



## Egypt suggests six-point peace plan

### Withdrawal from Arab areas by Israel included

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt released a new six-point peace plan today calling for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and insisting that East Jerusalem return to Arab control.

Ahmed Maher, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, said there would be no elaboration on the written text. "We have no comment on the proposals," Maher told reporters. "I think when you read them you will find them very clear." The proposals were delivered

to the Israeli government earlier in the day by U.S. Ambassador Samuel W. Lewis in preparation for a meeting of Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers in London in two weeks.

There was no immediate reaction from Israeli officials. But the conservative newspaper Maariv termed the Egyptian proposal "a non-starter." "It's hard to assume that President Sadat will find even one person in Israel who can accept the peace plan as it is," Maariv said. But it said "if the Egyptian proposal does not de-

mand that Israel obligate itself to anything as a precondition to the London conference, then the government is obligated to consider any proposal or idea in any plan, even the most fanciful."

It appeared certain Israel would reject the plan, but Vice President Walter F. Mondale said after his return to Washington that he was "quite positive" the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers would meet with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in London.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said in an ABC television interview Tuesday that his cabinet would decide at its weekly meeting Sunday whether to send Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to London.

The plan calls for a transition period to ensure a peaceful and orderly transfer of authority. Israel's military government, which now administers the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, would be "abolished at the outset of the transitional period," the plan says.

Jordan would then supervise the administration of the West Bank and Egypt would supervise the Gaza Strip. Actual administration would be carried out by "freely elected representatives of the Palestinian people." The plan pointedly omits any reference to the Palestine Liberation Organization, with which Israel refuses to negotiate.

The plan calls for the United Nations to "supervise and facilitate" Israeli withdrawal and the restoration of Arab control over the territories lost in the 1967 Middle East war.

Talks among Egypt, Jordan, Israel and representatives of the Palestinians would be conducted under the auspices of the United Nations. The talks, which apparently would take place before the transition period begins, would work out a timetable for Israeli withdrawal and details of the transitional government.

They would work out mutual security arrangements during and after the transition period and Egypt and Jordan would "guarantee that the security arrangements to be agreed upon will continue to be respected in the West Bank and Gaza."

### Work beginning on tax session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe held a quickie closed session with the lieutenant governor and the Speaker today as legislative attempts to cut taxes got under way.

There was no announcement of the meeting and none afterwards. "They (the lieutenant governor and speaker) slipped in his office and slipped out about an hour later," a spokesman for Briscoe said.

First public hearings on legislation to be considered at the July 10 special session were set during the afternoon. The 30-day session begins at noon next Monday, so there is virtually no time for legislators to prepare any new comprehensive tax relief proposals.

Briscoe has indicated, however, that he has been briefed on several proposals by his staff. The two House committees — ways and means and constitutional amendments — had orders from Speaker Bill Clayton today to talk about property taxes and a limitation on how much government can spend and tax.

Briscoe called the session Friday, saying its single objective "will be to construct a tax reduction and limitation program consistent with the long-range best interests of Texas."

The governor has not said what specific proposals he will allow legislators to consider. "I shall ask the Legislature to act on several items which can mean real tax benefits now and particularly in the future," he told a news conference Friday.

Early indications were that his tax reduction proposals would total some \$257 million a year. Staff members of the governor, speaker and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby also were expected to meet Wednesday in preparation for the third special session in Briscoe's six years in office.

Clayton told the ways and means committee to explore abolition of the state sales tax on utilities and the 10-cent state property tax and increasing the inheritance tax exemptions. Hobby favors passage of such proposals, but he says he has "serious doubts" about Briscoe's proposal to require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to enact a tax bill.

Sen. Frank Lombardino, D-San Antonio, has pre-filed a bill to eliminate the sales tax on utilities and to hike the inheritance tax exemptions. Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, also has offered a proposal to save Texans inheritance taxes, and he has proposed a constitutional amendment limiting increases in valuations of residential and nonresidential property.



Heading for the dirt

Bob Fowler grits his teeth as he hangs onto a steer's horns in the bulldogging event at Tuesday's edition of the Canadian rodeo. Fowler wrestled the steer to the ground seconds later. The last of the rodeo's

three performances will be at 8 tonight at the Rodeo Arena, north of Canadian on US 60. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## North Dakota, Minnesota hit by tornadoes, seven dead

By The Associated Press  
Tornadoes tore through small towns in Minnesota and North Dakota, killing seven people and injuring more than 60 others, authorities reported today. Gary, Minn., was hit by a twister about 3 a.m. today that left three dead. Four persons were killed in Elgin, N.D., by a twister that touched down Tuesday evening.

The tornado touched-and-skipped through the north quarter of town," Ray Staiger, North Dakota Disaster Emergency Service deputy director, said of Elgin. "It took some houses, mobile homes and a six-unit apartment. Phil Miller of disaster service said one of the victims was killed in a senior citizens housing unit, two others in their vehicle and the fourth while en route to Bismarck for treatment. Approximately 35 to 40 persons suffered minor injuries and were treated at the Elgin hospital. The victims at Gary included an infant, a teen-ager and an elderly man, according to Ruth Adkins, wife of police chief Myron Adkins and a volunteer at the town's emergency center. Authorities said 25 persons were injured. Five persons

were also injured in Fosston, about 30 miles to the northwest. "I would say it took probably a third of the town," said Mrs. Adkins. The names of all seven victims were withheld pending notification of relatives. Mrs. Adkins said the tornado ripped through the south part

of the town without warning, badly damaging homes and trailers. She said a nursing home was also hit. Gary has a population of about 300. Mrs. Adkins said her husband was sitting in his patrol car when the twister hit. "It picked up his car, slammed it down some feet

away," she said. Adkins was not injured. The night supervisor at St. Alexius Hospital at Bismarck, Helen Fischer, said one victim was listed in critical condition today and six others satisfactory. Approximately 35 to 40 persons suffered minor injuries and were treated at the Elgin hospital.

## Teachers contend they haven't been ignoring the 'three r's'

DALLAS (AP) — While many parents and educators across the country are calling for a move "back to basics" in education, teachers are responding that reading, writing and arithmetic never were neglected. In an informal survey at the National Education Association's 116th annual convention, many teachers said parents' misconceptions and their lack of contact with the schools have contributed to a mistaken belief

that education has moved away from stressing the basic skills. "I don't think we ever left the basics," said Jacquie D. Angle, a suburban Philadelphia teacher. "But what are the basics? People are saying we should return to the tree R's, which we never left, but remember this is 1978 and we can't go back to 1955." Although students are using calculators in math classes now, he said, that doesn't mean

they can't do simple computations themselves. Besides, he said, students today need to know how to use the calculator. Eddie L. Robinson, a suburban Baltimore teacher, agreed that education in the 1970s requires different approaches to the basics than were common 20 years ago. "When I was in the fifth grade, we had to recite the multiplication tables in front of the teachers to pass," he said. "They don't have to do that anymore. And that's where the confusion comes in."

Parents who ask children to recite the times tables and receive blank stares in return are likely to think that something's wrong in the classroom, Robinson said. "But rote memory is not the only way to teach anymore," he said. "The basics are still being taught, they always have been and always will be." Several teachers said that fundamental schools — those emphasizing a return to the old educational values — are not the only ones teaching basics. Those schools, which usually are started at parental request, differ from most public schools only because they stress such things as dress codes, discipline and patriotism, the teachers said.

### Accidents kill 49 during long weekend

By The Associated Press  
Traffic accidents during the long July 4 holiday weekend killed 49 persons in Texas, and motorcycle accidents were a leading killer, the Department of Public Safety reported today. Highway fatalities over the Friday night-through-Tuesday period had been estimated at 53. "Saturday was the worst day

with 17 killed," said DPS spokesman Jim Robinson. "It was really bad during the first part of the weekend, but things really turned around on us." Motorcycle accidents were responsible for 12 deaths, one-car accidents killed 11 persons, 10 died in two-car accidents, and seven pedestrians were killed. The others accidents involved other miscellaneous causes such as trains or bicycles. "It's the first time motorcycle accidents have been the leading cause," Robinson said.

More deaths occurred on city streets — 15 — than on any other type of road. The DPS said 12 persons were killed on U.S. state highways, nine on farm or ranch roads, five on both Interstate highways and city freeways and three on county roads.

### Reception planned for Senator John Tower

A reception honoring Senator and Mrs. John Tower will be at the Senior Citizen's Center from 2-3:30 p.m. Saturday. Warren Fatharee, the senator's re-election chairman for Gray County, announced the reception will be open to the public.

Senator Tower will discuss current issues and answer questions from the audience. The senator will talk on such subjects as the recent passage of Proposition 13 in California and its effect on Washington thinking. According to his record Tower has consistently voted conservatively on large expenditures.



John Tower

Tower is a ranking Republican on the Senate armed services committee; he serves on subcommittees for general procurement, military construction and stockpiles, and tactical aircraft; he is the second ranking Republican on the Senate banking, housing and urban affairs committee and the Senate ethics committee; he is a member of the joint committee of Congress on defense production; and serves on the Senate Republican policy committee.

Today's news:

Abby	5	Pampa's weather forecast is partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers in the afternoons and evenings.
Classified	8-9	Afternoons will be warm reaching the mid 90's, lowering to the upper 60's. Winds will be southerly 10-15 mph decreasing to 5-10 mph.
Comics	6	
Crossword	6	
Editorial	2	
Horoscope	6	
On The Record	4	
Sports	7	
Sylvia Porter	2	



### Golden horseshoe found

Chris Didway, eight — year — old son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Didway, was riding his bike with some friends this morning. They were riding under London Bridge when Chris spied something shining in the sun. It was the Golden Horseshoe. The treasure hunt was sponsored by Pampa merchants and the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association. Chris received a \$100 savings Bond and a box seat to all three rodeo performances. The box seat is valued at \$78.

(Pampa News Photo by John Price)



# 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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# Aid to Vietnam

Since California's voters gave overwhelming approval to a tax limitation measure — Proposition 13, the spender majority in Congress has been giving lip service to the concept of economical government.

The real test of the majority's intentions will come very soon when the House of Representatives votes on the Foreign Aid Appropriations bill.

If Congress is serious about cutting federal expenditures, it will slash billion of dollars from the foreign aid bill. It can begin by eliminating the \$1.5 billion President Carter is seeking for the International Development Agency.

U. S. Rep. Robin Beard of Tennessee recently pointed out that this \$1.5 billion is "a 93 per cent increase over last year's appropriation."

Where do the funds go? U. S. Rep. C. W. Bill Young of Florida stated in recent days the "the IDA of the World Bank is considering five loans for Communist Vietnam totaling \$160 million." He added this money "will be used to develop their coal industry, energy capabilities,

water control projects, etc." These loans are scheduled for repayment over a 50 year period with nothing to be repaid during the first 10 years and during the remaining 40 years only the principal is scheduled to be repaid. No interest is to be charged.

Understand what this means. The Carter administration plans to take money from American taxpayers and send it to Communist Vietnam through the agency of the International Development Association of the World.

Congressman Beard reports that last Sept. 30, in an interview with United Press International, the director of Vietnam's Central Bank, "boasted that the U. S. would pay his country \$4.75 billion in war reparations and that it would be accomplished — not directly, but indirectly through the IDA of the World Bank."

"Apparently the communist official was right. The indirect funding of Communist Vietnam is in the foreign aid bill now before the Congress. President Carter is responsible for this funding proposal."

One wonders how this reparations plan will sit with those who fought the

communists in Vietnam? And what about Americans who are paying 10 percent for a home construction loan? Won't they object to an interest free loan to communist foes of the United States?

This isn't the only devious deal in the foreign aid bill. Congressman Young has revealed that last year the U. S. sent 122,000 tons of wheat to India. The Indians turned around and shipped 100,000 tons of this to Vietnam. Rep. Young is of the view that this is "a subterfuge and an attempt to send U. S. foreign aid to Vietnam indirectly through India in order to circumvent the expressed opposition of Congress to sending aid to Vietnam."

The indirect aid to Vietnam is only one reason for slashing the foreign aid bill. This bill is riddled with proposals hurtful to the U. S. interest. For example, Venezuela, which joined other OPEC nations in gouging America on oil prices, will receive \$164 million in foreign aid this year.

If members of Congress don't eliminate the wasteful foreign aid spending, the voters will know who ought to be eliminated at the polls in November.



Pampa Chamber of Commerce  
Pampa, Texas

To Whom It May Concern:  
We are staying this evening in our motor home at your Hobart Street Park and just want you to know how much we appreciate this privilege.

We have criss-crossed your state many times and will always remember Pampa and its very real hospitality to travelers.

Sincerely,  
Al and Dottie Brewer  
721 W. Luke  
Phoenix, Az. 85013

Dear Editor:

If the Legislature is called into session common cause urges you to frame the rules of procedure in such a way as to maximize public input and careful deliberation during the session. There should be full public hearings — including possibly hearings around the state, written committee reports, adequate time between meetings to allow for full consideration of testimony and debate, and studies and comment on the impact any proposed taxing change will have on existing state programs. In addition to the careful scrutiny proposals should receive in committee, any amendments to tax bills made on the floor should be filed for 24 hours until comment can be made on their fiscal impact. Such procedures will help ensure responsible decision making. A special session conducted in haste could have grave consequences for Texas.

Hugh Spitzer  
Chairman  
Common Cause of Texas  
Editor's Note: the above is a copy of a mailgram sent to speaker Clayton and Lieutenant Governor Hobby.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Wednesday, July 5, the 186th day of 1978. There are 179 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare its independence from Spain.

On this date:  
In 1798, Napoleon Bonaparte captured the Egyptian port of Alexandria.  
In 1830, the French occupied the North African city of Algiers.

In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.  
In 1914, during World War II, diplomatic relations were broken between Britain and the Vichy government in France.

In 1960, Sen. Lyndon Johnson announced he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.  
In 1976, Jose Lopez Portillo was elected president of Mexico, succeeding Luis Escheverria.

Ten years ago: a British vegetable shop operator who made a solo voyage around the world in a sailboat, Alec Rose, was knighted by Queen Elizabeth.

Five years ago: The United States decided against sending an ambassador to Uganda after President Idi Amin upset diplomatic protocol by wishing President Richard Nixon a speedy recovery from the Watergate affair.

One year ago: The army in Pakistan seized power in a bloodless coup that ousted Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Today's birthdays: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is 69 years old. Julie Nixon Eisenhower is 30, former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is 76.

Thought for today: If I listen, I have the advantage. If I speak, others have it — an Arabic saying.

# OPINION PAGE

## Will Bell go

Just for the fun of it, let's look at two situations

1. A newspaper reporter uncovers a pack of scoundrels operating like leeches off the public. He steps on a few toes along the way, prints the names of some high moguls who have been caught with their fingers in the cookie jar and finds as a result that he has a summons from the judge.

The judge says that the job is not complete, that the police have need of some information. They would like to have the names of those people who supplied that information to the reporter. Then, see, the police could go to those people and say you will cooperate with us, won't you? Etc., etc.

The reporter politely declines the judge's invitation to help, saying that he couldn't break a promise. He had told his informers that he would not divulge their names. He knew that if he did he might put their welfare in jeopardy. The judge says shame on you, cites him for contempt and throws him in the cooler.

2. The FBI is hard on the trail of a covey of people of questionable character and loyalty. It lathers information from people who know these suspects and finally goes to court with its case. The judge says that there is reason that 24 of these informants be made known to the defendants' attorneys.

Attorney General Griffin Bell, who makes the big decisions for the Justice Department, sent word along in a manner

after the newspaper reporter) that he simply couldn't do that. It would undermine the confidence of the FBI forever.

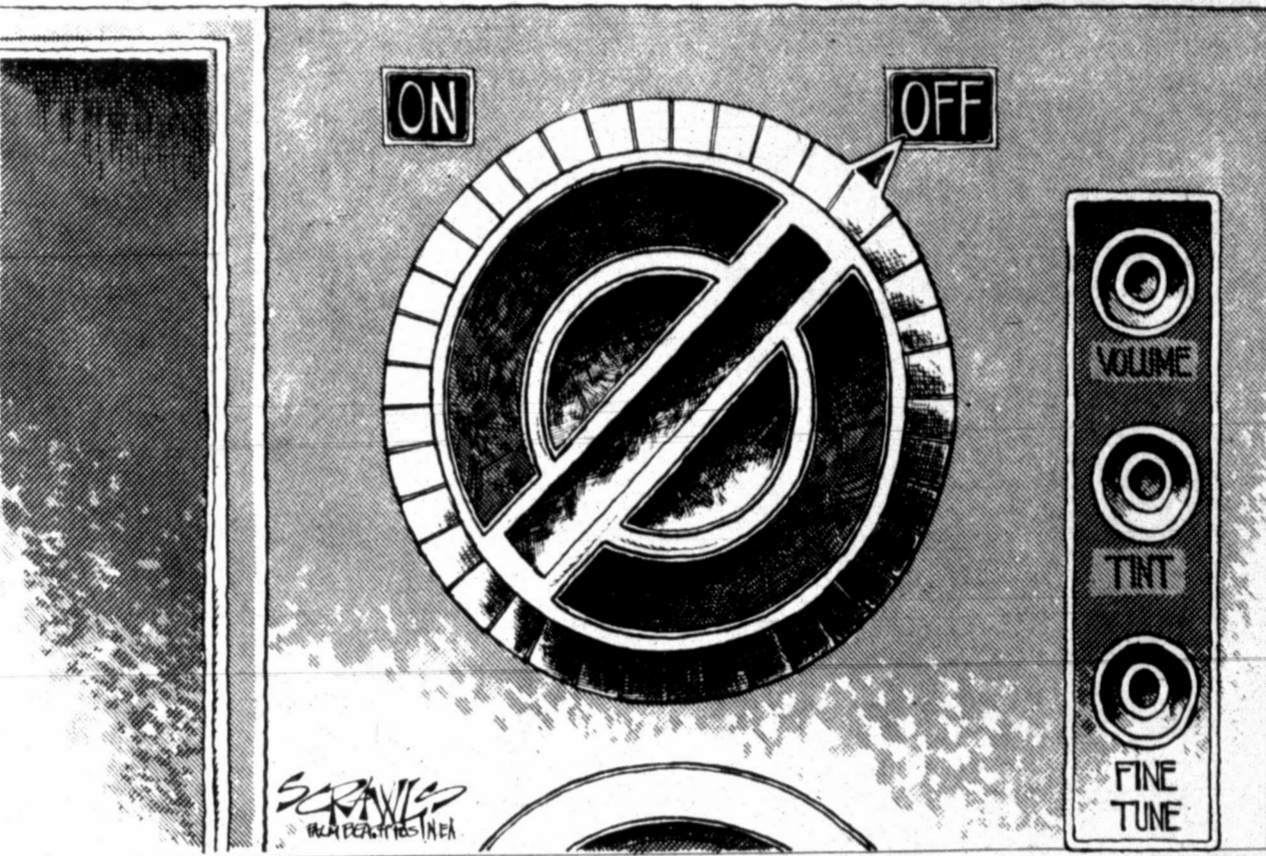
That being the case, said the judge, then Mr. Bell stands to be cited for contempt. The Justice Department called on the U. S. Supreme Court for help. Tell that lower court, said the department, that Mr. Bell does not have to do this and so. But the court wouldn't listen and didn't hear, and Mr. Bell stood to be cited for contempt.

Right now, the Justice Department's lawyers are burning midnight oil drafting legal arguments trying to tell the good judge why Mr. Bell should not be thrown in jail.

That's the same route that attorneys for William Fahr of the Los Angeles Times took last year. And the same route that others took before him. And almost to a man, they all ended in the clinker until the judge decided that they either had learned their lesson or were too bull-headed, anyhow, to learn.

So, what's the difference?  
They shuffle newsmen off to jail because they won't reveal their sources. And just the other day the Supreme Court decided that police could go on fishing expeditions in any newsmen in the country.

It's getting to be a dangerous business. It will be interesting to see if Mr. Bell gets similar and proper accommodations.



The Sure Cure for TV Violence



## Paul Harvey

### The tea bag tax revolt

The very day Californians were scheduled to vote on the Proposition 13 tax limit, seven California hospitals announced that they were spending 1.4 million taxpayer dollars researching the sex habits of a thousand California couples.

No wonder taxpayer everywhere are in revolt!

In 1973 then Gov. Ronald Reagan of California tried to lead a taxpayer revolt. He proposed something called "Proposition One," which would have limited the amount the state could collect in taxes. But his proposal was defeated at the polls 46 percent to 54 percent.

The Reagan idea was picked up by some other states and narrowly defeated. We were not quite ready for a taxpayer revolt in 1973.

We're ready now.

California's Proposition 13 may or may not be the ways to go. Much taxpayer resentment relates to federal waste and federal income taxes.

The untimely allocation of \$1.4 million for California hospitals to study the sex lives of a thousand couples represented an HEW appropriation of federal tax money. But voters, fed up with "government extravagance" per se, are ready to vote against the tax-and-spend philosophy wherever.

And by the way, in addition to the \$1.4 million this kiss-and-tell sex survey silliness is costing, imagine all the government paper-pushers involved in such a project.

Significant taxpayer votes are upcoming in Massachusetts and Utah, Washington and Maine, Hawaii and South Dakota, Illinois and Georgia, Texas and Florida — and everywhere the "teabag" is becoming a symbol of resistance to taxes.

Colorado's State Legislature last year put a 7 percent ceiling on the rate at which state spending could increase, but that gesture, if indicative, was less dramatic than California's new "declaration of independence." A mandatory rollback is

something any taxpayer can understand and appreciate.

Proposition 13 attacked a specific tax — the property tax — probably because property taxes are higher in California than elsewhere.

But the man behind the taxpayer revolt in California, retired businessman Howard Jarvis, is now taking his crusade to the nation.

"Politicians won't do it," says Jarvis. "You can't trust them to do anything to reduce taxes."

And understandably, the number of people on government payrolls plus the numbers on welfare are now such a huge voting bloc that no elected official could possibly turn his back on that army and survive. The counterattack must be led by taxpayers.

And they have been lying down and allowing themselves to be walked on until one man stood up.

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## What's wrong with labor

Wall Street Journal

Organized labor is mourning the failure of its pet labor law "reform" bill to get through the Senate last week. But, in our view, it has even greater cause to worry about events in Las Vegas this week, where a major public employee union is declaring war on the taxpayers.

Labor's present weakness, and particularly the weakness of the AFL-CIO, does not derive from legal inhibitions against union organizing, which the "reform" bill was supposed to relieve. The National Labor Relations Act and its creation, the National Labor Relations Board, offer unions the protections they need to obtain fairly conducted elections and to represent their members.

If labor is to solve its problems — and we are not wholly unsympathetic to its efforts — it would fare better by looking inward rather than trying to win more and more legal assistance. Having said that, we would have to say that what it sees when it looks inward might prove to be rather frightening.

Labor's slippage, of course, has been well documented. It lost 54 percent of its secret ballot elections last year. It now loses over 75 percent of decertification elections, which have tripled in number in the last decade. Union members are a declining share of the work force, down to something over one-fifth.

Labor leaders have suffered even more in public esteem. Various polls show, that have politicians. In some cases, the low esteem is deserved. The Teamsters are not part of the AFL-CIO, but the gangster elements to be found in that union cast a sinister reflection on labor generally. The unnecessarily protracted coal strike last winter could be traced in part to inept leadership of the United Mine Workers, although management and government are not blameless either.

We suspect, however, that the difficulties of organized labor in getting workers to sign a union card has other causes. The very success of the labor movement in the U.S. may be one. The mere threat of unionization has caused many nonunion employers to enrich pay and benefits to their workers, which means that many workers draw union pay without paying union dues.

But the most serious problem facing labor, we think, is on display at the convention of State, County and Municipal Employees in Las Vegas this week. The AFSCME, led by Jerry Wurf, recently became the largest AFL-CIO union. Public employee unions are the fastest growing segment of organized labor.

In Las Vegas, Mr. Wurf's union is focusing on how it can defeat the taxpayer revolt, which of course aims to cut back on public expenditure. Public employee unions are organizing to use their political muscle and make budget cuts unpleasant through strikes and slowdowns. The only trouble

with that, from the AFL-CIO's point of view, is that union members are taxpayers too.

This presents the AFL-CIO with a dilemma. Workers in the private sector are suffering from inflation. A major cause of inflation, and the direct cause of rising taxation, is expansion of the public sector. Should the AFL-CIO push for more public sector jobs and benefits at the expense of private sector employees? Or should it try to restrain the public sector on behalf of private employees?

There is no easy answer. With George Meany so far advanced in years, we suspect that the AFL-CIO may someday soon become a battle-ground between these two competing interests as new forces seek to assume leadership of the union. If the public employees win, the federation will move further than it already has toward Washington-based centrism that has little to offer the factory worker in Atlanta. And a federation dominated by such unionists would be likely to try to hold the private sector unions by catering to their worst instincts — the urge for import protections.

While all of us probably have particular blind spots, private labor unions have by and large been a powerful force against statism. They have done much better than business corporations, for example, in opposing wage and price controls. Because watching how unions are treated abroad gives them a quick understanding of what freedom is all about, they have been a sturdy force in foreign policy. Along with the historical contribution to the welfare of workers, these are powerful arguments for strong, healthy unionism.

The solution to labor's dilemma may ultimately be a schism between private and public employee unionism. It would be better if the AFL-CIO faced up to its internal conflicts and contradictions sooner rather than later.

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## Your money's worth

### Your increased protection against a broker's failure

Sylvia Porter

Q. Are you up to date on how much protection you, an investor in securities, would have if the brokerage firm through which you are trading were to fail?

A. Double the total you had until President Carter recently signed into law several amendments to the 1970 Securities Investor Protection Act. Your total protection is now up to \$100,000; and your coverage for any cash which your broker holds in your name has, within this limit,

also been doubled from \$20,000 to \$40,000.

Thus, if you had \$50,000 in securities and \$50,000 in cash with a bankrupt broker, you would get back all of your securities, but you might receive back only \$40,000 of your cash.

Q. Any other improvements in favor of investors?

A. Yes, other amendments now assure that you generally will get back, within the

new limits, exactly what you owned when your broker failed — and get it back quickly. Under the old law, you might have received cash in lieu of the securities you held, and you probably would have been compelled to wait longer to receive your holdings than you will under the new procedures.

Q. How does this protection of accounts operate?

A. It is managed by the Securities Investor Protection Corp., or SIPC, a federally chartered group consisting of most registered broker-dealers. SIPC was created in 1970, after a frightening pile-up of brokerage firm failures. Its members maintain a customer account protection fund of more than \$150 million.

SIPC's members finance the fund by paying an annual assessment of 1/2 of 1 percent of their gross revenues from the securities business. This assessment drops when the fund exceeds its \$150 million target. Since the fund now contains more than \$160 million, in 1979 its members will pay only a \$25 administrative fee.

Q. Are all firms automatically members?

A. No. Firms not automatically SIPC members are those dealing exclusively in mutual funds, life insurance and variable annuities; investment company advisers; foreign brokerage houses.

Q. What happens when a SIPC member firm is near failure?

A. SIPC will apply to the appropriate court for the appointment of a trustee. Once appointed, the trustee will notify all of the firm's customers by letter and through newspaper ads that the firm is being liquidated.

All customers must file claims with SIPC within a certain time span (usually 30 to 60 days) to receive full protection. Filing is

easy and SIPC's policy on accepting legitimate claims is lenient.

You, the customer, are sent a short, simple claim form.

"Even if they don't return the form but only send back a note saying, 'That dirty so — and — so stole my money and I want that broker to send it back!' SIPC will consider this equal to filing a claim." Securities & Exchange Commission senior special counsel Robert Millstone explained to my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer.

The trustee completes open securities transactions, returns and securities which the broker has in your name, divides up all other customer property on a pro-rated basis, and finally settles customer claims up to the new protection limits. It is possible, therefore, to have holdings exceeding \$100,000 and still have complete coverage.

During the eight years that SIPC has been operating, 129 member firms have failed — with their liquidations involving about 105,000 customers and claims totaling \$279 million.

Of the 105,000 customers, only 172 had claims which topped the old limits of \$50,000 per account and \$20,000 in cash. Their losses totaled \$3.3 million.

Q. How do you get maximum protection?

A. You could limit the holdings you place with one broker to the maximum protection of \$100,000. Or you could set up separate accounts — one for you, one for your spouse, a third for each of your children. Each of these accounts would be covered for \$100,000.

As one illustration of protection, if you had your spouse had no children, you could have \$300,000 of protection, just by establishing two individual brokerage accounts and one joint account.

## Berry's World



"If the government can't spend all the money it gets, obviously some of us are just not doing our jobs!"

News watch

**DETROIT (AP)** — United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser says the filibuster has hurt organized labor, and he's calling for a change in the rules.

Under present Senate rules, it takes a three-fifths majority to end the long debates known as filibusters. At one time a two-thirds majority was needed. Fraser, in remarks for the NAACP convention in Portland, Ore., said Tuesday that a simple majority should suffice to cut off debate. Legislation favored by unionists was sent back to committee last month after attempts to break a filibuster failed.

**NATCHITOCHE, La. (AP)** — General Motors and a local car dealership have been ordered to refund more than \$8,000 to a Shreveport man who bought an Oldsmobile with a Chevrolet engine.

The decision by Judge R. B. Williams Monday is believed to be the first of its kind in connection with the Chevrolet engines which GM said last year it put into 128,000 Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Buicks. In an out-of-court settlement with Michigan and 46 other states, GM agreed to rebate \$200 to each customer involved and to provide a three-year guarantee covering the drive train of their automobile.

**BAYONNE, N.J. (AP)** — Authorities said an 18-year-old Bayonne man who lost at least part of eight fingers when a firecracker exploded in his hand was in satisfactory condition at Bayonne Hospital.

Marcelo Errazuriz was lighting an M-80 in the apartment of a friend, Lisa Dalletto, shortly before midnight on Monday. Family members cautioned him to stop, but the fuse ignited. Errazuriz tried to extinguish the fuse and push the explosive away when it exploded, police said.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Department of Transportation is no longer threatening 14 states with loss of federal highway funds for failing to enforce highway truck weight laws.

The department said Tuesday the states now are making a "good faith effort" to comply. State officials have presented the Federal Highway Administration with plans for increasing the number of weighing stations and the number of en-

forcement personnel. The states are Alabama, Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Maine, Massachusetts, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and South Dakota.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Secret Service feels the information it receives about potentially dangerous individuals is so inadequate in some cities that it has recommended against presidential visits.

The agency director, H. Stuart Knight, refused through a spokesman to name the cities. But he said it's part of an overall decline in the quality and quantity of intelligence information. The Secret Service says it's getting less than half the intelligence it did five years ago. Knight first mentioned the problem to a Senate Judiciary subcommittee last summer, but said last week there has been no improvement since.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A research organization is asking two congressional subcommittees to investigate FBI use of the news media.

Morton H. Halperin, director of the Center for National Security Studies, cited the bureau's use of an unwitting radio reporter to gather information about the 1973 American Indian occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D. The incident was described in an FBI memo obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. Halperin wrote to Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure, and Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The FBI is offering \$20,000 in informant's fees for information leading to the arrest of two anti-Castro Cuban exiles wanted in connection with a 2-year-old murder case.

The bureau, investigating the assassination of onetime Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier, says it's looking for Jose Dionisio Suarez and Virgilio Paz. The bureau said it would pay \$10,000 for information on each of the men. Letelier, a former cabinet officer in Chile, was killed Sept. 21, 1976 when his car exploded on a Washington street.

# Supermarket prices continue climb, but slowed down in June

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
Supermarket prices continued their steady climb in June, although an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows the rate of increase declined slightly. Grocery bills at the beginning of July were almost 6 percent higher than they were at the start of the year.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The latest survey showed the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in eight cities during June, rising an average 1.6 percent. The bill decreased at the checklist store in five cities, down an average of 1.8 percent. On an overall basis, the total at the checklist stores went up about a third of a percent during June. That compared with an increase of half a percent in each of the two preceding months.

Meats once again led the list of items going up in price. The

cost of a pound of chopped chuck, for example, increased at the checklist store in eight cities last month. At the start of July, the average price of a pound of chopped chuck at the stores surveyed by the AP was \$1.39, compared to \$1.03 at the beginning of January.

Eggs, in contrast, went down again. The price of a dozen medium, Grade-A eggs declined at the checklist store in eight cities. The average price of a dozen eggs has dropped from 76 to 62 cents in the first six months of the year.

Comparing prices today with those at the start of 1978, the AP found that the marketbasket bill was up at the checklist store in every city, rising an average of 5.7 percent.

The government has predicted that food costs alone will increase 8 to 10 percent this year and the Agriculture Department says most of the increase already has occurred. Prices paid to farmers have been rising sharply and went up at an annual rate of almost 20 percent in the one-month period from mid-May to mid-June. The increases for such key items as livestock and grains have eased, however, and the USDA says farm prices are expected to decline later this year.

The drops do not mean there will be any long-term, substantial break in the price of beef. "Shrinking cattle inventories and declining beef supplies will prevent producer prices from dropping to the depressed lev-

els of the past two years," said Howard W. Hjort, chief economist for the USDA. "This should preclude any substantial declines ... for the balance of the year," he added.

A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed fewer increases during June than during May. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases:

	May	June
Up	31.3	28.0
Down	21.4	22.5
Unchanged	42.9	46.2
Unavailable	4.4	3.3

## Pampans participate in 'Texas' musical

The musical drama "TEXAS", written by Pulitzer prize winner Paul Green, is entering its thirteenth season at the Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon.

## Dancing class set at Borger

Frank Phillips College is offering Aerobic Dancing on Tuesdays and Thursdays from July 11 to August 17, morning sessions from 9 to 10 a.m. and evening sessions from 7 to 8 p.m. Margaret Daughtery will instruct the classes which will be limited to a 15 member enrollment.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the over-all total.

Among the 140 company members are three Pampans: Leigh Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrett and granddaughter of Mrs. W.S. Dixon, 809 N. Gray; Heather Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson, 1120 Terrace, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simpson, 1344 Hamilton; and Kristen Largin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Largin, 1320 Garland, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simpson.

The play will be performed nightly except Sunday until August 26, with a special performance on July 2. For ticket information write: "TEXAS", Box 268, Canyon, Texas or call 806-665-2182.

# Drilling report

**Intentions to drill:**  
**GRAY** - Panhandle, East - Floyd A. Naylor - Carpenter No. 1 - 230' E & 230' W lines of Sec. 25, 26, H&GN - PD 2300  
**HEMPHILL** - Matheys Ranch (Tankers) Amarex, Inc. - CONATSER No. 183-3 1320' N & 1330' E lines of Sec. 182, 41, H&TC - PD 2300  
**HEMPHILL** - Hemphill Granite Wash - Kerr-McCee Corporation - Norris No. 5 - 2300' F & 600' W lines of Sec. 4, 1, H&GN - PD 11,200  
**LIPSCOMB** - Lower Morrow, Wildcat - Lear Petroleum Corporation - Ingle No. 1 - 1800' N & 800' W lines of Sec. 1894, 43, H&TC - PD 8,400  
**LIPSCOMB** - Wildcat - ONG Exploration, Inc. - Schneider Gas Unit No. 2 - 735' F & 500' W lines of Sec. 21, 55, W P & 330' W lines of Sec. 13, H&GN - PD 9,800  
**LIPSCOMB** - Kellin, Texas (Oil) - Texas West Oil & Gas Corporation - Kellin No. 1 - 900' F & 600' W lines of Sec. 133, 43, H&TC - PD 7,600  
**OCHILTREE** - Wildcat - Newbourne Oil Company - Clark No. 1 - 900' E & 1800' F lines of Sec. 34, 13, T&NO - PD 9,000  
**OCHILTREE** - Northrup (Cleveland) - Newbourne Oil Company - Tregellas "A" No. 1 - 467' S & 2150' W lines of Sec. 448, 43, H&TC - PD 8,000  
**WHEELER** - Panhandle - Dilly Production Company - McCabe No. 2 - 2310' F & 2010' E lines of Sec. 47, 13, H&GN - PD 2300  
**WHEELER** - Panhandle Osborne Area - Dilly Production Company - Mitchell No. 2 - 1654' F & 330' W lines of Sec. 25, 13, H&GN - PD 2300  
**WHEELER** - Wheel Pan-Granite Wash - Helmerich & Payne, Inc. - Lassiter Estate Unit No. 1 - 290' F & 11,800' E lines of Sec. 28, 4, H&GN - PD 6100 - Amended  
**WHEELER** - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Northern Natural Gas Company - Heley No. 1 - 147' S & 1867' E lines of Sec. 47, 81 M-1, H&TC - PD 15,100  
**Completions:**  
**CARSON** - Panhandle, West - Burnett Corporation - Poling No. 3A-22 - Sec. 22 V. J. TTRB - Comp. 4-78 - PVT 2200 MCF-D - Peris Open Hole 2180' - 2500' TD 2300  
**HANSFORD** - Hansford (Hepler) - Horizon Oil & Gas Company of Texas - Sanders "A" No. 1 - Sec. 100, 45, H&TC - Comp. 4-19-78 - PVT 15,800 - Gor. 3,333 - Peris 6228' - 6240' - TD 6510  
**HEMPHILL** - Humphreys (Douglas) - McCulloch Oil Corporation of Texas - Matheys Ranch No. 25 - Sec. 1518 - J Flowers Survey - Comp. 1-27-78 - PVT 12,800 MCF - Peris 7802' - 7100' - PSTD 7204  
**OCHILTREE** - Cambridge (Morrow Upper) - Newbourne Oil Company - Daniel "A" No. 1 - Sec. 488, 43, H&TC - Comp. 6-16-78 - 1450 MCF-D - Peris 7208' - 7430' - PSTD 7540  
**Plugged Wells:**  
**HEMPHILL** - Achilles (Douglas) - Tennessee Oil Company - Janel, Andrew J. No. 1 - 1100' - Sec. 190, 41, H&TC - Plugged 12-26-77 - TD 1714' - Dry

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**CASEY'S SHADOW**  
PG - Walter Mathau - PG  
TWIN

**Top of Texas**  
Open 8:45 - Show 9:30  
Now Showing -

**"ROLLING THUNDER"**  
WILLIAM DEVANE  
LINDA HAYNES  
TOMMY LEE JONES  
Color

SIDE TWO -  
"THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTY WATER FOX"  
Starring: George Segal  
PG - PLUS - PG

**Mother, Jugs & Speed**  
PG

## Foreign oil in Texas refining up

**DALLAS** — According to "78 Facts About Texas Oil and Gas" only about half of current crude oil running through Texas refineries comes from Texas wells. Foreign oil accounts for approximately 41.5 percent and 9 percent from other states.

Featuring the operations and performance of the Texas petroleum industry, 78 facts gives statistics in eight industry categories: general, offshore, drilling, production, refining, processing, employment, economics, and taxation.

Copies of 78 Facts may be obtained on request to the Association, 1341 W. Mockingbird Lane, Suite 1111-E, Dallas, 75427. It is free of charge.

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Pampa's Finest Department Store  
Coronado Center

JULY 05 78

## On the record

### Police report

Monday — Steven Ray Thornton, 433 Hazle, reported that six suspects tried to enter his residence by attempting to break down the door. When the officers had arrived all of the suspects had left. A second attempt was made to enter the house and the officer pursued them, but was unable to catch them.

A police unit observed a vehicle parked on private property at 515 W. Foster. While the officer was issuing a citation he observed what appeared to be marijuana and assorted pipes for smoking, in the vehicle. Richard Baker Wiley, 19, Miami, and Glen Dale Mercer, 17, were placed under arrest and charged with possession of marijuana. They were booked into the city jail.

Howard Buckingham, employee of Mojaves Oil Co., 821 W. Brown St. reported that sometime between July 2 and 7:45 a.m. on July 3 an unknown person gained entry into the Mojave warehouse causing approximately \$5 damage to the lock. Complainant observed that nothing appeared to be missing. Investigation continues.

A 1969 Chevrolet, driven by Cynthia Green, Borgers, was east bound on a marked lane in a private parking lot on the 1100 block North Hobart, was struck by a 1974 Oldsmobile driven by Ignacio Vargas, 201 Thut. Vargas was southeast bound cutting through marked parking spaces, and failed to yield the right of way.

Lyndell Anderson, 1000 W. McCullough, reported that sometime between 12 p.m. on July 2 and 11:45 a.m. on July 3 an entry was made into an unlocked garage. Anderson reported that a red 10 drawer tool chest containing an assortment of tools valued at \$500 was taken. The investigation continues.

A 1976 Ford driven by John Savage, 613 Bradley, was backing from a parked position and struck a 1966 Plymouth driven by Leonard Lane, 720 N. Dwight, who was east bound in the 600 block of West Foster.

A 1975 AMC driven by William Potter, 832 E. Brunon, backing form a parked position striking a 1972 Ford driven by Mark Craig, Pampa who was southbound on Ballard St. Potter was cited for improper backing.

Rex Taylor, 2905 Rosewood, reported that between June 29 and July 2 someone entered his place of residence, while he was out of town. The subject took \$5 from the bedroom and rummaged through the other rooms. No value was put on the damage done.

The police department responded to 42 calls in a 24 hour period.

On Tuesday July 4, police responded to an accident at 1504 W. Kentucky, in the Leisure

Lodge Parking Lot. The owners of the vehicle was Valentin Morin and Jackie Lynn Furnish.

There was an accident at the intersection of Hobart and Francis. A 1969 Ford LTD driven by Nannie C. Garmon, 930 E. Campbell, was stopped for a red light and John R. McKee, 418 and one-half Hill St., driving a 1965 Oldsmobile struck the rear end of Garmon's vehicle. McKee was given a citation for following too closely. Jethco Doyle Little, 606 N. Nelson St., reported that someone had stolen a Pace 23 channel citizens band radio from his vehicle parked at the Lamplighter Ret, Tying St. The radio was valued at \$50.

Jimmy Allen, 1104 N. Starkweather, reported a burglary of a Coca Cola machine at the Gulf Station, 1901 N. Hobart. Allen said he had received a call from someone who had witnessed the incident. An unknown amount of money was taken from the machine in addition to approximately \$20 that was taken from the cash box.

Tom C. Wyatt, 701 N. Banks, reported a break into an automobile parked at the Kerr McGee Service Station, 1801 N. Hobart. A 1978 Dodge camper was parked beside his place of business and an unknown person broke the vent window to gain entry into the vehicle. A .38 caliber Smith and Wesson automatic pistol was stolen from under the drivers seat along with an envelope that contained eight one hundred dollar bills.

An unknown amount of percodian pills were also taken.

A 1973 Mack R-600, driven by Ralph Vanortwick, 201 N. Nelson, was being backed from parked position on the roadway of the 900 block South Hobart at a controlled intersection, struck a 1973 Chevrolet driven by Garlin Tivis, White Deer. Tivis was stopped behind the truck.

A 1978 Ford C-100 driven by Dan Wesley Sullins, 2106 Williston, was going north in the 1400 block of North Duncan and the 300 block of East Harvester, when he struck a 1977 Mercury driven by Eveyvin Rigler, Route 2; Pampa. Rigler had the right of way. The Sullins vehicle made a complete 180 degree turn and struck a 1977 Dodge driven by Clifford Martindale, 700 E. 15th. Martindale was stopped at the controlled intersection at Duncan. Those taken to the hospital were Dan Sullins, 29; Evelyn Rigler, 20 and her two month old baby, Elizabeth Rigler. Also taken to the hospital were Clifford Martindale, 51 and Melvin Martindale, 12. The subjects were treated and released from the hospital. Sullins was cited for failure to yield to the right of way at a controlled intersection.

Police responded to 47 calls in a 24 hour period.

### Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department answered five calls July 4. Fireworks were the cause of all the fires. At 4:05 p.m. Marvin Finney of 1704 Alcock had a hole burned in the roof of his home.

Five miles north on highway 70 a grass fire was reported by Bobby Morrow at 9:05 p.m. At

9:10 p.m. a grass fire was reported three miles east of town near the Santa Fe right-of-way. Two acres of grass land belonging to Jim Greene burned at 9:25 p.m.

At 10:35 p.m. an alarm was answered at the 800 block of Tignor where one acre of grass burned. The owner is unknown.

### Mainly about people

Linda's Cut and Curl (Formerly Artistic) has a booth for rent. 665-2994. (adv.)

Dance... Friday July 7 to the F.C. Jones Band Bull Barn... 8 to 12. Sponsored by Flag Corp of Pampa High Band to help defray cost of new uniforms for Rose Bowl Parade. (adv.)

The High Adventure Explorer Post invites youth age 14 to 21 to attend an introduction to orienteering (reading a map and compass) and backpacking tomorrow at 7 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. This is to prepare for participation in a High Adventure Seminar, Oct. 13-15 in Lubbock.

The Top O' Texas O.E.S. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at

the Masonic Hall on West Kentucky.

White Deer — Mrs. Margaret Simmons will be honored at a coffee at 10 a.m. Saturday at the White Deer City Hall. All friends are invited. Mrs. Simmons will be moving to El Paso at the end of the month. She has been an employee of the city of White Deer since 1962 and the city secretary for the past seven years.

Cadet Billy R. Earles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Earles, Lefors, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kan. Earles is a student at West Texas State University. He and his wife, Cheri, live in Canyon.

### Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa: Wheat... \$2.80 bu; Corn... \$2.75 cwt; Soybeans... \$8.42 bu. The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation: Franklin Life... 27 37%; Ky-Cent. Life... 19% 19%; Southern Financial... 14% 13%; So. West Life... 18% 18%. The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

office of Schneider Harriet (stockman, inc. Beatrice Foods... 24 1/2; Cabot... 28 1/2; Celanese... 41; Citicorp... 49; DIA... 28 1/2; Getty... 28 1/2; Kerr-McGee... 42 1/2; Pennco... 28 1/2; Phillips... 21 1/2; PNA... 20 1/2; Southwestern Pub. Service... 14 1/2; Standard Oil of Indiana... 47 1/2; Texaco... 28 1/2.



NOT ONLY MUST summer barbecues suffer from shortages of steak and hamburger. Agriculture Department officials report that this year's Florida watermelon harvest is smaller and later than usual due to severe winter weather. But, these workers are trying to make up for lost time as they load trucks with watermelons for Northeast grocers.

## Independence Day was observed many ways

By JOHN BARBOUR  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Good day, America. You may have been wondering what happened on our 202nd birthday.

Well, in Cincinnati, they reenacted a Civil War battle which few will remember. In Boston, Arthur Fiedler led the Boston Pops through a splendid evening culminated by the "1812 Overture" by Tchaikovsky. About 25,000 to 30,000 people applauded wildly.

In Seattle, American Legion Post No. 1 couldn't come up with a parade because, a

### Oklahoma officers die in plane crash

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — State flags flew at half-mast Tuesday in honor of two Oklahoma Highway Patrol troopers and a military policeman who died in the recent crash of a Department of Public Safety plane, and officials said services for the three men have been scheduled.

Services for Ronnie D. Russell, 23, a Dallas native who was stationed at Fort Sill near here, are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday at New Post Chapel at the fort, with burial in Dallas.

Memorial services for trooper pilot Richard D. Oldaker, 33, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Central Baptist Church in Lawton, while services for trooper Ronald R. Alexander, 34, will be held at the First Baptist Church of Cache, with burial in the Cache Cemetery.

Investigators said the plane, which went down in a nearby dry river bed in Harmon County near the Texas border, apparently hit a power line before Monday's crash.

But, the investigators said they are still not certain why the plane was flying low enough to hit the wire, or even what it was doing in the air at that time.

spokesman said, interest wasn't what it once was.

Two years ago, America responded to its 200th birthday as a family. This year it seemed to revert, as perhaps it should, to a nation of families. This Fourth of July was less a celebration than a long weekend.

From the 15th floor of an apartment house in Manhattan, one could look down on 66th Street and see a fire engine frantically sounding its sirens at some 200 cars that clogged its way to answering an alarm. Children and adults in the cars were already late for a fireworks display over the Hudson River.

Two years ago, it seemed, we were all going in the same direction and no one got in anyone's way. Most of New York's holiday celebrations were washed out, including "Op Air 1978" — an aerial parade of antique and classic aircraft above New York Harbor. Two years ago it was the parade of tall ships.

Nevertheless, it was a terrific fireworks show over the river and with the Boston Pops playing on the television set, no one would have known it was not 1976. Except if it were, everyone would have been at the riverbank, not indoors.

It was, incidentally the 100th anniversary of the birthday of a man named George M. Cohan who wrote "Yankee Doodle Dandy," born on the Fourth of July.

A fireworks display at Candlestick Park, sponsored by the San Francisco Chronicle, was threatened until the last minute because the city said it could not afford the clean-up. Blame Proposition 13. At the eleventh hour, the cavalry came to the rescue. Police and firefighter's organizations pledged to pick up the sanitation costs.

In Bristol, R.I., about 20,000 people braved the wet, cold weather to attend what has been called the oldest Fourth of July parade in the nation.

### Hospital report

#### Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions  
Jane Belt, 525 Hazel.  
William Lynch, Lefors.  
Myrtle Coffey, 505 Powell.  
Laura M. Williams, Texoma, Ok.

Mack Jones, 533 Doucette.  
Alfredo M. Jimenez, 729 S. Ballard.

Dismissals  
Paula Finney, White Deer.  
Mary Savage, 2104 N. Dwight.  
Mary Douglass, 1148 Terrace.  
Concha Diaz, 626 N. Starkweather.

Mary Bybee, Pampa.  
Baby Girl Bybee, Pampa.  
Jo Edwards, 503 E. 19th.  
David Livingston, Lefors.  
Sue Campbell, 310 Canadian.  
Sercy Crawford, 536 Maple.  
Pamela Winters, Miami.  
Joseph Teague, 729 Denver.  
Laura Jernigan, 909 S. Somerville.  
Joy Wagner, Gruver.

William Henley, 1713 Buckler.  
Vernecia Jackson, 1117 Huff Rd.

Tuesday Admissions  
Rick Scrimshire, 2105 N. Wells.  
Reba Cade, White Deer.  
Genevieve Greene, 801 N. Frost.

Glenda Groves, Garland.  
Elizabeth Noblitt, 430 Lowry.  
Inez Bennett, Spearman.  
Roy Blanscet, 2108 N. Zimmers.

Ira Virden, 1518 N. Sumner.  
Erik Stubbs, McLean.  
Mildred Patten, 1100 S. Wells.  
Dismissals  
Alfredo M. Jimenez, 729 S. Ballard.  
Roy M. Soto, 318 Hazel.  
Mrs. Fannie Conley, 418 Harlem.  
Elsie Cunningham, 1018 N. Wells.

## Wink's Meat Market

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<p><b>STEAKETTES</b> For Chicken Fried Steak</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.39</p> <p>Lb. ....</p>	<p><b>IB&amp;B Sliced BACON</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.09</p> <p>Lb. ....</p>
<p>Wink's Market Made</p> <p><b>SAUSAGE</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.19</p> <p>Lb. ....</p>	<p>Frozen</p> <p><b>BEEF LIVER</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.90</p> <p>Lb. 8oz</p>
<p>Lean, Frozen</p> <p><b>BEEF PATTIES</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$4.25</p> <p>5 Lb. Box</p>	<p><b>27 LBS. BEEF PACK</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 6 Lb. Roast</li> <li>• 6 Lb. Lean Ground Beef</li> <li>• 5 Lb. Sirloin Steak</li> <li>• 5 Lb. Round Steak</li> <li>• 5 Lb. Total of T-Bone &amp; Club Steaks</li> </ul> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$34.95</p>

# Only half of teacher graduates get jobs

DALLAS (AP) — Slightly less than half of the teacher graduates who wanted jobs in public schools this year were able to find them, although a third of a million more teachers are needed to raise all schools to minimum quality levels, according to a National Education Association study released today.

"There is no shortage of teachers," said John Ryor, president of the 1.8-million member organization. "There is a shortage of the proper

standards, atmosphere and working conditions in which teachers must do an effective job of instruction."

If schools had reached what NEA considered minimum quality standards last year, however, there would have been nearly 336,000 fewer new graduates than needed to fill public school jobs, the report said.

NEA said the areas in which more teachers are needed include mathematics, science, vocational-technical subjects

and agriculture.

Despite the fact that teaching in public schools today frequently means coping with poor salaries, overcrowded classes, disinterested and unruly students and inadequate teaching materials, teacher candidates are seeking positions at a rate of two applicants for each opening, NEA reported.

In 1977, more than 164,000 new graduates were vying for about 85,000 positions. A year earlier, there were 185,000 graduates competing for about 94,000 spots, the survey said.

The lack of jobs in public education and the substandard conditions in many schools have contributed to a steady decline in the selection of teaching as a career, reported NEA, the nation's largest teacher organization. The study showed that 1977 was the fifth consecutive year that the number of teacher graduates declined.

About nine percent of the teachers surveyed by the organization in 1977 said they would not choose the same profession if they could start over again. The percentage of teachers saying they would switch careers was only 5.6 percent in 1976, 3.7 percent in 1971 and 2.0 percent in 1961.

Low salaries paid to first-year teachers account for some of the local teacher shortages, the report said.

More than two-thirds of 909 school districts enrolling 6,000 or more students pay beginning teachers less than \$10,000 per year, while a sixth of those districts pay less than \$9,000. In contrast, chemistry graduates start at an average salary of \$13,300, mathematics-statisticians at \$12,500 and sales-marketing graduates at \$11,800, NEA said.

"Graduates may elect to search for other employment if they face prospects of being assigned to one of the largest, a n-desirable numbers of classrooms with more students than can be taught effectively," the report notes.

## Puerto Ricans abandon siege

By RAFAEL D. MATOS  
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Two Puerto Ricans were held on kidnaping charges today after abandoning their siege in the Chilean consulate without winning any of their demands.

The armed man and a woman accomplice surrendered Tuesday after holding two hostages for 20 hours. They demanded the release of four Puerto Rican nationalists jailed in the United States and cancellation of the Fourth of July celebrations on the island, but all they got was a statement from Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell.

The pair, Pablo Marcano Garcia, 26, and Nydia Cuevas Rivera, 24, were taken to court and charged with abduction. Bond was set at \$500,000 for Marcano Garcia and \$250,000 for Miss Cuevas Rivera, and neither one could raise it.

Defense attorneys Ricardo Rechany and Steve Segal said they would file a motion today asking that the bond requirement be set aside and the pair be released on their own recognition.

The hostages, Chilean Consul Ramon Gonzalez Ruis and Sergio Alejandro Nunez, were freed unharmed. Alejandro Nunez had been in the consulate on business when Marcano Garcia and Miss Cuevas Rivera invaded the fourth-floor office Monday.

During telephone negotiations with FBI representatives, Marcano Garcia claimed that two other men as well as the woman were with him and that they were holding four hostages. But he was lying.

He also reduced their demands during the telephone negotiations, saying they would be satisfied if the White House would promise to work for the

release of the four imprisoned nationalists and if the Puerto Rican government would issue a statement urging the people to boycott its Independence Day celebration.

Instead, the FBI issued a statement from Bell which said because of Puerto Rico's Spanish heritage, "there are some Puerto Rican holidays commemorating Puerto Rican heroes and events which are of more significance to some Puerto Ricans than the Fourth of July celebration of the independence of the United States."

### Border safe for aliens

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — Illegal aliens sneaking into the United States are finding the way safe for the first time in years — thanks to American officials.

"We had to do something," says one officer who helped launch a counter-attack on bandits who prey on the aliens.

The frightened Latin Americans, mostly Mexicans, carry their cash savings as they slip across the border at night. But they have been susceptible to robbers who know the aliens are afraid to report thefts for fear of being detected themselves.

There were 128 reported assaults on illegal aliens on the San Diego side of the border last year and possibly thousands more that were unreported, authorities say.

In late 1976, a special undercover force of 10 San Diego police officers offered themselves as decoys to lure the bandits into the open. In the first five months of this year, there were 38 reported robberies, two rapes and a killing.

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I don't know which way to turn. My husband started having a cocktail before dinner every night. Then it was two. Then doubles. Now, he sometimes gets so drunk, he falls asleep at the table. (Thank God our children are grown and gone.)

Now he has taken to drinking on weekends, and if I say anything to him about it, he becomes hostile and even abusive. He never used to be this way, Abby. When he sobers up and I tell him what he has said and done, he can't believe it. Then he begs me to forgive him and promises it won't ever happen again. But it does.

I've suggested Alcoholics Anonymous, but he insists he isn't an alcoholic. It's a mystery to me how he can function so well in his business.

When he's not drinking I couldn't want a more wonderful, loving, caring, considerate husband, but his personality changes completely when he drinks.

How can I help him, Abby? He's getting worse.  
DESPERATE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I recently came upon a wonderful little booklet titled "Alcohol: A Family Affair," by John E. Keller. It's written in plain, everyday language and is by far the best thing I've ever read about how to deal with a drinking problem (yours, or that of someone you care for). Write to:

OPERATION CORK  
P.O. Box 9550  
SAN DIEGO, CALIF. 92109

Ask for the booklet, and please enclose \$1 to help defray the cost of publishing and mailing. If you can't afford \$1, they will send you the booklet anyway. (They are a nonprofit organization.)

Good luck and God bless. And please let me hear from you again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: We have received an invitation to an anniversary celebration for 25 years of marriage—to three different wives! The first is deceased, the second divorced and the third is the present wife. The invitation reads: "Don't try to understand me—just love me."

What is your opinion of this type of celebration?  
PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: If your friend wants to celebrate the total number of years he has been married, that's his privilege. But it can't be properly considered a "25th wedding anniversary" unless all the 25 years of marriage were spent with the same spouse.

If you love him, don't try to understand him; he's just doing his own thing.

DEAR ABBY: For centuries the Catholic Church did not permit its members to join the Masons, but in 1974, Pope Paul VI ruled that Catholics can now be Masons, except in Communist countries. Thought you should know.  
A CATHOLIC MASON

DEAR MASON: I should know. And now I do. Thank you.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a very worried wife. Can you give me an estimate of how long a man who is 59, and weighs 210 at 6 feet tall can continue to drink excess alcohol? He was a so-called moderate drinker until about eight years ago. Now he consumes a pint of whiskey and a six-pack of beer every day within two hours in the evening and maybe eats and then falls into bed. How long can he expect to survive at this rate?

DEAR READER—If your description is correct this man is an alcoholic and needs help. He can look in the yellow pages of the telephone directory under alcohol and find the organizations within his community that could be of help to him.

You might also ask him to read The Health Letter number 1-4 on alcohol which I am sending to you. It outlines most of the medical problems that alcohol causes. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There is no way to predict how long he can survive with this habit. Individuals have different levels of tolerance. Cirrhosis of the liver (scarring of the liver) is the sixth most common cause of death in American men and of these 60 percent are caused by excess use of alcohol.

In the amounts this man drinks, alcohol can also cause high blood pressure, heart disease and many other severe medical problems. It should never be forgotten that alcohol is a cellular poison.

The unfortunate aspect is that an individual may be developing progressive, serious liver disease and not

have a single symptom. There may also be changes in the heart muscle fibers which cause no symptoms until the heart muscle actually starts to fail, causing fluid to accumulate in the lungs and sometimes elsewhere in the body. Prolonged abuse of alcohol can lead to serious liver damage which is not always reversible.

He can get help. I know that you come from a large enough community to have a full complement of facilities to help people with alcohol problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Could I have a cosmetic operation on my abdomen? I do not like folding that extra skin in a girdle. I've had all of my children. The last was born at age 41. Nothing I have ever done has shrunk this skin in the slightest. I want it cut off. I asked doctors and they never give me an answer. Would you tell me please?

DEAR READER—Of course you can have it cut off. All you have to do is find a plastic surgeon who does cosmetic surgery and have him review the problem with you. It's not too uncommon for women to have this done. When the skin has been grossly stretched, even at a young age, it often does not shrink completely back to normal even after a person has lost all of the excess fat. As a rule of thumb, if the excess skin is still there after toning up for a year after all the weight loss has occurred, it's probably not going to shrink anymore.

Frankly because I think girdles are not really conducive to good abdominal tone or health, I would rather see a woman have cosmetic surgery for this problem than to spend the rest of her life wearing a girdle. But that is a personal opinion.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—Recently I had to have the tree cut down that my bird feeder had been hanging on for several years. My husband had used wire to hang it and I could not use it again. Now being a widow I had to put on my "thinking cap" and come up with an easy way to hang it on another tree. I finally took a shower curtain hook and put it through the hanger on the bird feeder, then snapped it shut around a tree branch.—BETTE

DEAR POLLY—When sewing on several garments that require quite a bit of pressing I fill a clean spray bottle with water and keep it by my sewing machine and ironing board. I spray seams and press or spray the pressing cloth. This saves time and many steps because a pressing cloth needs redampening after just a few seams are pressed.—A.T.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peavee, or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Iron shortage represents greatest deficiency

By JANE E. BRODY  
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Thanks to pharmaceutical advertising, virtually everyone has heard of "tired blood" and the notion that the body's vital fluid can be "revived" by elixirs and tablets containing iron. But few may realize that despite Popeye's popularization of spinach and countless parental exhortations to "eat your liver," dietary shortages of iron represent the nation's most widespread nutritional deficiency.

Iron deficiency, the most common cause of anemia, or "tired blood," is most likely to affect infants, young children, adolescents and women of childbearing age, not the elderly as the drug advertisements usually imply. The need for iron in the diet is increased significantly by growth, pregnancy, nursing and menstruation, and the typical American diet is often unable to meet this need without iron supplements. About 5 percent of American women have mild iron-deficiency anemia.

Even those who consume seemingly adequate amounts of iron can experience a shortage of this essential nutrient if their diet also contains natural substances that interfere with the body's ability to absorb iron through the digestive tract.

Iron is a "trace element" in the diet, a mineral needed in tiny quantities to sustain life but is poisonous if present in large amounts. Iron is an essential ingredient in all cells, but it is especially important to the oxygen-carrying cells of the blood and muscles, which use two-thirds of the iron requirement. Hemoglobin, the oxygen transport pigment of red blood cells, and myoglobin, the hemoglobin of muscle cells, cannot be formed without iron. Nor can certain vital enzymes.

The body can store a fair amount of iron in the liver, bone marrow, spleen and other organs, so brief dietary deficiencies of iron do not usually produce deficiency symptoms. A small dietary deficiency can sometimes exist for months or years before symptoms develop.

However, when the iron stores are depleted and the diet fails to provide enough iron to meet the body's needs, the amount of hemoglobin produced drops and the red blood cells become small and pale. This is iron-deficiency anemia. Eventually, as the anemia worsens, such

symptoms as easy fatigue, weakness, pallor and shortness of breath may appear.

The physical working capacity of anemic adults is significantly reduced. In youngsters, iron deficiency may be associated with a decreased attention span and learning ability, which are reversed when the proper levels of iron are restored.

Anemia that develops in adult men and in women past menopause is often due to internal bleeding rather than a dietary deficiency. Such persons should be examined carefully for the possibility that their anemia is the consequence of a serious gastrointestinal or other illness.

The human body has evolved with a complex and unusual way to regulate the amount of iron it

contains. Except for the iron lost through bleeding and the shedding of skin and lining cells, the body has no way of disposing of iron. When blood cells die, most of the iron they contain is recycled.

Iron in the diet is absorbed into the blood through the upper part of the small intestine, which usually takes in just enough iron to offset the body's losses. When more iron is needed, iron absorption increases. When the body has enough, less is absorbed. But the system isn't perfect, and more dietary iron can be absorbed than the body needs. The extra is stored, and it can be removed from storage when iron losses are not replaced through absorption of dietary iron.

It is also possible for extra iron to build up in dangerous amounts, causing a condition called hemochromatosis that can damage the liver, pancreas and heart. Excess iron can also increase the likelihood of developing bacterial and fungal infections, as well as the severity on such infections because the microorganisms need the iron to multiply.

The body's need for iron, which ranges from about 0.5 to 2.5 milligrams a day, depends on age and sex. However, because only a small percentage of the iron consumed actually enters the body, considerably larger amounts must be consumed each day to meet the body's needs.

The Recommended Dietary Allowances for iron, which include the minimum daily requirement plus a substantial margin of safety, have been established by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences. They are as follows:

Infants 9 to 6 months — 10 mg.  
Children 6 months to 3 years — 15 mg.  
Children 4 to 10 years — 10 mg.  
Males 11 to 18 years — 18 mg.  
Females 11 to 50 years — 18 mg.  
Females 51-plus years — 10 mg.  
Pregnant females — 18 mg. plus.  
Lactating females — 18 mg.

The typical American diet supplies approximately six milligrams of iron per 1,000 calories consumed. Infants, young children and women who menstruate or who are pregnant or nursing are unlikely to consume enough calories to take in the amount of iron in the RDA.

A daily iron supplement is recommended for pregnant women. Infants that are not breast-fed should be given iron-enriched formulas and cereals, and many pediatricians prescribe an iron supplement as well. Those with high iron requirement and relatively low caloric intake who do not take iron supplements, as well as those who donate blood frequently, may have to pay close attention to their diets to assure that they take in and absorb adequate amounts of iron.

The problem is that not many foods contain large amounts of iron and even those with substantial iron may vary from serving to serving in the quantity available for absorption. In addition, other foods consumed at the same time may contain substances that actually block the absorption of iron, creating a kind of nutritional antagonism.

Popeye notwithstanding, spinach is one of these. The iron in spinach reacts with oxalates it contains to produce a compound that is poorly absorbed by the small intestine. Other absorption antagonists include phosphates in milk and egg white (which interferes with the absorption of iron from egg yolk) and phytates in beans and other vegetables. Tea also decreases iron absorption. Coffee, however, contains a

small amount of iron. On the other hand, some foods enhance absorption of iron, in particular meat, fish, poultry and vitamin C (citrus fruits). Twenty-five milligrams of vitamin C can increase iron absorption by 50 percent. In addition, the type of iron in animal tissues such as beef, liver, fish and poultry is more readily absorbed than that in milk, eggs, cheese or vegetables.

All told, only about 10 percent of the iron consumed is actually absorbed. Absorption is lower if the diet contains little or no meat, higher if animal tissue is a mainstay of the diet.

Foods rich in iron include liver, kidneys and egg yolk, all of which, unfortunately, are also high in cholesterol. Red meats, green leafy vegetables, dried beans and peas, potatoes, blackstrap molasses and enriched cereals are also good sources of iron. Dried apricots, walnuts and pistachio nuts have more iron than spinach does.

One way to increase the iron content of some foods may be to cook them in cast iron pots. Tests indicate that this is most effective for high-acid foods that cook a long time, such as spaghetti sauce.

Several years ago, the Food and Drug Administration — at the request of the banking and

MARBLE SCULPTURE WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A marble sculpture believed to represent Octavia, the elder sister of the first Roman Emperor Augustus, has been acquired by the Worcester Art Museum.

The statue dates from the first century B.C. It was purchased in London from a private collection.

Correction

The engagement announcement of Sharon Elaine Shaw and Gary DeWayne James was incorrectly listed in a headline as the Shaw-Jacobs engagement. The Pampa News regrets this error.

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# Winners ....

## J.R. pitches Astro victory

By MARK BRUNSWICK  
Associated Press Writer  
CINCINNATI (AP) — J.R. Richard isn't somebody the Cincinnati Reds would like to see too often.

"That guy is awesome," said Reds Manager Sparky Anderson after Richard hurled a four-hitter against the Reds to give the Houston Astros a 3-1 victory Tuesday night. "Nobody has a chance in the world against that guy when he's hot."

After allowing three hits in the first, Richard, 7-9, retired 14 consecutive batters between a walk by Junior Kennedy in the second and a leadoff single by Johnny Bench in the seventh.

His nine strikeouts against the Reds pushed his season total to 145, best in the National League.

"The All-Star team couldn't have beaten him tonight," Anderson said. "When he's right

he's unbeatable and tonight he was unbeatable."

Richard had another motivation — he didn't want to lose.

"I wanted the game bad enough so I went out and got the win."

The victory was Richard's first complete game since June 4 when he beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I had to pitch tough to those guys all the way to get out of there. They are tough hitters and they can hurt you at any time," Richard said.

Richard, who was second in the National League last year to Atlanta's Phil Niekro in strikeouts, got offensive assistance first inning when Terry Puhl led off with a triple off Cincinnati starter Tom Hume, 2-9, and scored on Dennis Walling's fielder's choice grounder.

Walling singled in the third, moved to second on Enos Cabell's single and scored on Jose

Cruz's RBI single. In the Astro seventh, Art Howe reached base on an error by Dave Concepcion and went to third on a double by rookie catcher Luis Pujols. Howe scored on pinch-hitter Dave Bergman's single.

The Reds scored their only run in the first when George Foster's scored Pete Rose from third. Rose had singled to extend his club-leading hitting streak to 20 games, reached second on Ken Griffey's single and advanced to third on Dan Driessen's fly out to right.

Foster's RBI single gave him 61 RBIs for the year, and improved his National League lead. Griffey's single was his 102nd, also best in the NL.

Rose's single gave him 100 hits for the year, second behind rifeff and halfway to his 10th 200-hit season, which would set a major league record. Rose presently is tied with Ty Cobb at nine.

# Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, July 5, 1978 7

## Pearson chalks up 5th Firecracker win

By F.T. MacFEELY  
Associated Press Writer  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — There's a good reason why David Pearson is known as "Silver Fox" around the Grand National stock car racing circuit.

He demonstrated it again in winning the Firecracker 400 for the fifth time Tuesday, outsmarting another skilled veteran, Cale Yarborough, as they came through the last lap of the 2.5-mile high-banked Daytona International Speedway.

"I tried to get Cale to pass me earlier, but he wouldn't do it," Pearson said, explaining his strategy. "Any one of six or eight cars can pass any other on the last lap by slingshotting off the turn, and Cale knew it."

"But I saw there was a slow car up there and thought maybe I could get it to help me," Pearson continued. "I used it to draft behind as long as I could and then I swung above it. When Cale had to drop behind me, I knew I had him."

Yarborough, who did a masterful driving job when a blown tire sent him into a wild spin 60 miles before the finish, said he was surprised when Pearson moved up and Baxter Price's car was dead ahead, blocking

his plan for a slingshot victory.

"I didn't see him until it was too late," Yarborough said. "I'm sure he (Pearson) did it on purpose, but that's racing."

Pearson, hearing of Yarborough's reaction, said: "Cale said I hid that car from him. Well, he should have looked farther ahead. I've never blocked another car. You can't get any driver to say I ever blocked him."

Yarborough saved himself from a smashup with spectacular driving as he spun off the fourth turn on the 136th lap. He had some luck, too, since a yellow caution flag came out as Satch Worley spun behind him and stalled on the grass. That gave Yarborough a chance to change tires and take on fuel without losing a lap.

Pearson, in a Mercury, and Yarborough, in an Oldsmobile, finished a lap ahead of third-place Darrell Waltrip's Chevrolet and fourth-place Richard Petty's Dodge.

Waltrip and Petty pitted for fuel and tires before the yellow caution slowed the pace, and it cost them a chance to win.

The victory was worth \$18,450 and left Pearson just short of \$2 million in career winnings with \$1,997,689.

# .. and Losers Sox shoot down Rangers

By FRED GOODALL  
AP Sports Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox right-hander Mike Proly says the past two years have been particularly frustrating for him.

On Tuesday, his frustrations were cast aside and shifted to the Texas Rangers he handcuffed on two singles during four innings of relief pitching in a 2-1 White Sox victory over the Rangers.

"I was in the majors with St. Louis two years ago and things didn't work out. Then last year I thought I had a good chance to make the (Minnesota) Twins in spring training but didn't," said Proly. "When I came to camp with the White Sox I had control problems and they sent me down."

"It was disheartening, but I never gave up hope that I'd be back," he added.

The White Sox recalled Proly from Iowa of the American Association on Monday. It was during his stint with Iowa that he regained his control. Proly said.

"I was having trouble with the breaking ball," he said. "At Iowa I got a lot of work and started getting my slider over the plate and suddenly my control was back."

Ron Schueler checked the Rangers on two hits through five innings before leaving the game because of a contusion of a finger on his pitching hand. Proly, 1-0, came on and yielded harmless singles to Mike Jorgensen in the sixth and Pat Putnam in the ninth to record his first American League victory.

"I couldn't tell if their pitching was that good or our hitting was that bad," said Texas Manager Billy Hunter. "Either

Schueler's pitching different or we just can't hit."

Schueler, whose lifetime record was 37-42 prior to this season, has beaten Texas twice this year and given up only three runs and 11 hits in 23 innings against the Rangers.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Ralph Garr singled, advanced to third on Claudell Washington's hit-and-run single and scored on Lamar Johnson's sacrifice fly.

The Rangers rallied to tie the game in the second on a double by Jim Sundberg and a run-scoring single by Toby Harrah. Two walks following the RBI single loaded the bases, but Bert Campaneris lined out to end the inning.

"We didn't beat ourselves, but we got beat when we didn't

score with the bases loaded," said Hunter.

He may have felt that his team's failure to push across more runs in the second inning was its downfall, but it wasn't official until the seventh when Eric Soderholm crashed his ninth homer to give Chicago a 2-1 lead against loser Ferguson Jenkins, 8-4.

"I caught a fast ball over the inside of the plate," said Soderholm. "He (Jenkins) had been crowding me all day. That time I stepped back about three inches and caught it good."

Texas returns home tonight to open a two-game series against the New York Yankees. Chicago remains at home to open a two-game set against the Boston Red Sox.

## North among golfers in GMO

MILWAUKEE (AP) — In the past, most of professional golf's top stars have skipped the Greater Milwaukee Open. It has happened again this year, but U.S. Open Champion Andy North is an exception.

The 11th GMO will be played Thursday through Sunday, at the 7,016-yard, par-72 Tuckaway Country Club course. Fewer than 20 of the tour's 60 leading money winners are expected.

But the field includes North, and the Madison, Wis., product and former Wisconsin amateur champion is a major reason why advance ticket sales are

going to be there."

As in most past years, GMO officials have faced two formidable obstacles in their efforts to attract big-name entrants.

One is that the tournament is scheduled a week prior to the British Open, one of the Big Four events of the year.

The other hurdle for the GMO is that its \$150,000 purse is among the tour's smallest for any major tournament.

Yarborough, who did a masterful driving job when a blown tire sent him into a wild spin 60 miles before the finish, said he was surprised when Pearson moved up and Baxter Price's car was dead ahead, blocking

running about 15 per cent ahead of last year's. Acting Gov. Martin Schreiber proclaimed July 3-9 "Andy North Week" because of North's U.S. Open victory in Denver last month and because of his support of the GMO for the past several years.

"The players in Milwaukee are all good players, and it's a chance for people to see a well-run tournament and some exciting golf," North said. "I'm tired of reading about who is not playing in the tournament. More should be made of who is

## Evert, Borg in semifinals

WIMBLEDON, England — Top seeds Chris Evert and Bjorn Borg moved into the semifinals of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships. Borg with a rout of Sandy Mayer and Evert with a tough triumph over veteran Billie Jean King.

Borg swept past Mayer, the No. 8 seed, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3. Evert shattered King's dreams of a seventh women's singles crown, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Unseeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands beat Ilie Nastase 7-5, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 and will face Borg in the semifinals.

In other men's quarter-finals, American Jimmy Connors, seeded No. 2 behind Borg, swept Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. He'll face No. 3 seed Vitas Gerulaitis, a 7-5, 4-6, 9-7, 6-2 winner over fellow American Brian Gottfried.

Virginia Wade whipped Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec 6-0, 6-4 and will meet Evert in the semifinals. In other women's quarter-finals, second-seeded Martina Navratilova beat South African Marise Kruger 6-2, 6-4 and advanced to the semifinals against No. 3 seed Evonne Coolagong of Australia, a 7-5, 6-3 winner over Romanian Virginia Ruzici.

## Sports in brief

### Lasorda chooses NL pitchers

NEW YORK — San Francisco's Vida Blue and Montreal's Ross Grimsley, a pair of 11-game winners, and Tom Seaver of Cincinnati, making his 11th All-Star appearance, head the National League pitching staff chosen by Tom Lasorda.

Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, also picked Pat Zachry of New York, Steve Rogers of Montreal, Rollie Fingers of San Diego, Bruce Sutter of Chicago, Tommy John of Los

Angeles and Phil Niekro of Atlanta for next Tuesday night's midseason classic in San Diego.

Ron Guidry and Rich Gosage of the New York Yankees, Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan of Baltimore, Frank Tanana of California, Jim Kern of Cleveland and Matt Keough of Oakland were selected earlier by New York's Billy Martin, the American League manager. He said he will add an eighth pitcher later this week.

### Rice, Carew head AL lineup

NEW YORK — Boston slugger Jim Rice, making his first All-Star game start in the outfield, and Minnesota first baseman Rod Carew, the AL's No. 1 vote getter and baseball's top hitter, head the 1978 American League starting lineup announced by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Also selected by the fans as starters for the AL were second baseman Don Money of Milwaukee, shortstop Fred Patek of Kansas City, third baseman George SRETT of Kansas City, catcher Carlton Fisk of Boston and outfielders Richie Zisk of Texas and Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees.

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### Sports in brief

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JULY 05 78

# First woman received university degree 300 years ago in Italy

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**EDITOR'S NOTE** — She was described as "beautiful as an angel." She had a laurel crown on her head, a ring on her finger and an ermine cape around her shoulders. The trappings of college commencement aren't so exquisite today, but they were befitting of the world's first woman university graduate three centuries ago.

By EDWARD MAGRI  
 Associated Press Writer  
 PADUA, Italy (AP) — Three hundred years ago today, Elena Cornaro stood before professors of Padua University in the city's cathedral and was acclaimed master and doctor of philosophy.

She was the first woman in the world to be graduated from a university, and prelates and scholars traveled to the lagoon city to talk to the 32-year-old Venetian noblewoman who could speak and write in several languages and could engage in learned conversations in philosophy, theology, mathematics and astronomy.

She caused a sensation during her life, but after her death at age 38 her name lapsed into virtual oblivion.

"I believe there would have been no celebrations in Italy if the Americans hadn't rekindled interest," says the Rev. Ludovico Maschietto, a Benedictine monk and scholar, who is completing a few years of research for a new biography of Miss Cornaro.

Interested in Miss Cornaro was renews when American women made her a symbol of female emancipation. With their zest and money, Americans prodded research by the Institute for History of Padua University that has established her primacy.

Now 15 U.S. colleges and universities plan to mark the June 25, 1678, occasion, and several groups of Americans are planning to attend week-long celebrations in Padua Sept. 3-9.

Although Miss Cornaro set precedent three centuries ago, it wasn't until 1967 that the last all-male bastion of Italian universities fell when Rome's Jesuit-run Pontifical Gregorian University admitted women to studies.

When Miss Cornaro's father, Giambattista, asked Cardinal Gregorio Barbarigo, bishop of Padua and chancellor of the university, to let his daughter graduate, the churchman was amazed anyone would even think of it. Even worse, the woman had asked to graduate in theology.

"A woman graduate in theology, this will never be because we would be held up to the mockery of the world," the cardinal, who after his death was canonized a saint, wrote in a letter. "I talked about it with a French cardinal and he broke out in laughter."

But Elena's father, one of the wealthiest men in Venice and a ranking city official, became so insistent that the cardinal finally settled for philosophy.

Nobles and women, students and professors from many cities traveled to Padua to attend the graduation. The crowd was so large that the ceremony was moved from the usual public hall to the cathedral — for the first and only time.

"She was as beautiful as an angel and spoke Greek, Latin, French and Spanish with perfect ease," Professor Carlo Rinaldini wrote in his diary. He placed the laurel crown on her head, the doctor's ring upon her finger and the teacher's ermine cape on her shoulders.

The papal envoy to Venice wrote in a report to Rome that Elena's father, grinning with happiness, handed out to acquaintances and passersby leaflets with poems extolling the event.

After her graduation she settled in Padua, spending her time in study, learned discussions and caring for the needy. She was a Benedictine Oblate, or lay parish worker.

One reason for moving to Padua was that she suffered from tuberculosis and needed to get away from the dampness of the Venice lagoon.

Before she died, she had told her maid she wanted to be buried in the chapel where Benedictine monks were entombed in the Church of St. Justina.

"She wouldn't hear of getting a husband when she was alive. Why should she want to be among men now?" her mother reportedly argued in an unsuccessful effort to bury her in the family tomb in Venice.

Miss Cornaro remains the only woman in the monks' burial chapel of St. Justina.

Once she was gone, the city that had acclaimed her graduation virtually forgot her. The monument that Elena's father built for her in St. Anthony's basilica was dismantled and her statue ended up on a university building she had often visited.

## NASA makes a discovery

By MICHELLE SCOTT  
 Associated Press Writer  
 JOHNSON SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — There's one problem with women joining men as astronauts—they're built differently.

If it weren't the case, the male astronauts wouldn't be benefiting from changes made to accommodate the women.

When astronaut Judy Resnik arrived at Johnson Space Center and tried on a spacesuit similar to those used in the Apollo program, she ran head-on into problems.

The spacesuit has a hard upper torso from the base of the neck to the waist and is lined with layers of insulation. When she attempted to tunnel into the torso, the insulation bunched up, making entry difficult. Once in, the torso simply didn't fit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will have to shorten the hard upper torso and adjust the arm openings for a better fit. These alterations will make maneuverability in the suits easier for both the women and the men.

"We all knew since Adam and Eve there's a difference between men and women," said Jim Corrae, chief of NASA's Crew Systems Division. "Our initial program called for a standard of small sizing, but we delayed that program until a woman got aboard."

Corrae said the new suits will be reusable and should last approximately 15 years.

"What we pay for in redesign, we make up for in production cost reduction," he noted.

Much has been said about women not being as physically fit as men. But they actually differ from men in only three ways, according to Dr. Michael Berry of NASA's Flight Medicine Division.

"Dexterity is a big thing," said Berry, who is the son of Dr. Charles A. Berry, original physician to the astronauts through the Apollo program.

"Even though they will be weightless to do work within the environment, they will need certain strengths."

So NASA is working on special physical fitness routines which will stress these areas for the women.

"Probably the biggest overall difference in muscular strength is in the upper body and arms," Berry said. "Although women don't have that strength developed, it's not that they can't. Part of the reason it's not developed is normal lifestyle."

The women are almost equal to the men in back and leg strength "with men coming out a little stronger," Berry said. But women can increase their strength with a negligible increase in muscle size.

"It has something to do with the hormones in the body," he said.

### Public Notices

**NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING**  
 In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse in the town of Pampa, Texas, Gray County, Texas, at 9 a.m., beginning on Tuesday, the 18th day of July, 1978, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Gray County, Texas, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1978, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Wanda Clark  
 County Clerk  
 Gray County Texas  
 Gray County  
 Pampa, Texas  
 This 17th day of July, 1978  
 P-91

### CARD OF THANKS

**FRANCIS QUARLES**  
 We would like to thank all of our friends, their kind expressions of sympathy during the loss of our loved one. For all the lovely flowers, food and the many prayers. May God bless all of you.

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**DO YOU** have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon 665-2053, 665-1332, 665-4216, or 665-4002.

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### NOTICES

**PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, July 6, A.E. Degree.** Visitors welcome. All members urged to attend.

**TOP OF TEXAS LODGE No. 1381 Saturday, July 8th, 7:30 p.m.** Installation of Officers. Open Meeting. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

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## Catskill town fighting taxes

**HARDENBURGH, N.Y. (AP)** — Long before the success of California's Proposition 13, some Catskill Mountain homeowners ignited their own tax revolt based on the premise that what one person is excused from paying, someone else must pay.

Nearly two years ago, in a protest aimed not only at hefty property taxes but the tax exemptions that drive up those taxes, 211 of the 236 adult citizens of Hardenburgh took vows in the California-based Universal Life Church. They applied for religious exemptions from their property taxes, claiming that their homes were their temples.

The exemptions, granted by a sympathetic town assessor, were challenged by the state, which won an order from the New York's trial-level Supreme Court to have them rescinded. That order is now being appealed. Meanwhile, none of the 211 has paid property taxes in over a year.

About one-third of the nation's property — some \$800 billion worth — is tax-exempt, according to the Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Relations, a federal agency that conducts research into the relationship of different levels of government.

The problem is especially acute in this picturesque rural area, where once grand vacation homes or resort hotels — representing the only taxpaying "industry" in town — have been purchased by tax-exempt organizations ranging from Buddhists to Boy Scouts.

About half the land in town, by value, is totally or partially tax-exempt.

Hardenburgh's tax rate is still below the state average, but farmers and homeowners are paying all of the town's property taxes. And even if their grievances are overstated, the resentment is real.

However, their anger hasn't yet forced politicians to change the system of exemptions. Few lawmakers want to explain to their constituents why they voted against the Boy Scouts or the Roman Catholic Church.

So the impetus for change may have to come from the judges. Recent state court decisions have questioned the foundations of the property tax system, from how it is assessed and collected to how it is spent.

But the Hardenburgh case is not being decided on the fairness of the exemption system, or even the question of whether the Universal Life Church is a "real" religion. The church was a favorite of would-be draft evaders in the 1960s.

The case is based on the narrow issue of whether the assessor went to sufficient lengths to determine whether each of the 211 "ministers" met the qual-

ifications for exemptions. Meanwhile, the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court has ordered all 211 clerics, and a few dozen others from neighboring towns, back onto the tax rolls until the Court of Appeals, New York's highest tribunal, issues a ruling.

But the town government has managed to thwart the Appellate Division order with procedural technicalities.

## Corporate town gets peaceful

**LARK, Utah (AP)** — Lark is getting mighty peaceful these days, says 81-year-old Hilda Grabner, whose neighbors are moving out of the tiny mining town that Kennecott Copper Corp. plans to level to make room for its huge Bingham Copper Mine.

But Mrs. Grabner, who took on the corporate giant to demand what she called fair treatment for residents of the company-owned town, says she thinks things have turned out well, "and the world's just beautiful."

Kennecott said over the weekend that all but 50 of the 134 families in the southwest Salt Lake County community have left town. It also said it has arranged to move some residents a few miles north to Copperton, another town it owns.

Mrs. Grabner said she has no immediate plans to move from her white, wood-frame house, adding that she wants to find a permanent home in the Salt Lake Valley, "something with some green about it, not an apartment."

Kennecott bought Lark last fall and told residents they would have to move by the end of August. At the time, the company said it had no responsibility to relocate residents.

In May, a group of townspeople went to New York to confront Kennecott officials at the company's annual stockholders' meeting. Mrs. Grabner gained national attention when she calmly stated her case at the meeting and later joined a sit-in at Kennecott's headquarters building.

Later that month, Kennecott offered to extend the relocation deadline, pay homeowners 120 percent of fair market value, plus \$1,000 relocation costs and a \$500 bonus if they left by the end of this August. Renters were offered \$1,000 to relocate and the \$500 bonus to move early.

### Public Notices

**Application For BRANCH DISTRIBUTOR'S LICENSE**  
 The undersigned is an applicant for a Branch Distributor's License under the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second call session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

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 P-93 July 5, 6, 1978

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
 The Mohavie Independent School District will open bids for the sale of a 1969 Chevrolet, V-4, 24-passenger school bus at 8:00 P. M. on July 10, 1978, in the Superintendent's Office in the Mohavie School Building. Good tires, good engine, less than 50,000 miles. The bus can be inspected at the school. Send bids and inquiries to Bob Mickey, Superintendent, Mohavie 15D, Box 197, Mohavie, Texas 79061. P-85 June 27,28,29,30 July 2,3,5

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BY OWNER: 2221 Lynn, 4 bedroom, large den with fireplace, living room, ivy covered court yard, utility room with sewing area, rough cedar covered patio, appointment only. 6

# Government's China watchers look at pigs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Experts in the Agriculture Department for years have been watching virtually every aspect of economics and life in China, even its pig policy.

Phillip Steffen, a USDA specialist who earlier this year visited four Chinese communes, said today that "pigs traditionally have been highly prized in China" and that in some communes all-out attention is paid to their production while in others pigs are raised by individual households.

"Curiously enough, pigs serve as a political bellwether of official Party policy regarding private consumption and sources of private income," Steffen said in a report published by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

"Pig policy has fluctuated widely over the years, and its erratic course has no doubt confused many a commune peasant. At various periods, the stress has been placed on collective production only."

"Some pig promotion slogans exhort Chinese to raise one pig for every person," he said. "Other slogans call for one pig per mou — an even higher rate."

A mou is a unit of land equal

to about one-tenth of a hectare, which is approximately 2.47 acres. Thus, one mou is less than two-tenths of an acre.

Steffen said that China "has a very large livestock population, probably the world's largest for hogs and chickens" and that nationally it averages more than one pig per household.

The communes visited by Steffen "were more than meeting the production challenge" for pig output. At one, for example, 68,000 persons reportedly produced 88,000 pigs in 1977.

Cattle, on the other hand, are mainly used as work animals "and nowhere was there evidence that cattle are privately owned for meat or dairy-product consumption," Steffen said.

Looking at commune life generally, Steffen said that communes often cover "thousands of hectares" and include 50,000 or more people. Those include people who are involved in non-agricultural activities such as workers in flour and feed mills, machinery manufacturing and repair, and fertilizer plants.

Net income for families is determined according to the value of an individual's work points, Steffen said.

"In the extreme, he who does not work does not eat, but as everybody is expected to work, this is no problem," he said.

Steffen said that "the government appears to have built up a reservoir of good will among the farmers" by paying attention to their interests.

"Peasant farmers today are idolized throughout the People's Republic and are well-cared for materially," he said.

The improvement in basic lifestyles among peasants "is particularly appreciated by those who happened to be around" prior to the Communist takeover of China almost 30 years ago, Steffen said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Butter production dropped to 96.7 million pounds in May, down 2 percent from April and 6 percent below May of last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

However, cheese output in May totaled 329 million pounds, up 7 percent from April and 1 percent above a year earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of U.S. farm exports continued to be on track for another record year, according to Agriculture Department figures.

Exports in April, the most recent month examined, were worth about \$2.5 billion, slightly less than in March but well above the \$2.2 billion worth of products shipped abroad in April last year.

A new report — Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States — said that in the first seven months of the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1 farm exports were valued at \$15.1 billion, up from \$14.9 billion in the same period of 1976-77.

The department recently predicted that total exports in 1977-78 would set a record of about \$25.5 billion, up from slightly more than \$24 billion last year, the previous high.

"The basic immorality involved in coercion of men soon corrupts not only the wielder of such power, but those over whom the power is wielded. Soon all men come to expect that their lives should be reared problem-free by an omniscient state."

—George Charles Roche III

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY DONA**

## Ex Cowgirls form business

DALLAS (AP) — Many pro football teams now decorate their sidelines with attractive girls billed as cheerleaders who are actually more like go-go dancers, but it all started with the Dallas Cowboys.

So it's only fitting that ex-Cowboy cheerleaders should be the first to attempt to cash in on their former status.

Thus we now have Texas Cowgirls, Inc., an alliance of 25 former Cowboy cheerleaders who have formed a talent and modeling agency.

Tina Jimenez started the ball rolling after watching the most recent Cowboy auditions and noticing how many cheerle-

## Hunting is easy on island

MIAMI (AP) — Well-heeled hunters after big cats at little or no risk to themselves have killed about two dozen of them, including lions and tigers, in a hunting park on a central Florida island, state game and conservation officials say.

In some cases, the animals were killed in their cages, said Peter Pritchard, an officer of the Florida Audubon Society.

"Most people found it a little inconvenient to chase these things all over the island," Pritchard said. "People actually preferred to shoot them before they were released."

The lions, tigers, jaguars, leopards and cougars, many of them aging or ailing rejects from zoos, were taken by boat to thickly wooded Brahma Island on Lake Kissimmee, about 50 miles south of Orlando, said Capt. Kyle Hill, supervisor of wildlife inspections for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

They were then put in concealed cages equipped with mechanical releases, Hill said.

When the hunter — paying \$1,600 or more for the chance — approached, the cage door would open and the animal would climb out.

"That would get the hunter's adrenalin running," said Hill.

The hunter opened fire at close range, he said. If he missed, a guide armed with an elephant gun would bring the cat down.

The game commission has charged one man, Jamie Zito of Indian Lake Estates, Fla., with illegally bringing some of the animals to Florida and with illegally selling them. The misdemeanor counts are punishable by \$500 fines, 60 days in jail, or both.

Hill said that even though some of the animals killed are listed as endangered species, no charges were brought against Cary and Layne Lightsey, two brothers who operate the hunting park.

Hill said they have not been charged because they apparently got verbal permission from the commission before opening. He also said the animals may have been in captivity when the federal Endangered Species Act was passed in 1973. Such animals are exempt from the law, Hill said.

Layne Lightsey said there was nothing improper about the operation, which has been closed until the game commission finishes its investigation.

aders failed to win back their jobs.

"...I decided it was a shame to waste such talent," she said.

"These girls quit or get cut for one reason or another and go back to leading the same dull lives they did before they were cheerleaders. I realized it didn't have to be this way. We could form an alumnae group to utilize all this beauty and talent."

"Besides, once you've been in the spotlight it's hard to give it up."

Tina put up her savings to get things started and serves as the company's president. She said fees will average \$50 an hour, with assignments rotated so that all the Cowgirls get an equal share.

At that point, some hints of dissatisfaction with the Cowboy organization surface.

"This was one of the problems with being a Cowboys cheerleader," Tina said. "Some worked more than others. We won't have any favorites."

The Cowgirls company currently is a sideline with its members, who continue to work at other jobs.

One Cowgirl said she was told by the Cowboys office that she wasn't re-selected as a cheerleader because she wasn't the type girl the Cowboys wanted and was overweight. "They also said I was a troublemaker," she said.

Tina Jimenez and Cowboy cheerleader executive director Suzanne Mitchell both say they have no bad feelings toward each others' group.

"I wish them (the Cowgirls) all the luck in the world as long as they don't do anything that would reflect back poorly on the cheerleaders," Ms. Mitchell said.

One opportunity that has come along is a feature from Playboy Magazine for a possible photo layout on one or more of the girls.

"We'll discuss it among ourselves and then vote on it," Tina said. "We don't want to do anything that would be in poor taste. But to even consider such an offer would have been impossible as cheerleaders. Playboy tried and the Cowboys' management turned it down."

She's also looking ahead to bigger and better things.

"One of these days I'd like Texas Cowgirls not to have to depend on the ex-Cowboys cheerleader label for jobs," she said. "I'd like to go national with cheerleader exes from all the teams in the National Football League."

**Man sentenced in gas bombing**

AMARILLO — John David Sewell, 18, was arrested in Dallas County and charged in 181st District Court with probation violation. Sewell pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal mischief over \$10,000.

The charge was in connection with a stolen Army tear gas bomb which was thrown into Furr's Supermarket at 34th and Georgia last August.

He has been placed on adult probation for 10 years and must make restitution.

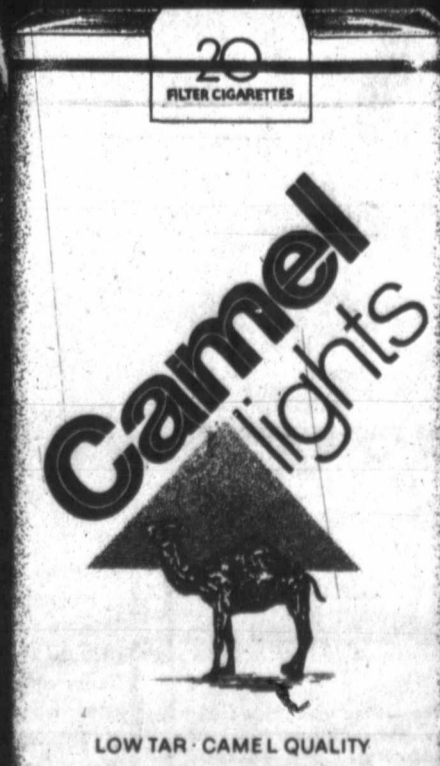
Sewell was also convicted for threatening to throw acid on a 22-month-old child. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison but is free pending an appeal.

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