capable of handling a newspaper delivery route and more and more girls around the country are taking on a carrier job. It's a good way to meet new people, learn good business practices and earn a little extra money, too. Learning how to be a good carrier can give you insights that can help you throughout your life. Name Newspaper welcomes female carriers. Join your friends today!

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Name .....  
Age .....  
Address .....  
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**HELP WANTED**  
Your Vote Wanted to Elect  
**Robert D. McPherson**  
Gray County Judge  
Pol. Ad. Ed. by Robert D. McPherson Box 1297 Pampa

## With manpower, children might have been saved

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Four children who died in an explosion and fire early Monday in their housing project apartment might have been saved if responding fire crews had not been shorthanded, the head of the city's firefighters' association has charged.

But San Antonio's City Manager Tom Huebner responded by saying Joe Kierstead, president of the San Antonio Firefighters' Association, was giving a "distorted" view of the situation.

The fire, which investigators believe to be the work of arsonists, killed four of Mary Villarreal's children. Mrs. Villarreal and her three other children leaped to safety from a second-story bedroom window and suffered only minor injuries.

The four victims, two boys and two girls, died of suffocation in their upstairs bedrooms.

Kierstead said seven firemen answered the first call, with three manning the pumper and four manning the ladder truck.

"Had they had eight men they probably could have got water on it (the fire) sooner. A second alarm was called for more manpower. They felt they were shorthanded," said Kierstead.

"I'm not saying we could have saved the four children, but we possibly could have with the right amount of manpower," he added.

Investigators at the scene said the two girls, Mary Janet Villarreal, 13, and Julie Ann Villarreal, 10, had almost made it to their bedroom window. The other victims were Eddie Villarreal, 6, and Jesse Villarreal, 9.

## YOU DECIDE

On June 3, Texas voters will elect one of two men as the Democratic candidate for Railroad Commissioner:

**Jerry Sadler, 70**, is a twice-defeated former Land Commissioner. Here's what three of the state's leading newspapers have to say about him:

**The Austin American-Statesman:**  
"Voters deserve to know whom they will be choosing between in the runoff June 3. Poerner is not a household name; Sadler is. But Sadler has a sorry record in state government. He is the only person ever censured by the Texas House of Representatives (for failure to cooperate with an investigation). He became notorious for attempting to choke then-State Rep. Jake Johnson. He was defeated at the polls in 1970 and lost to Jon Newton in a race for Railroad Commissioner in 1976. And now he's back again."

**The Dallas Times Herald:** "Sadler has made Texas government a universal target of ridicule and derision."

**The San Angelo Standard Times:**  
"Under Sadler, the Railroad Commission just might become the laughing stock he once made of the General Land Office."

### IS THERE REALLY ANY CHOICE?

The Railroad Commission regulates the oil, gas and transportation industries in Texas. Our energy and utility rate problems demand vigorous and responsible leadership. We need John Poerner to fight for Texas and protect what is rightfully ours.

**John Poerner, 45**, is a respected businessman and rancher. John Poerner was elected to three successive terms in the Texas House before being named Executive Director of the Governor's Committee on Aging and Director, Education Resources of Texas.

His honors include being named "Citizen of the Year" in his hometown of Hondo, receiving a "Distinguished Legislator" award from the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, and being named to the "Agriculture Hall of Fame" at Southwest Texas State University.

He was recently appointed to the Railroad Commission by the Governor. "Poerner is a solid, competent individual with a record of 10 years of dedicated public service," says the **Houston Chronicle**. "(We urge) his election."



## JOHN POERNER

Texas Railroad Commissioner

VOTE June 3 in the Democratic Primary Runoff

Pol. ad. to elect John Poerner  
Railroad Commissioner, Ed Ingram, Texas, 1077 Brown Bldg., Austin, Texas 78701



CARPENTRY

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K Contractors, Jerry Reagan...

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance...

PAINTING AND REMODELING All kinds...

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets...

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, concrete, paneling...

PAUL'S REMODELING SERVICE Paneling-Trim Specialty...

SAVE ON SIDING FOR YOUR HOME BUYERS SERVICE...

DON ADAMS Remodeling, additions, custom cabinets...

DECORATORS, INT. KITCHEN CABINETS LOW PRICES...

ELEC. CONTRACT. HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stoves, dryers...

GENERAL SERVICE SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning...

ELECTRIC SHOWER REPAIR Shower Service Under Warranty...

PATIO COVERS CARPORTS The first patio cover designed for fine homes...

GENERAL REPAIR ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used Razors...

INSULATION THERMACON INSULATION 301 W. Foster...

FRONTIER INSULATION Free Estimates Donald Maul, Kenny Ray...

SAFE INSULATION AT A SAVINGS Install it yourself with our equipment...

PAINTING DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING...

INTERIOR EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling...

BILL FORAN Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing...

INTERIOR EXTERIOR painting spraying acoustical ceilings...

LOW RATES on interior and exterior painting...

HOUSE PAINTING Inside-Outside, Paul Cain...

TWO SCHOOL Teachers will do interior and exterior house painting...

PEST CONTROL TERMITE-PEST CONTROL Also Termite, Taylor Spraying Service...

PLOWING ROTOTILLING FOR garden work Call Alvin King...

HAVE ROTOTILLED on Footcator, Will till or plow, Connie Lockhart...

RADIO AND TEL. DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands...

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings...

RENT A T.V. color-Black and white, or Stereo...

CLAY BROTHERS TV SALES AND SERVICE All Brands Repaired...

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3321

LAST YEARS Model, 19" black and white, Sylvania...

LAST YEAR'S Model, 19" black and white, Sylvania...

NEW HOMES STARTING IN THE \$30's L&T BUILDERS, INC.

665-4651 665-3570

LOCATIONS Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station...

NO Required Lease All Bills Paid Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates

Heated Pool - Laundry Total Security

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RADIO AND TEL.

LAST YEAR'S Model, 19" black and white Sylvania TV...

ROOFING ROOFERS HAVE leader, will load roof shingles...

ROOF REPAIRS and complete roof jobs. Free estimates...

FOR ROOF repair on composition shingles or need a complete new roof...

SEWING COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines...

WE RENT sewing machines, Singer Sales & Service...

BEAUTY SHOPS PAMPA COLLEGE OF BEAUTY GRADUATES...

WILL DO all types of sewing, Contact Mary Blevins...

HELP WANTED EIGHTEEN YEARS old, High School graduate...

DEPENDABLE HANDYMEN Earn On Your Time Off Buyers Service...

EVENING SALES WORK Earn extra income selling quality home improvements...

WE ARE now taking applications for Licensed Nurses...

PAMPA NEWS Carriers: Earn your own money. Routes available...

PIZZ HUT HIRING Dependable waitresses. Apply in person...

BABYSITTER in my home for school age children...

WANTED A few career minded, responsible, fast moving...

REPOSESSED KIRBY - Guaranteed. Save \$100...

AD SPECIALTIES can help your business-pens, calendars, signs...

MOBILE HOME at Lake Greenbelt for rent by the week...

CLOSE OUT SALE: Antique Shop, 830 N. Main...

STORAGE Maximum Security Storage. Spaces for rent...

FOR SALE: 1 set bunk beds, 2 twin box springs...

HAVE GOOD selection of various sizes good used carpet...

FOR SALE: Newly constructed redwood flower planters...

MOVING SALE: Washer & gas dryer, stove, frost free harvest gold refrigerator...

YARD SALE: Baby items, paint gun and compressor...

METAL Shelving for sale and check out counters...

COMMERCIAL BIKES Super Bee Airless Paint Sprayer...

TWO SIDE Mount tool boxes 8' long for pickup...

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday and Thursday, 2123 N. Nelson...

YARD SALE: 2 1/2 miles South on Rogers City Rd...

FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, living room, electric kitchen...

2237 N. Dwight 3 bedrooms, living room, dining, kitchen...

1029 S. Sumner Price reduced. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room...

620 Deane Drive 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room...

Singles Pad Ideal for one. Nice fenced yard with privacy...

Like NEW HOME has been completely reconstructed by a Pampa couple...

TWO BEDROOMS have new wall/lin and wood paneling...

Entire home is FULLY CARPETED with gold-tone nylon pile...

Both and kitchen have all-NEW FIXTURES...

Exterior has new point, window screens and shutters...

Extra large DOUBLE GARAGE New sidewalks and two newly-fenced yards...

If you are considering a LOW COST Pampa home, you must see this one...

Call Dennis or Nancy Looper 669-3681 669-2900

Joe Fischer Insurance Real Estate 115 N. West 669-9471

Gwen Bowers 669-3996 Madeline Dunn 669-3940...

Sandra Igou 669-5318 Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333...

Jerry Pope 669-8810 Neva Weir 669-2100...

Ruth McBride 669-1958 Mary Nellie Gunter 669-3098...

Carl Hughes 669-2229 Joe Fischer 669-9504

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GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef, Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughterling...

LARGE GARAGE Sale: nice recliner, tables, beds, lamps...

FOR SALE: New Tri-Cent CB and Antenna. Used very little...

FOR SALE: Hahn Eclipse Reel mower. Good condition...

FOR SALE: 329 Roberts Wednesday and Thursday. Clothing and miscellaneous...

SUPER 3 family garage sale: new refrigerator, furniture, clothes...

GIANT GARAGE SALE: Used furniture, clothes, avon, everything...

NEW QUALITY three bedrooms, two bath, central air-heat...

OTT SHEWMARKER REALTOR Listings Desired-113 S. Ballard...

MUST SELL: 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, 110 Lea in Skellytown...

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home, carpet, central heat (3 months old)...

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced yard...

BRICK THREE bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen...

THREE BEDROOM, bath attached garage, fenced yard...

1464 SQUARE Feet, two bedroom, new paneling, central air...

HUGE SELECTION of Tropical Fish, Aquariums, and Birds...

FOR SALE: Red miniature Dachshund puppies...

AKC Chocolate Poodle puppies, 6 weeks old...

AKC REGISTERED 3 year old male St. Bernard with show dog home only...

FOR SALE: AKC Female, black, toy poodle puppy...

OFFICE STORE EQ. OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building...

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators...

TRICITY Office Supply, Inc. 115 W. Kingsmill...

WANT TO BUY WANT TO Buy: Station size floor jack...

FURNISHED APTS. GOOD ROOMS, 12 up, 110 week Clean Hotel...

ONE AND two bedroom and efficient available daily and weekly rates...

UNFURNISHED APTS. 2 BEDROOM, lots of closet space...

UNFURN. HOUSES FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage...

4 Bedrooms Living room, dining room, electric kitchen...

2237 N. Dwight 3 bedrooms, living room, dining, kitchen...

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MISCELLANEOUS



## Television highlights

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When you have such diverse types as John Travolta and the Bee Gees of "Saturday Night Fever" sharing the bill with ex-CIA chief Richard Helms, it's likely David Frost is behind it all.

He is. And tonight, "Headliners with David Frost," a one-hour show he calls a "topical mini-series," starts a six-week NBC tour, mixing pop and hot poop with a few jokes, gossip and a "song" of the week.

While the British interviewer-entertainer is hosting the effort live from the same New York studio whence "Saturday Night Live" comes, all of tonight's interviews are on tape.

Travolta spoke of his life, Frost said, while piloting the DC-3 he owns above Southern California. The Bee Gees spoke and sang in New York. And Helms was interviewed last week in Washington.

The last chat may prove of interest to reporters, predicted Frost, who last year aroused similar interest with his exclusive interviews of former President Richard M. Nixon for five television shows.

He said Helms, CIA boss during the Johnson and part of the Nixon administrations, will discuss such things as Watergate, assassination plots against Fidel Castro, drug-testing and the CIA in Chile.

Helms also offers opinions of the man eventually named to run the CIA during Nixon's second term — William Colby, coincidentally the main interview in the July issue of Playboy magazine.

Interestingly, while such Watergate folk as Nixon, John Dean and H.R. Haldeman got many bucks for their accounts of White House life, Helms is getting naught for tonight's show, not even union scale.

But it's at Helms' request, added Frost, who paid Nixon \$600,000 plus 10 per cent of net profits for the latter's TV interviews.

"He's (Helms) not receiving a penny," he said by phone from New York. "He felt, following publication of the books by Nixon and Haldeman, that the time had come for him to speak."

"But he positively requested — and we agreed — that he receive no remuneration."

He agreed this seems odd, considering that almost every major Watergate figure has achieved a healthy bank account by writing, talking, or both about what happened.

"It's refreshing, I must say," he mused. "In that sense, he puts himself into a very different category by that very act."

Frost's "Headliners" shows, in addition to light and heavy interviews live and taped, also will feature gossip columnist Liz Smith, studio debates and questions from a studio audience.

All this makes sort of a blend of "60 Minutes," "Your Hit Parade," Dick Cavett and Rona Barrett, does it not? Frost, recently signed to a 3½-year contract with NBC, laughed.

"I might not necessarily lay the same emphasis on the last part of your categorization," said the 38-year-old star.

"I just hope it'll be as unpredictable and spontaneous as possible, and concerned with what's happening right now in America."

**Brownies are Girl Scouts**

Members of Brownie Troop 148 of Travis School became Junior Girl Scouts recently in a ceremony at Central Park.

Brownies who received Girl Scout pins were Tammie Barrett, Lori Bridges, Anne Colwell, Tammi Holovach, Dedria Hunter, Deanna Mogus, Leslie Wallace, Dena Lauderback, Heather Brewer, Christy Anderson, Tanya Cross, Patty Proctor, Mincy Pringle, Donna Hoggatt, Beth Chase, Missy Ray and Brandi Michael.

The Colorado desert is about 164 miles long and 98 miles wide. This arid region, which includes the Salton sink depression, is situated in southeastern California and northwestern Mexico.



## ELECTRIC TRANSPORTATION

Inventor Wiley Stockett tries out the electric car he designed and built for the West Texas State University Alternative Energy Institute. Stockett, 70, has designed and built windmills, electric wheelchairs and electric cars. His work at the energy institute includes the designing and building of an electric car which he has produced in three and five battery models. The three-battery models can travel up to 20 miles per hour for at least 30 miles.

## Busboy fulfilling dream

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — From childhood, Walter Bailey's dream was to be a doctor and save lives. Part of that dream became grisly reality a year ago when his heroic actions saved hundreds of lives in the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire.

With a \$35,000 trust fund set up by grateful survivors, the 19-year-old is now working to make the other part come true as a pre-med student at Northern Kentucky University.

As a \$1.65-an-hour busboy, Bailey climbed on stage during a comedians' act May 28, 1977, and calmly pointed out exits to 1,300 people in the Cabaret Room. Minutes later, fire swept through the nightclub, killing 165 persons and injuring about 100 others.

Flags flew at half staff Sunday throughout Kentucky and a memorial service for the fire victims was scheduled today in Southgate.

In addition to directing many patrons from the burning club, Bailey pulled others out and applied heart massage to them.

Although his actions made him an instant national hero, Bailey's mother said the only changes in him have been good ones.

"He's not publicity-struck or bigheaded," said Janie Hogle, who supports her four sons by working nights as a machinist. "The only fear I had was what effect the fire might have on him. I didn't want him to suffer mentally."

"His brothers say he is a lot nicer to them. He's been a lot of help to me. Anytime he has spare time from his studies, he takes his brothers to the movies or a hockey game. This thing has made a young man out of him. Every day is like 'Mother's Day.'"

What does Bailey think of the hero role? "It turns me off. I don't want to be made over."

There are occasional reminders, but Bailey said the horror of the ordeal has diminished.

"I only think about it once a week or so. I think I've coped with it. I was a nervous wreck after it, but it doesn't bother me much anymore."

"Before the fire, looking for safety exits never crossed my mind. Last week I was in a basement restaurant with only one. That bothered me."

Survivors and others showered him with an outpouring of gratitude, including jobs offers, letters containing \$5 bills, and autograph requests. One letter from a boys school said: "You

are a hero to our boys."

He got letters from President Carter and Henry "The Fonz" Winkler and a commendation from the state of Oklahoma.

"He's never tried to take advantage of it. The only thing he took was a car-parking job," Mrs. Hogle said proudly.

That job came from Jeff Ruby, a hotel executive who escaped the fire. Ruby also helped establish the trust fund for Bailey's education.

"I feel guilty when people say I've done a lot for Walter," said Ruby. "He's working for everything he gets. He's not getting any gift."

# Ambassador to Ireland lives in ideal residence

By NAN ROBERTSON  
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times  
News Service

DUBLIN — Out back, on the sprawling emerald meadow, jockeys canter their thoroughbred and herds of deer roam free. At night, Elizabeth Shannon sees "all of Dublin twinkling across the River Liffey," and on fine days, sun streaming through the great south windows strikes rainbows onto the carpets from the Waterford crystal chandeliers.

"It's the most beautiful ambassadorial residence in the world," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a former U.S. ambassador to India and the United Nations, recently recalling a visit in the 1960s.

Set in the middle of an enormous public park within Dublin's city limits, the residence, a friend of one ambassador wrote 40 years ago, seems as secluded as if it were "100 miles away in the heart of the country." And Mrs. Lillian Carter, the president's mother, who spent 10 days here last November, confessed she liked it better than the White House.

Since last July, the new U.S. ambassador, William V. Shannon, and his handsome family — his wife, Elizabeth and their sons Liam, 15 years old, Christopher, 10, and David, 6 — have invested this historic mansion with their own relaxed brand of hospitality and verve.

The house was built in 1776, a plain, two-story Georgian structure as white as a wedding cake, with a round, tower-like bay at either end and floor-to-ceiling windows all along the south facade that let the outdoors flood in.

Among the famous men who lived here as Britain's Chief Secretaries of Government for Ireland were Lord Bryce, Lord Castlereagh, the Duke of Wellington and Sir Robert Peel. One, Lord Frederick Charles Cavendish, was stabbed to death almost on the doorstep by Irish nationalist terrorists in 1882, and laid out in the library the Shannons now use as a family room. Since 1927, the land and house have been leased by the U.S. from the Irish as a residence for American envoys.

The ground floor consists of two

drawing rooms, a dining room, a small perfect ballroom, a library, kitchens, a soaring central hall capped by a lozenge-shaped skylight and a sweeping staircase "with small scallops sculpted on every single step," Mrs. Shannon pointed out. There are six bedroom suites upstairs.

A Thomas Sully portrait adorns one drawing room, a potbellied Irish squire by Gilbert Stuart ornaments the dining room sideboard, and Waterford chandeliers cut like baguette diamonds hang from the center of finely carved ceiling medallions.

Sixty-eight acres in the setting, But the magic is in the setting. Sixty-eight acres of lawns, orchards and gardens surround the house. Around them stretches Phoenix Park, a 1,760 acres the biggest municipal park in Europe, twice the size of New York's Central Park and far more rustic.

Its towering stands of oak, beach and sycamore are at least a century old, and its vast meadows are of a green so bright they look Technicolored.

Cattle wander across the main road that slices through to the center of Dublin, and deer materialize in the twilight. Joggers, dog walkers, horseback riders, kite fliers, soccer players and strolling lovers dot the scene from dawn to dark.

A cattle most called a "ha-ha" keeps the cows and deer from straying onto the back lawn of the residence.

The only other houses in the park are those of the president of Ireland and the Papal Vicar.

All five Shannons are outdoorsy folk, and they are taking full advantage of their sumptuous spread. Their last home was one-eighth of an acre in Washington, D.C., where the Massachusetts-bred Shannon, author of a definitive history, "The American Irish," and books on Robert Kennedy and Watergate, was a newspaper man for 26 years. He is also director of the American Irish Foundation.

The ambassador, toggled in a sweat suit, runs the 1.3-mile perimeter of the grounds every morning before breakfast; he can clock a mile in eight minutes.

Mrs. Shannon, a "really passionate gardener," her husband said, spends many hours with Michael O'Donahue, the chief gardener, in the flower-cutting gardens, "The Pretty Garden," with its wall-enclosed formal layouts, the greenhouses and orchards. Mr. O'Donahue is planting more vegetables so that "we'll be entirely self-sufficient for food by next year except for meat and milk," Mrs. Shannon said.

The three Shannon boys explore their turf endlessly after school and on weekends. Their favorite playground is "Fairy Hill," an ivy-tangled mound hard by the pasture where Brogeen, the resident donkey, grazes.

Does Mrs. Shannon have a sense of rattling around in all this space? "Well no," she replied. "The boys have their school friends to sleep over a lot, and after all, there are 17 children from 2 to 16 years old around the place." Fourteen of them are offspring of the staff, which includes Dennis Buckley, the manager-butler, and his wife Maeve, the social secretary; two cooks, two maids, a laundress, five gardeners and the chauffeur, Gerald Nocter.

The atmosphere of the house, although elegant, is warm, with fresh, light colors and a lavish use of chintzes throughout the draperies and upholstery. Comfortable overstuffed chairs and sofas are mixed with 18th-century English and Irish

antiques and reproductions. Works of art are gifts to the residence or are on loan through the State Department from American museums.

The Shannons' life style is livelier and more informal than that of their five immediate predecessors, all of whom were millionaires. Maeve Buckley said, "There's never, no never, been the Shannons' kind of entertainment before, and they've opened up the mansion to all kinds of people who've never been invited here before."

Groups of old people from Dublin have come to a series of teas, and teenagers from "traveling families" (once called "tinkers") whom Mrs. Shannon met at a training center in west Ireland paid a return visit.

The ambassador and his wife prefer small, sit-down dinners for 16 or 20 guests of buffet luncheons to mass cocktail parties and receptions. The biggest bash by far, a few days after their arrival, was for 200 labor leaders from the U.S., Canada and Ireland.

The Shannons do not feel a rupture with their former life back home for many reasons. Among them are shared language and culture, family ties and the years in Washington, socializing with foreign diplomats and American State Department people. "It would have been very different if we had come here from Kansas City," Mrs. Shannon said.

**Houston cops have shootout with fleas**

HOUSTON (AP) — When Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell recently said his department could use a good housekeeping, he was probably speaking figuratively about scandals that have rocked the department in recent years.

But after learning that the building where officers do their practice shooting is flea-infested, Caldwell said he was "determined to see that our main problem this time is fleas."

Police officers were warned Tuesday to avoid the range un-

til the pests are eradicated.

"They can shoot if they want to fight the fleas," said officer Tom Hrobar, who is in charge of the firing range. "We've tried to fight them but sprays aren't doing any good."

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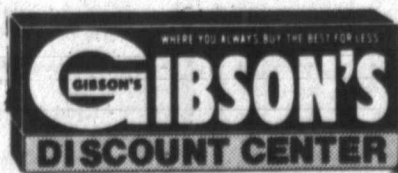


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