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Dissidents maintain defiance at trials

Want Western reporters there

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — Dissidents Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg were reported maintaining their defiance of their captors as their trials in two Soviet courtrooms went into the second day amid a storm of foreign protest.

Shcharansky, a 30-year-old Jewish computer expert, said he would refuse to give detailed testimony and demanded that Western correspondents and their supporters in the dissident movement be admitted to the Moscow courtroom, from which they were barred, his brother Leonid reported.

Ginzburg's wife said he looked "a half-dead person" in the courtroom in Kaluga, 100 miles

south of Moscow. But she said when asked his nationality he replied, "Zek," short for "zelyuchorn" or "political prisoner."

Both men pleaded innocent at the opening of their trials Monday. Shcharansky to charges of treasonable espionage, for which he could get the death penalty, and anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, and the 41-year-old Ginzburg to a charge of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. He could get 0 years.

Leonid Shcharansky said his brother looked well, self-confident and cheerful, "called the charges against him 'absurd,'" and in an hour-long statement defending himself told the court, "I consider all that I did was right."

"I think they will give him the death sentence," said Leonid.

A closed trial session was ordered today for Shcharansky because the court was to take up testimony in support of the charge that he passed defense secrets to known American spies.

The prosecution was expected to make much of his contacts with Robert C. Tott, former Moscow correspondent of the Los Angeles Times who before he left Moscow in June 1977 was interrogated about their meetings.

Tott has repeatedly denied any connection with espionage or espionage agencies. But he admitted that Shcharansky helped him collect information for an article suggesting that the location of secret Soviet facilities could be guessed by checking the workplaces of Jews like Shcharansky who had been refused exit visas on the ground that they had done classified work.

Both men were leading members of the Helsinki civil rights group formed to publicize Soviet violations of the human rights provisions of the Helsinki accords on European security and cooperation. Shcharansky also was a leader of the Jewish emigration movement, while Ginzburg was the paymaster for the fund which exiled novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn supplies to help families of political prisoners.

President Carter, who has made a cause celebre of the Shcharansky case, led the chorus of foreign criticism that accompanied the start of the trials.

Test tube baby due

LONDON (AP) — The world's first "test tube baby" will be born by Caesarian section at Oldham, in northern England, within three weeks, medical sources predicted today.

The mother, identified only as "Mrs. A.," is reported to be 32 years old and married to a railroad worker in his late 30s. In nine years of marriage she has been unable to conceive.

A successful birth would climax a dozen years of work by gynecologist Dr. Patrick Steptoe, 65, and Dr. Robert Edwards, 52, a Cambridge University physiologist.

The test tube technique is designed for women who cannot conceive because of obstruction in the fallopian tubes that carry eggs from the ovaries to the uterus.

It differs from cloning, the creation of a child from a single cell of one parent, in that the test tube method uses a male sperm and a female egg.

Rodeo action in miniature

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff
The audience got a taste of the upcoming rodeo action on a miniature scale as they watched 51 pint-sized contestants, age seven and under, compete for coveted first, second and third place buckles in the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show Monday night.

The show, the first of three, kicked off Rodeo Week in Pampa. Children in Groups I (age 5 and under) and II (ages 6-7) demonstrated varying degrees of riding skill in the three events — flag, potato and barrel racing — which dominated the three-hour show.

Boys and girls competed together in all events including calf riding, the Kid Pony Show equivalent of rodeo bull riding. All 10 calf riding contestants were thrown to the dirt before the six-second whistle signaling a qualifying ride was blown. Therefore, winners were determined by a drawing, with first place going to "Jim Boy" Hash of Canadian.

Senate saving time

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate scheduled a time-saving hearing today to listen to a state budget expert tell them the economic facts of life.

The presentation to a committee of the whole — or the entire 31-member Senate — underscored Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's desire to find out how much money is available before legislators start voting on reducing taxes.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe called on lawmakers at the opening of the 30-day special session Monday to cut taxes as never before in modern history.

Despite what should have been a popular plea, senators and House members reserved their applause until Briscoe had concluded his 10-minute address.

A possible reason is that Texas, according to Briscoe, already ranks 42nd in state and local taxation as a percentage of personal income.

Numerous legislators have suggested that tax relief can wait until the regular 140-day session, starting in January.

Briscoe estimated that four of his seven proposals would reduce taxes by \$1.1 billion in 1980-81, with the average family saving up to \$52 over that two-year period.

Those four proposals would eliminate the sales tax on residential utility bills; raise the inheritance tax exemption from \$25,000 to \$200,000; base agricultural land taxation on productivity rather than market value; and exempt the first \$10,000 of a homestead's assessed valuation — or \$20,000 if the owner is over 65 — from school property taxes.

Nearly 200 enter local rodeo events

A total of 198 cowboys and cowgirls have entered the 1978 Top O' Texas Rodeo.

All of this year's events are one go-round only. Following is a list of the number of contestants and the total purse for each event: bareback riding, 31, \$1,730; saddlebronc, 20, \$1,400; bull riding, 37, \$1,910; calf roping, 48, \$2,720; steer wrestling, 46, \$2,640; and girls barrel racing, 27, \$1,075.

Entry fees in bareback, saddle bronc, and bull riding are \$30. Calf roping and steer wrestling fees are \$40 and the entry fee for girls barrel racing is \$25. The total prize money comes to \$11,475, making for one of the largest rodeo purses in this area.

Dwight Thomas of Wheeler took first in the flag race with a time of 15.8. More than half of the Group I contestants in the deceptively difficult potato race failed to post a time; first place went to Shana Whatley of Wheeler for completing the race in 18.4 seconds. Cowgirl Cydney Morris of Lefors was the clear-cut winner in the Group II potato race with a time of 15.9.

Shana Whatley won her second first-place buckle of the night by finishing the Group I barrel race in 20 seconds. In Group II barrel racing, Keziah Rucker of Pampa suffered a nasty fall when she was forcibly dismounted as she approached the finish line. Kimbra Peirce of Miami edged her way past Matt Brock of Pampa to first place with a time of 20 seconds.

Along with Shana Whatley were two other multiple winners. Matt Brock made a strong showing by winning second place in Group II flag, potato and barrel racing. Cydney Morris not only took first in the Group II potato race but also won third place in the Group II barrel race and a \$500 cash prize in the gold rush (calf scramble).

Tonight's Kid Pony Show starts at 7 and will feature children aged 8-11 competing in gold rush, calf riding, flag racing, potato racing and barrel racing.

Monday night's class winners were:

GOLD RUSH (all ages): 1. Cydney Morris, Lefors; 2. Tim Ray, Pampa; 3. Whit White, Pampa.
CALF RIDING (Group I): 1. "Jim Boy" Hash, Canadian; 2. Lisa Hollowell, Skellytown; 3. Sean Rapatine, Pampa.
FLAG RACE (Group I): 1. Dwight Thomas, Wheeler; 15.8. 2. Matt Brock, Pampa; 18.3. 3. Jason Duvall, Pampa; 19.6.
POTATO RACE (Group I): 1. Shana Whatley, Wheeler; 18.4. 2. Chesna Perky, Boise City, Okla.; 22.5. 3. Missy Shackelford, Pampa; 28.5.
POTATO RACE (Group II): 1. Cydney Morris, Lefors; 15.9. 2. Matt Brock, Pampa; 18.3. 3. Cody Mixon, Miami; 18.4.
BARREL RACE (Group I): 1. Shana Whatley, Wheeler; 20. 2. Pam Bryan, Pampa; 24.1. 3. Cody Mixon, Miami; 28.4.
BARREL RACE (Group II): 1. Kimbra Peirce, Miami; 20. 2. Matt Brock, Pampa; 21.3. 3. Cydney Morris, Lefors; 21.3.

Hospital board to meet tonight

The Board of Managers for the Highland and McLean General Hospital will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Highland General conference room.

One of the items on the agenda deals with the adoption of a unit dose pharmacy program. Guy Hazelett, hospital administrator, said that this program is in the budget for 1978, but had to be approved by the medical staff.

Hazelett said that the staff met on July 6 and unanimously approved the program. Hazelett said he will present the program to the board for consideration.

If adopted the new program will allow a more exact method of giving drugs to the patients. Hazelett said that drugs are more controlled, not as many medical errors will be made, and there is smaller chance of drug theft.

Other items on the agenda will deal with the consideration of any medical appointments that may be made.

Attempts made to stabilize Skylab

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Scientists at Johnson Space Center worked today to return Skylab to a minimum-drag attitude orbit that had been disturbed by an electrical power failure.

A power failure on the 85-ton satellite last Saturday started a chain reaction that caused the craft to wobble out of its minimum drag position and threaten the length of time it could remain in space.

Gene Kranz, deputy director of flight operations at JSC, said Monday he did not think any serious damage had been done.

Flight controllers shifted the position of Skylab June 11 to make it fly parallel to the Earth and cut down on the atmospheric drag that was pulling it out of orbit.

Scientists hope to keep Skylab aloft until a Space Shuttle crew can boost it into higher orbit late next year.



Cathy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Smith of Pampa, spent several nervous moments Monday night

at the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show as she awaited her turn in the Potato Race. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Hostage has enough, uses flag pole to disarm groups kidnapper

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Jerome figured he'd "had enough" so he picks up a flagpole, charged an unemployed machinist who threatened to blow up a World Trade Center office with 80 pounds of dynamite and ended a harrowing nine-hour siege.

"I had had enough and I charged him with the New

York state flag," said a shaken Jerome early today, explaining how his assault led to the disarming of Ladislaw Fraczek moments after the man tried to barricade himself and four hostages in the office about 8 p.m.

Jerome, a state Compensation Board referee, and three others were held hostage Monday by Fraczek, a Polish-speaking immigrant who had gone to the compensation board offices on the trade center's 36th floor looking for money, police said.

Instead Fraczek, about 50, was arrested and charged with kidnapping and possession of a weapon — a bread knife. He was held pending arraignment in Criminal Court.

Throughout the ordeal Fraczek claimed his canvas bag contained dynamite, but police later said it contained a Polish flag, a Polish-language Bible, the knife and some dark Russian bread.

Other charges could be filed, police said, if a round cannister Fraczek clutched tightly during the siege turned out to be a grenade, as he claimed. A police department spokesman said the device would be "checked out later today."

The disturbance caused the evacuation of about 4,000 people from 17 floors of the 110-story No. 2 tower of the trade center, the world's second tallest building, located on Manhattan's lower west side. Only the Sears Tower in Chicago is taller, by 110 feet.

The compensation referee said he rushed Fraczek after

Annexation gets first approval

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

An ordinance annexing 13 tracts of unincorporated land in north and northwest Pampa was approved on first reading today by the City Commission at its regular meeting in City Hall. Commissioner Linden "Butch" Shepherd was absent.

The second reading of the ordinance was scheduled for July 28. If the second reading is approved the city can annex the land.

City Manager Mack Wofford announced a change in the southern boundary of tract 13, from Gwendolen Street to a proposed extension of Somerville Street, 1/4 mile west of Price Road.

The city determined that oil drilling was taking place in the area, Wofford said, and the boundary change was made to avoid complications due to a city ordinance prohibiting oil or gas drilling in the city. The revision omits 86.48 acres from annexation.

At the meeting, the commission held a public hearing concerning a proposed change in zoning for property located behind the Coronado Center, fronting on Kentucky

Street, from "agricultural" to "Commercial."

Gail Sanders, who along with masonic Lodge No. 1381 and the Leisure Lodge Nursing Home is one of four owners of the property, said he needs the zoning change to construct storage buildings. He said he has no plans for further development.

Mayor R. D. "Jimmy" Wilkerson said the zoning change wouldn't have any effect on the Masonic Lodge or the nursing home. The commission voted to consider the change and make a decision at a future meeting.

The commission also voted to add an amendment to the city's contract with Metroplitan, General, Inc., ambulance service, to provide for a \$1,900 monthly service fee. At its last regular meeting June 27, the commission passed a \$300 increase in the fee, from \$1,600 to \$1,900.

In addition, the commission today authorized final payments of \$6,159.94 to Novak Construction Company for water line construction on North Hobart Street and \$13,821 to Lupton Painting Company for repair and painting of two elevated water storage tanks.

School trustees will consider cooler bids

Bids on a walk-in cooler and freezer for cafeteria supply storage at the Carver Administration Building of the Pampa Independent School District will be considered Thursday afternoon by the board of trustees.

The board will also consider personnel matters during the 5 p.m. Thursday meeting at the Carver building.

Supt. Bob Phillips said that the board will consider filling various vacancies on the district's staff.

The superintendent also noted that the gymnasium area of the school building now being used as the administration facility is used as a storage area.

The walk-in cooler and freezer will be installed in this storage area to provide long-term storage of perishable cafeteria supplies, Phillips said.

Each of us has a natural right from God — to defend his person, his liberty and his property. These are the three basic requirements of life, the preservation of any one of them is completely dependent upon the preservation of the other two."

—Frederic Bastiat

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Pampa's weather will be partly cloudy to clear today and tonight. Weather will be fair Wednesday with continued hot afternoons. The high will be in the low 90's, tonight in the upper 60's, and Wednesday again in the upper 90's. Winds will be southerly 10-15 mph, becoming light and southerly tonight.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Philosophy of business

You rarely meet a businessman who is a philosopher. Indeed, you rarely meet a businessman who sees any need to philosophize. And that is one of the reasons that businessmen generally are so seldom able to explain their point of view when a controversy shoves them into the limelight.

For philosophy is a system of generalizations that enable you to talk about your specialty in a way that other people will be able to understand what you are saying.

Other vocations have well thought-out philosophies. There are philosophies of law for the lawyer, philosophies of science for the scientist, philosophies of medicine, of architecture, of schooling etc. But, if it wasn't for business, none of these other activities could exist. The practitioners would starve to death in 90 days. All are mere branches off the main trunk — business. Why no philosophy of business? Really, there is a philosophy for businessmen. The fact that it is largely ignored by businessmen themselves is probably owing to the time factor. Business people are so busy opening the shop doors in the morning, taking inventory, paying bills, and meeting the payroll that they have small leisure to ponder the purpose of it all.

The philosophy of business generally is left to third parties — academic economist and an occasional newspaper writer — to expound. The academics usually talk in a language you can't understand, and the newspaperman typically lacks the thoroughness that would be required to put together a consistent explanation of business activity.

Business arises out of a single circumstance. Human beings are so constructed that any one individual can produce more by specializing in the making of a few things, but on the other hand needs many things to live prosperously. He therefore makes up for his own inadequacies by taking the few items that he has in relative abundance and trading them for the many different things

that he would like to have.

Every person is a businessman, one way or the other. You say you do not own an enterprise, that you work for another? Think again. You are the enterprise. You trade your time and skills to another for a paycheck, and then you trade the paycheck for products. Does your employer hire a salesman to sell the products of the firm? In the same manner, you hire your employer to sell the products of your time and skill. Factually, you are the employer of your employer.

Does your employer advertise? And does he not advertise for the purpose of calling attention to the merit of his service or wares? Likewise the so-called employee needs to advertise. He needs to call attention to the value of his service. Of course, he can't take out a half-page newspaper ad or a commercial on TV. Yet, once understanding the principle that he also is a businessman, he will see why he will have to point out his value to the company if he expects to prosper. To deal honestly with the other man is not enough. You must persuade him.

The long-term objective of business is to be able to utilize your own time in the way that you prefer. To that end, you endeavor to acquire more durable commodities, trading up from less durable services or commodities. At one time, merchants sought silver, gold, jewels, buildings, land because these were things that they could trade for other desired items when they chose. Today, businessmen trade for savings accounts, stocks, and other tradeable paper representations of wealth. Virtually all of these are denominated in dollars. If the time ever comes that federal office holders destroy the dollar, such representations will no longer be tradeable. Then the merchant will have discovered that he worked for nothing. Here you begin to see the merit of a little business philosophy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sam Campbell is the Santa Ana Register's Associate Editor.

No deficit of red ink

No deficit of red ink

By DON GRAFF

The figures are in and the first entry is impressive.

Exports during May set a new record for a single month — \$11.75 billion worth of Made-in-U.S.A. products sold to trade partners throughout the world.

When stacked up against May's imports of \$13.99 billion (not a record — that was set the previous month with \$14.77 billion), however, we're left with a net deficit of \$2.24 billion for the month.

That's the lowest since last September and therefore supposed to be good news, as far as it goes. Which isn't very far.

It isn't being read as a start toward closing the trade gap. The administration's year-end goal is a deficit no larger than last year's record \$26.49 billion. And this is considered optimistic, predicated as it is on an expected slowing of economic growth later in the year and consequent decline in imports.

Economists see no end yet in sight to the long-run trade deficit. 24 consecutive months as of the May balance sheet. The continuing decline in the value of the dollar, making U.S. goods ever better bargains, should help. But so far it is having little impact. And in the long run, depreciation can be an expensive way to go about adjusting an unfavorable trade balance.

There are some mildly encouraging signs in the May figures. Imports declined in several key items — primarily iron and steel products, motor vehicles and machinery.

On the other hand, the trend remains ever upward in another key category. May imports climbed to \$3.32 billion — more than the entire monthly deficit — for oil.

Resourceful economies

The billions of oil dollars flowing out of the United States are pouring into the OPEC countries, including most prominently the Arab producers.

As imbalanced as it may appear at this point, however, the trade relationship is far from one-way. The Arabs are also increasingly active importers — of a multitude of manufactured products out of choice, and of agricultural commodities

out of necessity.

In 1970, Arab countries imported \$1.7 billion worth of farm products. By 1976 their purchases had grown to \$8 billion. By 1985, food imports are expected to reach a value of some \$16 billion.

They can well afford the expenditure, now and for some time to come. But the where-withal comes from one great source — oil. It is a finite resource, nonrenewable capital. In the long term, there could be problems in feeding the appetite that is being developed in what was not so very long ago a subsistence economy.

An intensive effort is underway to expand Arab food production. A 13-nation Authority for Agricultural Development for this purpose has been established with an initial bankroll of \$517 million.

But time and nature are not working in the Arab favor. Agriculture is well-developed at present only in vastly overcrowded Egypt, not likely under the very best of circumstances to be able to share much with its neighbors.

Where it is not yielding desert, most Arab territory is still too arid to offer much potential for agricultural development. Optimistic forecasts see domestic production increasing at about three percent annually for the next 10 years or so.

Meanwhile, Arabs are also increasing. By the end of this century — a little more than two decades — they are expected to number some 270 million, double the present population.

The need to import food is thus in the process of being built into Arab economies. The primary source at present and probably in the future is the West, most prominently the United States.

Agriculture may not be up there with oil in terms of economic glamour. But as a resource it has one great advantage. It is renewable.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

About now, we're beginning to feel that those who wished us "Happy New Year" didn't know what they were talking about.

Jarvis-Gann is just the beginning

By OSCAR W. COOLEY

In Proposition 13 the libertarians threw down the gauntlet to the socialists. "We resent you raiding our pocketbooks in the name of taxation. Shall we continue to let you rob us blind? The answer to that is, "No!"

Now the socialists reply, "If you don't pay the taxes you won't get the services." The prospect of having to do without the services is supposed to be too grim for the taxnonpayers to endure.

The fitting rejoinder is, "Keep your services. We'll organize and supply our own services on a non-governmental, non-tax, voluntary basis." Then do it.

What has government, in the way of ability to render services that private

persons and corporations do not have? The answer is, nothing. Most of the goods and services which consumers now enjoy are provided by private parties. All can be.

I have described the cooperative way of organizing production and distribution. There is not a wanted good or service known to man that is not, somewhere in the world, supplied on a voluntary, cooperative basis.

One feature lacking in the co-op technique described in my last column is the profit incentive. The desire to make money moves people to produce abundantly, and to sell aggressively. New firms spring up to glean some of the harvest. Vying with other firms for markets causes all the firms to lower prices until they approach the break-even

level. Thus, the merit of profit enterprises in these dual energizers: profit-seeking and competition.

When a government unit, denied tax revenue, threatens to discontinue a wanted service, the entrepreneur-minded are prompted to ask, "Can we not organize a firm to supply this service, at a profit to ourselves?"

If the service is one that consumers will miss greatly after government discontinues it, consumer demand will make it profitable for private firms to supply. If it will not be missed, it will not be greatly wanted or demanded, will not be profitable and should not be supplied, for to do so would waste economic resources.

For example, people want to be protected

against violence and plunder. At present the police, a government agency, protects them (or is supposed to). If the government, deprived of tax revenue, disbands its police, private policing firms will be set up to do the job. They will sell their services at a price to those who want them (for example, as telephone companies do). The price will be arrived at by competition between such firms.

This, in fact, is what occurs today. Private police are employed by wealthy individuals, banks and other firms which want more protection than the public police provide. (Some 50 percent of the police are private.) If government were to quit policing, more private police firms would be formed. They would be employed not only by those who have wealth to protect but by insurance companies that insure their policyholders against loss of property by theft or violence, by merchant associations, and by many other protection co-ops. Demand for protection would raise the price, while the competition of individuals and firms seeking the employment would depress it. It is monopoly by government which now results in quality of performance being abysmally low and "price" so high the taxpayers are stirred to revolt.

Some assume that only government is capable of protecting people and administering justice, and that to do this the government must have a monopoly on force. Murray Rothbard in "Power and Market" points out that if this is true there should be only one government over the entire world. As it is, there are many. Over 80 new ones have sprung into being since World War II. Private citizens of each of the various countries communicate and trade with one another without getting into each other's hair too badly.

Rothbard reasons that the individual countries could be reduced in size, and reduced again, until each person constituted a nation and had a government of his own! Apparently there is no optimum size nation; there is China with 825 million people and there is Coral Sea Islands, population 3 at last count.

He concludes that governments as we know them, or monopolies of force over varying groups of citizens, are unnecessary, that freeing each person to be his own government would be ideal since it would eliminate coercion, and would be practical because all wanted goods and services — including protection — would be supplied through free, voluntary markets, made efficient by ever-present competition. Adam Smith might call this government by "the invisible hand."

Needless to say, this theorizing goes beyond anything Jarvis and Gann visualized. Nevertheless, their measure questioned the power to tax, which is the cornerstone of a government.

Jarvis-Gann is a step forward, but only a step. To vote to limit taxes is not to vote against any specific service now financed by taxes. The California bureaucrats are now left to curtail such services as they consider most expendable. The voters did not tell them what to cease doing.

Today in history

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 11, the 192nd day of 1978. There are 173 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1955, the new U.S. Air Force Academy was dedicated at Lowry Air Base in Colorado.

On this date:

In 1767, the sixth American president, John Quincy Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1804, statesman, Alexander Hamilton, was mortally wounded by Vice President Aaron Burr in a pistol duel at Weehawken, N.J.

In 1814, a British fleet captured the town of Eastport, Maine.

In 1944, President Franklin Roosevelt announced that he was available for an unprecedented fourth term.

In 1952, a Republican National Convention in Chicago nominated Dwight Eisenhower for president.

In 1960, Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo's Katanga Province declared the province's independence.

Ten years ago: Nine Roman Catholics were elected for the first time to full membership on a commission of the World Council of Churches.

Five years ago: A Brazilian airliner crashed just short of the Paris airport in France, killing 122 of the 134 persons on board.

One year ago: Spain devalued its currency and announced tax reforms to stimulate the nation's economy.

Today's birthdays: Actor Yul Brynner is 58 years old. Opera tenor Nicolai Gedda is 53. Singer Hermann Prey is 49.

Thought for today: We think according to nature. We speak according to rules. We act according to custom — Francis Bacon, English philosopher. 1561-1626.

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CRAMER HEADLINE NEA



Paul Harvey

Let 'em eat peanut butter



Cattle farmers are justifiably teed off. Unloading a meat truck at the grocery warehouse the driver has to pay cash bribes to racketeering union "lumpers" or his truck will not be unloaded, his perishable cargo will perish, and he will likely be crippled for life. So he pays.

And who gets blamed for the higher price of beef? The farmer.

At any grocery checkout counter you'll see an endless procession of shoppers buying the choicest steaks and roasts and paying for the stuff a farmer cannot afford to eat — with food stamps.

But who gets blamed for the higher prices? The farmer.

And now — after our beef farmers have been going backward financially for four years — their farmsteads and their stock and their equipment are mortgaged \$40 billion worth.

Now, when somewhat higher beef prices make it possible for the cattleman to pay off some of that debt, what happens?

The President of the United States says

we'll import more cheap foreign beef in order to drive beef prices down.

Little wonder disgusted American cattlemen are quitting that thankless business. "Let 'em eat peanut butter!"

It did not help farmers to have a farmer in the White House.

Not a bit.

Let's face it — in politics the name of the game is "numbers."

There are only three million farmers. There are 200 million consumers. It's as simple as that.

So President Carter can ignore the cattlemen — who did not vote for him anyway — and toss a bone to the consumers by announcing that he will increase beef imports from other countries.

He imagines that this may reduce the price of hamburger 5 to 6 cents a pound.

We have renegotiated beef import agreements with 12 nations, primarily Australia and New Zealand. From outside the United States we will import an additional 200 million pounds of beef, about

one pound per person. The President ignores the fact that this will add more millions in red ink to our trade imbalance.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland — a former grassland farmer — did not like this idea and advised against it.

He calls it a "dinky dab" which will not materially reduce consumer prices.

At the same time, his Department of Agriculture economists predict that retail prices for beef this year will be 2.3 percent higher than last year. Frankly, it's about time!

One thing more: How about at least labeling that imported beef "imported."

If our government is determined to import beef to compete with our debt-ridden ranchers, why not give housewives the choice of supporting our own ranchers if they want to.

And besides, beef stamped "New Zealand" will be some insurance that the American housewife does not blame the American producer for that tough grass-fed stuff.

The welfare burden

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Welfare reform is a major political issue. Liberals want "reform" that means expansion of the welfare state. Conservatives want elimination of welfare programs.

The beginning of wisdom, however, is understanding of what welfare programs are in effect. As Martin Anderson points out in his new book "Welfare: The Political Economy Of Welfare Reform In The U.S.", the number and variety of handout programs have increased so rapidly that it's hard to even comprehend their scope.

One of the most interesting features of his book is a listing of each of the welfare programs now in force. He uses 1973

figures — the latest complete figures available.

Here are a few of the programs supported by the taxpayers:

Trade readjustment allowances (for workers displaced by imports) — 11,500 beneficiaries.

Aid to Families With Dependent Children — 3.1 million families with 7.8 million children.

Food stamps — 12.5 million recipients. School lunches and school breakfasts — 8.6 million free lunches and 1.1 free breakfasts.

Comprehensive health centers — 157. Some of these centers give medical care to persons with income up to \$8,400.

Low rent housing — 933,772 units occupied. Income for admission ranged from \$4,700 to \$7,800.

Rent supplements — 400,710 units. Median family income of occupants receiving rent supplements is \$6,500.

Interest subsidies for rental housing — 60,006 units.

Mortgage insurance for families who are special credit risks — 70,000 families.

Indian housing improvement program — 19,653 houses repaired and 2,887 houses built for needy Indians.

Head Start — 379,000 children in educational, nutritional and social programs for needy children.

Follow Through — 81,000 children in a program similar to Head Start.

Upward Bound — special education for 28,000 young people from low income families.

Neighborhood Youth Corps — 1,189,500 slum area students in Federal make-work jobs.

Operation Mainstream — 59,000 adults in federally-funded jobs.

Job Corps — 66,000 persons in 65 residential centers.

Concentrated employment program — 130,000 in another federal job assistance program.

Jobs In The Business Sector — 77,000 beneficiaries in a training program for the poor.

Senior Companions — Part-time federally-funded jobs for people 60 or over.

Services to needy families on welfare — More than 5 million families with 14.6 million children.

Legal services for the poor — 1.2 million people receive assistance at taxpayer expense.

These are only a small selection of the programs that make up the welfare state in America today.

There's abundant evidence that a majority of the taxpayers oppose the transfer of income from productive citizens to fund these welfare programs. Unfortunately, productive citizens haven't been able to get their wishes implemented.

Dr. Anderson writes: "What appears to be a welfare reform stalemate results primarily from the conflict between what an elite group of welfare intellectuals want and what the general public wants."

Current evidence of a taxpayers' rebellion suggests that authentic welfare reform may be achieved at long last.

Berry's World



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"Like the Carter administration, he has a problem communicating how good he is!"

Drilling report

Intentions to drill:
CARSON - Panhandle Carson County - Atlantic Richfield Company - Ware Tract "A" - No. 23 - 120' I & 1400' W lines of Sec. 12, 4, 14GN - PD 3187
CARSON - Panhandle Carson County - Atlantic Richfield Company - Ware Tract "A" - No. 24 - 80' I & 80' W lines of Sec. 11, 4, 14GN - PD 3188
CARSON - Panhandle Carson County - JCO Pipe & Supply, Inc. - Britton No. 1-14 - 1200' I N of 1200' I E lines of Sec. 10, B-3 14GN - PD 3207
HANSFORD - Wildcat - Ran Ricks, Jr. - Volles No. 200 - A - 607' I W & 407' I S lines of Sec. 20, 2, 14GN - PD 7007

HEMPHILL - Red Deer Creek (Upper Morrow) - El Paso Natural Gas Company - Campbell No. 2 - 607' I N & 1200' I E lines of Sec. 11, 1, 14GN - PD 12,000
HEMPHILL - Hemphill Granite Wash - Kerr-McGee - Norris No. 3 - 2400' I S & 600' W lines of Sec. 4, 1, 14GN - PD 11,300
Amended:
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - J. M. Huber Corporation - Ingerton No. 4 - 500' I N & 800' I W lines of Sec. 11, J. White Survey - PD 3200
LIPSCOMB - North Mammoth Creek (Cleveland) - Amoco Production Company - Imke Unit No. 2 - 1400' I N & 1400' I W lines of Sec. 908, 42, H&TC - PD 7700
LIPSCOMB - Higgins South (Morrow) - Mesa Petroleum Co. - Lewis Trust No. 1-181 - 407' I S & 1200' I W lines of Sec. 181, 43, H&TC - PD 11,500
MOORE - Texas Hugoton - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - McMurry No. 3 - 1200' I W & 200' I N lines of Sec. 11, M-3, C. L. Porter Survey - PD 3200
OCHILTREE - Hansford (Lower Morrow) - Amoco Production Company - Pearson Unit "D" No. 2 - 1200' I S & 1200' I W lines of Sec. 18, 44, E. C. Hooper Survey - PD 8007
OCHILTREE - Hansford (Lower Morrow) - Amoco Production Company - Pearson Unit "D" No. 2 - 1200' I S & 1200' I W lines of Sec. 17, 44, E. C. Hooper Survey - PD 8008
OCHILTREE - Dade Wilson (Lower Morrow) - Harold Courson - Leatherman No. 1-746 - 1270' I E & 500' I S lines of Sec. 74, 43, H&TC - PD 3200
ROBERTS - St. Clair (Granite Wash) - Paradox Petroleum Company - Christie Unit No. 1-49 - 1200' I W & 4200' I S lines of Sec. 88, B-1, 14GN - PD 11,300
ROBERTS - Wildcat - Temaco Oil Company - Payne No. 1-186 - 800' I N & 1200' I W lines of Sec. 106, 42, H&TC - PD 7750
WHEELER - East Panhandle - Texas American Oil Corporation - W. W. Finley No. 1 - 1400' I N & 1200' I W lines of Sec. 20, 24, H&GN - PD 2500

Completions:
CARSON - Panhandle - B&B Farm Industries Inc. - Burnett No. 2-73 - Sec. 7, 5, 14GN - Comp. 4-1-78 - Pot. 6 BOPD - Gor. 48.00 - Perfs. 200' - 250' - TD 2200'
HEMPHILL - Canadian, S. W. (Morrow, Upper) - Gulf Oil Corporation - W. Campbell No. 3-48 - Sec. 26, 1, 14GN - Comp. 4-1-78 - Pot. 2000 MCF-d - Perfs. 11,400 - 11,200 - PBD 11,200'
HEMPHILL - Hamstra (Douglas) - McCulloch Oil Corporation of Texas - Mathers No. 27 - Sec. 107, 41, H&TC - Comp. 4-2-78 - Pot. 2000 MCF-d - Perfs. 6045 - 7002 - PBD 7210'
LIPSCOMB - Bradford (Cleveland) -

High Plains new gas rate postponed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A rate hike proposed by High Plains Natural Gas Co. in eight Panhandle communities was suspended Monday by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The 120-day suspension was ordered until a hearing is conducted to determine if the rates are fair. A hearing date was not set, but gas utilities director Joseph J. Piotrowski Jr. said it would probably be in late August.

Approximately 2,350 residential and commercial customers would be affected in the towns of Spearman, Perryton, Booker, Canadian, Higgins, Mobeetie, Lipscomb and Wheeler.

New rates for a gas bill of 10 mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas would increase from \$13.85 to \$16.82.

Texas taxes remain low

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas has lower state taxes than most other states in the United States, including all its neighbor states, said Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock said Monday in a statement that Texas actually is 46th when considering just state taxes, according to fiscal figures for 1977.

He said Texas state tax collections were 5.82 percent of personal income in 1977, compared to a national average of 7 per cent. California's state taxes were 7.75 percent of personal income and New York's 8.04 percent.

Bullock said Oklahoma state taxes are 6.91 percent of personal income, Louisiana 7.89, Arkansas 7.16 and New Mexico 9.34.

The Detroit-Windsor Tunnel in Detroit, Mich., is 5,135 feet long.

Ag hunt on for number two man

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another search is going on to find a deputy secretary of agriculture, a job that has been vacant for almost half the time since the Carter administration took over 18 months ago.

The new search was launched after a prime candidate, Gene A. Triggs of Yazoo City, Miss., asked the White House last week not to consider him further for the \$57,500-a-year post, the No. 2 job in the Agriculture Department.

Triggs, who initially said last Friday that he decided against the job primarily because of the high cost of living in Washington and the emotional strain of uprooting his family, acknowledged the following day that an arrest here more than two years ago on a charge of sexual solicitation also played a role in his decision.

Court records show that Triggs gave his salary as \$30,000 a year at the time he was arrested by an undercover policeman on March 12, 1976. The charge was dropped on April 14, a month later.

Triggs, in his statement last Saturday, said that it was a "clear case of entrapment and false arrest" after he was stopped by a woman who asked for a date after he left a downtown hotel here to get some shaving supplies.

"I told her no, chastised her for her profession and kept walking," Triggs said. "She followed, and when we reached the corner where a police car was parked, she said, 'You are under arrest for soliciting.'"

The White House knew of the incident, he said, but proceeded with the appointment process "on the assumption that this was a matter of little or no consequence" to his nomination.

Triggs' name was sent to the White House as a nomination candidate by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland but with an understanding that he had to clear a security check before making a final recommendation that the Mississippi man was the person for the job.

The position became open Jan. 28 with the resignation of John White, who became chairman of the Democratic National Committee. White, who was sworn in as deputy secretary at USDA on March 17, 1977, served about 10 months in the post.

Couple named in starvation death of boy

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma authorities are expected to file charges today against a Texas man and the mother of a 6-year-old boy who officers believe died of starvation.

Larry Paul Gough, 36, of Wichita Falls, and Brenda Carr, 26, were charged in Texas Monday in connection with the boy's death, according to District Attorney Jerry Woodlock of Gainesville, Texas. Woodlock said Gough was transferred to Lawton after waiving extradition, but Mrs. Carr had not been arrested Monday.

Justice of the Peace Mary Motesbucker of Decatur, Texas, said the pair is charged with "intentionally and knowingly" causing the death of 6-year-old Melvin Kirk Ward by "depriving him of the necessary food and nutrition to sustain life."

The boy's clothed body was found last Wednesday in a shallow grave beneath a refrigerator in an abandoned, burned-out farmhouse about 15 miles south of Decatur. Wise County deputies found the body after an anonymous caller tipped them to search the area.

It has been open the remainder of the time. Triggs had substantial support from the Mississippi delegation in Congress, a source said Monday, asking not to be quoted. It was thought that, after months of sifting through more than a score of possible candidates, White's successor had been nailed down, the source said.

"I don't think there is any one name in sight at this time," the source said.

According to others around Bergland, a new deputy is sorely needed to help take the load from him in running the department and to ride herd on other senior-level executives, including assistant secretaries, who reportedly are disagreeing at times over who is in charge of various departmental turf.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study by the Agriculture Department says that much more prime farmland could be brought into crop production than has been lost to urban development and other non-farm uses in the last decade.

If the land was brought into production, it could boost the output of corn, wheat and soybeans sharply, the report said.

The study by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service said Monday that a 1975 survey shows that there are 78 million acres of land "with a high potential for cropland development" if it is needed to produce the nation's food and fiber.

However, the report said that only 15 million of those acres — which not now are in crops — have no problems which might hamper their switch into cropland. Problems include high water tables, forests, lack of dependable water and high erosion hazards.

Between 1967 and 1975, about 4.5 million acres of prime farmland — the most productive

types — were switched from crops to urban and water uses, the report said.

There are about one billion acres of land in farms in the United States. Those include an estimated 467 mi.

Based on studies by the Soil Conservation Service, 384 million acres of land meet the criteria for prime farmland, including 250 million acres of cropland, 77 million acres of pasture and range, 43 million in forests and 14 million in "other" categories, the report said.

"Most of the high-potential land, 62 million acres, is currently classified as pasture and range," the report said.

Libertarians file petitions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Libertarian Party submitted signed petitions Monday to the Secretary of State in an attempt to get on the November general election ballot.

The party had to collect more than 20,000 signatures of persons who did not vote in either the Democratic or Republican primaries. The Secretary of State's office must verify the signatures.

Alan Vogel, Libertarian candidate for governor, said his party advocates tax reduction.

Bullock arrested

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock was arrested in north Austin early today and jailed on a police complaint of driving while intoxicated. Lt. Freddie Maxwell, police public information officer said.

"He was in jail a very short time but he was booked like anyone else," said Maxwell.

"He was booked, fingerprinted and photographed and then released to his attorney to appear later."

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PLUS

Natural colors locked in automatically

DYNACOLOR'S™ advanced electronic circuits bring you vivid, realistic colors channel to channel, scene to scene.

PLUS

New TV sound

Audio Spectrum Sound™ delivers unbelievable sound realism from three speaker system. Expanded sound surrounds screen.

PLUS

COMPU-MATIC™ Touch Tuning

Instant, direct channel change, automatic channel seeking at the touch of a finger. Features a MICRO-COMPUTER for precision accuracy.

PLUS

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Turns off the TV when station goes off the air and stops transmitting a signal.



Quasar 19" diagonal DELUXE DYNACOLOR TABLE TV with Remote Control Tuning and Audio Spectrum Sound

Turn TV On or Off • Change Channels in Two Directions • Adjust Volume • New sound from three speaker system for new dimension in TV enjoyment • Uses only 115 watts of energy (typical) • 100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis with Super Module • High impact plastic cabinet in Walnut grain finish • Model TT5988PW.

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On the record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
 Mrs. Vicki Kenney, 2131 Dogwood.
 Mrs. Arlene Vick, 1218 W. Oklahoma.
 Mrs. Georgena Simpson, 417 N. Faulkner.
 Baby Boy Kenney, 2131 Dogwood.
 Kelley Mason, 1108 Willow Rd.
 Baby Boy Vick, 1218 Oklahoma.
 Mrs. Regina A. Jones Pampa.
 Bryan C. Wright, Amarillo.
 Mrs. Rosa E. Deleon, 409 N. Crest.
 Wilbur J. Dewey, Dewey, 903 N. Somerville.
 Mrs. Virginia Dewey, 903 N. Somerville.
 Baby Girl Simpson, 417 Faulkner.
 Roy B. Mathers, Miami.
 Minard Henderson, Groom.
 Mrs. Malvin C. Wilson, 1317 Duncan.
 Yolanda Morales, Pampa.
 Baby Boy Wallace, Booker.
 Peggy R. Carter, Clarendon.
 Ladelle R. Stine, Fritch.
 Alma L. Fennell, Borger.
 James B. Davis, Pampa.
 Goldie M. Burns, 1157 Neel Road.
 Julie G. Malone, Pampa.
 Mrs. Ocie L. Dart, 2015 Hamilton.
 Virginia R. Pettit, 2210

Hamilton.
 Christopher L. Mirabella, 1113 Seneca.
 Patricia A. Clayton, 429 Hughes.
 Baby Boy Jones, Pampa.
 John L. Carruth, 1020 Mary Ellen.
 Goldie G. Sober, Miami.
 Patricia C. Phillips, 314 N. Doyle.

Dismissals
 Mrs. Violet Morgan, 821 S. Gray.
 Ricky Joe Pettit, Amarillo.
 Mrs. Irene Chennault, 737 Dean.
 Mrs. Margaret M. Harrison, Pampa.
 Mrs. Emma W. Cole, 1106 Charles.
 Wallace Baby Boy, Booker

Births
 Mr. & Mrs. Dan Kenney, 2131 Dogwood, a Boy at 2:50 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs.
 Mr. & Mrs. John A. Vick, 1218 W. Oklahoma, a Boy at 6:40 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 6 ozs.
 Mr. & Mrs. Milton Simpson 417 N. Faulkner, A Girl at 11:29 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs.
 Mr. & Mrs. Larry Wallace, Booker, Texas, a Boy at 10:07 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 7 ozs.
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael R. Jones, Pampa, a Boy at 5:04 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs.

Obituaries

CLAUDIA MAE WELBORN
 Claudia Mae Welborn, 73, a former Pampa resident, died in the Vernon hospital Monday night after a two week illness.

Mrs. Welborn was born on Nov. 2, 1904, at Long Oaks. She married Justin Lee Welborn, Aug. 5, 1953, in Vernon. She was a member of the Eastside Baptist Church. Vernon Welborn died in 1970. She is survived by three sons, William Herring, Vernon Herring, and Hershel Herring, all of Vernon; three daughters, Mrs. Velma Vickers, Lubbock; Mrs. Norma Close, Vernon and Silena Berigan,

Mainly about people

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Brown have returned from Sioux Falls, S. D., where they visited in the home of Mary E. Lewis and family. They attended the Lewis reunion. Relatives from eight states attended.

Women of the Moose No. 1163 enrollment will be Tuesday July 11, at the Moose Lodge. Ladies bring dips and chips. (Adv.)

Country Rounders at Playboys

Police report

Polly L. Higgins, 503 S. Reid, reported that Vance Fritts came to her house and used obscene language toward her, and did damage to her house.

The department stopped a 1973 Mazda at Finley and Gordon, that was driven by Vance Fritts, Pampa, Fritts, 19, was arrested and placed in jail for driving while intoxicated.

An officer was dispatched to the 1600 block of North Holly, where Sammy D. Carlton, 25, 533 Naida, swerved to miss a dog and hit the curb and utility pole. There were no injuries.

Lee H. Brokeshire, 600 Deane Dr., reported a burglary of his residence. Brokeshire advised that someone gained entry to his home on the morning of July 9. Entry was gained into the home by cutting a screen and raising a window in the bedroom. Taken was an 11 Holt revolver pistol, 30-06 Remington rifle, 12 gauge Remington shotgun, 12 gauge Moseburg in a gun case and a .22 caliber Bluefield automatic rifle with scope. The guns were valued at approximately \$665. The case is under investigation.

Terry D. Bryan, 2221 N. Wells, reported a burglary of his residence. Entry was gained by breaking the glass out of the back door. One clear glass water cooler with approximately \$150 in change and bills in it was taken. Another jar was taken with approximately \$25 in it.

Barbara Herring, an employee at Allsup's Convenience Store, 900 E. Frederic, reported

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.80 bu
Milo	\$2.80 cwt
Corn	\$1.30 cwt
Soybeans	\$8.80 bu

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

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

The following 10-30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider-Sheret-Rickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	24 1/2
Cabot	28 1/2
Colson	41 1/2
Cities Service	28 1/2
DIA	28 1/2
Getty	28 1/2
Kerr-McGee	43 1/2
Penney	3 1/2
Phillips	21 1/2
PRA	28 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	28 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	4 1/2
Texas	24 1/2



Plenty of grit

"Jim Boy" Hask of Canadian hangs on to the saddle horn as his horse makes an all-out run for the finish line Monday night after the young "cowpoke" grabbed the flag from the second barrel in the flag race at the Top o' Texas Kid Pony Show.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

One man may decide Texas insurance rates

By LEE JONES
 Associated Press Writer
 AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Ned Price, a cautious and deliberate man, has emerged as the State Insurance Board's swing man on whether to raise Texans' homeowners insurance rates.

The board was expected to vote on homeowners rates Monday, but postponed action, apparently to give Price more time to make up his mind.

"I can't say whether it will be one or two days or one or two weeks," said chairman Hugh Yantis.

Yantis said he personally was ready to vote immediately to give Texans their third straight year without a change in rates.

He said companies are making more money each year as premiums rise to keep pace with rising home values. He also said 80 percent of the homeowners business is written at reduced rates.

Board member Durwood Manford told reporters he favored a slight increase in rates.

"On what I presently know, I think there would be a small increase. . . . The inflation rate has been such that you know those things (home repair items) are more," Manford said.

Price said he simply hadn't made up his mind but predicted the board would be able to announce a decision "in a matter of days, and a few days at that."

Yantis and Manford are subject to Senate confirmation if the special legislative session that began Monday lasts at least 10 days. Yantis is in serious trouble because his hometown senator, Lloyd Doggett of Austin, opposes his confirmation.

Manford might also have confirmation problems. Former board chairman Joe Christie, a self-styled consumerist, urged Gov. Dolph Briscoe not to reappoint him.

Price answered "no comment" when asked whether the confirmation issue had anything to do with the delay.

"You should do your job however it affects it. I think you have to live with your conscience," Manford said of the confirmation question.

Yantis was asked whether he felt his record on the board had blunted Doggett's criticism that he favored large corporations over consumers.

"I think it has," he said, but he refused to say whether he had found a senator to sponsor his confirmation.

A board vote on homeowners rates was expected last Thursday, but was postponed.

The board's public hearing on property rates was held Feb. 22. Its staff recommended a 13.1 percent average statewide increase in homeowners rates.

Rates have been unchanged since July 1976. Last year, the board ordered a slight overall decrease in overall property rates but suspended it when companies sought a rehearing.

Under Foot

by Gil Phetteplace

To make a good speech, think up a good beginning and a good ending, and then keep them as close as possible. . . .

A wild animal will not harm you if you carry a torch. . . especially if you carry it fast enough.

Civilization means a country bans fireworks while producing neutron bombs.

If the safety pin had been invented this year instead of long ago, it would have six moving parts, two transistors, and require a serviceman twice a year. . . .

To forget your other troubles, wear new shoes on old corns. . . .

If you want to baby those corns, shop the half-price shoe sale now at Phetteplace Shoes.

News watch

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — If powerful solar flares continue to erupt on the sun through Friday, power outages could occur and radio transmissions used in air traffic control could be affected, a federal official says.

Carl A. Posey of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said the Earth and sun will be aligned in such a way by Friday that expected solar flares could disrupt the Earth's magnetic field enough to cause such problems. Scientists recorded on Monday the largest flare since 1974 and solar forecasters say it could be a sign more are on the way.

DENVER (AP) — Nearly a quarter of a million homes and businesses in Colorado were left without electricity for a half hour after a failure in the power grid connecting several Western states triggered a series of outages.

The source and cause of the failure Monday have not been determined, but it started outside Colorado, said Bill Warner, a spokesman for Public Service Co. of Colorado.

CULLMAN, Ala. (AP) — Police, who have been on strike since July 3, walked out of a City Council meeting vowing to keep the "blue flu" until a police union is recognized.

Earlier Monday, Police Commissioner Mike Murphree said a tentative agreement had been reached over a pay increase. The City Council agreed to a \$762 base pay demand, but remained adamant over demands for union dues checkoff and recognition of the union.

Many on the 34-man police force belong to the Alabama Brotherhood of Law Enforcement Employees. All 34 have been out since last week.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Legislature has voted to make marijuana legal for some cancer and glaucoma patients, but the use or sale of the drug by anyone else will remain illegal.

The House passed the bill 57-38 after about 45 minutes of debate Monday, and the Senate approved it 33-4 with little discussion. It now goes to the governor.

SEATTLE (AP) — Seven tugboats, an icebreaker and 11 barges leave today and Tuesday for the 11th annual cargo sealift from Puget Sound to the Arctic's Prudhoe Bay oilfields.

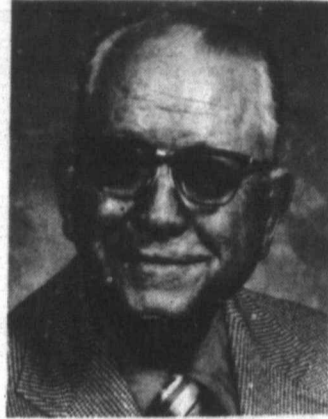
The flotilla is expected to reach Point Barrow on July 25 or 26. It will wait there until the ice opens enough to let the convoy proceed to Prudhoe Bay.

The sealift will carry 38,000 tons of cargo, mostly machinery, on the barges, worth more than \$100 million, for Atlantic Richfield Oil Co. and Standard Oil of Ohio.

Former Pampa postmaster dies

Mr. O. K. Gaylor, 77, 1610 Williston, retired Pampa postmaster, died at 11:25 p.m. Monday at Highland General Hospital.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church with Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.



O. K. Gaylor

Investigation begins

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) — Inspectors from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration planned to get a fresh start today on their investigation of an explosion at a munitions plant here.

One worker was seriously injured in the blast Sunday at the GOEX plant. He was listed in fair condition at a Fort Worth hospital Monday.

OSHA representatives were prevented from inspecting the

GOEX munitions plant Monday, according to OSHA spokesman Les Gaddie of the Dallas office.

"But there's really no problem," Gaddie said. "We didn't consider it being rejected. Plant officials said they would have to consult with the president of the company and that sounded reasonable."

The president, who is on a European vacation, was not reached.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago I falsified my age on my driver's license. (I deducted three years from my birth date.) I am now 62, and I look every year of it. I am actually entitled to some senior citizen benefits, but my driver's license says I'm only 59!

In order to change the birth date on my driver's license, I have to write to the State Department of Motor Vehicles. I haven't written to them because I'm terrified of the consequences. I've never been in any kind of trouble in my entire lifetime, and I have an unblemished driving record. Will I lose my license? I can't have that happen! Will I be arrested? Will I have to pay a stiff fine? What will my punishment be?

Please find out what's in store for me. If the penalty is too great, I'll leave well enough alone and forget the benefits. I don't want to go to jail, but I think they may have to lock me up in a mental institution if I have to worry much longer over this mess I got myself into years ago. Has anyone else ever had this problem?

If you use this letter, for heaven's sake, please change my name.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Many others have had this problem, and if that's the worst crime anyone ever committed, we'd all be saints.

Simply provide proof of your real age to the Department of Motor Vehicles (a copy of your birth certificate is considered acceptable documentation), and all will be forgiven and forgotten.

DEAR ABBY: At the bottom of your column you say, "You'll feel better if you get it off your chest," so I am writing to get something off my chest.

I get along OK with my mother-in-law, although deep down I've always had the feeling that she never really liked me.

What bugs me most about her is this: When she calls our house and I answer the phone, she says, "Let me talk to Dennis!"

She never asks me how I am or anything.

I don't have the nerve to tell her to her face how much this irritates me, but if I were to pick up the paper one day and see this letter in your column, it would really make my day.

SOMEBODY WHO FEELS LIKE NOBODY

DEAR SOMEBODY: I'm glad I was able to make your day.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I received an invitation to a bridal shower that was to take place four days after the invitation had been mailed.

I hardly knew the bride-to-be, and besides, the shower was being held in a city over 350 miles away! To me, it was a blatant request for a gift, since it was obvious that I couldn't possibly attend. Feeling as I did, I didn't respond (even though the invitation was R.S.V.P.), nor did I send a gift.

Later, my mother said I showed poor manners by not sending a gift, and she felt I certainly should have responded to the R.S.V.P. I say no one ever expected me to come, and they showed poor manners by even sending me the invitation under those circumstances.

Can you settle this argument for us? Is it proper to send bridal shower invitations to people you know can't possibly attend?

UNDER FIRE IN OREGON

DEAR UNDER FIRE: Your mother is half right. You showed poor manners in not responding to the R.S.V.P. However, a gift is always optional under these circumstances. No one is required to give one.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had my first attack of gout two years ago. At that time I ate quite a bit of whipped cream and then sometime later the same thing happened so now I avoid it. Improper shoes will upset me as well as walking. My last test showed a high uric acid so I must watch my diet. On top of that my cholesterol count is quite high which means watching that as well.

more effectively than any control by dietary measures.

Nevertheless it is still important to limit your calories and stay thin and not to eat high-fat rich foods. In fact fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries resulting in heart attacks and strokes is a frequent complication of gout so today greater emphasis is placed on eating a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and keeping your weight down.

To this end it would be perfectly all right for you to eat a moderate amount of lean meat with all the fat removed and to avoid fat. Of course it would be better to broil or boil it and avoid frying. You can use chicken; if you remove the skin you'll get rid of a lot of the fat from it, and you can of course use fish.

The old gout diets particularly limited the organ meats and you wouldn't eat many of those anyway if you're trying to stay on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet for other health reasons.

I'd also like to suggest that you be careful not to go on a crash diet. Rapid excessive weight loss can cause an acute attack of gout also. So if you want to lose weight, you should do it gradually. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 2-3 on gout to give you more information on it and what the various medicines do and how to live with it.

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.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

After comparing the two diets there is very little I may eat. Is there anything you can suggest? Except for high blood pressure, which is under control, with medication, my health is very good.

I am 70, weigh 125 pounds and am 5-foot-3. I am a widow and live alone and enjoy life. I still mow my own lawn and do lots of gardening. I don't smoke or drink. I had to give up coffee and all drinks containing caffeine several years ago. I like meat and have wondered if that would be harmful. I do trim off all the fat. I would appreciate any suggestions you might have.

DEAR READER — Injury can sometimes cause acute attacks of gout in gouty prone individuals. That's probably why those improper shoes caused you to have an attack.

Because of the availability of new medicines over the past several years the diet to control the uric acid is not considered as important as it once was. The majority of the uric acid in your blood stream is formed by your own cells and does not come from the food that you eat. With medicines, the amount that's produced by your cells can be controlled much

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — When paper sticks to wood turnure pour vegetable oil on the paper and let it set for 24 hours. Then rub with a dry cloth. It may require more than one application but it works.

To keep grease from spattering while frying sprinkle salt in a cold frying pan before placing bacon in it. — MRS. E.H.

DEAR POLLY — After washing your chrome kitchen appliances give them an added luster by a rub down with a discarded bread wrapper. The wax content in the bag makes anything sparkle longer and better. These bags are also good for polishing the chrome on a car. — LEWIS

DEAR POLLY — To keep from losing my pins and needles when I am sewing I stick them in a colorful felt disc, about six inches in diameter, that I have cut out with my pinking shears. I can find them at a glance and it is so easy to slide the felt along to where I want it. — MARY K.

Lang answers questions about "plumber's friends"

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — Can you settle an argument about what a "plumber's friend" is? I say it is the auger that is used to clean drains and clogged pipes. My friend says it is a rubber plunger. Who is right?

A. — Your friend. It is sometimes called a plunger, sometimes a "plumber's friend," sometimes a force cup. Whatever it is called, it is a rubber

suction cup on the end of a handle that is used to unclog drains and toilet bowls.

Q — I read recently about a kind of pressure-treated lumber. Where can I buy it and are there any plans for projects using it?

A. — More and more lumber yards are carrying this type of wood. Wherever it is sold, plans for outdoor projects are available without cost.

Q — I bought a bottle of shellac a couple of weeks ago. Since I have never used shellac, I was disappointed to find that there are no instructions on the bottle for mixing it with a thinner, which I understand

is required.

A. — The mixing of shellac with denatured alcohol depends on the so-called "cut" of the kind you buy. For your first job, when mixing shellac as a sealer, use about three parts of denatured alcohol to one part of shellac; when mixing it as a finish coat, use half alcohol, half shellac. Wood finishers have personal preferences about shellac mixtures and, after you have used it a few times, you will begin to develop your own favorite percentages of alcohol to shellac.

Q — We are building a summer house way out in the coun-

try. Is it better to have a cesspool or a septic tank?

A. — A septic tank is an improvement on a cesspool. In fact, in some areas, cesspools no longer are permitted. A cesspool is cheaper. If you decided to have one installed, better be sure the local laws allow it.

Q — You wrote about house fuses not too long ago, but you didn't say whether there was any quick method of telling whether a fuse has blown because of an overload or short circuit. I know about the various ways of finding out through trial and error; what I want to

find out is whether the fuse itself gives any clue to the cause of the trouble.

A. — Yes, but it doesn't work all the time, just most of the time. If the transparent part of the fuse has become dark and muddy, it usually means there is a short. If, as usually happens, you can look through the transparent face and see that a strip of metal there is broken, it indicates an overload.

Q — How long are asphalt shingles supposed to last?

A. — Most of today's asphalt shingles are designed to provide satisfactory service for be-

tween 15 and 25 years.

(To help you decide when to replace an existing roof, what to look for in new roofing and how to choose a contractor, get a copy of Andy Lang's "Roofing Guide," available by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

If handled right, food won't spoil, when power goes

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The lights flicker and fail. After the search for candles, the worries begin. What about all the food in the freezer?

You don't have to sit and watch your budget melt away during a power failure. Many of the items can be salvaged.

According to Frozen Food Facts, an industry information service, a freezer that is fully stocked, with food that is completely frozen will keep temperatures at a satisfactory level for two days, providing that it is not opened.

Resist the temptation to peek. "Keep that coldness inside. Don't let it out," said spokeswoman Marge Ferrolli. Cover the freezer with a blanket or old newspapers to provide extra insulation.

The emptier the freezer, the greater the loss. If the freezer is less than half full, the food will keep for a maximum of one day only, Ms. Ferrolli said. Food stored in the freezer compartment of a refrigerator — or in the refrigerator itself — is more difficult to save; don't take a chance with foods that look or smell spoiled.

If your freezer will be without power for an extended period of time, consider adding dry ice. Twenty-five pounds of dry ice will hold the temperature below freezing in a half-full, 10-cubic-foot freezer for two to three days. Do not place the dry ice directly on the containers of food; put a layer of cardboard in between.

Some items can be refrozen if they are only partially thawed. As a general rule, you may safely refreeze foods that are still under 40 degrees Fahrenheit. (Fish is the exception; it tends to spoil very quickly and usually cannot be refrozen once it has reached 32 degrees.) When in doubt, look for ice crystals in the food. The existence of the crystals means the food is between 32 and 40 degrees and can be refrozen, Ms. Ferrolli said.

Foods that have completely thawed usually should be discarded or, if still good, used immediately. You can, however, refreeze red meats and

Homemade coverup

Relaxing on the beach is certainly a pleasant way to spend summer leisure hours. At times, though, it may be less than comfortable — the sun might be too hot, or there could be a cool breeze blowing. Be prepared and bring along a coverup that you can crochet yourself.

The hooded pullover is lightweight enough not to be scratchy, but warm enough to ward off post-dip chills. The open lattice work design is not only attractive, it's practically suited to seashore dressing. The airy pullover, a good way to prevent severe burning of sensitive skin, is a perfect summertime coverup.

Hair care is always a problem on the beach, because like skin, it should be protected from too much sun and wind. Solve the problem by tucking wet or dry tresses under the pullover's hood. It's an easy solution and a stylish one.

To work the coverup (a great jeans companion, too!), you'll need several one and three-fourths oz. balls of Bucilla Perlette, and a size F crochet hook, or whatever size you require to obtain the proper gauge.

To receive instructions for the pullover, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S501, and don't forget to include your name, address and zip code.

Galway Kinnell and Howard Norman have won the Harold Morton Landon Award, given by the Academy of American Poets for the translation of poetry. Kinnell was honored for "The Poems of Francois Villon," and Norman for "The Washing Bone Cycle: Narrative Poems of the Swampy Cree Indians."

vegetables if you cook them first.

Note: Foods that have been refrozen probably won't taste as good as those that remained frozen. They also will not last as long; use refrozen items as

soon as possible.

More and more people are using freezers these days to take advantage of specials on meat. Frozen foods also have increased in popularity because of the rising use of microwave

ovens, the growth of one and two-person households and the rise in the number of working women.

Dollar sales of frozen foods in 1977 totalled \$7.8 billion, an increase of 12.9 percent from

1976. Frozen Food Facts reported. In terms of tonnage, sales increased 3 percent from 1976 to 1977. The biggest growth came in the areas of pizza, prepared vegetables and so-called ethnic foods.

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Asia state known as "Shellfare" Former spy finally enters politics after prison delay

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's about the size of Delaware but has about one-third as many people. There's no poverty, no pollution, no payroll tax. It's Brunei, reborn with an oil bonanza.

By **KENNETH L. WHITING**
Associated Press Writer
BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei (AP) — Picture a land ruled by a rich sultan whose subjects pay no income tax and enjoy free medical care, pensions and education through the university level.

There's no pollution, the temperature averages between 76 and 86, and balmy breezes sweep over miles of unspoiled beaches.

Easy loans help its subjects buy cars, homes and color television sets. Food, gasoline and electric power are subsidized. Even the unemployed seem to have plenty of spending money.

Fairy tale? No, this is contemporary Brunei, in distant Borneo.

Some call it a "Shellfare" state rather than a welfare state because it is money generated by Shell Oil that enables Sultan Sir Muda Hassanal Bolkiah to keep his 170,000 subjects in cozy comfort.

Despite all this governmental largesse, Brunei is rolling in money. Revenues last year were \$902 million, up from \$811 million the year before. Most of it came from oil, which accounts for nearly 90 percent of the gross domestic product.

This year the government plans to spend \$418 million, and a surplus of \$605 million is expected.

"These are golden years for Brunei and with such a strong financial background there have been no budgetary problems," glowed the country's chief financial officer, John Lee, in his 1978 budget speech before the Legislative Council.

Until oil was discovered in the 1920s, Brunei was the impoverished husk of a once-powerful Moslem empire, shrunk to 2,226 square miles, a bit larger than Delaware.

Oil pumped life back into Brunei, which also became the first in Asia to produce liquefied natural gas. Brunei Shell, owned half by the government



Brunei's golden age

A view over Bandar Seri Begawan, capital of Brunei, shows the downtown area beside the Brunei River and the village on stilts in the river, rear. The state, situated on the north side of the island of Borneo, is the second

and half by Royal Dutch Shell, is producing about 230,000 barrels a day, the second-largest producer after Indonesia in Southeast Asia.

But the golden affluence that oil, and rising oil prices, ultimately provided, failed to alter the conservative cast of society, and there's none of the personal extravagance of oil-rich Arabs on a spree.

True, Sultan Muda has a personal fleet of about 20 cars, including a red Lamborghini and a green Mercedes, but most of the new purchases among Brunei's 24,644 registered cars are middle-priced Japanese imports.

The permissive society has yet to gain a toehold in the sultanate. Kissing in public is banned. The main jail usually

largest oil producer in Southeast Asia and basks in comfortable affluence — as well as in the balmy breezes and freedom from pollution.

Dutch.

A Gurkha battalion led by British officers and paid by the sultan is stationed at Seria. Britain handles the territory's foreign affairs, but Brunei otherwise has internal self rule, which doesn't include elections, by the sultan's choice.

About 30,000 residents of the capital live on land and another 20,000 in a village on stilts in the Brunei River. The river village looks like a slum to the uninitiated, but piped water, schools, clinics and other services are also out there on stilts. TV aerials sprout in the village, and its well-dressed inhabitants commute downtown in speedboats.

The government has been using oil money to build apartment complexes, 800 miles of

roads, sports centers, schools and office buildings. This has been done gradually, however, and there is no frantic construction boom as in Iran, Saudi Arabia and other Middle Eastern oil states.

Pride of place in the capital goes to a gilt-domed mosque named for Sir Omar.

Despite Brunei's material well being, it underwent a brief rebellion, quickly crushed by British troops flown in from Singapore. That came after Sir Omar Ali Saifuddin, then sultan, tried an election in 1962 but refused to allow the party that won all 16 elective seats to the 32-member Legislative Council to form a government.

The state of emergency declared then remains in effect 16 years later.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — For 21 years, John Downey's dream of entering politics lay dormant while he languished in a Chinese Communist prison. Now, five years after being freed, he is trying to become lieutenant governor of Connecticut.

It's an uphill struggle for a political novice, but the former CIA spy thinks that public recognition gained from the international drama that once swirled around him may get him the nomination.

"Some (new supporters) are of my age group and seem to think, 'It could have happened to me.' A lot seem to have sympathy for what I've been through..." says the 48-year-old Democrat, who hopes to win the nomination at the state convention next week.

But Downey says he tries not to lean on the story of his imprisonment. "What I would hate to do is make a 'career' of being a CIA agent who was imprisoned in China," he said.

Shot down in Manchuria in November 1952 when his plane swooped low to pick up an agent, Downey was sentenced to life in prison as the "arch-criminal of all American prisoners."

Downey's future looked bleak until President Richard M. Nixon publicly admitted that Downey was a U.S. spy, a prerequisite for his release. In March 1973, Downey was freed to be at the bedside of his mother, Mary Downey, who suffered a stroke. She died last year in a nursing home.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso, whom he wants to join on the Democratic ticket, in the early 1970s was Downey's congresswoman and helped exert pressure for his release.

She wished him "good luck" in his battle with a pack of more seasoned politicians seeking the No. 2 spot, he said, but didn't commit herself to any single running mate.

Downey received a law degree from Harvard University after returning home. He married Audrey Lee, a biochemist from China who, coincidentally, had lived about 10 miles from where Downey's plane was shot down. They met in New Haven.

In 1976, he became a law partner in Wallingford, a small New Haven suburb where he was born.

Downey's father was a probate judge until he died in 1938, when his son was 8. His grandfather was a three-term state

legislator.

He is a nephew of the late Irish tenor Morton Downey.

Downey doesn't express any hostility toward the Chinese Communists, and says he learned things about their country that made him better appreciate the United States.

He also feels that he returned from his prison years with an altered view of the United States.

"I came out of there with a deeper appreciation of our system and the need to get it to work," he said. "You've got to make it work. It can degenerate into a travesty if you don't pitch in there and help."

800TH ANNIVERSARY
LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP) — This city is celebrating its 800th anniversary this year.

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*2 1/2 Year Certificate	2 1/2 Years/\$1,000	6.75% per annum	6.98% annually
*4 Year Certificate	4 Years/\$1,000	7.50% per annum	7.79% annually
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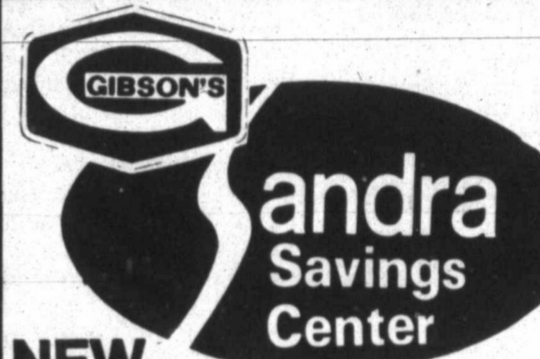
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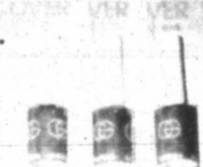
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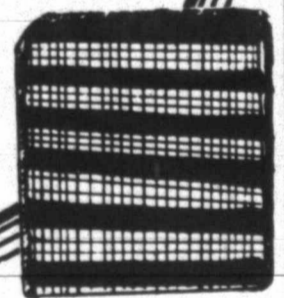
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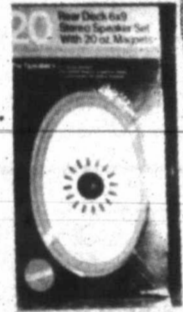
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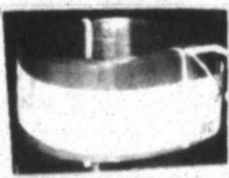
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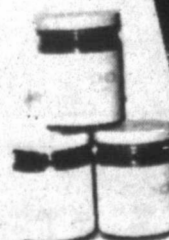
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Willis Chicken Blood Bait

For Catfish and Trout

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Attaches Instantly to Headboard, Shelves

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KITCHEN TOOLS

\$1¹⁹

Reg. \$1.59

JULY 11 78

ACROSS

1 Musical movements
 7 Russian land owner
 12 Continent
 13 Jai alai
 14 Hangs over
 15 Pertaining to
 16 Historic period
 17 Southern state (abbr.)
 18 To and
 21 Pile up a fortune
 23 Housing agency (abbr.)
 26 For rowing
 28 Sailor's patron saint
 29 Author Fleming
 30 Exclamation of annoyance
 31 Wool fat
 33 Die
 36 Actress Raines
 37 Building addition

DOWN

1 Bright color
 2 Belonging to us
 3 Depression initials
 4 Airplane
 5 Lincoln Center offering
 6 Word for opening doors
 7 Ship
 8 Forearm bone
 9 Field
 10 Broke bread
 11 Sunflower state (abbr.)
 13 Blood fluid
 14 Alfalfa
 19 Hardy ever
 20 Prophecy
 22 Declare
 23 Not hollow
 24 Greeted
 25 Archives
 27 Female saint (abbr.)
 32 Over (poetic)

38 Carries with difficulty
 40 Whirl
 41 Kind of bread
 42 Circus attraction
 44 College degree (abbr.)
 45 Organ of hearing
 46 Temporary fashion
 48 Enigma
 51 Wears away
 55 Change into bone
 56 Blurs
 57 Clay Terra
 58 Butt

34 Grass
 35 Carriage
 39 Most secure
 43 Hindu doctrine
 45 Prepare copy
 47 Active person
 48 Sinbad's bird
 49 Same (prefix)
 50 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
 52 Hammaraskjold
 53 Sooner than (abbr.)
 54 Swift aircraft (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	A	V	E	D	M	Z	U	B	E	R	
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Getting wrapped up in your work or goals today is fine as long as you don't take things so seriously that you can't enjoy your gains.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Picking up ideas and tailoring them into something useful for yourself is your forte today, but be watchful that you don't do anything at the expense of cohorts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Important goals can be achieved today through the services and aid of another. Remember to share your gains with your helpmates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It won't be hard to get carried away with your ideas today so don't be disappointed when you take those rose-colored glasses off and find practicality was missing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Being a nice guy in order not to hurt someone's feelings won't help her one bit today. Be honest or don't say anything at all.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In a situation where you've been at odds with another it is going to be up to you to take the initiative to set things straight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The best advice for you to follow today is to do your work and keep your mouth closed. All will go well if you can only mind your own business.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today offers a social reprieve from your daily routine, but be careful that you don't forget what it is costing.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

SLOW DOWN, PUM-LEEZE! I'M STILL ON THE ADDRESS!

I THOUGHT YOU TOLD THE BOSS YOU TYPED LETTERS FAST!

LETTERS, YES... YOU KNOW... A, E, X, T, Y, B... LIKE THAT!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

I STEPPED BACK TO PUT THINGS INTO PERSPECTIVE, AND BEFORE I KNEW IT I WAS OUT OF THE PICTURE ALTOGETHER.

SHORT RIBS By Frank Hill

I'M WORRIED ABOUT OUR CUBAN UNIT IN AFRICA.

WE'VE NOT HEARD FROM THEM IN DAYS.

OUR LATEST AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS SHOW LIONS SMOKING HAVANA CIGARS.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

MISS-AH-CANYON, YOU MUST NOT BE DISTRESSED! IT IS NOT UNUSUAL FOR A PATIENT TO-AH-REACT NEGATIVELY TO A-AH-

TO A VISITOR HE DOESN'T CARE TO SEE MOMENTARILY!

WE CONTACTED COL. CANYON'S AIR FORCE INTELLIGENCE BASE- WHICH NOTIFIES NEXT OF KIN- THEN SUDDENLY YOU WERE HERE!

- HIS WIFE HAS BEEN MISSING FOR SOME TIME! - I WAS CALLED AS HIS ONLY KNOWN KIN!

I WONDER IF INTERNAL REVENUE ALLOWS AN EDUCATIONAL DEDUCTION

FOR THE COST OF A PLANE TICKET - HALF-WAY AROUND THE WORLD- TO LEARN SOMETHING YOU ALREADY KNOW!

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

...HE MUST BE SOME SORT OF UNDERWORLD CHARACTER!

...THIS IS HANNIBAL... HE CROSSED THE ALPS

THIS IS COLUMBUS... HE CROSSED THE OCEAN

...THIS IS THE KING...

...HE'D CROSS HIS OWN MOTHER

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

TAKE THIS APPLICATION TO WINDOW 3

WHERE'S WINDOW 3?

OUT TO LUNCH

B.C. By Johnny Har

LET'S YOU AND I GO TO THE BEACH AND FROLIC!

YOU MEAN SAND CASTLES, SURFING, HOT DOGS, VOLLEY BALL, TOASTING MARSHMALLOWS AND SINGING SONGS?

THAT TOO!

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Verme

OH, PRISCILLA, I CAN'T STAND IT ANYMORE!

I'M GOING TO DIE IF THEY DON'T HURRY!

OH, PLEASE HELP ME THROUGH THIS AWFUL TRIAL!

GOSH, WHAT HAPPENED?

THE LIBRARY'S CLOSED FOR REMODELING!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

I WANT TO BE A FARMER WHEN I GROW UP.

I WANT TO BE A MAN OF THE SOIL.

YOU'VE GOT A PRETTY GOOD START ON IT.

ZOONIES By Craig Leggett

AAH... CHOO!

G#!*!*!!!! MAY FEVER SEASON!

ANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

ALL RIGHT, PARTNER, IT'S MATCH POINT...

WE HAVE TO CONCENTRATE! THAT'S THE SECRET, PARTNER! CONCENTRATE!

I GOT A LETTER FROM MY BROTHER, SPIKE, TODAY...

HAS ANYONE EVER NOTICED THAT THE PORTRAIT OF CARL SANDBURG ON A THIRTEEN-CENT STAMP LOOKS LIKE PANCHO GONZALES?

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

NO PERSONAL CHECKS CASHED!

SUPER-MARKET HOURS

MANAGER

"Do you realize that everything you're having a special on was that price a year ago?"

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 Tulsa at...
 Only Gam...
 No Games

Phi...
 Philadelphia...
 Chicago...
 Pittsburgh...
 Montreal...
 New York...
 St. Louis

Jackson ill, out of All-Star game

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pitcher Vida Blue and outfielder Reggie Jackson, teammates for so long on the controversial Oakland A's, are in and out of the spotlight for tonight's 49th All-Star Game.

Blue, traded across the bay by Oakland to San Francisco during spring training, becomes the first pitcher ever to start All-Star games for both leagues when he opens on the mound for the Nationals.

"Some youngster on the plane told me I was the last winning pitcher for the American League," Blue commented, and then laughed. "I already knew it."

He was the starter and winner in 1971 when the AL took a 6-4 victory — with Jackson smashing a tremendous home run over the roof of Detroit's Tiger Stadium — and also started in 1975 when the NL won 6-3 in its current domination of the midsummer classic.

Monday night, however, Jackson became the fifth player to withdraw from the American League squad when he telephoned Manager Billy Martin and reported that he was running a fever of 102-103 degrees. Jackson was promptly replaced by his New York Yankees teammate, third baseman Graig Nettles, who himself had been scratched Sunday with a bruised toe.

Jackson is the only AL starter to pull out but the junior circuit also has lost catcher Thurman Munson, infielder Rick Burleson and outfielder Carl Yastrzemski.

The National League lost starting catcher Johnny Bench, who has been suffering from a bad back in recent weeks. Ted

Simmons of St. Louis will replace him.

The NL has won six straight, 14 of 15, 19 of 21 and leads the series 29-18 with one tie. American League President Lee MacPhail calls the recent result "embarrassing."

Manager Tommy Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers, in naming a hurler from arch-rival San Francisco, said Blue's knowledge of American League hitters was a factor, but added, "I think he is the best pitcher in the National League."

Blue, with a 12-4 record, opposes Baltimore's Jim Palmer, 10-7, who was Martin's choice to start for the American League in the 9 p.m. EDT game before a sellout San Diego Stadium crowd of 55,000 and a national television audience.

Palmer was less than enthusiastic over his starting assignment. On Monday, the right-hander underwent treatment in Los Angeles for a sore left shoulder and commented:

"I don't really want to start. I started last year and I embarrassed myself and now I'm hurt. But somebody has to do it."

Palmer missed the Monday workout that drew an estimated 25,000 to the park for the open session.

Martin's starting lineup will have first baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins leading off, followed by George Brett, Kansas City, 3b; Jim Rice, Boston, lf; Richie Zisk, Texas, rf; Carlton Fisk, Boston, c; Fred Lynn, Boston, cf, replacing Jackson; Don Money, Milwaukee, 2b, and Fred Patek, Kansas City, ss.

Lasorda, whose Dodgers lost to Martin's Yankees in the 1977 World Series, will have Pete

Rose of Cincinnati at third base, followed by Rose's teammates Joe Morgan at second base and George Foster in right field. Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia plays left field and bats cleanup. Then come Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, 1b; Simmons, c; Rick Monday, Los Angeles, cf, and Larry Bowa, Philadelphia, ss.

Neither manager revealed substitution strategy except Martin, who said, "I'll bring in my left-handed pitchers when Tommy brings in his left-handed hitters."

Ron Guidry, who won 13 games before losing his last start with the Yankees, had been expected to be the starter for the AL, but Martin said his ace hadn't shown his usual velocity in recent outings.

"Our players really want to win this one," declared the Yankees' manager. "This is the first time in recent years that the AL really wants to win."

President MacPhail said, "I can say the recent results have been an embarrassment, a league as superior as we are to lose as many as we have."

There was criticism of the fans' voting in determining the team, but the Dodgers' Garvey said he favors retention of the system and said, "There is no greater honor than playing with your peers in this game."

In 1974, Garvey won a start-

ing position as a write-in and wound up as the game's Most Valuable Player.

Blue was asked if he remembered his performance in 1971 and replied, "Oh, yes. Johnny Bench hit a homer off me and Hank Aaron hit his first extra-base hit in an All-Star game."

Aaron's "extra-base hit" also was a homer.

"I've faced all the batters in the American League lineup and they're all tough," said Blue. "I don't think there's an advantage or disadvantage."

Although Lasorda thought there would be advantage, Martin said the advantage would be with the hitters who might have a harder time against a pitcher they hadn't seen before.

"They're all tough on you," said Blue. "The American League bats first and it would be a psychological advantage to us if I can get them out in that first inning."

He said he hadn't expected to be Lasorda's starter but that the appraisal of being the best in the NL was "quite a compliment, quite a compliment."

Blue said he expects a high-scoring game because "The American League has a lot of power and the National League always has a lot of sluggers and home run hitters. I will be aware when the batters step up to the plate."

Tonight's game rosters

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosters for the 49th All-Star Game Tuesday at San Diego:

National League

C—Ted Simmons, St. Louis; Bob Boone, Philadelphia; Biff Pocoroba, Atlanta.
1B—Steve Garvey, Los Angeles; Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh.
2B—Joe Morgan, Cincinnati; Davey Lopes, Los Angeles.
SS—Larry Bowa, Philadelphia; Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati.
3B—Pete Rose, Cincinnati; Ron Cey, Los Angeles.

OF—Greg Luzinski, Philadelphia; George Foster, Cincinnati; Rick Monday, Los Angeles; Jeff Burroughs, Atlanta; Jack Clark, San Francisco; Terry Puhl, Houston; Reggie Smith, Los Angeles; Dave Winfield, San Diego.
P—Vida Blue, San Francisco; Rollie Fingers, San Diego; R. S. Gossage, Montreal; Steve Rogers, Montreal; Tom Seaver, Atlanta; Phil Niekro, Los Angeles; Bruce Sutler, Chicago; Pat Zachry, New York.

Manager—Tom Lasorda, Los Angeles.
Honorary Captain—Eddie

Matthews

American League

C—Carlton Fisk, Boston; Jim Sundberg, Texas; Darrell Porter, Kansas City.
1B—Rod Carew, Minnesota; Jason Thompson, Detroit; Eddie Murray, Baltimore.
2B—Don Money, Milwaukee; Frank White, Kansas City; Jerry Remy, Boston.
SS—Fred Patek, Kansas City; Craig Reynolds, Seattle.
3B—George Brett, Kansas City; Graig Nettles, New York; Roy Howell, Toronto.

OF—Jim Rice, Boston; Reggie Jackson, New York; Fred Lynn, Boston; Richie Zisk, Texas; Chet Lemon, Chicago; Larry Hise, Milwaukee; Darrell Evans, Boston.

P—Mike Flanagan, Baltimore; Rich Gossage, New York; Ron Guidry, New York; Matt Keough, Oakland; Jim Kern, Cleveland; Jim Palmer, Baltimore; Larry Sorensen, Milwaukee; Frank Tanana, California.
Manager—Billy Martin, New York.
Honorary Captain—Brooks Robinson.

Tway leads Tran-Miss

DALLAS (AP) — Bob Tway, the No. 5 member of Oklahoma State's NCAA championship golf team, grabbed the spotlight Monday from his teammates in the first of two qualifying rounds for the 1978 Trans-Miss golf tournament.

The 19-year-old Marietta, Ga., amateur fired a four-under-par 67 at Brook Hollow Golf Club, where more than half the qualifying field had scores in the 80s and 90s.

OSU's top player, Lindy Miller, missed an eagle by an inch on the 18th hole and settled for a tap-in birdie for a 70, one-under-par on the more wide-open Las Colinas Country Club, a few miles away at Irving, Texas.

Another OSU player, Britt Harrison, came in at one-over 72 and former Mexican Amateur champ Rafael Alarcon shot a double-bogey on No. 17 and a bogey on 18 to finish with a three-over 74. Both Harrison and Alarcon were at Las Colinas.

The field of 400 of the nation's top amateur golfers played in 102-degree temperatures. The best 64 after today's

second qualifying round will compete in match play at Brook Hollow that begins Wednesday and continue until two finalists battle in a 36-hole final Sunday.

Kenny Huff of Dallas led the field at Las Colinas, matching Tway's 67. The only other sub-par rounds of the day were a 69 by John Shackelford of Austin, Texas, 69; Andy Blossom of Stockton, Calif., 70; and

Gary Pinns of Winston-Salem, N.C., 71. Shackelford and Blossom were at Las Colinas and Pinns at Brook Hollow.

"I wasn't trying for any kind of super round.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, July 11, 1978 9

Glo-Valve wins city championship

National League Champions Glo-Valve Service wrapped up the Optimist Youth League City Championship last night at Optimist Park with a 17-4 thumping of American League Champs One Bull Ranch.

The winning pitcher was Reid Sidwell, who relieved starter Dennis Kuempel in the first inning. Sidwell allowed no runs and one hit in his three innings on the mound. Troy West worked the last two innings and was credited with a save allowing three runs and three hits.

The winners jumped off to a five run lead in the first inning highlighted by a double by catcher Benny Kirksey and a single by Kuempel. They scored five more in the fourth inning, featuring hits by Trace Robbins and Tobi Rittenthal. The new City Champs put the

game out of reach in the fifth inning with a grand slam home run by Kirksey, followed by a solo homer by Kuempel. It was the sixth of the year for both players.

Glo-Valve had 17 runs, 12 hits, 3 errors and left 4 runners on base. One Bull had 4 runs, 4 hits, 7 errors and left 6 runners on base. Glo-Valve finished with a season record of 19 wins and 1 loss. They won 7 and lost 1 in tournament play. One Bull won 3 and lost 2 in tournament play, losing only to Glo-Valve in the tournament.

The Optimist baseball program began in April and provided 196 boys on 13 teams the opportunity to play. The Babe Ruth program, the minor league program and the Opt-Mrs. softball program provided hundreds of other youngsters good recreation for the last several weeks.

Top golfers arrive at British Open

By ROBERT JONES
Associated Press Writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — "If you were going to build a new course, you certainly wouldn't build one like this," said Arnold Palmer. "If I tried to lay out another course like this one, people would laugh at me and say, 'Call that a golf course?'" said Jack Nicklaus.

"It's a very well laid-out course," said Andy Bean, this year's top U.S. money winner. "You've got to hit a perfect shot to get close."

They were all talking about the Old Course at St. Andrews, cradle of the game and mecca for golfers the world over. On Wednesday, St. Andrews stages its seventh British Open since World War II and its 22nd since the Open was first played 120 years ago.

Both Nicklaus and Palmer hastened to get the record straight — they weren't guilty of high golfing treason.

"It's a very subtle course — though some people might call it by other names," said Palmer, who played his first Open at St. Andrews 19 years ago. "To play it properly you've got to take a great deal of thought."

"I think it's fabulous," said Nicklaus, who like Palmer is a two-time Open winner. Nicklaus won in 1970, the last time the Open was played here.

"You've got to accept it for what it is — the home of glf.

Some people may say it's the worst course they've seen. It isn't, and I love it," Nicklaus said.

Bean arrived here Sunday after an overnight flight from the United States. Three hours afterwards he made his first acquaintance with the course and shot a 4-under-par 68 in practice.

"I must admit that when I first saw it I thought it was rougher than we expect in the U.S. But the more you play it, the more you learn to respect it," he said.

St. Andrews is a course, windswept most of the time, without trees, with gorse lining the fairways and with hidden sandtraps and undulations to catch the unwary.

Many of the hazards can't be seen from the tees, and Palmer commented mildly and politely, "It's unusual for a course to have hazards that you can't see."

Nicklaus and Tom Watson, who won the Open in 1975 and again last year, are joint 6-1 favorites to win this time.

Hubert Green and Lee Trevino, the last man to win twice in a row, are at 14-1 with Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, Gary Player of South Africa and Tom Weiskopf at 16-1.

Bean is rated at 25-1. The first two rounds will be played in groups of three, with the first round starting Wednesday.

Who should vote for All-Star teams?

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — It is time to change the All-Star voting procedures to make this mid-season game a more meaningful collision between the American and National leagues.

On paper, the idea of turning the vote over to the fans was certainly a good one and you can't argue with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's well-intentioned efforts in that direction eight years ago.

But, sadly, the fan vote has become little more than a popularity contest with familiar names receiving the strongest support. That doesn't always produce the very best performers in the first half of the season. And isn't that what the All-Star Game is all about — a game between two teams of current stars?

The most flagrant example of name-voting this year was the selection of Johnny Bench as the National League's starting catcher. More than 2.4 million fans voted the honor to the Cin-

cinnati catcher, most of them casting ballots while Bench was in a hospital with back problems.

In the last six weeks, while his vote total was mushrooming, Bench played in no more than a half dozen games. He was elected on his reputation for past accomplishments and it is to his credit and good sense that he is passing up the game, allowing Ted Simmons to start behind the plate for the National League.

At second base, the NL starts Joe Morgan, a two-time Most Valuable Player who is struggling along this season with a .254 batting average and some nagging injuries of his own.

There are other examples of voting injustices. Don Money is starting at second base for the American League, despite the fact that he's rarely appeared at that position this season. Jeff Burroughs, leading the NL in hitting, was 11th among outfielders because the ballot listed him at first base. He com-

Gimpy Forego retired

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Willie Shoemaker, whose more than 7,000 winners make him the winningest jockey of all time, Monday called the retired Forego "easily one of the best horses I've ever ridden."

Forego was retired less than \$62,000 short of becoming the first racehorse to reach the \$2 million mark in career earnings.

Winter dies

DALLAS (AP) — Marjorie S. Winter, a professional golfer who once coached Babe Didrikson Zaharias, died here Sunday after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Winter became interested in golf after she married and won numerous titles in tournaments around the world. She later turned to coaching young women golfers, both professionals and amateurs.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., she and her husband moved to Dallas in 1950 and founded Winter-Dobbs Golf Equipment Co.

"It's too bad it had to happen now," Shoemaker said at Hollywood Park. "But I'm sure that the man (trainer Frank Whiteley) did what he thinks is best for the horse."

Forego, an 8-year-old gelding, was retired because of gimpy legs. He won \$1,938,957 to \$1,977,896 for Kelso, who was retired in 1966. Forego tried to surpass Kelso's mark in the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park on July 4 but finished fifth in a six-horse field.

Whiteley said Forego's left front pastern, the part of the leg just above the ankle, was aggravated in the race. He also said the Belmont veterinarian confirmed the presence of bone chips.

Ironically, Forego's retirement eased a possible ticklish situation for Shoemaker, who might have been forced to choose between Forego and Exceller, a top stakes horse being sent east from California. Shoemaker is Exceller's regular rider.

Sports scoreboard

Texas League

Texas League Standings
By The Associated Press

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Jackson	13	3	.813
Shreveport	8	8	.470
Arkansas	5	6	.450
Tulsa	3	10	.186

Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Midland	9	6	.600
El Paso	8	6	.569
San Antonio	6	9	.400
Amarillo	5	9	.357

Monday's Games
Jackson 2, Shreveport 1 (14)
Tulsa at Arkansas, ppd. rain
Only Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
No Games Scheduled

San Francisco	52	34	.605
Los Angeles	50	38	.569
Cincinnati	49	37	.569
San Diego	42	45	.483
Atlanta	37	47	.440
Houston	36	48	.429

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
All-Star Game at San Diego, (1)
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	47	26	.643
Milwaukee	46	25	.648
New York	46	28	.618
Baltimore	45	30	.600
Detroit	42	32	.569
Cleveland	39	46	.456
Toronto	32	53	.376

Monday's Games
San Antonio 2, Midland 6
Tulsa at Arkansas, ppd. rain
Only Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
All-Star Game at San Diego, (1)
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled

Baseball			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	47	34	.580
Chicago	43	39	.524
Pittsburgh	40	41	.494
Montreal	41	45	.477
New York	36	50	.419
St. Louis	31	55	.361

baseball

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	47	34	.580
Chicago	43	39	.524
Pittsburgh	40	41	.494
Montreal	41	45	.477
New York	36	50	.419
St. Louis	31	55	.361

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
All-Star Game at San Diego, (1)
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled

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White Walls \$3 Extra

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Steel Belted Radial V1 Whitewalls	Super Sport																																																
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JULY 11 1978

Most Americans will become millionaires as inflation soars

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Want to become a millionaire? Don't despair, you're probably on the way to becoming one. But when you do, there'll probably be plenty of reason to despair. Why? Because prices probably will be in the millions too. The millionaire status we refer to is the kind produced by inflation, which raises the prices both of what we have and what we buy. And so, relatively speaking, we're probably no better off. Still, it is true that many people will become millionaires — in fact, multimillionaires —

if the administration's 1978 inflation estimate of 7.2 percent is continued for many years into the future. You can work out the numbers yourself, and quite easily too, because an approximation of how long it takes to double a figure can be obtained by dividing its rate of growth into 72. By chance, the projected 7.2 percent inflation rate divides 10 times into 72, which means a doubling of prices every 10 years. Consider the price of your home. If it now has a market value of \$50,000, it will be double that after 10 years. After 20 years it will have a

pricetag of \$200,000, and after 30 years, \$800,000. That's not a million, but neither is a \$50,000 home the upper end of the scale today. It is, instead, close to the median, which means that one-half the homes are valued higher and one-half lower than it. The \$75,000 home, doubling in price every 10 years, would have a market value of \$600,000

after 30 years of 7.2 percent inflation. Still not a million, you say. True, but after 40 years it would be. Yes, and after 40 years a \$5,000-a-year college education would go for \$80,000, a \$7,000 automobile for \$112,000, an 80-cent package of cigarettes for \$12.80 and a \$12 steak dinner for \$192, before tip. Well, you say, it all evens out. But it doesn't. Unless it contains an inflation escalator clause, the payout of your insurance policy will be in old dollars. And your bank account will have diminished. Your paycheck might also fail to keep abreast, especially after a certain age, that age depending upon the business you're in and the company you work for. And there are other problems, many of them. Consider the problem of capital gains. With houses having appreciated so greatly, how could a retiree, for example, afford to pay the income taxes due on such profits? He might have to forego selling. Even if he could afford to keep the house, don't forget that real estate taxes are based on the value of houses and that could produce a situation in which a person couldn't afford to continue owning a house. Those who have studied inflation contend that the disease eventually consumes itself, leading to deflation, among other things, and even to various immoralities, including tax cheating. The chances of a 7.2 percent rate continuing indefinitely are therefore moderated by the probability that a collapse might occur, letting out all the aid that went into puffing up the balloon.

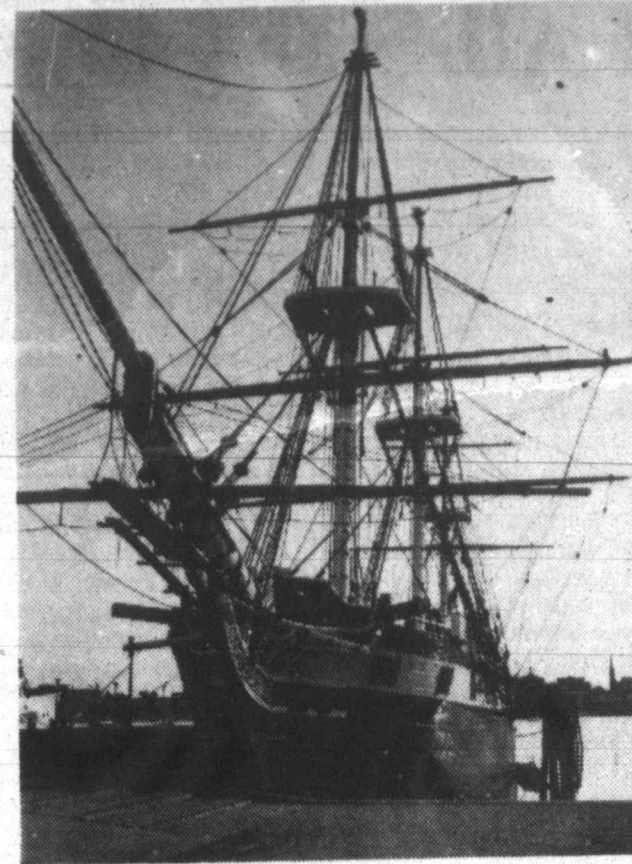
Business Mirror

Woodcocks set flat tire record, of sorts, in China

PEKING (AP) — When U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock and his bride went bike riding recently they had four flat tires. Even in this city of a million bicycle riders, they figure this to be some kind of record. But the Woodcocks, Washington's representatives in the People's Republic of China, are used to making quick adjustments. She was a nurse at the American liaison office here when Woodcock, former president of the United Auto Workers Union, arrived last July. They were married April 14, after hosting a lunch for the departing Yugoslav ambassador. An hour after their wedding, a civil affair costing the equivalent of 10 cents at the local Chinese office, they hosted a Chinese trade delegation which was about to leave for

the United States. Asked where they went for their honeymoon, Woodcock smiled, pointed toward the family quarters in the spacious residence, and said "upstairs." Sharon Woodcock is still the liaison office nurse, but a new one is coming out this month and she will be able to devote her full time to being the wife of the ambassador. Although there are no formal relations between the United States and China, each country has a liaison office in the other's capital and some 5,000 American businessmen are expected to visit China this year. Woodcock, a quiet, thoughtful, soft-spoken man who is 67 years old, headed an American commission to Hanoi in March of 1977 to recover the bodies of American servicemen killed in the Vietnam war. His appoint-

ment to Peking was announced two months later. "I did not accept the post for the title, but I feel that our long-term strategic interests require a normalization of relations between our two countries and I hope to make some small contribution," he told an interviewer. During each of the previous four evenings he had hosted a reception. But, he noted that receptions, like everything else in China, begin and end on time. The number of American visitors to China is expected to triple this year, compared to last year, to 15,000 and the trade volume is expected to double, to around \$650 million. Woodcock says American tourists are flocking to China to "explore the great secret."



THE CONSTELLATION, the first commissioned warship in the U.S. Navy, is the world's oldest continuously floating vessel. The ship first saw action against Caribbean pirates in 1799 and continued to serve the nation with distinction through the Second World War when it was "the flagship" of the Atlantic Fleet. The ship is now on view in Baltimore Harbor, from which it was launched 181 years ago.

Burns sends rhyme to monetary foe

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Wrote Arthur Burns of William Proxmire:

"I wonder about Prox
The Capitol's wily fox
Why does he roar
When others snore."
Wrote William Proxmire of Arthur Burns:

"We miss his human and happy grin.
"In fact we even miss his pipe."
Those bits of rhyme seem far removed from the debates between Proxmire, the acerbic chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, and Burns, the crusty economist who headed the Federal Reserve Board. For years they sparred over their differing views on monetary policy. Burns is gone now. He left the board earlier this year when President Carter decided to name a new chairman. The latest exchange between the Wisconsin Democrat and the Republican banker occurred when Burns sent Proxmire "a bit of doggerel I found among some papers I have been sorting out."
"In his bit of doggerel about Proxmire, Burns lamented:
"Why does he rave
"When the rest of us slave?
"Why does he thunder
"Against this or that imagined blunder."
"And why does he let anger fly
"At the good old Fed's every try?"
To which Proxmire replied:
"With Burns at the Reserve
"The Hill got what we deserve.
"But what we yearned for
"Was not what Arthur Burns offered for.
"Now that Arthur did depart
"We have lost our brain — if not our heart."
Burns' successor as head of the Fed, G. William Miller, has no known reputation as a poet. When Miller's nomination was before the Banking Committee, he inspired no verse from Proxmire. The committee endorsed Miller by a vote of 14 to 1. The negative vote was cast by Proxmire.

Since Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., decided he'd had enough of Washington and was going to retire from Congress, he has taken delight in poking fun at some of the more obvious congressional foibles. His latest target was the July Fourth recess, which the House prefers to call "home district work period." Pike noted that the House quit for the holiday on June 29, a Thursday. In a news release, he said: "A 4th of July recess does not mean you get the 4th of July off. It means you get the week surrounding the 4th of July off. Plus the preceding Friday. It's a good deal."
THEN and NOW
WHEN: IN 1878, THOMAS A. EDISON INVENTED THE FIRST PRACTICAL INCANDESCENT LIGHT, WHICH WAS EVENTUALLY USED TO LIGHT THE STREETS AND HIGHWAYS OF AMERICA!
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Ancient village uncovered

SEATTLE (AP) — In the noisy shadow of the cranes, barges and warehouses of the Duwamish industrial area, archeology students dig through the sandy soil to learn how livable Seattle was 1,400 years ago. They hope to uncover the remains of a village belonging to the Twadoabe — a division of the Duwamish Indians — who lived, fished and clammed in what is now the 4700 block of West Marginal Way Southwest. The Duwamish were a loosely knit affiliation of Indians who occupied the area that is now King County. The 2.1-acre site, which sits on Port of Seattle land, was discovered in February 1977. The excavation began last week. So far, planks have been recovered from what is believed to be a long house, or community hall. Radiocarbon tests indicate there is "cultural material" going back about 1,400 years. However, it has not been determined whether there was a village there at the time. Cecile Maxwell, chairwoman of the Duwamish Tribe, says only about 60 or 70 Duwamish Indians now live in the Seattle area. Sarah Campbell, the instructor of the University of Washington archeology class which is undertaking the dig, and Dr. James D. Nason, curator of the UW's Burke Memorial Museum, say it's rare that an archeological site is uncovered in the middle of an urban area. Provisions of an 1855 treaty gave local Indians land at two points in the Puget Sound region, Port Madison and Tulalip. "But we did not want to leave the lower Sound and the Duwamish River," Ms. Maxwell said. "It was where we got our food." "So we stayed around Seattle and sort of disappeared into the woodwork."

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NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, July 13, Open Meeting, 25 and 30 year award presentations. Light refreshments. Friday July 14, P.C. Degree.

ATTENTION DAILY Oklahoma Subscribers: Gone on vacation between July 18 thru July 22. Any problems contact Mrs. Ray 669-7371 or 665-5832. Thank You, W. Hughes.

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RECYCLING CARDBOARD and Trash Hauling Business for sale. Call 665-5081 after 6:30 p.m.

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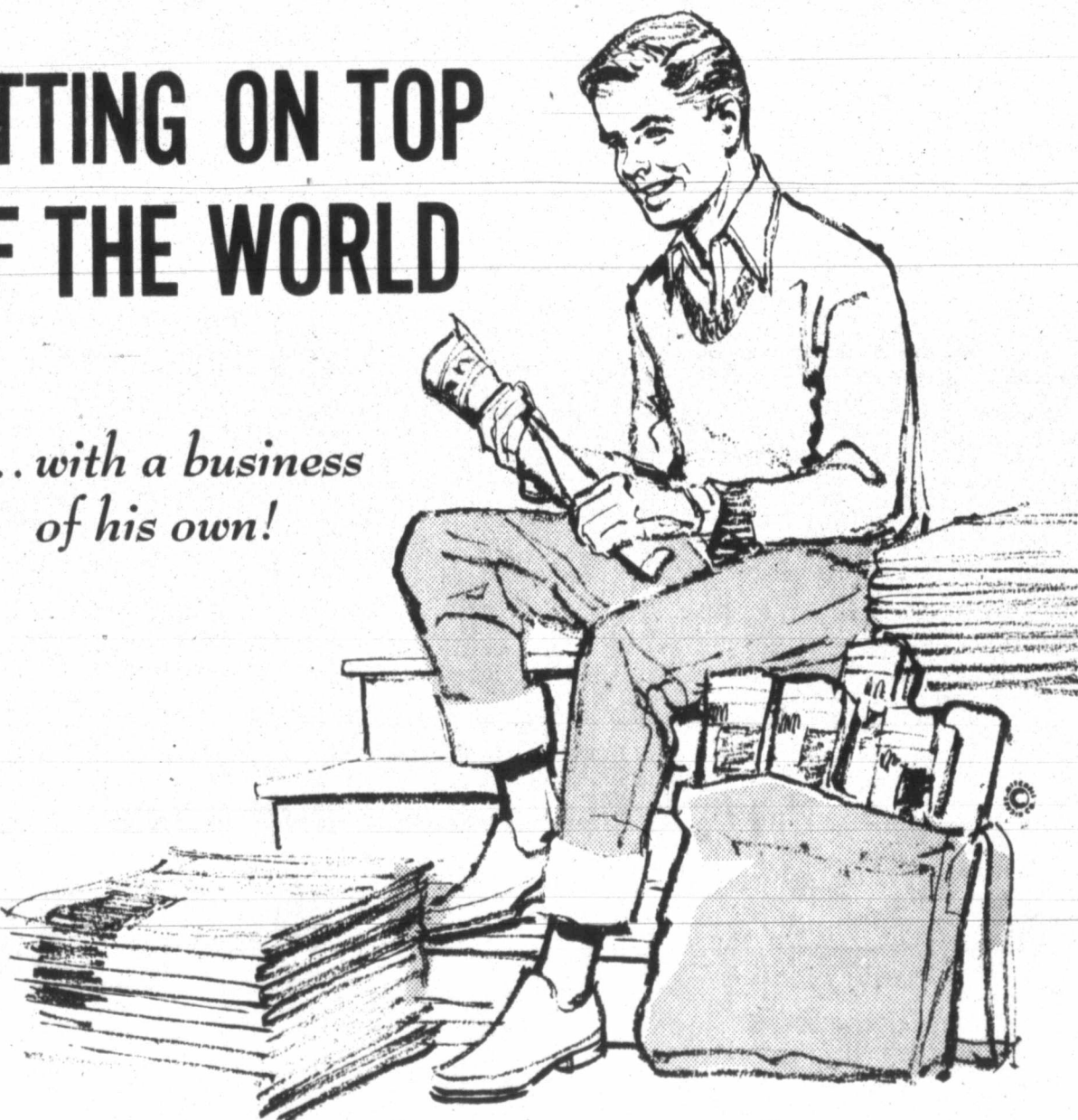
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MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE, TOOLS, guns, freezer, refrigerator, stove, antique, clothes. 437 Harrah, Miami, 668-5461. GARAGE SALE: A Bit of Everything. 2133 Lynn, Wednesday.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

KIMBELL FINISH. Recently retuned and refinished. Perfect condition. 669-8283 after 6 p.m.

OVATION 12 string guitar. Excellent condition. With case \$300. Call 665-4953 after 4 p.m.

UPRIGHT PIANO. Good condition. \$250. Call 665-8978.

FEEDS & SEEDS

BALED ALFALFA hay in the field, 8 miles west of Pampa. 669-3983 or 848-2963.

HOME RAISED Heavy Beef, Seed Wheat, Tam 101 62 pound test, \$3.50 bushel at farm. Call Wiley Reynolds, 669-6024.

SEED WHEAT For Sale. Harvested in 1978. Wichita and Agent Varieties. Call W.C. Epperson, 665-8258.

PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Pampered Poodle Parlor, all breeds. 611 W. Foster. Call 665-3626.

LOVABLE AKC white toy Poodle and Schnauzer puppies and Siamese kittens. The Aquarium 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

FOR SALE: AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. \$75. Call 665-3582.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopiers 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

WANT TO BUY

USED AIR Conditioners. 110 and 220 volts. Running or not. Call 669-2913.

NEEDED: PASTURE for 300 light yearlings. Also need someone to watch and bale 150 acres of Sudan. Call 665-3208 after 6 p.m., or 665-3768 before 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Daily Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

FURN. HOUSES

3 BEDROOM, den, partially finished, garage, carpeted, corner lot, nice neighborhood. Deposit required. 660 Magnolia. Call 1-779-2010 in McLean.

VERY NICE, clean, 3 bedroom mobile home, no pets. \$225.00 plus deposit. Located at 823 1/2 W. Kingsmill. 665-1193.

UNFURN. HOUSES

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom home. \$135 a month, \$50 deposit. Shed Realty. 665-3761.

VERY NICE, 3 bedroom, \$300 a month. Deposit Required. 665-8785. No Singles.

BUS. RENTAL

NEW OFFICES for rent on Amarillo Highway. Air conditioned and carpeted. Call 665-2959.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3641 or 669-9504. Malcom Denson Realtor Member of M.L.S. 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

FOR SALE: Neat 2 bedroom house by owner. Freshly painted, new plumbing. Call 669-2283.

NICE LARGE 3 bedroom all electric kitchen, fenced yard, fruit trees - large garage. In Skellytown.

Two bedroom, garden place... fruit trees, attached garage... In Skellytown.

HOMES FOR SALE

COMPLETELY REMODELED, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 patios, 3 car drive, 2 car garage, brick. 2200 N. Sumner. Call 669-3913.

PRICE REDUCED: 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room, carpet, fenced yard, attached garage. For appointment call 669-7522.

FOR SALE by Builder: New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, private courtyard off Master Bedroom, utility room, double garage, corner lot, nice location. To see call 665-3448 or 848-2282 for appointment.

ESTATE SALE The Northwest Quarter of Section 49, Block A-5, H&GN RR Co. Survey, Wheeler County, Texas, containing approximately 137.73 acres, windmill, house and barn. Completely fenced. This sale is of the surface rights only and all oil, gas and other mineral interests reserved acre farm land, 61.79 acres grass land.

Sale will be made by written bids only made to Joe Garret. Independent Executor of the Estate of Ethel Herd, deceased, P.O. Box 355, Lefors, Texas 79654, on or before July 15, 1978. THE ESTATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ALL BIDS. For information call Velma Carter, Lefors, Texas, at 835-2237, after 1:00 p.m.

REDUCED ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, close to good grade school, Jr. High, and new shopping mall. Carpeted, redwood fence, attached garage, offered at good price. 669-9789. 1113 Crane Road.

BY OWNER: 2221 Lynn, 4 bedroom, large den with fireplace, living room, 1 1/2 covered court yard, utility room with sewing area, rough cedar covered patio, appointment only. 665-6126.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, good location in White Deer. Call (806) 285-2790.

NICE RENTAL Property or home in Skellytown, 2 bedroom, \$7,500.00. 848-2559 or 848-2390.

HOUSE FOR Sale: 3 bedroom, brick, combination living room, dining room, exposed beams in den and kitchen. 2 full baths. Best location \$57,000. 665-8109.

DUPLEX: GOOD income, furnished, six rooms, paneled, new roof, new copper gas lines. 669-3569 after 4 p.m.

BRICK THREE bedroom, living room, family room, 1 and 3/4 baths, garage, fenced, corner lot. 665-1130.

IN MOBETIE Texas: 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, large den, living room, single car garage, large storm cellar, fruit trees. Call 828-5944 or after 7 p.m. call 845-3171.

NEWLY REDECORATED in Austin School zone, 4 large bedrooms, 1 & 3/4 baths, living room, dining-drum, fireplace, established space, oversized garage with storage areas and 9 x 16 shop - utility area, fenced yard, concrete slab for boat and carport with fence with easy access, large playhouse, new roof, central heat, fully carpeted with new carpet in master bedroom, drapes stay with house. Can assume 7 1/2 percent loan. Call 665-8536 to see.

NEW, LESS than one year old, 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, large den with woodburning fireplace, fully draped, beautifully decorated, private, fenced yard, established space, gas grill. In nice location. 665-4803 for appointment.

HOME FOR Sale or Rent, 208 Ishom. Builders. PRICE T. SMITH, INC.

ATTRACTIVE, 1 year old, energy efficient home, 3 bedroom, central air and heat, double car garage. 1040 Sirroco. 665-6718.

FOR SALE BY Owner: 2 year old brick home 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fenced yard, established space, or come by 607 S. Grimes, White Deer, Texas.

3 BEDROOM home for sale with garage. \$22,000 total - \$2500 down. Call 665-2909 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER: Over 2300 square feet of living area in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room with fireplace, large den, covered patio, central heat and air, double garage with opener, central humidifier. Call 665-6000 for an appointment.

3 BEDROOM home in Lefors. Fenced yard, carpet, Panelling, good location. Call 835-2397.

NEW LUBBOCK Ready-built, 3 bedroom, 1500 square feet, 6 months old, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, carpeted, dining area. Central heat and refrigerator air. Corner lot in Lefors. Could be moved to new location. For Appointment call 818-8181.

NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedroom house. Fenced yard, excellent condition. 1204 E. Foster. Call 665-4885.

NICE LARGE 3 bedroom all electric kitchen, fenced yard, fruit trees - large garage. In Skellytown.

Two bedroom, garden place... fruit trees, attached garage... In Skellytown.

Assume Present loan... 3 bedroom... fenced yard. Fruit trees bearing.

Nice Mobile Home... will trade for smaller one... good garden... fenced yard.

Crypts in Memory Garden Mausoleum also spaces in the Cemetery.

Ott Shewmaker Realtor 113 S. Ballard Off: 665-1333 or 665-5582

HELP WANTED 2 High School Boys to do outside work. Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. See Cannon Cramer at Burger King 220 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas

BURGER KING 833 W. Foster

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM Brick home, central heat and air, new carpet, dishwasher, disposal, new cooktop and oven. New paint inside and out. 1908 N. Banks. 665-5818.

TREE STREET Older, attractive home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, living room, formal dining room, fully carpeted. \$45,000. Call 669-7154 for appointment.

FOR SALE BY Owner: 3 rental homes. Monthly income \$485 per month. All remodeled inside. Inquire at 109 Montagu.

FOR SALE: By Owner: 3 bedroom home, utility room, garage, new pipes, carpet, roof. \$22,800. Call 669-7197.

LOTS FOR SALE

5 ACRES, Industrial, West Pampa area. Choice location. Reasonable. 665-1881.

4 CEMETERY Spaces. Lots 54-55 Spaces 5.4, 7.8 in Memory Gardens. Make reasonable offer to W.S. Howard, 819 S.E. Concord in Bartlesville, Okla. 74003.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

TEXAS TRUCK Stop Cafe for Lease. Call 665-1111.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581.

OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-3226 or 665-3788.

FOR SALE: 4-100x60x18, 26 gauge, colored white, steel building. 806-364-7111 or 806-938-2203 nights only.

SOME REAL good rent property, close in. Paying off extra well. Nice. Also approximately 500' front on Highway 60. Lasca Patrick Real Estate. Call 665-5642.

OUT OF TOWN PROP

FOR SALE: Trailer Park in White Deer, 14 spaces, under ground utilities, good well water, center of town, 1 block to schools, 27 Prowler with bath 10' x 14' addition, large fenced in yard. Average \$500 month income. Perfect for retired persons \$19,000. Call 883-7841 or 883-5021.

FARMS & RANCHES

FOR SALE: 160 acres, Wheeler County. 665-6090.

REC. VEHICLES

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166. Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE Best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

'RENTALS' Motor homes and travel trailers. Graves Motor Homes, 274-3022, Borger, TX.

1969 RANGER XL Camper Special. 11 1/2 foot Caveman Camper. 1129 Crane Road.

8' IDEAL Time Camper Shell. Slide in Type, Insulated and paneled, 41" high, like new. \$275. 669-2985.

24 FOOT Starcraft Travel Trailer. Phone 665-5490, 2105 N. Wells.

8'x35' MOBILE Home for sale. Good condition-almost new. Total electric. See at 1035 N. Nelson. 665-4933.

1974 8 1/2 foot Ildetime cabover camper with all accessories. Call 665-3582.

FOR SALE: 17 foot camper trailer, self contained, with refrigerator, excellent condition. 2 miles south on Bowers City Road. 665-3406.

TRAILER PARKS

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 669-6522. TRAILER PARK and 2 bedroom house for sale in Wheeler. Call 828-5944 or after 7 p.m. call 845-3171.

NEW HOMES Starting in the \$30's. L&T BUILDERS, INC. 665-4651 665-3570

524 Magnolia Neat, attractive 2 bedroom home located in East Pampa. Has steel siding for easy maintenance with det. dining room and a carport. Call for appointment to see this one today. MLS 303

408 N. Sumner Model 2 bedroom stucco home in a good location on a 100 foot lot. Fully carpeted and priced at only \$14,900. Would be good rent property. MLS 290

Commercial Lot Located on Alcock and Faulkner Streets with 125 foot frontage on Alcock. Lot has a depth of 80 feet. Easy access for office on business. Priced at \$29,000. MLS 139 CL

Mary Clyburn 669-7959 Sandra Gier GRI 669-6260 Bernice Schuch GRI 665-1269 Nina Spennemann 665-2526 Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534 O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222 Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190

YOU CAN GET FRIGIDARE PARTS AND SERVICE At 665-8894 OR COME BY 844 W. FOSTER WILLIAMS REFRIGERATION D.J. Williams Owner

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACES 845 a month, water paid, well water. Big "B" Trailer Park, White Deer. 883-7841.

MOBILE HOMES

TO BE MOVED: 1975 three bedroom, two bath, \$1500 equity take over payments of \$177.47. Call 669-7213. 665-4993 or 665-1200.

14x76 Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, equity and take up payments of \$158.00 month in Lefors. Call 669-2581 extension 208 or 835-2375 after 5:30 or weekends.

1968 12x50 Victor mobile home, new carpet, refrigerator, water heater, and air conditioner. Call 665-4435.

As urban crisis sets in, city fights back

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — You can sit in the Flat Iron Cafe on Poland Avenue here and feel the urban crisis settle in.

Down the road, as far as the eye can see, is a yawning, abandoned steelyard — somber reminder of the economic blight that threatens the Mahoning Valley.

The nation's steel crisis — aging facilities, obsolete technologies, foreign competition — is creating an urban crisis in Youngstown.

But where other communities have drifted into decline, Youngstown, seeking federal help, is fighting back. The effort may test President Carter's urban policy, as religious leaders pursue a proposal to purchase, modernize and re-

open the giant Campbell Works steelyard.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. caused the nation's largest-ever non-military plant shutdown when it closed its Campbell Works here last September. About 5,000 jobs were lost.

That was just the beginning. U.S. Steel says it intends to close some of its Ohio operations before too long. The pending merger of LTV Corp., which owns Jones & Laughlin Steel, and Lykes Corp., which owns Sheet and Tube, will cost more jobs as they consolidate operations.

That spells hard times in the Mahoning Valley, a center of the nation's steel industry for 175 years.

Younger workers are taking

"working vacations" in the south and the west, "looking for work that has a future," says union official Gerald Dickey, adding: "It means the death of the valley, if the young people can't find work here."

"This is not an Ohio steel problem," says a city official. "It's a national problem. We've got to find a way to revive our cities in times of economic chaos."

In Youngstown, leaders have created the Mahoning Valley Ecumenical Coalition and are organizing a "Save Our Mahoning

Valley" campaign to reopen the Campbell Works. This fall, the administration will decide whether to make the venture a showcase for the Carter urban policy.

The risk is high. The Ecumenical Coalition is trying to do with government help what the steel industry has not always been able to do for itself.

The coalition contemplates community-worker ownership of the Campbell Works. It is seeking money to buy the plant, tapping families, laid-off steelworkers and religious groups.

It has union support, even though some steelworkers are skeptical.

But to make it work, the federal government will have to wade in, knee deep. "Washington has got to help, or it won't wash," says Mayor John Philip Richley.

A federal study, still underway, says a \$523-million facelift would allow the plant to m' money under community ownership. Carter aides are cal, but the study is hopes all the way fr White House to the F

Cafe.

The Flat Iron sits down the road from the Campbell Works, across the street from a string of aging steel works threatened with extinction over the next decade.

Economic development, says President Carter, is the way to halt such decline. His interest in Youngstown is clear: When he sought to demonstrate the of Carter's proposed National Development Bank, they Youngstown steel in-

example.

Coalition cam-

paign stresses the "new partnership" of government, citizen groups and private interests that Carter seeks.

"This is precisely the sort of local effort we are looking for in developing new areas that are faced with devastating plant closings." — Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris.

Youngstown was in distress before the layoffs, but the shutdown has brought a crisis, and perhaps an opportunity. We want to see if community own-

ership can work, and if we can fit it into the urban policy." — John Simmons, HUD.

"We don't want Youngstown to end up like the South Bronx. If we can step in now and turn it around, it's to everyone's advantage." — A Carter aide.

One way or another, the government will have to put big money into Youngstown. If the jobs cannot be restored, unemployment compensation and special jobless benefits will cost \$50 million to \$75 million in the next few years.

Still hungover from last party, another planned

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia, still hungover from the Bicentennial, is about to have another birthday party.

It's the Tricentennial, not the nation's, but the city's, and it's only four years away.

It's happening because Billy Penn stepped ashore from his ship, "Welcome," at the foot of Dock Street, convenient to the Blue Anchor Tavern, on Oct. 29, 1682, according to a historians' best guess.

He had previously stepped ashore at New Castle, Del., and Chester, Pa., creating some confusion as to what he was looking for.

At any rate, Philadelphia claimed Penn as its founder, stuck a statue of him atop City Hall and now has staked out 1982 for its 300th birthday party — which has a few people edgy.

It's not surprising that Tricentennial planners are a bit gunshy.

Philadelphia's Bicentennial celebration, while a barrel of fun, was not all that it was cracked up to be. Only about half of the predicted 20 million tourists showed up, and New York City stole the show with the "Tall Ships."

Edwin Wolf II, director of the Philadelphia Library Co. and a member of the steering committee putting together plans for the latest bash, has suggested that it might be wise to use the word Tercentenary instead of Tricentennial.

He figures it would put some verbal distance between 1976 and 1982.

"Bicentennial has become a something of a dirty word around here," he noted.

Not Yet Ready for Abbey

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A clerk at the Bernalillo County marriage license division thought of getting into the advice to the lovelorn business after receiving a letter that began, "Dear lonely young lady."

The letter, addressed to the "Matrimonial Clerk," came from a man who said he was separated from his wife and "will consider divorce if I meet the right young lady, but I don't want to get into it again until I'm sure it will work."

He sent along a picture and a description and asked for some guidance in finding a mate.

The marriage license clerk, Sally Alderete, said she considered sending him a brochure on "Concepts for a Successful Marriage," but decided against it. She said there wasn't much she could do for him.

Love Conquers All — Even the U.S. Mail

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It took three sets of wedding invitations — one by regular mail, one by Mailgram and one by telephone — but Kevan Staples and DeAnn Latimer were finally married.

The first set was lost in the mail. The postmaster in Houston, where the couple will live, felt so bad about it he used \$173 of his own money to send out Mailgrams. The invitations, smudged a bit, showed up the next day.

Meanwhile, the mother of the bridegroom, Jowilla Staples, telephoned friends and relatives to invite them to the wedding in Kansas City.

"Whew," said Mrs. Staples. "It's all over."

Introducing the solution.

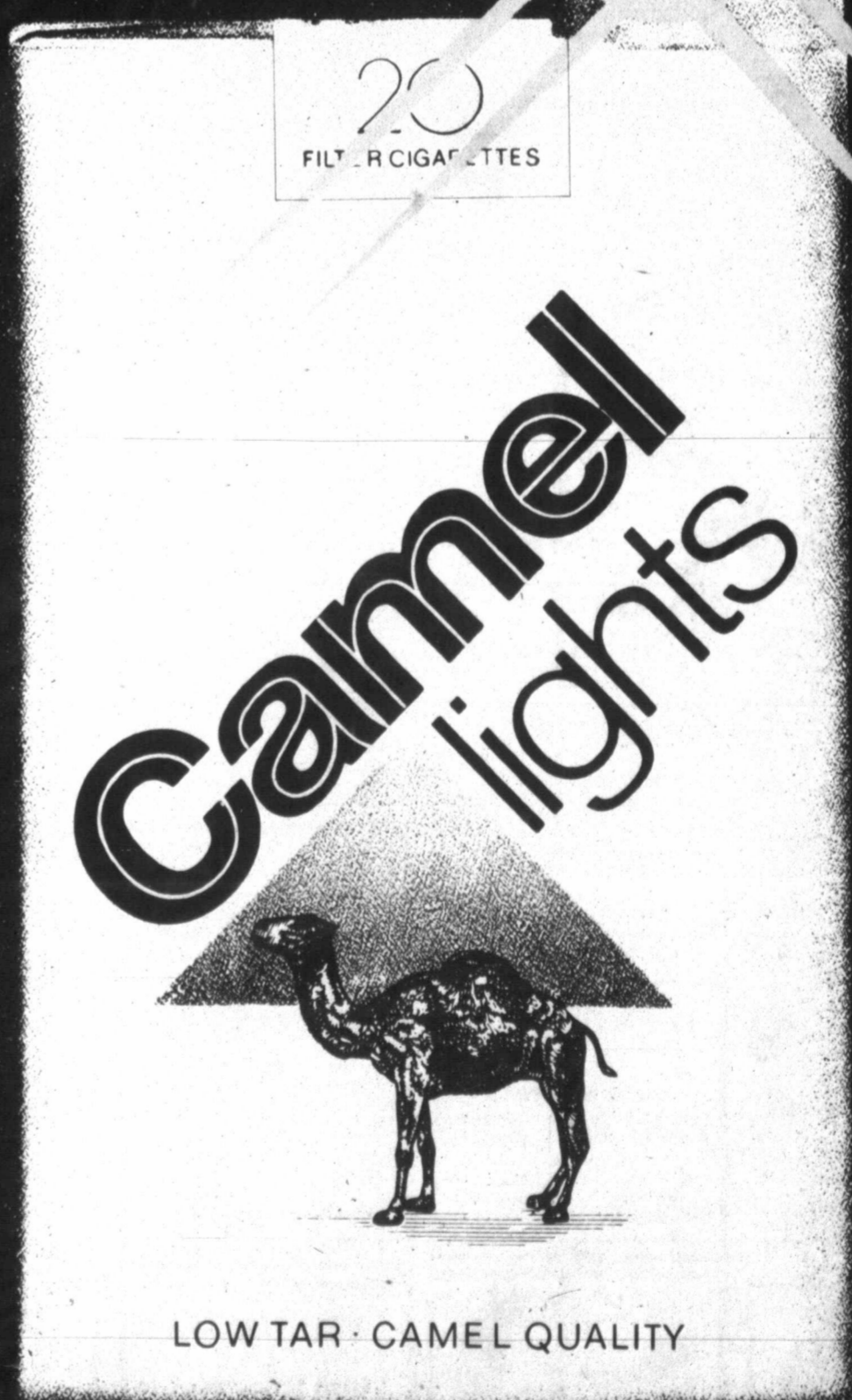
The low tar / low taste problem... solved!

Camel Lights deliver the real satisfaction no other low tar cigarette can. But, then, no other low tar is a Camel.

It starts with a richer-tasting Camel Blend. Carefully formulated for low tar filter smoking. The result: a rich, rewarding, truly satisfying taste. With just 9 mg. tar.

The name says it all. All the flavor and satisfaction that's been missing in low tar cigarettes. This one delivers. Because this one's a Camel. Put the solution in your hands.

New Camel Lights



LOW TAR · CAMEL QUALITY

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



FEATURING ...

Larry Mahan, six time All-Around World Champion Cowboy, who will be performing in the arena and the National Guard Armory nightly with his band.



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