

Biting the ... dust?

It is hoped that dirt is the only thing Dickey Dale of Pampa gets in his mouth as he is tossed to the ground during bull riding competition at Tuesday night's Kid Pony Show. Dickey's bull threw him off before he could

finish the six-second ride necessary to qualify in the event. Another Pampan, James Smith, hung on to win first place.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Explosion kills Spanish campers

TARRAGONA, Spain (AP) — "It was like a giant flame thrower," said a French woman who survived the holocaust

when a runaway tank truck loaded with propylene gas exploded in a campsite on Spain's northeast coast and killed between 119 and 125 persons, police reported.

More than 200 other campers were hospitalized with burns. Many were reported in critical condition.

Most of the 500 to 600 vacationers registered at the camp on the Costa Brava 50 miles south of Barcelona were from other West European countries. Many of the bodies were burned beyond recognition, and identification was slow.

The campsite "resembles hell or what we think hell is like," said one police officer working amid the charred remains of automobiles, trailers, campers and tents.

The permanent campsite is one of a score along the popular Costa Brava. The lunch-hour explosion blackened more than 160 acres and was heard two miles away.

Earlier reports put the death toll at near 200. Officials blamed the higher estimate on great confusion.

Vicente Mirabet, the head of a burn treatment unit at a Valencia hospital, said 40 victims had been admitted there and most were in critical condition.

"I don't think many will survive," he said.

Police at noon put the death toll at 119 and said half a dozen persons were missing.

Police said the 38-ton single-trailer truck was loaded with 43 cubic meters of gas when it left the highway while rounding a curve, crashed through a stone fence and exploded.

Witnesses said the truck was going about 40 mph when the driver lost control.

The blast set off a chain of explosions as campers' bottled cooking gas blew up. No trace of the Spanish driver was found.

"I heard an explosion, a whoosh, and stepped out of my trailer to see flames 150 yards high," said a Dutchman who refused to give his name.

"After seconds I saw people walking out of the fire with their outer skin burned completely off. Many fell down. Some just sat down. Others ran into the sea."

Antonio Betancourt, an officer of Spain's paramilitary civil guard, said many victims were burned beyond recognition. Identification, he said, "is going to be really difficult, even for their own relatives."

The bodies were taken by helicopter to the nearby town of Tortosa until they could be moved to Barcelona.

Spanish officials said it was the worst campsite disaster ever.

"Cries came out from everywhere in the camp," said a municipal policeman who was there when the truck exploded. "I'll never be able to get rid of these horrible sights no matter how long I live."

## Girls place high during Pony Show

The flag racing results in Tuesday night's Top O Texas Kid Pony Show demonstrated at least two facts: riding skill does not necessarily increase with age, and in children's rodeo, females are not the weaker sex.

These are conclusions reached from a comparison of young winners in Group III (ages 8-9), in which boys and girls competed together in all events, and Group IV (ages 10-11), which separated the sexes in competition. In the two out of three places were taken by girls. All the Group III flag racing winners had better times than their older male counterparts from Group IV. And the evening's biggest winner was a girl.

Tuesday's show clocked in at an hour longer than the previous night's exhibition. A considerable amount of confusion was evident at the chutes during Group III calf riding, which began with judges unsure of whether the qualifying time was six or eight seconds (it was six) and whether contestants could use one or two hands (they could use two).

But even both hands couldn't save most of the riders from biting the dust quickly and only three managed to hang on long enough to fill the winning positions. Judd Wilson of Pampa had the wind knocked out of him when his calf kicked him after throwing him off a Canadian cowboy, Denny McLean, won first place with a card score of 47.

Group IV bull riders had a bit more luck. That event was one or two hands-optional, with all contestants playing it safe by using both mits. Five out of 12 managed to stay on board long enough to qualify, and James Smith of Pampa took a large lead over the rest of the field with a first place score of 68.

Drew Thomas of Wheeler won the Group III flag race with a time of 11.8 seconds. Another Wheeler boy, Randy Martin, took home a first place buckle with a time of 11.9 in the Group IV boy's flag race. The Group IV girl's flag racing winner was Dayla Hash of Canadian, with a time of 12.1.

The top spot in the Group III potato race went to Shawn Spoon of Canadian with a time of 11.2 seconds. Shea Huckaby of Amarillo set a 1978 record with his Group IV potato racing time of 10.2, the fastest run in the show's two days. Lee Ann Smith of McLean took first by completing the Group IV girl's potato race in 13.5 seconds.

Drew Thomas chalked up another win in the Group III barrel race with a time of 17.8. Shea Huckaby became a repeating winner in a similar fashion by taking first in the Group IV boy's barrel race at 16.8 seconds. And Lee Ann Smith rounded out the group of double winners by finishing the Group IV girl's barrel race in 18 seconds. A third place in Group IV girl's flag racing made Lee Ann the big winner of the night.

Other multiple winners were Sissy Gideon of Skellytown, a second place winner in the Group IV girl's potato and barrel races; Pampan Amy Cockerell, who took second in the Group III flag and barrel races; and Scott Howard of Mobette, who won second place in the Group IV boy's flag race and third place in the Group IV boy's potato race.

Tonight's Kid Pony Show will feature children aged 12-15 competing in gold rush, potato

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Tonight's Kid Pony Show will feature children aged 12-15 competing in gold rush, potato

racing, bull riding, barrel racing, boy's ribbon breakaway and tie down roping, girl's pole bending and goat tying and boy's saddle racing.

The class winners Tuesday were

**GOLD RUSH (all ages):** Rodney Wren of Pampa grabbed two of the three 85 wags the boy obtaining the third wag was disqualified for being in a wrong age group.

**CALF RIDING (Group III):** 1. Denny McLean, Canadian, 47; 2. Lee McCasland, Wheeler, 42; 3. Jimmy Duval, Pampa, 41.

**FLAG RACE (Group III):** 1. Drew Thomas, Wheeler, 11.8; 2. Amy Cockerell, Pampa, 14.4; 3. Arlene Perky, Boise City, Okla.

**BOY'S FLAG RACE (Group IV):** 1. Randy Martin, Wheeler, 11.9; 2. Scott Howard, Mobette, 14.8; 3. James Smith, Pampa, 15.4.

**GIRL'S FLAG RACE (Group IV):** 1. Dayla Hash, Canadian, 12.1; 2. Whitney Bass, Pampa, 12.2; 3. Lee Ann Smith, McLean, 14.1.

**POTATO RACE (Group III):** 1. Shawn Spoon, Canadian, 11.2; 2. Shea Wright, Glazier, 14.1; 3. David Whitacre, Amarillo, 18.2.

**BOY'S POTATO RACE (Group IV):** 1. Shea Huckaby, Amarillo, 10.2; 2. Billie Billingsley, McLean, 14.1; 3. Scott Howard, Mobette, 15.7.

**GIRL'S POTATO RACE (Group IV):** 1. Lee Ann Smith, McLean, 13.5; 2. Sissy Gideon, Skellytown, 16.9; 3. Tasha Schaff, Liberal, Kan., 17.1.

**BARREL RACE (Group III):** 1. Drew Thomas, Wheeler, 17.8; 2. Amy Cockerell, Pampa, 17.2; 3. Matt Hopkins, Pampa, 18.2.

**BOY'S BARREL RACE (Group IV):** 1. Shea Huckaby, Amarillo, 16.8; 2. Randy Martin, Wheeler, 17.4; 3. Michael Hale, Pampa, 20.5.

**GIRL'S BARREL RACE (Group IV):** 1. Lee Ann Smith, McLean, 18; 2. Sissy Gideon, Skellytown, 18.1; 3. Suzanne Wilson, Shamrock, 19.1.

**BULL RIDING (Group IV):** 1. James Smith, Pampa, 68; 2. Rance Eremar, Fargo, Okla., 48; 3. Kelly Wright, Glazier, 44.

## Hospital employees given pay boost by board Tuesday night

By KATHY BURR  
Pampa News Staff

The Board of Managers for Highland and McLean General Hospitals voted unanimously to approve higher wages for employees in three departments last night following a lengthy three-hour debate.

Those departments involved are X-ray, nursing and the laboratory.

Guy Hazlett, hospital administrator, recommended that wages be raised to \$5 an hour for those working in x-ray, with a 3.5 percent increase at each step on the pay scale thereafter. The laboratory will receive a raise of 25 cents an hour, with appropriate steps taken thereafter. A nurses aid will receive \$2.86 an hour. LPN's will receive 3.80, a staff LPN will receive \$5.20, a head

nurse \$5.60 and a floor supervisor will receive \$6.20 under the new wages set last night.

The increase in wages came about only after members of the medical staff that were present voiced their concern about keeping key personnel at the hospital under the previous wages.

There was a great deal of concern on the part of the Board of Managers as to where the money for the increase wages would come from. R. W. Sidwell, chairman of the board, explained to the public, media and the new members of the medical staff the situation that the hospital finds itself in. Sidwell said that the hospital was paid for with bonds, and that the operating costs were to

be taken care of out of its gross profits. Sidwell said that there is no other source of revenue for the hospital besides its profits. Sidwell explained that the hospital is county owned, but not county supported, and that it was set up as a private institution.

Joel Plunk, secretary-treasurer for the board, said that currently the hospital is running over its budget in almost every department, but he added that if the expenses for the rest of the year were controlled the hospital could break even.

Dr. Adolph Orino, a member of the medical staff, stated that the employees do have an opinion. He said, "We must reach a productive goal, but we can't without the personnel."

Dr. M. C. Overton, agreed with Orino, and added, that the hospital can not produce quality service without employees. Overton added that the hospital is presently short of employees in every department, and that it is necessary to keep the key personnel at the hospital.

A five dollar increase in hospital room rates went into effect yesterday, raising the room rates from \$74 to \$79.50. Many of the members of the medical staff felt that this increase could be used to pay for the raise in employees salaries. Several doctors also said that if the wages were raised they would be able to hire more employees. The increase in employees would cut down on the amount of overtime that is being paid out. Overton cited one example of a person who had worked 48 hours overtime in the last month and wasn't getting paid for overtime. Another member of the medical staff said she had worked 62 hours overtime, and would rather have the time off than the pay.

Sidwell said, "The board is doing everything possible." Hazlett added that currently "the collections are higher than they ever have been." Hazlett added that even though the hospital is above its budget in both revenue and expenses, the budget was designed for only seven percent inflation. Hazlett said that currently the inflation rate has risen to the area of 12 percent.

Hazlett outlined a three point

recommendation to the board that includes employing someone to take a wage and salary survey, and an efficiency survey. Hazlett also recommended that the board invest in some type of fund raising project.

Many members of the medical staff agreed with Hazlett on his third recommendation. The staff felt that members of the community would support the hospital if they knew it's needs. Sidwell added that the Coronado Inn had been built that very way.

In other action at last night's meeting the board looked at the financial statement for June 1978. Sidwell made several suggestions to the board in an effort to keep the expenses lower. One was to find out the reason for a \$1,000 increase in the gas bill over the month of May. Sidwell also suggested that when placing ads for employees that the board place them in papers that are smaller than the Dallas Times-Herald.

The total utility bill for the month of June came to approximately \$10,223.

In other action the board voted to approve a \$5,000 payment to First National Bank on their loan. The board also approved the accounts payable and the payroll.

A visit was made to the board by a worker from an oil field who felt that he hadn't had the right amount of attention when he came into the emergency room for a recent visit. He had what he described as a numb hand, but had had the condition for several days prior to his visit to the emergency room. Members of the board and medical staff explained that his condition is not what is described as a medical emergency. The worker complained because he had not seen a doctor when he visited the emergency room, although a doctor had been consulted over the phone.

The board took no action on considering the addition of a relief radiology technicians position.

Several items on the agenda including the consideration of a unit dose pharmacy program, that would allow more controlled usage of drugs, was postponed until the next meeting.

The healthy growth in Pampa's economy has made the new store necessary, Curry noted.

## Supply firm building new local facilities

A new store and warehouse for Four R Industrial Supply will be built at 740 W. Brown, according to R. W. Curry, the firm's president.

He said the new 6,000 square foot building will be constructed of steel and stone by J. R. Development of Pampa with an October completion anticipated.

Although Four R Industrial Supply is completing its 20th year of service in the Panhandle area, the history of the Pampa store goes back to 1929 when Hart Welding opened at 719 S. Cuyler, Curry said.

Bill Tidwell has been manager of the local store, which services Pampa industry with a complete line of welding supplies, industrial supplies and safety equipment, since 1940.

The healthy growth in Pampa's economy has made the new store necessary, Curry noted.

By PAMT' REK  
Pampa News Staff

PHILLIPS — Flames shot approximately 150-200 feet in the air Tuesday night from a fire in the ethane unit at Phillips Petroleum Corporation's NGL (natural gas liquids) unit. The center is at the Borger Refinery.

The fire started at about 10 p.m. CDT from a seal breakage on a pump carrying feed into the unit, a company official said. The fire was brought under control by Phillips' personnel by 1 a.m. today. The blaze is being allowed to burn itself out.

There was major damage to the ethane unit. No explosion occurred. Dick Robinson of Phillips said. "A survey is under

way to determine the extent of the damage and plans are underway to rebuild the unit. Ethane is a gaseous hydrocarbon associated with the manufacture of petrochemicals.

During the fire the area was sprayed with water to keep surrounding units and equipment cool to prevent further damage. For a time three storage tanks in the immediate area were threatened.

There were no injuries. Jerry Livingston of Phillips' Human Resources said Tuesday night. "All employees are accounted

for." Clifton V. Lemons, an employee, was taken to North Plains Hospital, Borger. He had a previous heart condition. Lemons is listed in good condition today.

The orange-yellow glow of the blaze was seen as far away as Amarillo and Canadian. Houses in the vicinity of the plant were evacuated. Ten units of the Borger Police Department were dispatched to the scene. According to officer Mark Stark, off duty police had been called to the fire.

The refinery is located Northeast of Borger.

Searchers seek bodies in fallen hotel debris

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — Searchers this morning returned to their grisly task of looking for the fourth victim in the rubble of what was the old Denver Hotel.

A police spokesman said the search was stopped late last night "because of darkness and just sheer exhaustion." Volunteers were back digging, however, by 7 a.m.

Three bodies were dragged from the ruins of the 65-year-old building Tuesday evening, including that of Weldon John-

## Ethane unit burns after seal breaks at refinery

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## Rodeo program is worth money

The 1978 Souvenir Rodeo Program will be worth \$25 to two lucky people each night of the rodeo.

On Thursday night White's Auto Store and Zales Stores will present the certificates. Friday night's certificates will be presented by the C. R. Anthony from downtown and the Coronado Center Saturday night certificates are presented

by Ward's and Sears.

The program contains 36 pages, and contains current rodeo information along with much of the rodeo history and rules. There will be a listing of the top 15 PRCA cowboys, along with a schedule of events.

Sambo's restaurant will give a \$15 gift certificate to the person selling the most programs.

The programs go on sale before the rodeo for \$1.



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"Freedom is nothing else but a chance to be better, whereas enslavement is a certainty of the worse."  
—Albert Camus

Pampa's weather will be generally fair today, tonight, and Thursday. It will be hot again this afternoon. Today will be in the upper 90's, tonight in the low 70's, and Thursday will be in the low 90's. Winds will be southwesterly 10-15 mph becoming southerly this evening 10-15 mph.

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# 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

### Who offers best answer

President Carter is working on a solution for the rising expenses of your household. His program calls for a tax on crude oil imports. That will raise the price of gasoline to the point you can't afford a car. Then you can take all of the dollars that you save by not having a car and pay your household bills.

The proposal is bold to the point of brassness.

On June 22, the president met with the top men in Congress. He told them that he is under the gun from foreign leaders. They want him to do something constructive about the U.S. dollar in which their countries have heavy investments. These foreign officials attribute the declining dollar to the fact that the U.S. spends so many dollars abroad to buy oil. Thus oil imports must be curtailed. The way to shut off the inflow, in the president's view, is to put a tax on it.

You can hate major oil companies if you want to, but the fact is they have been trying to show that there is a better way. Pursued to its logical result, the Carter plan will price you right out from under the steering wheel. Thereafter, whether you like it or not, you will be a pigeon on the roof of the countyrun bus system and, for commuters, the Los Angeles Slow Transit District.

So the Orange County resident has a choice to make. He can assent by silence to the program or he can pay some heed to what oilmen have been trying to tell him. The Carter program means gasoline at \$1 per gallon. The oilmen's plan will hold the line on prices for a number of years.

Briefly, what oilmen say is that not all oil is equal. Different types of oil from varying localities require different refining

equipment. California refineries, for example, are not presently equipped to process Alaskan oil in a way to get the maximum amount of gasoline out of it. Californians use a lot of gasoline, but they don't use much heating oil. Yet present processes on the West Coast yield oil in abundance, not gasoline. Given time, western refineries can adjust to Alaskan oil. But in the meantime, what substantial segment of the oil industry wishes to do is swap Alaskan oil to Japan and in turn get Japan's allotment of Middle East oil, a type that can be conveniently handled by American refineries.

In other words, instead of trading U.S. dollars for foreign oil, American firms would be trading Alaskan oil for foreign oil.

So far, the president has blocked the exchange. In effect, he is saying that it is all right to burn gasoline in tractors for the production of agricultural products that can be traded abroad, but it is not all right to trade oil for oil.

As a matter of hard reality, the Carter tax program may already have passed beyond the point of no return. He told the top men in Congress that if they didn't give him a tax on oil imports that he will impose some kind of import fee on his own hook. Something big is in the wind. The U.S. Energy Department already has unveiled a gasoline-rationing plan.

If you think that you might prefer President Carter's import tax better than the oil companies' alternative, you can find out in advance. Ride the bus to work for a couple of days, then write this columnist and tell how you like it!

You have only your automobile to lose. EDITOR'S NOTE: Sam Campbell is a Santa Ana Register Associate Editor.

### Cashing in on connections

By MARTHA ANGLE AND ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - It's called the "Georgia connection" or the "Carter connection." That impressive credential can't be borrowed or bought, and its holders are a very select group of people who have one experience in common.

They knew President Carter "back when" - back when he was attending the Naval Academy, back when he was a Georgia state senator from Sumter County, back when he was governor of the Peach State.

Even without the "Carter connection," Joel B. Paris III is clearly a man of considerable accomplishment. A highly decorated World War II fighter pilot, he attained the rank of general before retiring from the Air Force.

But perhaps most important to Paris these days is a sequence of events that occurred in early 1971, shortly after Carter was inaugurated as Georgia's governor. Among the state posts he was authorized to fill was that of assistant adjutant general of the Georgia Air National Guard.

A state statute in force at the time prohibited retired military officers from holding national guard leadership positions. But Carter was so committed to Paris' selection that he convinced the legislature to change the law. Paris got the job, and later moved up to adjutant general.

The British Aerospace Dynamics Group needs someone with a "Carter connection." One of its products, the Rapier missile, should have - but didn't - win a three-way procurement competition conducted by the U.S. Army several years ago.

A low-altitude weapon designed to provide airfield defense against invading enemy planes, the Rapier is probably the superior product in its field. But sophisticated marketing gave a competitive edge - and the Army contract - to another missile.

Determined not to lose a future procurement competition because of a lack of promotional or sales savvy, British Aerospace has just hired Paris as a \$1,500-per-month consultant.

The contract, retroactive to last December, also calls for full reimbursement of Paris' expenses. Operating out of Atlanta as president of Georgia International Services, Inc., his job is to "promote an interest" in the Rapier among "appropriate personnel" of the federal government.

The president has little use for government-by-cronyism. As a result, it's not easy for old friends and associates to cash in on their "Carter connection."

But power, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. Interest groups anxious to make the most favorable impression on the Carter administration are always searching for Washington representatives with the best political pedigree.

Two major Atlanta law firms - Alston, Miller & Gaines and Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan - maintained Washington offices long before Carter was elected. But their operations here reportedly have grown considerably during the past one and one-half years.

Georgia-connected lobbyists, public relations practitioners and consultants also are enjoying substantial increases in their business.

Georgia native Powell A. Moore, a Washington veteran of many years, says his lobbying and consulting firm has been "awfully busy" since Carter was inaugurated - and Moore's immediately prior jobs involved working for Republicans in the White House.

The most notable holdout is King & Spalding, Atlanta's premier law firm, which continues to resist the temptation to open a Washington office.

"They've been number one in Atlanta for so long that they're above it all," says one authoritative Georgia-watcher. "They wouldn't want to admit to themselves that the Carter presidency has any long-term significance to their business."

But for less haughty Georgians, business is booming in Washington - even if their White House influence is sometimes more imagined than real.

### THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. An influenza epidemic killed an estimated 20 million throughout the world, including 548,000 in the U.S., in 1918. True or False?
2. Which amendment gave women full, nationwide voting rights?
3. Who was Nellie Tayloe Ross? (a) a sister of Betsy Ross (b) a famous blues singer (c) the first woman governor

#### ANSWERS

1. True 2. The 19th Amendment 3. c. elected Jan. 5, 1925, Wyoming

## What capital gains tax cut would mean to you

By SYLVIA PORTER

Despite President Carter's startlingly misinformed, even reckless, attack on the mounting numbers of congressmen and senators who favor a cut in today's destructively tough capital gains tax in any law enacted in 1978, the odds continue to favor a moderate reduction.

What might this mean to you? Not you, the millionaire American whom Carter has blasted as due for "huge tax windfalls" if the capital gains tax is

lowered, rather than made still tougher, as he urges.

But you - the average jobseeker, jobholder, middle-income family, modest owner of stocks, a small business seeking to raise new capital to compete or expand, a would-be homebuyer who needs a mortgage, an elderly couple selling your home.

"In sum, it could mean an improved chance of getting and keeping a job, a ceiling on the cost of borrowing money for your business or home, a lower tax when

you sell your home, even an easing of pressures on your cost of living because reducing the capital gains could cut the inflationary federal budget deficit, not raise it.

All this is spelled out in a private report prepared by Merrill Lynch Economics, Inc., a division of the nation's largest financial services company - a copy of which I have just obtained.

The reasonable assumptions made by the Merrill Lynch Econometric Model of the U.S. economy from 1978's third quarter

through 1980 are:

Any capital gains tax reduction approved by Congress would be close to the modest compromise plan sponsored by Al Ullman, the powerful Oregon Democrat who heads the House Ways and Means Committee. Ullman's proposal would cut back the capital gains tax from today's punitive 49 percent and 1979's proposed "reform" top of 52.2 percent to 35 percent.

This would be achieved merely by removing the complicated "tax preference" label from capital gains and eliminating all the complex alternative tax methods - both major tax simplifications.

A ceiling of 35 percent would be acceptable to an impressive number of liberal Democrats as well as Republicans - and would help average families as much as (if not more than) the millionaires singled out for Carter's wrath.

Specifically, by including a top 35 percent capital gains tax along with other tax changes in its Econometric Model of the U.S. for the end of 1978 through 1980 Merrill Lynch's forecast is improved to this degree:

The "real" growth in our economy (gross national product with the impact of price hikes on the dollar totals wiped out), would be accelerated from a 3.3 percent average annual growth to 3.4 percent.

Tiny as that 0.1 percent seems, it would create 100,000 additional jobs by 1980 and lower the jobless rate from 5.7 percent to 5.6 percent (near a realistic bottom in our economy).

Business investments in new plants and equipment would rise \$1.5 billion - an increase in spending which is vital to enhancing our productivity (efficiency), control of inflation and competitiveness in the world's trading markets.

Reduce our federal budget by \$1.4 billion in 1980 - on the premise that a lower capital gains tax would spur sales of securities now "locked in" because the owners balk at paying so punishing a tax on gains. This is a fundamental point because it explains how a lower tax of this type can actually raise the Treasury tax take by encouraging sales and payment of taxes on gains.

Raise stock prices an average of 2 to 3 percent (an extremely conservative estimate), making it easier for small as well as larger businesses to raise new capital through sales of stocks.

Reduce long-term interest rates by a moderate fraction of a percent - at the very least putting a ceiling on home mortgage rates and other borrowing costs.

This coming week (to start July 17), House Ways and Means will resume writing a tax bill which a majority of the committee will approve and which will have support of leaders in both houses. Assuming it contains the Ullman compromise, it will be far more than what Carter denounces as "two bits for the average American."

And if the White House vetoes tax legislation both Houses favor, the president will risk a humiliating (and to our economy, violently upsetting) overriding of his veto.

### Today in history

Today is Wednesday, July 12, the 193rd day of 1978. There are 172 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 100 B.C., the Roman emperor, Julius Caesar, was born.

On this date: In 1804, statesman Alexander Hamilton died from a wound inflicted in a pistol duel with Vice President Aaron Burr.

In 1808, Joseph Bonaparte entered Madrid as King of Spain.

In 1817, the American naturalist and writer, Henry David Thoreau, was born in Concord, Mass.

In 1957, a 20-year-old student at Harvard, Prince Karim, became the Aga Khan and leader of 20 (m) million Ismaili Moslems after the death of his grandfather.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said the Monroe Doctrine against European interference in Latin America no longer had any meaning.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon entered Bethesda Naval Hospital outside Washington for treatment of viral pneumonia.

Ten years ago: Some 2,000 prisoners in the main jail in Naples, Italy were involved in a riot triggered by the sweltering weather.

Five years ago: Thousands of records of U.S. military personnel who had served before 1960 were destroyed in a fire at a record center outside St. Louis.

One year ago: President Carter went on record in favor of developing the neutron bomb, saying it would provide flexibility because of its less destructive effect.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Milton Berle is 70 years old. Inventor and engineer R. Buckminster Fuller is 82.

Thought for today: I hate to keep things long in case they go mouldy from over-keeping - Miguel de Cervantes, Spanish novelist, 1547-1616.

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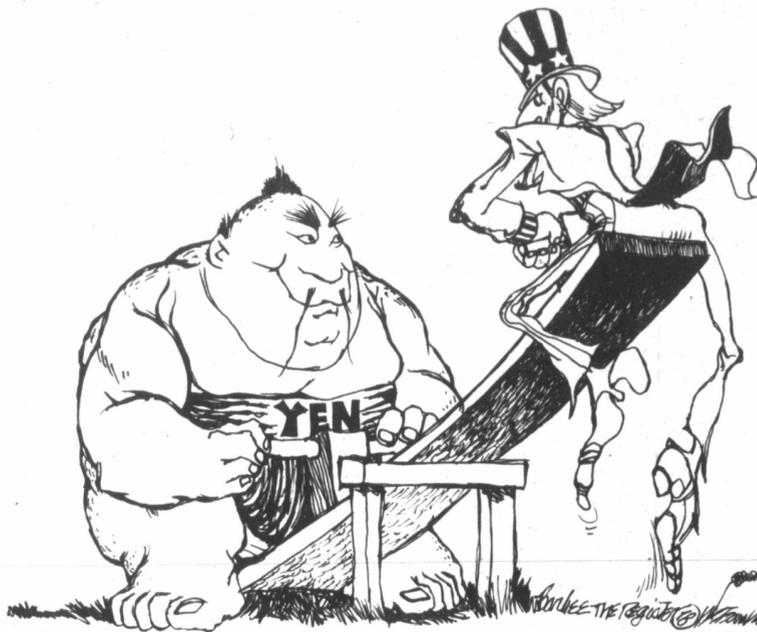
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### Nation's Press

#### Elks Magazine Runaway Children

Mark's mother handed him \$20 and a plane ticket to anywhere, anywhere but home.

Lenny "boogied" from his 15th foster family in 14 years, looking as always, for "good mother and father."

Beth ran from the physical discipline of private boarding school to home, but her parents turned her away.

America is fast growing into a nation of runaway - and throwaway - children.

The FBI's Uniform Crime Report Section counts 250,000 persons under 18 taken into custody each year for running away. Field worker-counseling and caring for runaways daily estimate that four to ten times the FBI figure - one to two million youngsters - take to the road annually in what has become our culture's rite of passage.

Stealing away in circus wagons as they rumbled out of town - joining the navy at barely 16 - riding the rails on midnight boxcars - this country was nurtured on the Huck Finn spirit of recklessness and adventure.

But the realities of 1978 temper all the glamor and romanticism of yesteryear's wanderlust life. Pimps and prostitutes, drugs, and alcohol, panhandling and stealing - there is too much out there for a child eight years old to handle.

Eight? At that tender age a Michigan boy set off from home and was found two days later 1000 miles away, in Florida. The wonder of such an odyssey is that anyone would unquestioningly transport this miniature hitchhiker.

Most eight-year olds run, if at all, only as far as an empty stomach will take them. But if the trend in the next decade follows those of the decade past, there may indeed come a time when flight from home is not uncommon in the under-ten set.

For the moment though, the "average" runaway is all of 16.2 years of age. The statistical runaway is also white, middle class and female. A parent-child conflict is the basic reason for running away while a family argument is the precipitating event.

The typical runaway stays on the road for no more than three days at a time and does not cross over her state borders. She is reconciled to her home situation physically, which is not to say the root cause of her running away is solved.

She is most often the first born of a four-child family where the parents are divorced, or at best, living together on an off-on basis. She is not dependent on drugs, using marijuana moderately. She probably has had no prior confrontation with the law.

Un-statistically speaking, the runaway is alone, vulnerable, desperate, and unsure what to do next. She is looking for an answer, a way to go, whether it comes from a pimp, pusher, or peer, or someone else on the straight side of the law.

More than ever before, agencies exist to shelter, counsel and feed the runaways. It wasn't always so.

The year 1974 was the turning point in government recognition of the problem and, more importantly, funding a solution.

The first bold step involved a grant under Congress' 1974 Runaway Youth Act to Metro-Help, a Chicago-based crisis intervention agency. The idea was to give runaways anywhere in the country one place to turn for information and advice.

So Metro-Help founded the National Runaway Switchboard (800-621-4000; 800-972-6004 in Illinois) With toll-free WATS lines at its core, the switchboard acts as a communication link between the frightened runaway and his equally frightened parents. If the runaway doesn't want to contact his parents, then Metro-Help guides him to social services agencies near where he is calling from.

Eighty-five volunteers and eight full-time staff undergo 45 training hours each in counseling techniques before taking a seat at the phones. Some days it is

a distinctly hot seat.

Though National Runaway Switchboard operators are taught to handle the occasional life-threatening emergency, it is talking to and understanding the runaway during the typical 13-minute conversation that is the bulk of the work. The better the understanding the better the advice that can be offered.

Some interesting insights into the runaway problem:

"The average age is going down for runaways. It is not too frequent, 12 is."

"A pattern going on for some time is that a greater number of intra-city runaways rather than city to city."

"You used to see a lot of youthful drug addicts, now youthful alcoholics."

"People generally don't like runaways, so they take the easy way out in dealing with them."

"A runaway isn't a runaway until he's reported or caught, and thousands go unaccounted for."

"It seems more females run away only because more ask for help and are counted."

Director of Field Services Samuel Mopsik claims that "analysis of the runaway caseload is a barometer of things to come in society."

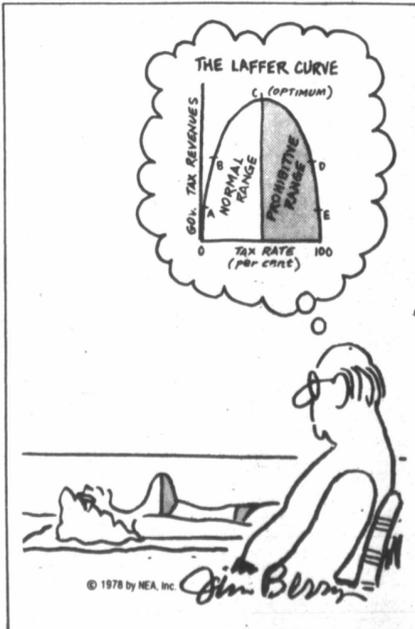
What, then does it say about American society that there is an increasing number of "throwaways", children driven out of their home?

Most parents are unprepared for that evening when they look into their son or daughter's room and find a note reading



In ancient Denmark, where kings were elected, voters would announce their choices while standing on stone, in hope that this would make the deed as lasting as the stone.

### Berry's World



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Jim Berry

# Brooke having difficult time

BOSTON (AP) — It is a long, hot summer for U.S. Sen. Edward W. Brooke, who always looked so cool on Washington's society pages.

Six months ago, this 58-year-old Massachusetts Republican, the only black to sit in the U.S. Senate since Reconstruction, was among the most popular politicians in his state.

Now, a half-dozen Democrats want to challenge him for his seat, and he travels the state campaigning hard — shaking hands, hugging and kissing, bussing the cheeks of hundreds of middle-age women.

But unlike other candidates, lately he grants no interviews and answers few questions from reporters.

State officials are investigating whether Brooke committed perjury in his divorce case. The Senate Ethics Committee is inquiring whether he made false statements in a financial disclosure report.

The essence of his problem is this:

Two months ago, prompted by newspaper reports that began with leaks from a daughter, Brooke admitted "misstatements" on sworn documents in his divorce case. A judge granted his wife the right to reopen the case, and asked the county prosecutor to determine if Brooke had committed perjury.

Meanwhile, fellow senators began asking whether Brooke had violated the Senate ethics code that Brooke had fought for.

On Monday, the Middlesex County prosecutor declined to answer the question of whether

to prosecute for perjury, pleading lack of jurisdiction, and tossed the question to his counterpart in Suffolk County. The divorce case was handled in suburban Middlesex County, but Brooke's deposition was given in Boston, or Suffolk County.

So, while there is no formal accusation against Brooke, the damaging questions could linger, unanswered, until election day.

Brooke, meanwhile, has tried and failed to lay the controversy to rest — and has succeeded in pointing out painful ironies in his life.

Last spring, as he bared his finances to the press, Brooke confessed it had been 16 years since he had last lived with his wife, Remigia, "as husband and wife." That would have been 1962, when to the outside world everything seemed to be going Brooke's way.

It was the year he was first elected attorney general of Massachusetts — the only Republican to win statewide office in 1962.

And it was the year that he, with his wife and then teen-age daughters, Remi and Edwina, moved from the largely black Roxbury section of Boston to the affluent suburb of Newton.

He was the "Negro holding the highest elective office in the nation" at the time, a national figure. He was a spokesman, sometimes a target, for others of his race.

But Brooke never became a "black politician." Though a product of segregation, he was a moderate, even when militancy was loudest.

Light skinned and green eyed, with a fondness for opera, he moved easily in Boston's white society.

Brooke was the son of a Washington, D.C., lawyer, raised in a tree-lined, middle-class black section of that city. He went to segregated schools right through graduation from Howard University in 1941.

Called into the Army on Pearl Harbor day, he entered an all-black combat unit as an ROTC-trained second lieutenant.

Then, in Italy working with the resistance movement, he met Remigia, the white woman who would become his wife and who to this day calls him Carlo, his wartime code name. They married in Boston in 1947 while Brooke was attending Boston University Law School.

After several unsuccessful tries for elective office, Brooke made a reputation as a corruption-fighter, first as the appointed chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, then as the state attorney general.

But his private finances were getting him into trouble even then.

In 1964, two years before he was elected to the Senate, federal tax officials claimed he failed to pay income taxes on some \$12,000 in legal fees earned from 1959 to 1961. Blaming a bookkeeper, he declared: "I live modestly and money has never been my God."

And living modestly is a claim he would have trouble making today.

His assets before his divorce settlement were estimated at more than \$1 million — nearly all acquired during his 12 years in the Senate, and including a home in Newton, a home on the island resort of Martha's Vineyard, a home and property on the Caribbean island of St. Martin, and an apartment in the Watergate in Washington.

Records from Brooke's senatorial campaign show a fondness for fine restaurants. The fund also spent \$8,000 on antiques for a Beacon Hill apartment that doubles as campaign office and in-town stopover spot.

But Brooke's wealth has not separated him from the black community, which knows he supports low-income housing and abortions for the poor. On such issues, he has made his greatest impact in the Senate.

So when his divorce and tangled finances grabbed attention during this election year, Boston's black community rallied to his defense.

Some 31 black civic and political leaders called a news conference to defend him, and to point to his record: the first Republican to call for the resignation of President Richard Nixon; his opposition to Nixon's nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court; his advocacy of the "Brooke Amendment," which now limits the rent public housing tenants can pay to 25 percent of their income.

And Brooke responds by telling audiences over and over that he is not going to quit. To a largely black crowd recently, he declared:

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A. The Trousseau Lace Collection from Fieldcrest	SALE
regularly \$14 twin flat	11.99
regularly \$18 full flat	14.99
regularly \$21 queen flat	17.99
regularly \$26 king flat	21.99
regularly \$14 standard cases	11.99
regularly \$17 king cases	13.99
regularly \$60 twin comforter	51.99
regularly \$85 full comforter	71.99
regularly \$115 queen/king comforter	99.99
regularly \$16 pillow sham	13.99
Permanent press cotton/polyester percale 100% Cloudsoft™ polyester fill comforter, machine washable. White or Champagne	



A. Equation by Vera from Burlington	SALE
regularly \$9.50 twin flat or fitted	7.99
regularly \$11 full flat or fitted	8.99
regularly \$16 queen flat or fitted	12.99
regularly \$20 king flat or fitted	16.99
regularly \$8 standard cases	6.99
regularly \$9 king cases	7.99
regularly \$40 twin comforter	32.99
regularly \$50 full comforter	41.99
regularly \$70 queen/king comforter	57.99
regularly 8.50 bath towel	6.99
regularly 4.50 hand towel	3.79
regularly 1.90 wash cloth	1.59
Permanent press 50% Kodol® polyester and 50% cotton sheets. 50% cotton and 50% polyester, polyester fiberfill comforter, machine washable.	



Silver Forest Collection from Martex	SALE
regularly \$10 twin flat or fitted	7.99
regularly \$11.50 full flat or fitted	9.99
regularly \$16 queen flat or fitted	12.99
regularly \$19 king flat or fitted	15.99
regularly \$8 standard cases	6.99
regularly \$9 king cases	7.99
regularly \$45 twin comforter	36.99
regularly \$65 full/queen comforter	53.99
regularly \$85 king comforter	70.99
regularly \$10 bath towel	7.99
regularly 5.50 hand towel	4.59
regularly 2.25 wash cloth	1.89
No iron percale sheets of Dacron® polyester/combed cotton. Polyester fill, velux comforter. Machine washable. Silver Forest bath accessories by Tiger Things: reg. \$30 soft seat, \$24.99, reg. \$30 shower curtain, \$24.99, reg. \$14 waste basket, \$11.99, reg. \$12 tissue box, \$9.99, reg. \$12 boutique box, \$9.99, reg. \$3 soap dish, \$2.49, reg. 4.50 tumbler, \$3.99.	

# ERA supporters coming up short

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite their massive weekend rally at the Capitol and their persistent pleas to congressmen, backers of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment are coming up short in their struggle for a seven-year extension of the life of the proposal.

Congressional supporters of the ERA had intended to bring the subject before the House Judiciary Committee for a vote today, but scrapped plans when it became clear they lack the votes.

Well-placed congressional sources concede privately it appears unlikely they ever will be able to get a majority of the 34-member committee to agree to the proposed seven-year extension without changes.

As a result, current efforts appear aimed at assembling a majority of committee members behind a compromise four-year extension that the leaders of women's groups will grudgingly accept.

"That would not be a retreat," said one member of Congress who favors the extension.

Thirty-five states have ratified the proposed ERA, which would outlaw discrimination

based on sex. Under current law, ratification by three more states is required by next March 22 if the proposal is to become part of the Constitution.

With the deadline only 8½ months away, ERA backers are asking Congress to give states until 1986 to act.

A crowd estimated at 55,000 to 100,000 marched in Washington on Sunday to dramatize their plea, capping the day with a rally at the Capitol.

Backers of the ERA say as many as 5,000 people stayed in Washington on Monday to lobby their congressmen.

Publicly, top leaders of the women's movement as well as congressional backers say they still hope to win approval for the seven-year extension.

And one woman, Allie Hixon of Greensburg, Ky., said, "I don't think any reasonable man will want to go down in history as the man who stood between women and the Constitution."

But one source said Monday a proposal for a seven-year extension would fail by four or five votes in the House committee, and a vote on a four-year extension would result in a tie.

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• 5 Lbs. Round Steak  
• 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone & Club Steaks \$34.95



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### On the record

#### Obituaries

**CLARENCE BIGHAM**  
**LUBBOCK** — Clarence Bigham, 64, was dead on arrival at 10:50 a.m. Monday at the Health Science Center Hospital. He was a house moving contractor. He died while moving a house when he touched overhead electrical wires.

Bigham had been a resident of Pampa before moving to Lubbock in 1960. He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the Flint Avenue Baptist Church. Bigham was a native of Waureka, Okla.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Flint Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. J. P. Ferguson officiating. Pete Rutledge of the First Baptist Church of Decatur will assist. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Memory Gardens, Pampa.

Survivors are: his wife, Arlene; his mother, Mrs. W. K. Bigham of Shallowater; four brothers, C. H. Bigham of Shallowater, G. W. Bigham of Snyder, L. C. Bigham and Melvin E. of Lubbock; five sisters, Mrs. Willie Mae McElroy and Mrs. Peggy Winegar of Pampa, Mrs. Winnie Smith of Elgin, Ill., Mrs. Faye Wilson of Pratt, Kan., and Mrs. Melba Holland of Conroe, Texas.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

**HAROLD L. (PUG) LAMB**  
**ANDREWS** — Services for Harold L. Lamb, 42, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with burial in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Lamb died July 2, at Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo, N.M. following a heart attack Friday while on vacation in Cloudcroft.

He was born Jan. 6, 1936, and was an administrative analyst for Amoco Production Co. in Andrews for the past 14 years. Prior to that he had been a football coach in Perryton, Aspermont, and Wellington before moving to Andrews.

Lamb graduated from Borger High School, where he was an all-state football player, and from West Texas University. He married JoAnn Schneider on Aug. 1, 1959, in Plainview. Lamb was a member of the First Baptist Church, where he taught Sunday school.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Lana Gail Lamb of the home; one son, Jerry Dale

Lamb of the home; his father, Uial T. Lamb of Skellytown; one sister, Mrs. J. O. Dolan of Orange; and three brothers, F. A. Lamb of Bartlesville, Okla., Jimmy Dean Lamb of Sunray and Preston Wayne Lamb of Pampa.

**MRS. MYRTLE R. COFFEY**  
 Mrs. Myrtle R. Coffey, 78, died at 3:40 p.m. Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Glen Millard of the First United Methodist Church Elk City, Okla., officiating. The Rev. Oland Butler of St. Paul United Methodist of Pampa will assist. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

She came to Pampa in 1959 from Terral, Okla. She was married to Hill N. Coffey on March 23, 1919 at Comanche Okla. He preceded her in death Oct. 1959.

She was a member of Harrah United Methodist Church. Mrs. Coffey was born Sept. 1, 1899 at Zion, Ark.

She is survived by one son, Roy E. of Arkansas City, Kan.; one daughter, Mrs. Boyd Stewart of Pampa; four brothers, Rayburn Frayser of Hobbs, N. M., Gardner Frayser of St. Louis, Mo., Kenneth McConnell of Larned, Kan., Francis McConnell of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Thomas of Topeka, Kan., Mrs. Glynn Richey of Lincoln, Ark.; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

**MRS. IRENE CRAWFORD**  
 Mrs. Irene Crawford, 77, of 521 Montague died at 4:15 a.m. at Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. The Rev. Claude Cone of the First Baptist Church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

She was born Sept. 26, 1900 in Killeen and moved to Pampa in 1942 from Haskell. Mrs. Crawford was a member of the First Baptist Church. She married Jim Crawford July 1, 1919, at Waco; he died Dec. 16, 1955.

She is survived by two sons, Jimmy of Haskell and Jerry of Abilene; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Adkins of Pampa; one brother, Leo Roberts of Midland; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

#### Mainly about people

The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Citizen's Center, 500 W. Francis. Guest speaker will be Valerie Owen of Irving.

**Jim Gallman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Gallman, of 501 Magnolia, has earned his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas. He is a 1970 graduate of Pampa High and graduated in 1974 from the University of Texas School of Pharmacy in Austin. He and his wife, Carol, will reside in Richardson.**

Three Pampans recently graduated from North Texas State University. They are: Joyce Hemsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Harrah, 2401 Duncan, received her master of

science in physical education. Frank McLennan received a bachelor of business administration degree in banking and finance. Jon Whitsell, son of Dr. and Mrs. W.R. Whitsell, Jr. of 1003 Christine, received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism.

**Bill Redding and the Country Plus band will be at the Moose lodge, Saturday July 15, for members and guests only. (Adv.)**

**Country Rounders at Playboy Lounge 12th thru 15th. (Adv.)**

**Wheeler's Home Watching Service, 665-3168. (Adv.)**

**The Golden Eagle will be closed July 13-15, as we move to our new location at 725 S. Cuyler.**

**Charlie's Furniture, 1304 N. Banks, had heavy damage to the dash and seats. The cause is unknown.**

#### Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department answered a call Tuesday at 9:11 p.m. A Ford van belonging to

#### Stock market

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

Wheat	22.84 bu
Milo	12.75 cwt
Corn	14.30 cwt
Soybeans	15.77 bu

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

Bestrice Foods	24 1/2
Cabot	28
Calumet	44 1/2
Cities Service	48 1/2
DIA	28 1/2
Gaty	24 1/2
Kerr-McGee	42 1/2
Pennney's	23 1/2
Phillips	48
P. N. A. 2 1/2	31 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	48
Texasco	24 1/2

#### National weather

Thunderstorms continued today across eastern Montana, the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas, with a few showers lingering over New Mexico.

It showed Tuesday in the Carolinas and Georgia, but most of the precipitation has moved offshore.

Partly cloudy conditions prevailed across the nation today. The Great Lakes and the northern Plains had temperatures mostly in the 50s. These conditions were scattered through the Pacific Northwest and New England.

The South was mild and humid. Thunderstorms that drenched south Louisiana Tuesday ended and only few remained over southern Florida

today. The Rockies and the West Coast are in the 70s. The Southwest remains warm with readings in the 80s.

Temperatures around the nation today ranged from 38 in Rome, N.Y., to 92 in Blythe, Calif.

Today's forecast: showers and thunderstorms were to be numerous over the Mississippi Valley from Minnesota through Missouri to the central Gulf Coast. Thunderstorms also are likely over Florida. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms would dot the Rocky Mountains and the northern Plains.

The remainder of the country was to be mostly sunny.

### Police report

Jerry Blakemore reported that someone removed the rear license tag from his 1976 Ford. The tag number is 78 TX ERC 571. The theft occurred sometime between July 10-11 at the Lexington apartments.

Miki Stevens, 6007 N. West, reported the theft of her daughter's bicycle. It is described as a Montgomery Wards spider, maroon in color with a white banana seat and white hand grips on the goose neck handle bar. The bike is 20 inches tall. It was found missing from where it had been parked at 1816 N. Wells between 9 p.m. on July 10 and 8 a.m. on July 11. Charges will be filed.

A 1976 Ford driven by Karen Anderson, 2001 Duncan, was south bound in the 800 block of North Sumner. Anderson was attempting to pass a 1973 Oldsmobile, driven by David Green, 2017 Mary Ellen, who was also south bound on North Sumner, when she struck the green vehicle broadside. She was cited for passing when unsafe.

A 1976 Chevrolet driven by Allen Snapp, 1913 N. Wells, was east bound on Frederic and ran a red light. Barnes struck a 1963 Chevrolet driven by Mazie Richards, 621 E. Francis, who was northbound on Barnes. Snapp was cited for disobeying traffic signal. Richards was injured but refused treatment.

Officer Lynn Brown, reported an accident at 1180 Prairie Dr. Kevin Holbrook, Allison, was proceeding south and lost control of his 1977 Chevrolet. Holbrook struck two trees on a lawn at 1176 Prairie Drive, and spun back into the street. Holbrook, 22, was found to be under the influence of drugs and was placed under arrest. He was charged with driving under the influence of drugs, possession of a controlled substance, unsafe change of direction of travel. He was brought into the police department and was booked into jail.

Evelyn Hemphill, 605 N. Christy, reported an accident in the 600 block of North Christy. Cindy P. Armstrong, 120 S. Faulkner, was driving a 1974 Chevrolet and was traveling west on Montagu St. Anderson failed to yield to a 1969 Oldsmobile driven by Mildred W. Taylor, who was traveling north on Christy. Armstrong was issued a citation for failure to yield the right of way.

Mary Hazle, 29, 1049

Cinderella, reported that someone entered her back yard after her lunch hour and stole a tire and tube from her son's bicycle under the carport. The value was placed at \$10.

It was reported that Mr. Dewey Marr, manager of the El Capri Motel, needed the police. Marr said that he and his wife had an argument with a guest and the guest moved out. Marr said that they found that the mattress had been cut with a knife. The case is under investigation.

In the 600 block of North Nelson, a 1966 GMC pick-up, registered to Flaudie Gallman of 615 N. Nelson, backed out of a private drive and struck a parked 1976 Buick registered to Louis Simon, 604 Jupiter.

In a 24 hour period the police answered 40 calls.

### Telephone workers walk out

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Perhaps influenced by a telephone company jingle that says "long distance is the next best thing to being there," phone company negotiators worked by phone trying to end a strike by key long-distance personnel.

Involving about 3,000 skilled workers, the strike spread Tuesday from Nashville to Mississippi.

The wildcat walkout was set off a day earlier when nine American Telephone & Telegraph employees in Nashville were suspended after declining to cross a picket line set up by South Central Bell Telephone Co. workers. The South Central Bell workers were protesting having to work six days a week.

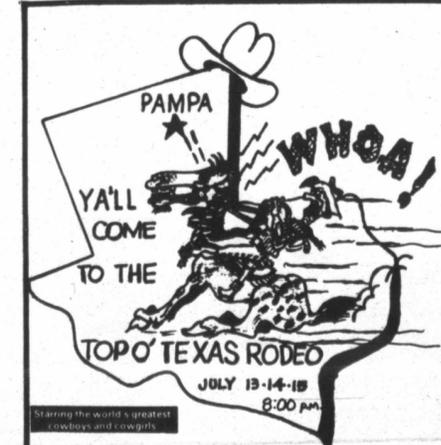
Wildcat walkouts were reported in Memphis and Nashville; Kansas City, Mo.; Oklahoma City; Louisville, Ky.; Jackson, Miss.; Greensboro, N.C.; Detroit; and Columbus, Toledo and Dayton, Ohio.

The walkout had not disrupted long-distance service, said Mike McCorstin, a spokesman at AT&T's headquarters in Bedminster, N.J.

### Optimist playoff to begin tonight

The National League All-Star Team will square off against the American League All-Stars at 8 tonight in Optimist Park, according to Bill Harwood, president of the Optimist National Youth League.

The teams will play a series of the best two out of three. The second game will be played Thursday at 8 p.m. with the final game Friday at 8 p.m. if necessary.



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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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### News watch

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — More than half of America's drivers break the national 55 mile per hour speed limit and this is a major reason that the death toll on U. S. highways rose for a second straight year, the government says.

The Transportation Department reported Tuesday that 47,671 traffic deaths in 1977 is an increase of 4.7 percent over the 45,523 who died in 1976. While more cars, more miles driven and more smaller vehicles also are factors, officials say the main reason is the speed limit violations.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A White House study says there appears to be no suitable proposal for storing nuclear wastes under the ground.

The study issued Tuesday said that even deep salt beds, a leading contender as a permanent storage place, cannot be relied on because water could dissolve the salt causing radioactive wastes to leak out.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — House cuts could keep this year's federal spending \$1.9 billion under congressional estimates, but only if guidelines for pending money legislation are not exceeded.

Rep. Robert N. Gialmo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said Tuesday it is up to Congress to set an anti-inflationary example. Congress originally estimated spending for the financial year at \$496.9 billion.

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)** — A poll conducted in the United States by Puerto Rico's pro-statehood government shows only 20 percent of those responding favor making the commonwealth the 51st state.

Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo said 32 percent favored continuation of Puerto Rico's present status, 29 percent favored independence and the rest gave no preference. The poll showed,

however, that most would support the preference of the people of Puerto Rico.

Romero Barcelo has said he will bring the statehood issue to a vote by 1981 and petition Congress for statehood if it is approved. Puerto Rico now has internal autonomy but does not vote in American elections.

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)** — Prime Minister Sir Eric M. Gairy of the Caribbean island of Grenada has asked the U.N. General Assembly to take up his favorite subject — flying saucers — for the second year at its meeting opening in September.

Gairy succeeded in getting unidentified flying objects discussed at the 1977 session. Now he is proposing creation of a U.N. agency or department "for undertaking, coordinating and disseminating the results of research into unidentified flying objects and related phenomena."

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Mayor Tom Bradley says the city should withdraw its bid for the 1984 Summer Olympics-if the International Olympic Committee refuses to revise its rules and let private organizers assume financial liability for the games.

Bradley's remarks Tuesday come less than three weeks before an IOC deadline for Los Angeles to sign the contract taking responsibility or risk losing the games. A private organizing committee three weeks ago told the IOC it would assume the financial risks along with the U.S. Olympic Committee. The IOC's nine-man executive board reportedly is considering the offer.

**SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)** — Scientists at Johnson Space Center say it likely will be Thursday before they attempt maneuvers to correct the altitude of the 85-ton Skylab, which has been partially without power since Saturday.

### Hospital report

#### Highland General Hospital

**Tuesday Admissions**  
 Mrs. Christy Zamora, 707 N. Banks.  
 Baby Boy Deleon, 409 N. Gilespie.

#### Travelers to Mexico need polio shots

**SAN BENITO, Texas (AP)** — U.S. tourists planning to cross the Rio Grande should be sure their polio immunization is still effective, a county health official here warns.

Dr. Verne Goerger of the Cameron County Health Department said an outbreak of polio in northern Mexico could cause problems for tourists. He said reports from Mexico indicate a "considerable amount" of polio has been reported in that nation's northern sector, and has caused several deaths.

The reports show the outbreak is centered in Tampico, about 250 miles south of Brownsville, Texas.

Goerger said there have been no cases of polio reported in the Rio Grande Valley. Polio immunization is available from private physicians and public health officials, he said.

**Crest.**  
 Baby Girl Zamora, 707 N. Banks.  
 Lavona F. O'Steen, Borger.  
 Mammie E. Stapleton, 211 N. Gilespie.

**Dismissals**  
 Earl Henry, 1828 Hamilton.  
 Bryan C. Wright, Amarillo.  
 Mrs. Pearl Burney, 933 S. Wilcox.  
 Wm. R. Richards, 719 Zimmers.

**Births**  
 Mr. & Mrs. Larry Dale Zamora, 707 N. Banks, Baby Girl, 9:51 a.m. weighing 8 lbs.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Juan Deleon, 409 N. Crest, a Boy at 12:27 a.m. weighing 4 lbs. 15 oz.

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**Advice**

**Dear Abby**  
By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** After waiting for years for the perfect mate, three months ago I met a wonderful English girl and married her.

Shortly after we were wed, she told me that her mother was terminally ill and she had to go back to England. She knows I'm not a wealthy man, but she expects me to keep sending her money while she's with her mother for an indefinite stay. (Her mother is on a pension.)

I have relatives in England who have tried to meet my wife several times in order to help her out any way they can. My wife has refused to meet my relatives, saying that they were rude when they called.

I offered to go to England to help her, but she says I shouldn't spend the money since there is nothing I can do there.

My question: Should I go to England anyway to find out what is going on there? And if I go, should I surprise her? I have a feeling she is hiding something from me.

**PUZZLED HUBBY**

**DEAR PUZZLED:** Something smells fishy here. Don't ASK her if you should come; TELL her you're coming. Then go. You'll get the picture soon enough.

**DEAR ABBY:** Here are the facts. My daughter, Marcie, had to get married at 17. She and Scott had gone steady for two years. We begged them not to get so thick when they were only kids, but they said they were "in love" and we couldn't keep them apart.

The baby is 2 years old now, and Scott wants a divorce! (Marcie and the baby have moved in with me.) Scott says he doesn't want the responsibility of marriage. He doesn't love Marcie anymore, and all he wants is out.

He refuses to talk to our minister, and he won't see any kind of a counselor. He has a job and says he's willing to support the baby, but he is not going to spend his life in a marriage that's hopeless.

Marcie is heartbroken. She says she loves Scott, no matter what, and is willing to do anything to save her marriage. What can you suggest?

**MARCIE'S MOM**

**DEAR MOM:** It's not possible to "save" a marriage unless both parties want it saved. And assuming you could force Scott to return to Marcie, a young man who feels trapped would make a miserable husband and a worse father.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am just about ready to blow my stack. My husband and I gave his parents a key to our house so that they could check on it when we are out of town, although we seldom are. They live near us, so it is handy for them to drop in often. Now when they come over, they never knock or ring the bell, they just let themselves in with the key they have. They come into our home whether we are home or not.

What's the solution?

**HAD IT ON OHIO**

**DEAR HAD IT:** Ask your husband to ask his parents to please knock or ring the doorbell when they visit, and to use the key only to "check the house" when you are out of town.

And if they continue to ignore your wishes, the solution is obvious—change the locks.

**Ask Dr. Lamb**

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — About six weeks ago I began to have intermittent pain in my chest in the center above my breasts. I would feel a dull ache at different times during the day and in between there was no pain at all.

My doctor took X rays and an electrocardiogram and examined my breasts and found everything was normal. He told me that the condition is probably structural and to forget about it, it would go away.

I now get a very sharp pain whenever I move my left arm suddenly, bend to pick up something or bend to scrub the bathroom or scour pots in the sink.

I'm in my early 40s and joined a gymnastics class six months ago. Now there are many exercises I am unable to do because of this pain. Could the exercises have caused an injury in my chest and if so, what could it be?

**DEAR READER** — If you have specific pain associated with certain exercises that you can identify it probably is structural, meaning that it involves something in relationship to the bones, muscles or tendons. You should ask your doctor to send you to a specialist in physical medicine and let him determine which muscles are involved.

It's possible that treating some tight muscles that you may not be aware of could resolve your problem. Sharp pains are seldom caused by the heart so I suspect this, coupled with the fact that you're a female in your early 40s, pretty well rules out the possibility that your difficulties are associated with the heart. Nevertheless, if the pain is not relieved it may interfere with your continuing a good physical program that would be

good for your health. To give you an idea of the difference in your pain and heart pain, I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-10, Heart Attack. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Because I have had tumors of the breast and had a hysterectomy for cancer of the uterus I have been advised not to take hormones. I do take Librium daily but am told that I have to live with my hot flashes. I am doing this very uncomfortably. The Librium will relieve my upset nerves. Hopefully in time the flashes will become less frequent. I have heard vitamin E will aid these flashes. Is this of any help? I also started having high blood pressure after my hysterectomy. It was low before that. I take a pill for these too. These flashes are a real pest.

**DEAR READER** — You have two reasons for not taking female hormones. One is having had cancer of the uterus, assuming that your statement is correct. The other problem is the tumors of the breast. Women with lumps in their breasts should not take female hormones if their use can be avoided. This is particularly true if lumps develop while a woman is taking female hormones. I'm afraid you may not get any value at all out of Vitamin E, although it has been publicized by some unreliable sources as a means for controlling hot flashes. It certainly is not a substitute for female hormones. It is not harmful and if you want to try it I see no reason why you shouldn't. Just don't expect too much.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**Polly's pointers**

By Polly Cramer

**DEAR POLLY** — I save all the plastic wrappers my newspapers come in on rainy days and place them with the rubber bands in the box of disposable diapers I keep on hand for my baby grandson. When I change baby's soiled or wet diapers I put the discarded ones inside one of these plastic bags, put a rubber band around it or tie a knot in the end and there is no danger of odor. — MRS. B.K.

**DEAR POLLY** — Try dipping a small foam paint brush in warm soapy water and use for cleaning pleated plastic lamp shades. Rinse the brush often and squeeze out as much water as you can so it is nearly dry. The wedge shape fits into the pleats and does a terrific job. — LORIE

**DEAR POLLY** — To make shoelaces last much longer sew them with a zigzag or stretch stitch on your sewing machine. You might try using a different color on children's shoelaces so they will know one color is for the right shoe and one for the left. There will be fewer shoes trying to go on the wrong feet.

**Women working for other women**

By Ellie Grossman

**NEW YORK (NEA)** — There are two reasons one woman will work for another: (1) she likes to bang her head against the wall; (2) she needs her head examined. Masochistic or mad, that's what she is — because everyone knows female bosses give ulcers to female employees.

But then there's Jo Foxworth, a large, pleasant, soft-spoken woman from the South who's been on both sides — successfully — during her 27 years in advertising, and has written about them, et al., in "Boss Lady," (T.Y. Crowell).

True, she says, as employee, she worked for her share of harpies. "I had a creative director once who never let me hand her my copy and walk away. She'd call me back and say, 'let's go over this together, right now.' Then she'd read and read and her face would cloud up as if everything in the world was wrong with it. Finally she'd say, 'darling, we place punctuation inside quotation marks.'"

Cute. Almost as cute as the "autocrat," another type Ms. Foxworth has known who "sits-like she's on a horse and gives herself great airs. She also does things to make you feel small and foolish like picking lint off your shoulder when there isn't any." Or

looking everywhere but in your eye. That does wonders for her ego and flattens yours, which is how she wants it.

After all, you're a woman, i.e., you're a threat, which is what makes the female-for-female working situation so often hair-raising. "Women are born competing with each other, largely for male attention and favors," Ms. Foxworth says. "and the competitiveness may carry over even when there are no male favors involved."

Still, Ms. Foxworth, who heads her own New York

letter like that, I'd say this is just beautiful but I really would like it if the margins were even. "Don't start waiting like a woman, either, when things go amok, and don't turn your secretary into your therapist. 'You can be nice and friendly without asking your secretary to take on all your personal problems,'" she says. "That's overpersonalizing the relationship."

If, when you were sitting out there a few years back, you hated picking up your boss' laundry, by all means don't ask your secretary to do it. And if the young woman smokes too much or only eats peanut brittle for lunch, she doesn't need you to nag her about it. Her mother is already doing that.

On the secretary's side, there are also some pointers

that should help the relationship, she continues. "A lot of executive women feel insecure for good and sufficient reason." The man down the hall hates the idea of a woman in the job and one false move, etc., etc. "That woman's secretary should remember that she may feel challenged and need a little more protection than a male boss," she says. "A little more information about the person on the phone, for instance."

Well, nothing's guaranteed. If Ms. Executive turns out to be Medea in a Mother Hubbard after all, and her "girl" hates working for a woman but lied her way into the job because she needed one, that'll come out in time and they should come to a parting of the ways.

Then the boss can hire a male secretary (Ms. Foxworth has had three and 12 female secretaries in her time), and her "girl" can go to work for Mr. Arnold who mumbles when he dictates and can't understand why it's crucial to leave at 4:30 today because she's going to a wedding.

Not like Jo Foxworth would understand, anyway. you tell me your dreams and I'll tell you mine. And when I hire someone, it's always with the stipulation that we give each other six weeks to see if it will work. You usually can tell in two but fluke things can happen. And at the end of six weeks,

as agreed, I give my secretary an increase of \$10 and another increase at the end of six months."

Naturally, once welded, gripes will develop along the way (on both sides, and all should be aired, she says). Say the secretary comes in with a letter whose margins look like slalom runs. Don't roll it in a ball and fire it back at her. That's just what a female boss would be expected to do.

"The female boss with a complaint always has to start with what's right about a thing first," she says. "If my secretary brought me an advertising agency, says she adored a couple of the women she worked for and her own secretary says she's a swell boss herself. How's it done?"

"First of all," she says, "the only place to put anything is up front, when you're interviewing. If you're straight with people they'll usually be straight with you. I always ask the person if she's worked for women before and how she feels about it. If there's any hostility, that will come out in her answer. There'll be some hesitation." Or some other sign, like a Bronx cheer and the job will go to someone else.

Whoever does get it, though, will know what it's all about: hours, money, watering or not watering the plants. And Ms. Foxworth will know what the candidate wants. "I like to pay



JO FOXWORTH: "A lot of executive women feel insecure for good and sufficient reason."

**WOLFE WORKS**  
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Works of the late Thomas Wolfe, famous North Carolina novelist, have been translated into 18 languages, according to the Thomas Wolfe Newsletter published by the English Department of the University of Akron.

The languages are German, Swedish, Norwegian, Czechoslovakian, Danish, Italian, French, Serbian, Croatian, Japanese, Bosnian, Polish, Hungarian, Russian, Dutch, Spanish, Turkish and Korean.

His "Look Homeward Angel" has been translated into the first 14 languages listed.

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**Take your tastes to the Caribbean**

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

If you can't go to the Caribbean this season, bring the island mood to your dinner table with a Barbados stew or banana fritters Martinique.

Caribbean cookery is most intriguing since it is influenced by the cuisine of many countries. The islands through the centuries have been under many flags, including those of Spain, France, Portugal, England, the Netherlands and the United States.

A staple of island cookery is the banana, which often is used in place of a vegetable. It is a common ingredient in most island and Central American main dishes.

The Barbados stew is a one-pot meal. The sliced bananas offset the spicy blend of cubed pork or lamb, onion, celery, green pepper, cucumber, tomato and seasoning. The fritters are deep-fried whole bananas sprinkled with confectioners' sugar and served warm as a dessert.

**BARBADOS STEW**

- 1 pound pork or lamb shoulder, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 teaspoons salt, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1/2 cup chopped celery with leaves
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 canned green chili, seeded and chopped (about 1 teaspoon)
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cucumber, pared, seeded and diced
- 2 tomatoes, peeled and diced
- 2 bananas

Mix flour, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Coat pork cubes with flour mixture. Melt butter in Dutch oven or kettle.

**'INTAGLIOS'**

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — The huge Indian "intaglios" of the eastern Mojave which have graced the desert floor for centuries are now an endangered species.

Motorcyclists and others are using their vehicles to deface and scar the largest relics of prehistoric culture known to man.

The first recorded sighting of the art was made in 1853 by William Blake, an American geographer who referred in his journals to "figures and Indian hieroglyphics — traced or imprinted on the surface — apparently by pounding or bruising the surface layer of pebbles."

About 20 intaglios ranging in size from 10 to 300 feet are scattered along a narrow band of mesas on either side of the Colorado River.

At some sites, fences were constructed to protect the intaglios, but they haven't been entirely successful in keeping away vandals.

- 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
  - 2 tablespoons sugar, divided
  - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1 egg
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
  - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
  - 6 firm bananas
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
  - Oil for deep frying
- In large bowl, mix flour, 1

- tablespoon sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat together egg, milk, butter and vanilla. Add to flour mixture and stir until smooth.
  - Peel bananas and sprinkle with lemon juice, remaining
  - 1 tablespoon sugar and cinnamon. Coat bananas with batter. Deep fry in oil heated to 375 degrees. Cook bananas until golden, about 5 minutes. Drain and serve sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Makes 6 servings.
- (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)  
7-10-78 (TAPE NO. 19)

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# A former bustling, small town will soon be gone

CALLIHAM, Texas (AP) — Back in 1971 the future looked pleasant, though not glistening with progress, for the self-sufficient folks in this South Texas community.

The wants were simple. "We put down our mobile home. We planted our trees and everything. I figured by the time I was old we'd have shade," said H.E. Sewell. "Now

they tell us we'll have to go." The 20 families that still live here and the community itself will soon be gone. Calliham, once a bustling small town, will be merely the setting for memories in the mind's eye of those who grew up here in the brush country.

The community will be replaced by nothing. Federal officials have calculated the area

will be needed for the Choke Canyon Reservoir to gush into in case of flooding.

Last weekend about 500 former residents came home for one last look at the swimming hole, the old Rice Drug Store and the other things that make up their recollections.

There was bitterness mixed with the nostalgia. "If they'd told us the truth

right at the beginning...but they've been lying to us here lately," said Henry Shenkir, a McMullen County commissioner. "You know, when the federal government people start lying to you, why..."

Calliham residents don't appreciate the way the federal officials went about planning the community's doom. "We read about it in the pa-

per after it was over," Bobby Shannon, who now lives in Tilden, said about a 1973 congressional subcommittee hearing in Three Rivers.

Herman, Smith, like Sewell, put up a new home here several years back.

"At the time, they were figuring on building the dam further down, you know. Nobody thought this would happen," he lamented.

The federal government will buy the locals out and will set up New Calliham, a mile to the south.

Some of the residents here say the government has lied

about the need for the land.

"If we'd stuck together and decided to stay, we'd have stayed, because this place isn't going to go under water. That's a lie," charged Shenkir.

The commission and others doubt the estimates that say Calliham would be five feet under if the reservoir flooded.

"They changed the engineering to get us off. That's another lie," Shenkir said.

Calliham was once a busy place. Gaslights lit the two-block business district in the brighter days. There was a plank sidewalk, and the town boasted three hotels and four

beer joints. The local high school enrollment was 300.

But the boom years of oil and gas exploration ended and World War II marked the beginning of a slow decline.

Nevertheless, the residents remained proud and enterprising. They never incorporated, but the community managed to provide services and facilities.

Volunteer labor built the water system. Community spirit built and financed the fire department.

And when dwindling enrollment rendered the high school obsolete, the gym was refurbished into a functional facility

for the community.

But the hard work and community spirit will go largely unrecognized by the federal government. It plans to seize the gym without compensation because Calliham is not a city and does not own the property on which the building rests.

It was in that gym that Calliham residents, past and present, gathered Saturday night to swing around the floor to the musical backdrop of "Cotton Eyed Joe."

"I guess we're just like ants to the federal government," Shannon said. "They're so big and they don't even see us."

## Research center will simulate dives deeper than now possible

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Southwest Research Institute engineers are readying a new deep diving research facility, a submarine steel chamber that can be used for simulated dives to ocean depths as great as 3,600 feet.

If you think that sounds a little deep, you're right. It's 1,600 feet deeper than a diver has ever gone in such a chamber and 2,000 feet deeper than any open-sea dive.

"It is the only man-rated civilian chamber of its depth rating in the United States, to my knowledge," said George Wolfe, engineer in charge of the program at SWRI.

The chamber, designed, constructed and tested by SWRI, is being installed for research at the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C.

The facility will significantly

extend hyperbaric research capabilities beyond Duke's present depth simulation limit of 1,000 feet.

Made of submarine grade HY-100 steel, the chamber consists of a sphere almost eight feet across, sitting atop an upright cylindrical "wet pot" six feet in diameter. It is designed to operate at pressures to 1,600 pounds per square inch.

Experimental divers, SWRI officials said, have reached the equivalent of about 2,000 feet in a chamber and have gone to depths of 1,600 feet in the open sea. They said 1,000-foot dives are relatively recent and most dives are to lesser depths.

But the efforts to find and develop offshore oil and natural gas resources have helped provide impetus for the study of ways divers can live and work at even greater depths.

Capabilities of the new chamber will permit investigations into many questions affecting the physical and emotional health of deep sea divers.

Researchers hope to determine safe compression and decompression procedures for very deep dives and further investigate medical disorders, such as the high pressure nervous syndrome that causes dizziness, nausea, vomiting, tremors and brain wave irregularities in divers.

Duke's F.G. Hall Laboratory for Environmental Research is widely known for its work in diving research and medical research involving the application of oxygen at low or high pressures. Duke's six-chamber hyperbaric unit went into service in 1968.

The new chamber, designed to accommodate two-man teams of divers, will be attached to the existing facility so that living quarters can be provided during protracted experimental dives.

Deep sea divers, SWRI officials explained, often spend

several days in a diving bell to complete a job at great depths. They must remain at that pressure during that time, even after being brought out of the water each night, because the lengthy decompression procedure is impossible to repeat each day.

The spherical portion of the new chamber, which will remain dry, has an outer diameter of 94 inches, with walls more than an inch thick. The upright cylindrical portion, designed to hold water to permit divers to experience wet diving at high pressure of simulated depth, has an outer diameter of 72 inches and walls one and a half inches thick. The total height is 14 feet, eight inches.

Researchers plan to pressure-test the chamber next fall and begin operational testing in late 1978 or early 1979, said Prof. L. Sigfred Linderoth, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at Duke.

SWRI officials said they could not estimate the cost of the chamber until it is operational.

## Bout with disease doesn't stop veteran

By LEE LINDER, Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — William Stokes spent 41 days in a hospital fighting Legionnaire's Disease which he got while attending the 1976 convention of the Pennsylvania American Legion here.

The mysterious germ killed 29 people, sickened 150 others, and frightened the nation. But now Stokes, who lost his right leg when he stepped on a World War II land mine, is coming back to Philadelphia for another state Legion convention that

starts Tuesday — and isn't afraid at all.

"I don't think it's going to happen again," he said, laughing, during a telephone interview from his home in Jeanette, about 40 miles east of Pittsburgh.

The deadly outbreak caused the biggest germ hunt in the nation's medical history, and also forced the closing of the world-famous Bellevue-Stratford, where the Legion activities had been centered. The sickness hit after the convention was over.

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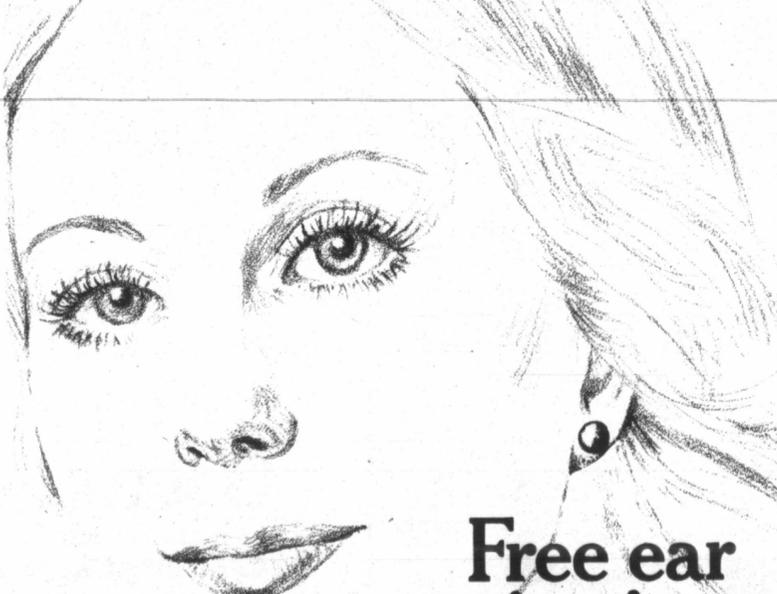
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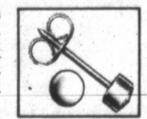
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G78-15	\$46	\$10	2.55
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FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$71	47.34	2.89
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HR70-14	235/70R-14	\$82	54.66	3.37
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$82	54.66	3.05
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$89	59.34	3.27
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# The Ben Hill family finds rodeo as a part of life

BY KATHY BURR  
Pampa News Staff

Who says rodeo is just another way of life? For the Ben Hill family it has been the only way of life.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Hill, a Canadian couple, have never been a part of rodeo, it has been the life blood of many of their children, grandchildren and in-laws.

The Hills, who will celebrate their 60th anniversary this week-end, have four sons, four daughters, 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

And if you know anything about the rodeo circuit, you probably know or know of many of these people.

The names include Clinton and Clayton Hill (Clayton is deceased), their brothers Arnold and Dennis and their sister Euna May, who was married to Jiggs Beutler, until their divorce about six years ago. The list goes on. This year Euna May's daughter, Vicki, will be the rodeo secretary for the Top O' Texas Rodeo. Vicki along with her sister, Dolly, is also a trick rider. Also take note that it is Jiggs Beutler that is providing the stock for this year's rodeo. Dolly's husband is also well known in rodeo. His name is Rusty Riddle, a bronc rider from Weatherford. For the past two years Rusty has been

seated second place in the bronc riding, and will be riding in Pampa when the rodeo opens. There's more. J. W. Stoker, a trick performer, is the Hill's daughter-in-law's brother. Mrs. Hill added that this daughter-in-law has also done some trick performing. And now that the grandkids are getting to that age, they are starting to ride too.

How did Mrs. Hill feel when her kids started riding? She threw up her hands and exclaimed, "I wanted them to quit. I told Ben (her husband) to make them quit, but he never did." How did Mr. Hill feel? "It tickled me to watch them ride! I told them that if you ever started, you've got to do it everyday." Mr. Hill continued and said, "They rodeoed until they got so old that they had to quit."

How did the Hillchildren get involved in rodeo? Mrs. Hill didn't have a definite answer, but said that when they lived on their ranch near Canadian, the kids would go out in the corrals and ride the calves.

I remember Euna May trying to ride a calf and getting thrown off," said Mrs. Hill.

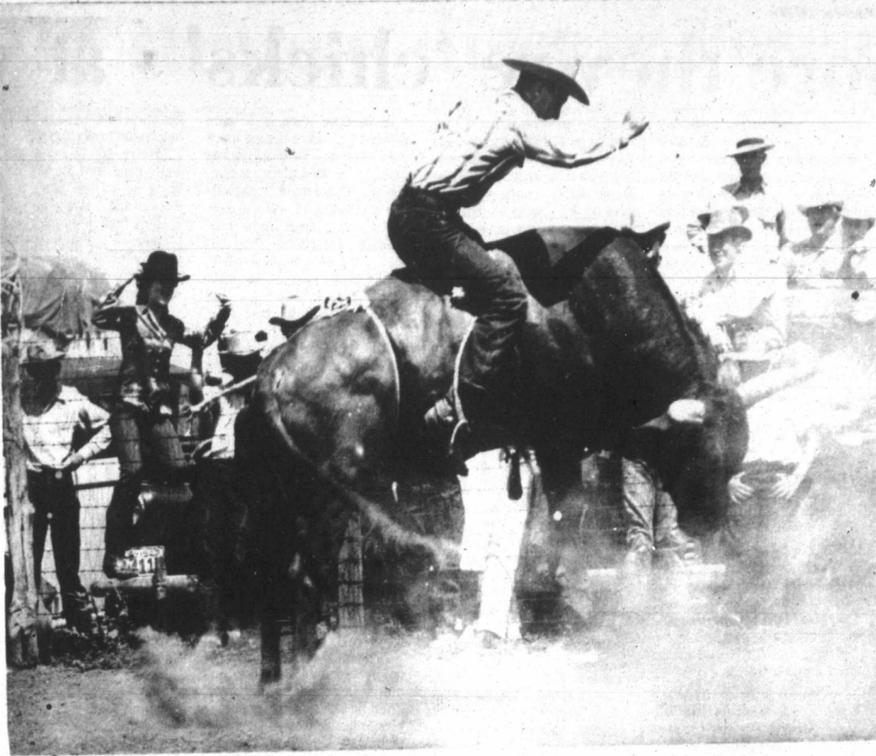
Where has the rodeo taken the Hill family practically all over the United States. The boys have ridden at the rodeo in Madison Square Garden, and their

daughter Euna, was the secretary of that rodeo.

The rodeo has even gotten their one son Arnold, involved in motion pictures. Arnold spent several years in Hollywood, and while he was there he did stunt work for the movie "Arena." In addition to that he did some work on several smaller films, and then went to Arizona to work in the filming of the motion picture, "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

The Hill's don't see rodeo in the same light as they used to. Mrs. Hill said that rodeo today pays quite a bit more than it used to. She said, "In those days you didn't win any money, and when you did it was barely enough to pay for your expenses." Mrs. Hill also said that the scoring in today's rodeo is different than it used to be. "The new system is better for the cowboys."

Over the years the Hill boys have come away with quite a few awards but there were two that stood out in the mind of Mrs. Hill. Her son, Clinton, was at a rodeo in Woodward, Okla. and came away with three saddles. Mrs. Hill explained that he had won the saddle in bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding. Clinton's twin brother, Clayton, won a buckle in Missouri that was plated with rubies.



The late Clayton Hill, who got started in rodeo at about age 12, displays his talents and does his best to earn the top prize money at a rodeo in Elk city. Clayton isn't the

only in his family involved in rodeo. Many of his relatives will be participating in the Top O' Texas Rodeo, which opens tomorrow night.

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SIDE 2

## Remove language barrier

By Lou Cottin

Some readers ask, "Where do you get your column ideas?" The answer is, "I don't get ideas. They get me."

More difficult is the question, "How do you develop your columns?" My answer to that one is, "Join me. Let's build a column together."

This piece starts in New Mexico.

During the Bicentennial, the New Mexico Commission on Aging ran a writing contest for seniors. The result was "Canciones y Dichos," a bilingual collection of poems, stories and folklore.

Older New Mexicans had accepted a challenge: to share their talents, to interpret our country's history, to write about their own lives.

As columnists, we file this bit of news under "Bilingual." Cross-file under "Contests."

Some months later, we received an item from Maine informing us that several universities in the state require all candidates for degrees in social service disciplines to learn French. Emphasis is on students who intend to work among the aged, including the state's aged Franco-Americans.

This item also is filed under "Bilingual." As columnists, the reasons for this approach in two states begin to nag at us.

We start to wonder about communication between professionals in the aging field and older Americans who speak a foreign language.

I remember a personal hospital experience from years ago. My roommate was a very sick old man who spoke only Italian.

No nurse on that floor spoke his language. It took an hour to communicate effectively with him.

The need for bilingual personnel among those who serve the aging begins to bug us. This could be a

useful column.

Let's check it out together.

Start phoning. "Hello, County Medical Center? How do you communicate with patients who speak only Russian or Italian? Or Yiddish? Or Spanish?"

"We talk with them in their own language."

"How is this organized?"

"We have a master list of the foreign languages spoken by all our 2,800 employees. The list is kept by functions and hours of work from nursing to floor swabbing. We update the list every three months. Bilingual people are always on hand when needed."

Another phone call. "County Department of Aging? How do you get through to older residents who speak a foreign language? Spanish, for instance?"

"No problem. We even issue information bulletins in Spanish. We also keep an updated list of personnel who are bilingual."

Like all columnists, we're wise guys.

"Suppose," we ask, "a senior spoke only Arabic?"

"Hold the wire. I'll check ... Send your Arab along. We have a secretary in our branch office. She speaks Arabic and Romanian fluently."

The next step is to be tricky. Columnists trust nobody.

We conduct the next phone interview in a foreign language.

The results are good. The operator at the other end recognizes the Yiddish.

"Hold the wire. I'll get our translator on the wire."

It's beginning to look pretty good for the senior citizen's side.

We have the biggest hospital in our area covering the foreign language front. We also have our County Department of Senior Citizens providing bilingual assistance.

But we dig deeper. We make a few more local calls. We reach out at random and

phone services for the aged in several states.

The results are spotty. There are offices in our own communities where nothing but English is spoken. Answers to our phone inquiries in some states indicate disinterest and even distaste for dealing with "foreigners."

Our duty as columnist-advocates is clear. So is the conclusion of the column. To wit:

Departments and offices of elder affairs should make every effort to provide interpreters for seniors who cannot speak English.

All hospitals, ditto. Colleges and universities that conduct programs leading to degrees in social service should require that students have a second language. (This is especially important for future nurses and other health professionals.)

Of course, one difficulty in communication will remain. The only solution is for seniors to take it upon themselves to master the rudiments of political double-talk.

Well, friends, we've written a column together. Let's hope the editor approves.

The Department of Agriculture's National Seed Herbarium in Beltsville, Md., has the world's largest taxonomic seed collection. It has samples of 25,000 species of seeds.

## Good news for pacemaker users

Since the first pacemaker was implanted in early 1960 some 400,000 persons have received implantable pacemakers to correct various heart rhythm irregularities. (The pacemaker corrects a faulty heartbeat by stimulating the heart electrically whenever the heart fails to beat on its own.)

In a move likely to significantly change the way in which pacemakers are warranted, the world's largest pacemaker company, Medtronic, Inc., recently announced that it would give a patient free pacemakers for life if the original stops working for any reason during the patient's lifetime. This so-called "pacing for life" warranty also provides medical coverage if the pacemaker stops working because of faulty materials or workmanship.

All this should be good news to the 60,000 Americans each year who need a pacemaker to keep their hearts beating normally. The significance of a pacing for life warranty can be best appreciated by comparing it to earlier conventional warranties.

Most older pacemakers had mercury-zinc batteries which ran down after about two years, requiring replacement of the pacemaker. The pacemaker warranty extended for a similar period. A person receiving a first pacemaker at the age of 40 could therefore expect to purchase several replacement pacemakers dur-

ing a lifetime. Each replacement (plus surgical costs) was paid for by the patient or insurer.

Contrast this with a pacing for life warranty where the patient will only have to purchase the first pacemaker (assuming replacement is for reasons of malfunction or impending battery depletion).

A pacing for life warranty, of course, is not simply good will on the part of the pacemaker manufacturer. Recent advances in integrated circuit technology, plus the development of the lithium battery, have extended the expected service life of newer lithium pacemakers out to 10 years or more. Considering that the average pacemaker recipient is 70 years old, many patients

will never require a replacement.

But if a replacement is necessary, it will be paid for by the manufacturer rather than the government or private insurer. And that has to be good news to the pacemaker user, his insurance company, and ultimately perhaps to everyone concerned with rising health costs.

An added benefit is that such warranties will undoubtedly lead to better products. With the cost and risk of product failure on its own shoulders, no established high-volume manufacturer can afford a lemon. This will likely result in tightened manufacturing controls, more thorough testing.

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# On shore they're 'chicks' - at work they're ladies

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) — When they're back on land, the men who tend offshore oil and gas production platforms use terms like chicks or girls or just plain women. But out here in the Gulf they call their female co-workers ladies and try to watch their language.

"They kept telling me I didn't look the part, that it wasn't a job for ladies, that I wasn't that type of woman. I don't know what they thought I had to be — a two-ton Annie or something," said Shirley Eubanks, who has just completed

her first month as a roustabout on a Sun Co. platform 160 miles south of New Iberia, La. The hours are long and the work is often back-breaking on board what some call "time bombs" — the complex structures where oil and gas shoot up from wells beneath the sea floor, pass partial processing and on through pipelines to shore.

Until about two years ago the world offshore was a male domain and women were as welcome as a danger horn in the middle of the night.

The arrival of women in the

confined environments of platforms and drilling rigs has caused confusion and consternation among many men. In an apparent attempt to retain at least some of the mystique surrounding male-female relationships, they call the women ladies but are no longer certain what that means.

Although most women who work offshore today don't consider themselves feminists, they do not deny that the women's movement was the key in opening up employment for them.

"I used to work in a bank where men tellers earned more than women. Then I worked eight years as a clerk for Sun. When I transferred to the offshore department and saw how much money those guys were making, I thought, 'why not me?'" the 34-year-old Silsbee, Texas native said. "I just want to be able to do the job and make operator as fast as I can."

She works 26 weeks a year, seven 12-hour days at a time and makes \$750 a week. Foreman John Query breathes a little easier now that his

beautiful bright yellow platform has begun producing gas.

"We've got 14 holes and 27 wells here, and Shirley helped bring us on line. She's a good worker and a lady," he said.

Many men — onshore and off — seem to feel women want to work on drilling rigs or production platforms because the men are sexually irresistible.

"You're out here to work, not to romance," said Liz King, the first of four women to go offshore with Sun. "After 12 hours in the freezing wind, you look like you've been shot out of a cannon. Why would a woman

come out here and go through all this — for these Clark Gables — when she could have it so much easier at the bank?"

For ambitious women — as well as men — without college degrees, the way up the ladder in the Byzantine world of oil and gas production is to start in the field, paying your dues and doing the dirty work as lowly "worms" and "weevils."

But some men, particularly the younger offshore workers who are competing directly with women for places on the higher rungs, feel women may be getting boost without having to do their fair share of the work.

"There's no way they can do the same work as some of these young guys I have here," said Pat Johnson, foreman on a womanless platform. "I have nothing against them, but can they do the work?"

Ms. Eubanks — whose work involves looking after compressors, checking gauges, turning valves, replacing pipe and climbing 10 stories several times a day — admits that "lack of muscle" bothers her.

Ms. Eubanks, King, Maxine Parker and Sherry Green work a shift alone with their male counterparts. Each has a room with two bunks and a private bath. The men sleep two or four to a room — contract personnel sometimes sleep six — depending on the platform. To the argument that a bed goes empty with a lone female on board, the ladies reply — put on another woman.

Mrs. Parker, a 38-year-old grandmother of four with eyes as blue as the water around her platform, said the spare time offshore can be harder than the work.

"We play a lot of pool and cards and watch television," said the former licensed practical nurse from Hemphill, Texas who went offshore because nursing wasn't enough of a challenge. "And you've got to know how to kid around. Living in such close quarters is for well-balanced people."

A brief, unscientific survey of five platforms showed older men were concerned about the possibility of sexual encounters and the need to watch their language. Younger men spoke more about the competition. All the men complained about having to climb long flights of stairs to use the latrine when there were women on the platforms.

No one knows exactly how many women work on the 427 manned platforms — out of a total 2,249 — in the Gulf. Atlantic-Richfield, Tenneco, Gulf and Cities Service employ no women. Exxon has five and Texaco work between six and eight, who work close enough to shore to go home every night.

The Marlin Drilling Co. of Houston has 11 women roustabouts among its 406 employees on jack-up rigs.

All company representatives

said they had a hard time getting enough women to fulfill their affirmative action programs.

"We're trying to make contact with interested women through other employees," said Feagan Scott of Exxon's New Orleans office. "I can't say they're exactly beating down the doors."

Ms. King, a 49-year-old Lake Shelby, Miss. native who practices French, karate, marksmanship and piano during her weeks off, said there is danger and a great sense of responsibility in offshore work.

"But it is inspiring to know you can help in some way to keep this gas flowing. I think by what I'm doing I can help the mature woman — and the younger ones as well. I can let them know there is an opportunity for any woman who wants to do it and has the courage to try."

Dan Carter  
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## Pawn shop gets money from honest bandit

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Pawn shop owner Edward Camp got \$600 in the mail Monday as payment for three pistols. Nothing unusual there — except that the pistols were stolen in 1975 by a gun-wielding, disguised bandit.

"This is to pay for three guns taken in late June or early July of 1975, for this I am truly sorry," read the note of apology the unidentified, guilt-ridden

robber sent with the two \$300 checks.

The two cashier checks arrived with the apologetic note. The note had no signature and the plain envelope, postmarked in Boston, Mass., had no return address, just a 15-cent stamp and Camp's address.

"That was three years ago and I still don't believe it," said the stunned Camp. "I pretty well fell through the floor

when my shop manager showed me the checks. I was so astonished and bewildered at first that I thought about framing them."

Camp, who has operated the downtown pawn shop since 1941, added, "I've been here all this time and that was the one and only time I've been robbed — well, at least partially."

The former robber might not exactly remember the date, but Camp clearly remembers the

June 19, 1975 stickup.

He said the bandit, wearing a stocking over his face, a long wig and false beard and mustache, walked into his shop about 10:15 a.m. while six customers were browsing.

"The guy pulled a revolver on everyone in the shop and made them lie on the floor. Then he had my manager take him to the showcases where the pistols are kept," said Camp.

"He picked up three pistols, warned everyone on the floor not to move and then he left. He was never apprehended and we never recovered the pistols."

"The man got away and now three years later I get these two \$300 checks from the Mercantile Bank of Boston," he added.

Remembering the former occupation of the now honest bandit, Camp added, "These money orders could be stolen. I don't think they are. I've got my bank working on them to see if the checks are good."

At the time of the robbery, Camp said, the stolen pistols were worth a total of \$459. The same pistols are valued now at \$793.

"I don't care about the difference," said Camp. "And I don't believe I'd press charges against the guy. I think the man just got religious. The good book got to him — that's what I think."

## Self-help groups nearby to aid in practically every type problem

EDITOR'S NOTE — If you have a personal problem, there's probably an anonymous group for you. If you can't find it, check with the self-help group that helps find anonymous self-help groups.

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Are you fat, tall, short, brilliant, neurotic, emotional, addicted, in debt, about to give birth, a parent, not a parent, a parent of twins, depressed, divorced, widowed, or a gambler?

If so, there's a group for you, probably meeting nearby. It's estimated that 5 million people are members of several hundred different types of self-help groups.

There's even a sort of self-help group for self-help groups. It's called the National Self-Help Clearinghouse. If anti-war and environmental clearingshouses were symbolic of the 1960s movements for broad social change, the self-help clearinghouse is a sign of the '70s preoccupation with personal problems.

"People in different self-help groups have much to learn from one another," says Alan

Gartner, a bearded, jovial professor of urban studies and co-founder of the clearinghouse.

Like where to meet. How to find new members. How to keep them coming back. What to do if they don't. A Parents Anonymous group in New York recently wanted to contact some parents who came a few times then quit, but it couldn't locate them. They were anonymous.

Such concerns have been considered at a half-dozen conferences sponsored by the clearinghouse since it was formed a year ago under the auspices of City University of New York, where Gartner teaches. Since it began its newsletter, the mailing list has grown from several hundred names to 5,000.

"It seems to be clear that there is a much greater growth in self-help groups now than 10 years ago," Gartner says.

For one thing, he says, problems today are more likely to be chronic or behavior-related. As people live longer they are more subject to incurable conditions like diabetes, arthritis, cancer, hypertension or emphysema. Behavioral problems like overeating or smoking can't always be treated by doctors, ei-

ther.

The popularity of self-help groups also stems in part from an anti-professional mood — although many groups were started by professionals and depend on them — and a growing awareness that government health and welfare programs are too bureaucratic.

Among the people from various self-help groups at a clearinghouse conference last year was a member of Overeaters Anonymous, who discovered to her horror that a luncheon buffet, the worst kind of temptation, was planned. She phoned her "buddy," who joined her, with a supply of cottage cheese, celery and fruit.

Gartner also sees self-help groups filling the gaps left by the declining influence of the family, church and neighborhood.

"And a lot of people feel alienated in a big society," says Frank Riessman, co-founder of the clearinghouse and professor of education at Queens College. "People feel powerless to solve society's larger problems. But they can do something in a group. There is an immediate result and benefit."

Many groups follow the pattern of Alcoholics Anonymous, which was formed in 1935 and is perhaps the oldest such group still going.

## Abilene's box 19 center of election controversy

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — And now, the story of Box 19.

That's right, Box 19 in Abilene, not to be confused with the famous Box 13 episode in Jim Wells County that clinched Lyndon Johnson's election to the U.S. Senate in a primary election 30 years ago.

Box 19 is the center of a controversy over whether Abilene will be wet or dry.

After a June 17 vote, it appeared, unofficially, that this West Central Texas city would have to allow the sale of hard liquor inside the city limits.

The final, unofficial count for all 44 voting precincts was 11,591 in favor of on-and-off-premise consumption of alcoholic beverages, 11,460 against.

Monday afternoon, however, Taylor County Commissioners

unanimously declared Abilene was still dry.

And they did it with what figures out to be about 35 votes to spare.

That's where Box 19 figures in.

The confused maneuvering involved the commissioners' decision to throw out 865 ballots from Box 19, whose boundaries the court claimed were in dispute because of annexation proceedings implemented last year. The proceedings split the voting precinct into two justice precincts and one of the justice precincts was not allowed to vote in the election.

Dry spokesman Neil Fry said he was "kinda flabbergasted" by the court's action Monday.

"I don't know what to say," said Fry. "We came up here to get a recount and we couldn't

get one, but now it looks like the election turned around."

Wet forces, led by Mickey Holmes, had no comment on the proceedings. At a district court hearing set for 10 a.m. Friday, the wets say they hope to force the commissioners to canvass all 44 voting boxes, including Box 19, and declare the results.

Unofficial results from Box 19 showed 511 votes for, 354 against. If those results remain excluded from the canvass, along with nine others the commissioners tossed out Monday, the final results give the dries a 35-vote victory.

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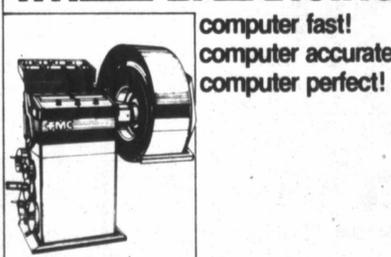


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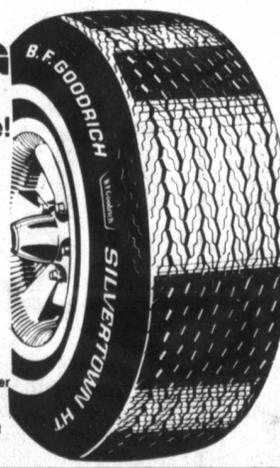
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B60x13	2.22	37.97	30.38*
F60x14	2.85	47.97	38.38*
G60x14	3.04	52.97	42.38*
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G60x15	3.07	54.97	43.98*
L60x15	3.69	61.97	49.58*

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H78x14	2.60	41.97*	29.38*
G78x15	2.45	40.97*	28.68*
H78x15	2.65	42.97*	30.08*
J78x15	2.86	43.97*	30.78*
L78x15	2.93	45.97*	32.18*

## Texas International goes after National

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas International Airlines has shelved out some of its peanuts for a 9.2 percent interest in National Airlines with an eye towards eventually taking over the Florida-based "sunshine" carrier and its attractive Atlantic routes.

A spokesman for TIA, a regional carrier serving the Southwest and Mexico, said Monday the airline had filed a statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission reporting it had acquired 790,700 shares of National Airlines Inc. common stock for \$14.3 million in open market transactions since June 12.

A company statement said the airline, which helped pioneer reduced rates with its "peanuts" fares, "is considering the possibility of seeking control of National" but "has

no current plans to acquire additional shares or to seek control."

National's reaction to the announcement of the stock purchase was a short statement. It said that before Monday the airline "had no communications involving this matter."

Less than five years ago, the Houston-based carrier was regarded as something of a poodle jumper, a money-losing operation going nowhere.

As a result of a takeover by Jet Capital Corp., a group of airline consultants who purchased 59 percent interest in the airline, TIA has expanded rapidly.

TIA has also applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for authorization to operate cut-rate flights out of Chicago.

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# Many items used in strange disease research

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK JR.  
BALTIMORE — The list sounds like a recipe from the three witches in Macbeth: mice, rats, electric eels and unborn chickens; juice from poisonous plants and spoiled food; venom from kraits and cobras, poison from black widow spiders and

the deadly Japanese puffer fish. But there is nothing magical or Shakespearean about the purpose to which these items are put. They are laboratory materials used at Johns Hopkins University for research on a strange disease called myasthenia gravis.

The deadly poisons act by interfering with the transmission of nerve signals. Dr. Daniel B. Drachman, of Johns Hopkins, explained in a recent interview. Each does so in a different manner, so the poisons can be used for a sort of chemical dissection to reveal

details of the interplay between nerve and muscle. The deadly toxin of botulism, for example, prevents release of the messenger chemical acetylcholine from nerve cells. The puffer fish toxin halts nerve signal propagation at the point of injection, as though a wire

were cut. Purified components of cobra venom block the receptors in muscle cells that receive the nerve signals. Components of the venom from the poisonous snakes called kraits do the same, but in a more permanent way.

Use of these deadly toxins, Drachman said, helps pinpoint factors in the complex interaction of nerve and muscle and makes it possible to mimic specific defects in communication between cells. The research has helped scientists understand the nature

of myasthenia gravis and probably also holds clues to many other important diseases. Myasthenia gravis afflicts 50,000 to 100,000 Americans, causing muscle weakness that is sometimes mild, sometimes so severe that it threatens death.

Early symptoms include fatigue, weakness upon exercising, drooping eyelids, double vision and slurred speech. A strangely accelerated muscle fatigue is characteristic of the disease. The first time a patient clenches his fist, for example, the muscle may be only moderately weak, but with

## Hay farmers worrying because baling wire is in short supply

By JOHN M. CREWSDON  
CLAREMORE, Okla. — Early this spring, just as the last icy puddles were giving way to the

first promise of greenery, George Moore climbed into his pickup truck and started down the long dirt road from his farm to collect his first consignment of baling wire.

Soon, he knew, the grass would begin to sprout in the rich, dark soil, and soon after that it would be time for mowing and baling his hay; time to begin stacking it away against the day when the lush grazing lands that are splashed across this Green Country would again be hidden by a blanket of snow.

Although he is concerned these long days only with getting his hay into the big metal barn behind his house, Moore deserves to be pleased with his foresightedness. Some of the other farmers around here were not so prudent and now, less than a month after the haying season began, they are growing worried.

There is, they have discovered in recent days, no more wire to be found. Moore, who has devoted nearly half of the 2,300 acres he plows to hay, may be the only one for miles around with enough to see him through September.

There is some talk around here that a federal program of encouraging farmers to market less wheat this year and to bale the excess for feed may have contributed to the shortage, but Agriculture Department officials say they are not sure such is the case. Whatever the reason, the hay grows ripe in the fields, and unless it is harvested soon there will be some hungry animals by the time the fearsome Oklahoma winter comes.

But this is summertime, and for now the country is green and warm. It is flat country where you can see for miles through the sweet, clear air, where the sunsets are pink explosions and the sunsets seem to linger forever in narrowing crimson ribbons that push apart the indigo of earth and sky as if determined never to let them meet.

To the west, where the water stops, lies the arid land that the

## Elevators must make safety plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to curb deadly grain elevator explosions, operators will be required to submit extensive safety plans to the Agriculture Department, Assistant Secretary P. R. Smith announced today.

Smith's announcement came on the opening day of the International Symposium on Grain Elevator Explosions being held at the National Academy of Sciences.

"I have directed the Federal Grain Inspection Service to include in its inspection operating instructions a requirement that elevator operators submit a written operations plan that will detail its procedures regarding maintenance, house-keeping, safety, security and evacuation procedures for each facility," Smith said.

"That plan will be reviewed, approved and monitored by the safety officer for its achievement of reducing hazards in the elevator to the lowest possible level.

"The reduction of dust levels will be one of the main objectives of the plans. We will not mandate what kind of equipment or systems are to be used — but only that it be done," the Agriculture Department official continued.

"The submission and implementation of these plans will be a condition of receiving and keeping weighing and inspection services," he said.

The two-day symposium will discuss the causes of elevator explosions that have killed 85 persons since 1976. Last December, two explosions within a five-day period claimed a total of 50 lives in Louisiana and Texas.

"These explosions cost us about 10 percent of our export elevator capacity on the Gulf Coast, in addition to the tragic loss of life," Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said in a speech opening the symposium. "They raise again the question of control of these explosions in the most poignant way possible."

Clark challenged the symposium to question the role of government in grain elevator operations, saying "the federal government's rules are at least partly to blame for some of the dangers of grain explosions."

As an example, Clark said that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) requires dust levels on the inside of elevators to be minimized for safety's sake. Environmental Protection Agency rules prevent dust from being vented directly outside the elevator in many cases, the senator said.

DOG'S INSTINCT  
TOLLESON, Ariz. (AP) — Guided by his instinct, Goldie, a 2-year-old Doberman Pinscher belonging to John Urosecvic, has saved the life of one of his newborn pups.

Urosecvic said Goldie gave birth to six puppies rather easily, but the seventh was delivered upside down and tail first. It didn't move.

Goldie grabbed the puppy by the hindquarters and began shaking it vigorously. "We thought she was mad at the pup for causing her so much pain," Urosecvic said.

Goldie finally released the pup, but then she began gnawing on its chest. After a few minutes, the puppy began squirming and breathing.

Urosecvic's veterinarian, Dr. L. J. Chernow, said, "Apparently the puppy was not breathing at all. The mother gave it her own form of artificial respiration."

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  - 11 Arabian territory
  - 12 Soviet river
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  - 21 Mistake
  - 23 One (Ger.)
  - 24 Pack in
  - 25 Expectation
  - 26 One of a deck
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  - 29 Persian poet
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  - 38 Gesture
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  - 43 Precipice
  - 14 Scottish author
  - 45 Singer
  - Williams
  - 46 Perforation
  - 47 Abominable snowman
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  - 49 Nautical pole
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  - 55 Part of to be

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### Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



July 10, 1978

This coming year should be one of the better periods you've had in quite some time. New pleasurable outlets will be found, as well as the resources to enjoy them.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You're a good promoter today but you may have problems getting a prospect to sign on the dotted line. Take care your seed money doesn't exceed the potential profit. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Some pleasant surprises are in store today in situations you anticipated negatively. A valuable lesson can be learned pertaining to silver linings.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be optimistic today, but also be a realist. Your desires can be fulfilled, but not through capricious measures.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Today's occurrences could be somewhat unusual in that you'll be helped by some friends, hindered by others. The boosters' efforts will far outweigh those of the detractors.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**

Luck attends you today if you assess your goals with extreme care. Targets that at first appear important may prove to have the least to offer.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Don't be discouraged today if you make a few mistakes. In situations where a cool head and wisdom are required, you'll come through.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Overlook annoying trivialities in an important relationship today. Keeping things in perspective, strengthen the alliance; fault-finding will fracture it.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Your talents and expertise are of great value to another today, but he may try to negotiate so as to lead you to believe this is untrue. Don't undersell yourself.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** A principal reason you'll be very popular today is that you accept people for what they are. You're aware of their shortcomings, but they'll never know it.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Expand your efforts today on projects of major consequence. You can score big in important areas, but you're just so-so with bush league stuff.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Even though you'll be in a convivial mood today, be very selective in choosing companions. Old friends will be the most fun.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Material success is likely today with persons with whom you've previously been successful. Untested Johnny-come-latelies won't help fatten your purse. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Milton Caniff

WELL, BACK TO THE OLD DRAWING - BUT NOT BORED - REJECTED!

MS. CANYON, SHOULDN'T YOU WAIT A LITTLE WHILE?

COL. CANYON HAS HAD A DELICATE OPERATION IN ANOTHER DAY OR SO...

THINGS HAVEN'T CHANGED! I AM BONE-TIRED - AND I DON'T MUCH CARE IF...

POTEET!

WE CAN HELP YOU FIND A R--

TALKING TO YOURSELF AGAIN, LIEUTENANT?

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

TODAY'S THE LAST ISSUE OF THE TIMES

I KNOW

HOW ABOUT A BANNER... EVENING NEWSPAPER FOLDS

SWARTZ YOU COULDN'T HAVE MADE A BUNDLE IN THE AD BUSINESS

By Milton Caniff

"Why is it when the shows were good the reception was terrible, and now that the reception is good the shows are terrible?"

By Roger Bollen

KNOCK IT OFF, LOUIE!

180043

EEK & MEEK

WHAT DO YOU CALL A PERSON YOU'RE LIVING WITH BUT NOT MARRIED TO?

MILDRED

By Howie Schneider

IF YOU GOT AN ITCH... SCRATCH IT.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

JUDGE RENCHY, HAVE YOU ANALYZED WHY EVERYONE IS SUSPICIOUS OF THE COURTS? MY RESEARCH PROVES THAT CONGESTION, NOT ECONOMICS, CAUSES YOUR OFFENSES!

SUSPICIOUS? HOSTILE? HOOPLE, IF YOU'RE OFF THESE STEPS IN 30 SECONDS I MAY FORGET CONTEMPT OF COURT CHARGES!

THAT'S WHY YOU AND YOUR FELLOW JUSTICES WILL WANT TO TAKE THE LEAD IN PROMOTING THE HOOPLE PLAN FOR URBAN RENEWAL!

MORE HOSTILITY!

PRISCILLA'S POP

WHICH ADJECTIVE WOULD YOU PICK TO DESCRIBE WINTHROP?

'EARTHY.'

By Al Vermeo

I'LL BE GLAD WHEN THEY STOP RUNNING THOSE O.J. SIMPSON COMMERCIALS!

A LEY OOP

YOU SAY IT'S CALLED A 'SIX-FOOTED WINKLE'?

UH-HUH!

OH, LOOK! IT'S SEEN US!

By Dave Graue

YES! NORMALLY, THEY'RE VERY SHY CREATURES... I'M SURPRISED THIS ONE HASN'T BOLTED BY NOW!

I DON'T THINK IT CAN TASS! LOOKS LIKE HIS FEET'S CAUGHT BETWEEN A COUPLE OF THOSE STEM THINGS!

...C'MON! MEBBE IT CAN TASS! WE CAN HELP TH' POOR CRITTER GET LOOSE!

ZOONIES

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?

DOCTOR T

By Bob Thaves

I'LL BE GLAD WHEN BEAR SEASON OPENS!

DOCTOR T

THE BORN LOSER

IF HE TRIES TO KISS ME, I'LL FLATTEN HIM!

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

GERM WARFARE RESEARCH

WE'VE GOT PROBLEMS, GENERAL - WE CAN'T GET THEM TO CARRY THEIR LITTLE RIFLES.

PEANUTS

"ACE!"

AAUGH!

WE WON!!!

By Charles M. Schulz

HONK! HONK! HONK! HONK!

I'M GONNA KILL SOMEBODY!

SHORT RIBS

WHAT'S THE JESTER WEARING UNDER HIS CAP?

ONE OF MY OLD HELMETS.

By Frank Hill

GONG!

THE KING HAS HIS OWN GONG SHOW.

# NL wins 49th All-Star

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "I do feel like an All Star," whooped Montreal pitcher Steve Rogers. "I was really pumped up tonight."

Pumped enough to pitch two scoreless innings as the National League added insult to injury and whipped the American League 7-3 Tuesday night in the 49th edition of the midseason All Star game.

It was the seventh straight victory for the Nationals, their 15th win in the last 16 meetings. And it was a painful experience for the American League players, who have to endure jibes about really being the "junior circuit."

For Rogers, it was a roaring

high. "I wanted to win this thing badly," he said. "Last year I thought I was going to be here and went one month without doing a thing and didn't make it."

The highlight for Rogers was holding Minnesota superman Rod Carew in check. Carew slammed triples in his first two at-bats for an All Star record before Rogers cooled him down.

"I got Rod Carew out," Rogers shouted. "I've never gotten that man out in six years."

National League Manager Tommy Lasorda of the Dodgers said his players expected to score and had no worries about falling behind in early innings.

"Honestly, I thought we would score a lot," Lasorda said. "We have an outstanding bunch of offensive ballplayers and I knew they would come back."

Few players were able to explain the National League's dominance in this game, including Lasorda.

"I can't really explain it," he said. "But you never saw so much enthusiasm by our players. They wanted to win. They were pulling for each other, patting each other on the back."

Yankees Manager Billy Martin, who guided the Americans, said he had no idea why the senior league always seems to win. "If I had an idea, they

wouldn't have won." New York right-hander Rich Gossage, whose wild pitch in the eighth inning scored Dodger star Steve Garvey to send the Nationals ahead 4-3 and set up a four-run burst, showed the most pain, sitting before his locker in dismay.

"It was very disappointing," he said. "I feel like I let a lot of people down, the players, the fans, the league. But it's all over now."

"I just started muscling the ball," said Gossage of his errant fastball. "I just tried to throw too hard."

But for Carew, the stoic veteran, "It's fun for me, win or lose. I just enjoy it."

# Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, July 12, 1978 13

## Tway keeps lead

By CHARLES RICHARDS Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — In two days of qualifying, 19-year-old Bob Tway of Marietta, Ga., was the only player of 400 amateurs from across the nation who turned in a sub-par round on Brook Hollow Golf Club, but Tway still doesn't consider himself the favorite.

When the 75th Trans-Miss Golf Championship got underway today with 32 twosomes in match play, he was looking over his shoulder — at Lindy Miller.

"No doubt. He's who I'd pick," said Tway, who as a freshman was No. 5 on the Oklahoma State golf team. Miller, the Cowboys' No. 1 player, was low amateur in the 1978 Masters and the 1977 U.S. Open. He graduated this spring, and the only reason he hasn't turned pro is because he wants one more shot at winning the U.S. Amateur.

Miller was gunning to be the medalist in this tournament, but lost those honors to the surprising Tway, who shot a four-under par 67 Monday at Brook Hollow and an even-par 71 Tuesday at Las Colinas Country Club in nearby Irving, Texas.

His 138 was the only sub-par finish, and was four shots better than Gary Pinns of Winston-Salem, N.C., who shot even par both days, 71-71-142.

Miller, from nearby Fort Worth, had a 70-73-143, tied with Vince Vines of Odessa, Texas.

Doug Clarke, Stanford Uni-

versity star, shot a 148. His first-day 72 at Brook Hollow was one of the best rounds fired there during the qualifying rounds. Clarke seeks a second Trans-Miss title, having won it in 1976 at Pebble Beach, Calif.

A pair of former Walker Cup players, John Grace of Fort Worth and John Farquhar, also qualified.

Brook Hollow — with its narrow fairways, high rough and small, well-trapped greens — claimed many casualties. When Tway had his 67, dozens shot in the 80s and 90s, and one player had 100.

Kenny Huff of Dallas fired a 67 Monday at the more wide-open Los Colinas, but was chewed up Tuesday at Brook Hollow and failed to make the cut at 151. He was 45, nine-over-par at the turn, lost five more shots to par the next two holes and finished with 67-85-152.

The qualifying rounds trimmed the field to 64 players, who will be further cut in half each day — except for a double cut Friday, when two rounds are played — until the two finalists battle over 36 holes Sunday for the championship.

The duo of Danny Dodson of Las Vegas, Nev., and Chris Gutilla of Fresno, Calif., qualified at 144. Four were at three-over 145 — Ray Barr of Houston, Mike Rubio of Oakland, Calif., Wilson Schoellkopf of Dallas and Steve Schroeder of Muelo Park, Calif.

# British Open begins today

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — "Watch out for the Road Hole," warned Arnold Palmer as 155 golfers set out today in the British Open.

"It's a hell of a hole. That's where the tournament is going to be won and lost. I ought to know all about it. It cost me the title in 1960."

The Old Course at St. Andrews is the most famous of all golf courses, and the 461-yard Road Hole, the 17th, is one of the world's most notorious. For 200 years it has been ruining the cards of complacent golfers as they came in sight of the clubhouse.

If you hit through the green, by as much as a yard, your ball rolls down a hill and into the road.

That was what happened to Palmer in 1960. He had to chip back from the road for a bogey five. Kel Nagle of Australia edged one stroke ahead and won the title from Palmer by that one stroke.

St. Andrews, where the game has been played for more than four centuries, is the mecca of world golfers. When they get here they are puzzled by the undulating fairways, hidden bunkers and huge two-hole greens. Seven of the greens contain a hole at one end on the outward nine, and another at the other end as players return home.

Palmer joined forces with Hubert Green and Hale Irwin, who both said they would chip on the green if their ball landed at the wrong end.

"There are certain occasions where you would have to chip," Palmer said. "This is probably the only course in the world where you can get a blind putt."

"Nobody would build a course like this today. But it's a fine course to play and it takes a lot of thought. The hidden bunkers and the undulations are the main problems."

The bookies made Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus, the stars of last year's dramatic British Open at Turnberry, joint favorites at 6-1. Watson edged Nicklaus by one hole in the 72-hole tournament after an exciting nip-and-tuck battle between the two men on the last day.

Lee Trevino and South Africa's Gary Player were 14-1 and Green and Spain's Severiano Ballesteros 16-1.

Watson went into the defense of his title after four practice rounds on the 6,933-yard par 36-72. It is his first visit to St. Andrews.

"I'm beginning to like the golf course," he said. "At first I was indifferent to it because I didn't know where to hit the ball. Now I'm learning about the fairways."

"This is typical of the natural Scottish golf courses. You have a tremendous number of bounces to contend with. The greens are the most severe and the most undulating I have ever seen."

Watson won the title in 1975 and 1977. Nicklaus won it in 1966 and 1970 and has been runner-up six times.

# Victory maintains NL supremacy

By JACK STEVENSON AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — National League supremacy in the annual All Star baseball game has reached such a high point that relief pitcher Bruce Sutter could comment, "We were three runs behind and that made the game even."

He and the rest of the NL squad, including Steve Garvey, the Most Valuable Player in Tuesday night's 7-3 victory, felt confident the big guns would start booming.

Garvey drove in two of the National's three runs in the third, knotting the count 3-3, and the Los Angeles Dodgers' first baseman tripled in the eighth to ignite a four-run outburst.

The right-hander with the blacksmith arms won his second MVP award, the first coming in 1974 when he won his starting job thanks to write-in votes. No other player has twice won the honor that was started in 1970.

So the National League now has won seven straight, 15 out of 16 and 20 of the past 22 in the mid-summer classic.

"I thought it was gone," said Garvey of his eighth-inning triple that banged against the right field fence about five feet from the top.

That was the beginning of the end for hard-throwing Rich Gossage of the New York Yankees, the reliever who took the loss.

Garvey scored the go-ahead run on a wild pitch and the NL

hit safely three more times before the inning was over.

Said winning Manager Tommy Lasorda, "We never had a doubt when we were three runs behind. Everyone felt we were going to win. And I didn't want to be the manager who lost to the American League."

The AL jumped into a two-run lead in the first inning before a crowd of 51,549 in San Diego Stadium. Rod Carew, the majors' leading batter, blasted a leadoff triple off Vida Blue. He did it again in the third, scoring each time and becoming the only player in the 49-game history of the classic to have two triples in a single game.

And Blue failed to become the only hurler to win in each league as it was 3-3 when he left.

San Francisco's southpaw was followed in order by Steve Rogers of Montreal, Rollie Fingers of San Diego, Bruce Sutter of the Cubs — who wound up the winner — and Phil Niekro, who pitched to the final batter.

"I just hoped that Fingers and Sutter would pitch against those guys the way they pitch against the Dodgers," said Lasorda.

Fingers gave up just one hit in two innings and Sutter none in 1-2-3.

Billy Martin of the Yankees, the losing All Star manager for the second straight year, had no explanation for the NL domination.

"If I did, they wouldn't have won this one."

Garvey played with a bandage covering a chin cut suffered last Saturday that required 20 stitches. He said, "I think one of the stitches popped when I hit that triple, but if I could do it again, I'd just as soon pop another one."

The MVP recalled that in 1974 he had played after just recovering from the mumps and still collected two hits. He has now hit safely in five consecutive All Star games, two short of Mickey Mantle's record of seven.

Gossage was naturally downcast and said, "I feel like I let a whole lot of people down. I just started muscling the ball and I tried to throw it too hard."

Garvey, Dave Winfield, Bob Boone and Dave Lopes all hit safely in the eighth-inning uprising.

Baltimore's veteran Jim Palmer started for the AL and shut out the Nationals through two innings before running into trouble in the third when his fast balls were too high.

Larry Bowa singled to short right-center, but Palmer retired the next two batters. Then Joe Morgan and George Foster walked to load the bases. Greg Luzinski also drew a pass to force in a run. Then Garvey singled to score two more and knot the count.

That's the way it remained until the eighth.

Third baseman George Brett explained, "We had all faced Vida Blue before and we knew exactly what to expect. They

saw Gossage before and they knew exactly what he was going to throw."

Blue had pitched for Oakland in the AL and Gossage for Pittsburgh in the NL.

But the Cubs' Sutter was something else. The AL batters hadn't seen his split-finger fastball.

"It's my best pitch and with the scored tied 3-3, I didn't want to come to the locker room and say they beat me with my second-best pitch."

"They hadn't faced me before and I had an advantage because the pitch looks like a fastball coming in and all of a sudden it drops."

Garvey was asked if his triple came off a fat pitch and answered, "When a ball comes at you 90 miles and hour, you don't know if it's fat or thin."

"Against Palmer, I figured he was wild and couldn't get his fastball down and probably would throw a breaking pitch. He threw a fastball first and then I got the breaking pitch."

Garvey singled home the two runs off that pitch.

"The way Gossage was throwing, I was trying to hit up the middle."

Asked about the domination, the MVP answered, "I think its spirit and camaraderie. There is a spirit of togetherness. We get tired of breaking our heads against each other all season and this is one time to get together."

The next get-together comes at Seattle in 1979.

## No night tennis

The Pampa High School tennis courts will be closed at night until repairs are completed, according to Ed Lehnick, athletic director. The courts will be available during the day depending upon the repair schedule, he said.

## Intends to play at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Larry Washington, a 5-foot-11 guard from Brooklyn, N.Y., signed a letter of intent Tuesday to play basketball at Texas Tech University, Coach Gerald Myers announced.

Washington averaged 24 points per game for Carnaris High School, which finished 16-4 this season. He was a first-team All-New York City selection and was the all-star squad's leading vote-getter, Myers said.

James J. Corbett was the first heavyweight champion to act in the movies.

## LA mayor trying to land Olympics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley appears to have made the city's latest attempt to salvage the 1984 Summer Olympic Games a take-it-or-leave-it offer to the International Olympic Committee.

Through his news secretary, Tom Sullivan, the mayor said Tuesday the city should withdraw its bid for the Games if the IOC rejects the city's proposal that an Olympic contract be signed with a private Olym-

pic organizing committee. Bradley has been one of the city's leading forces in trying to land the Games.

His suggestion Tuesday comes with less than three weeks remaining on a deadline given the city by the IOC to either sign a contract agreeing to take financial liability for the Games or lose them.

City officials have been unwilling to accept the IOC rule on financial responsibility by

any city awarded the Games. The private organizing committee named by Bradley to represent the city in negotiations with the IOC presented an alternative to the IOC three weeks ago in which the private organizers and the U.S. Olympic Committee would accept liability for the Games.

"If the IOC does not accept the offer of the private Olympic committee, then as far as the city is concerned, it's over," Sullivan said on behalf of the mayor. "We will not pursue the Olympics Games any further."

Attorney John Argue, head of the organizing committee, agreed.

"That would be our recommendation," he said. But he added that he remained optimistic that the IOC would accept the committee's proposal.

The IOC nine-man executive board apparently is being polled on whether it would alter its rule and enter a contract with the private organizers instead of with the city.

## Glensk top swimmer

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — Neil Glensk of San Francisco earned 1,288 points in swimming competition Tuesday to move into first place in the Senior Men's Division of the U.S. Modern Pentathlon National Championships with a total of 4,351 after four events.

Glensk earned the second-best score in the swimming event, behind Blair Driggs of Mesa, Ariz., 1,324.

In the Women's Division, Kim Dunlop of Tallahassee, Fla., moved into first place overall with a 3,533 total after a first-place, 1,096-point finish in the swimming event.

Harvey Cain of Sacramento,

Calif., retained his overall lead in the Junior Men's Division with a 4,118 total and a 1,280-point swim final.

Sixty entrants are participating in the national event here through Saturday, vying for positions on the national team that will compete in the World Pentathlon Championships in Sweden next month. Three team members and one alternate will be chosen from each division.

Wednesday, participants will compete in a 2½-mile cross country run. No competition is scheduled for Thursday, but equestrian and marksmanship events will be repeated Friday and Saturday.

## Sports scoreboard

### Texas League

Texas League Standings			
Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Jackson	13	3	.813
Shreveport	9	9	.500
Arkansas	5	13	.278
Tulsa	5	13	.278
Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Midland	9	3	.750
El Paso	8	4	.667
San Antonio	5	7	.417
Amarillo	5	7	.417

### National All-Stars 7, American All-Stars 3

Wednesday's Games			
No games scheduled			
Thursday's Games			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago at New York	4	0	1.000
Texas at Boston	1	0	1.000
Minnesota at Baltimore	1	0	1.000
Kansas City at Milwaukee	1	0	1.000
Toronto at California	1	0	1.000
Cleveland at Oakland	1	0	1.000
Detroit at Seattle	1	0	1.000

### Baseball

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	37	25	.597
Milwaukee	40	25	.613
New York	45	20	.692
Baltimore	45	20	.692
Detroit	42	23	.646
Cleveland	39	26	.597
Toronto	25	33	.431

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	47	24	.661
Chicago	43	29	.596
Pittsburgh	40	31	.563
Montreal	41	25	.617
New York	39	29	.571
St. Louis	31	37	.451

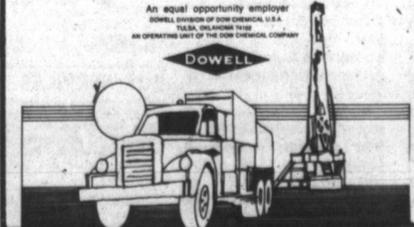
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GR78-15	\$89.30	\$71.40	\$2.75
HR78-15	\$95.95	\$76.75	\$3.03

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**Off to a new start**

When co-workers learned Ralph Riggs was retiring after 28 years as a barrel dumper with the Pampa Sanitation Department, they took up a collection as a going-away gift. Here Warehouseman C. O. Stephens, left, presents Riggs with the results. Riggs will own and operate the Star Motel in Pampa.

**Louisiana legislature an "Alice in Bayouland"**

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent BATON ROUGE, LA. (AP) — er got to America to sit in on a session of the Louisiana Legislature. He would have enjoyed the

fantastic surrealism of the debate and excelled at it. "Alice in Bayouland," perhaps written by the sitting member for East Carroll or West Carroll, would have been a worthy successor to "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass." The logical illogic of the White Queen reigns again whenever the 105 representatives and 39 senators are behind their ornately carved desks in the 24-story State Capitol that Earl Long called "that great silo of statesmanship."

"This is not a pay raise, it's a salary increase," one of the members assured the House the other day. The representatives nodded in relief. They thought for a minute there it might have been a compensation increment, which requires enabling legislation. "I did not call my honorable colleague a liar," protested another.

"I have the highest regard for his truthfulness. I said his statement was a contradiction of the facts."

Humpty Dumpty would never have gone to pieces had he sat in the Louisiana Legislature instead of on that wall. "When I use a word, it means just what I choose it to mean," he told Alice. "Never more, never less."

And Louisiana has never asked more or less of her gifted lawmakers.

Twenty years ago, as a cub reporter, I covered the Louisiana Legislature. Returning now as a visitor, I was glad to find the same originality of thinking, the same oratorical zest and bilingual fire.

Even with Proposition 13's winds of a taxpayer revolt blowing through those marbled chambers in Baton Rouge, the question of precisely when expenditures should be trimmed and taxes cut seemed to follow the White Queen's rule of jam every other day: "The rule is: jam tomorrow, jam yesterday, but never jam today."

Or, as one Louisiana lawmaker explained it, "This Legislature acts like the man who bought watermelons at two for a dollar, sold them for 50 cents each, and had a committee tell him the reason why he wasn't making money was because he needed a larger truck."

But then independence of thought, like independence in word usage, always has been a hallmark of the legislative process hereabouts. Louisiana, for instance, has a law that you can't name a public building after anyone who is still alive. Sen. B.B. "Sixty" Rayburn is very much alive. So the new Rayburn building for LSU's school of veterinary medicine is being named for the Rayburn family. Some of them, reportedly, are dead.

**Employer tax report due**

Employers must report on Form 941 Social Security and withheld Federal income taxes for the second quarter of 1978 by July 21. If the quarterly liability (reduced by any deposit during the quarter) is \$200 or more, the unpaid balance must be deposited. Employers should use the preaddressed Forms 941 mailed to them by the IRS or obtain copies of the form from the nearest IRS office.

**No one takes any action so government moves in**

By MILLER BONNER Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor blamed government. Business blamed government. And government announced a new set of regulations as the International Symposium on Grain Elevator Explosions concluded its first day of meetings.

Since 1976, explosions have rocked 43 grain elevators in this country, killing 85 and injuring 179 others. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture P.K. "Bobby" Smith announced Tuesday the USDA will require elevator operators to submit detailed safety and maintenance plans for each facility.

"The submission and implementation of these plans will be a condition of receiving and keeping weighing and inspection services," warned Smith who added: "It is our objective that these plans be developed and implemented by mutual cooperation between the industry and USDA."

John E. Albertson, safety director of the American Federation of Government Employees which includes federal grain inspectors, lauded the USDA announcement while blasting the elevator operators.

"Just like any other business, when profits are big, safety can become a nuisance and the international grain industry is extremely profitable, to the tune of hundreds of millions of dol-

lars," he said. "The tragic statistics — 50 injured, 50 dead, 13 of the dead federal grain inspectors, 23 explosions in a period of 20 months — bear out the fact that safety has received scant attention by the industry."

Probably all of the 89 export elevators overseen by the USDA will comply with the USDA wishes, said James Maness, one of the industry spokesmen taking part in the two-day symposium.

But government and business spokesmen differed on the future treatment of grain dust — the volatile, fine particles of grain that haunt most elevators and are one of the chief catalysts in most explosions. In most American grain elevators, the dust is re-introduced into the grain as it travels through the elevator to maintain weight.

A Galveston, Texas, elevator that exploded last December killing 18 reintroduced grain dust. But a Westwego, La., elevator that exploded five days earlier killing 36 did not practice dust re-introduction.

Industry spokesmen are split on the grain dust question, realizing the dollars that will be lost if dust is prohibited from re-entry.

Robert Frye, a Hutchinson, Kansas, elevator operator, said that dust filters required by the Occupational Health and Safety

Administration (OSHA) are a "major contributing factor" to explosions. "The fabric filters tend to concentrate and dry the finer particles," which are easily ignited.

Noting there are some "economic implications" to prohibiting the re-introduction of grain dust, Maness said he believed the matter should be the subject of more research.

But two scientists — Stuart A. Hoening of the University of Arizona — and England's Kenneth N. Palmer — flatly stated that grain elevators without grain dust are much safer.

"When they keep dust particles out, they simply don't have explosions," said Hoening. "If there is no dust in the system, it can't explode," said Palmer who also stressed the design and installation of dust-removing systems in elevators.

Both men noted that Australia — which does not allow re-introduction of dust — has not had a grain elevator explosion in 60 years.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, opened the symposium by challenging the estimated 400 participants come identify the problems and come forward with solutions.

Clark, noting that his state ranks first in grain elevator explosions, also urged the symposium to examine the roles of the USDA, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and OSHA.

"The kind of thing I hear goes like this," he began. "OSHA requires that dust levels on the inside of elevators be minimized for safety's sake. EPA, however, has rules that prevent dust from being vented directly outside in many cases, so it must be collected and concentrated...at the same time, USDA is responsible for preventing short weighting at the same time they are concerned about safety...when grain is found in the dust, USDA has the dust collecting equipment re-adjusted to reduce the amount of dust and grain that is collected."

**Carter aides press tax plan in house**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, faced with the possibility Congress will pass a tax bill little resembling the one the president recommended, is pressing its case before the House Budget Committee.

Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, was armed with arguments for the committee today that the economy requires a tax cut. But he maintains that the tax cut needed is not the kind Republicans are pushing — and that Democratic leaders fear may pick up support among their colleagues as well.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, scheduled to testify after Schultze, told a Senate panel Tuesday that the administration has not changed its position on a tax measure. But the secretary hinted he may be willing to look at some version beyond that proposed by the administration, such as

some minimum relief in the capital gains tax, perhaps protecting homeowners faced with high tax bills from selling residences whose value had been inflated.

Alice M. Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, testified before the House committee Tuesday that economic growth is expected to continue relatively slow through 1979.

CBO is forbidden by law to make recommendations, but the prospect of only modest growth is the major argument the administration has used for a tax cut.

Mrs. Rivlin also told the committee her office knows of no solid evidence that a one-third cut in income tax rates proposed by Rep. Jack P. Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., would quickly pay for itself.

The Kemp-Roth proposal would space the reduction over three years, and its sponsors say the economy would be so stimulated that the treasury would quickly recoup lost revenue.

Mrs. Rivlin and Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, disagreed.

She said evidence available to the CBO tends to confirm the impression that the Kemp-Roth bill would feed inflation by greatly increasing the federal deficit.

Bolling said his committee has heard witnesses favoring the proposal, but he remains unconvinced that it would produce "a veritable bonanza of jobs and increased economic output."

President Carter originally proposed a net \$25 billion tax cut, coupled with tax code revisions to close what he termed loopholes. As the proposal encountered rough going in Congress, he scaled down the cut and agreed not to press, at least at the outset, for most of the code changes.

In recent weeks, the administration has been trying to build a big enough majority of Democrats in the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee to bring out a bare bones \$15 billion tax reduction bill. It especially opposes any reduction in the capital gains tax, which Carter says should be increased.

**Court says man may pull plug**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A 73-year-old physical fitness fanatic suffering from "Lou Gehrig disease" has the right to have himself disconnected from the respirator keeping him alive, a judge says.

An assistant state attorney said Tuesday's ruling, which is not to take effect for 10 days, will be appealed to the 4th District Court.

Judge John G. Ferris issued the order less than two weeks after making a bedside visit to Abe Perlmutter, who argued it was an invasion of privacy to deny him the right to order the respirator disconnected.

The former New York City cabdriver, who friends say swam, played handball and led group exercises every day at a retirement community near here, had begged doctors to allow him to die.

When he visited Perlmutter, Ferris asked if he knew the consequences of disconnecting the respirator.

"It can't be worse than what I'm going through now," Perlmutter replied.

Perlmutter was stricken two years ago by the disease that killed baseball star Lou Gehrig — amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. His lungs deteriorated and he was hospitalized at Florida Medical Center in Lauderdale Lakes in May.

The respirator was connected May 18. Doctors say he would die within an hour if it were disconnected. Perlmutter, who has been ruled "mentally competent," jerked the respirator tube out of his windpipe soon after it was connected.

**Physical is needed to enter school**

A physical examination is a school board requirement for new first grade and kindergarten students. A dental examination is requested but not required.

A "Free Shot Clinic" for required immunizations will be from 1-4 p.m. Thursday at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, phone 665-2376. No child will be enrolled without a complete shot record.

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PLASTIC PIPE & FITTING BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

**MACH. & TOOLS**

FORK LIFT FOR LEASE By the hour or day. Rough terrain, four wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

**GOOD TO EAT**

CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 835-7311 White Deer.

**GUNS**

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

J&J GUN SERVICE Your total handgun Store! Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger - others! Police & Personal defense items! 933 S. Dwight. 665-8170.

**HOUSEHOLD**

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-4521

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2323

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3261

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990

FOR NEW & USED TV's and appliances, reasonably priced. Clay Brothers TV & Appliance Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

FOR SALE: Coppertone GE double oven range, and Coppertone Whirlpool refrigerator. 665-5922.

SEARS KENMORE gas range, 1 year old. Call 665-6978.

GE REFRIGERATOR in good condition, \$50. Call 665-5593 after 4 p.m. or see at 235 Canadian.

**ANTIQUES**

ANTH-A-DEN 669-2326 or 669-2441

APPRaiser For Estates-antiques, jewelry and collectibles. Call 274-5455 after 8:30 p.m. Borger.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 665-6281. REPOSESSOR KIRBY Guaranteed. Save \$100. Call 665-9282. YOUR FAVORITE Laundry reopening. Coronado Laundry (Across From Alco). 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., 7 days. FOR SALE: Marble Vanity Top-130 inch x 59 inch, 1 new Vitone Vent-a-Hood, 2 new exterior decorative doors. Call 665-3570. GARAGE SALE: Unique items from Old Mexico and lots of miscellaneous. Today till 7 White Deer Clipper Barber Shop. GARAGE SALE: 714 Lindberg Street, Skellytown, all week. USED LUMBER, pipe, tin, and iron for sale. Come to 720 N. Banks. LARGE ANTENNA, clothes line, basket bed room set. See at 808 N. Well. MAXI MAID Cleaning Service. All your house cleaning needs. Call 665-4072 before 8 a.m., after 5 p.m. DIGGING DITCHES with machine that will fill through backyard gates. Call 669-8582. 19 INCH and 13 inch color Sony TV's. Excellent condition. See at Pampa Mobile Park. No. 10 after 5 p.m. NEEE posing. In person. Graduate and company agent. Ser-15-8461. L Services actions for ne by 25. Equal Op Male or d. Day and able. \$2.75 in person. N. Hobart. ge. Hi-way seeds. help. Personnel. Y. Radcliff. Coronado. L Hospital rt time adn Monday general Hos- t, Pampa, erial is an player.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 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 swathe and bale 150 acres of Sudan. Call 665-5208 after 6 p.m., or 665-3766 before 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS. \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hill, 118 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115. 1 BEDROOM Upstairs Apartment. Bills Paid. \$85.00. Call after 6 p.m. 665-3451. TWO EXTRA large rooms, well furnished, private bath, no pets. Bills paid. 665-3795. Inquire at 519 N. Starkweather.

UNFURN. HOUSES

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, \$250 month, 1 year lease. \$150 deposit. 669-7421. VERY NICE, clean, 3 bedroom, \$300 a month. Deposit required. 665-8785. No Singles. 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath on E. Francis. \$275 per month. Deposit and references required. 665-4842 or 669-3085. 3 BEDROOM, den, partially furnished, garage, carpeted, corner lot, nice neighborhood. Deposit required. 600 Magnolia. Call 1-779-2010 in McLean.

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 665-3828. Res. 669-6443. FOR SALE: Neat 2 bedroom house by owner. Freshly painted, new plumbing. Call 669-3243.

COMPLETELY REMODELED, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 patios, 3 car drive, 2 car garage, brick, 2200 N. Sumner. Call 669-9813. 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 court yard 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, HEGN RR Co. Survey, Wheeler County, Texas, containing approximately 157.79 acres, windmill, house and barn. Completely fenced. This sale is of the surface rights only and all oil, gas and other minerals are reserved. 96 acres farm land, \$1.79 acres grass land. Seals will be made by written bids only mailed to Velma Carter, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Ethel Herd, deceased, P.O. Box 355, Lefors, Texas 79054, on or before July 15, 1978. THE ESTATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ALL BIDS. For information call Velma Carter, Lefors, Texas, at 833-2237, after 1:00 p.m.

OTT SEWMAKER REALTOR Listings Desired-113 S. Ballard. Off. 665-1333. Res. 665-5582. BY OWNER: 2211 Lynn, 4 bedroom, large den with fireplace, living room, lvy covered court yard, utility room with sewing area, rough cedar covered patio, appointment only. 665-4126.

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, dining room living room combination, exposed beams in den and kitchen, 3 full baths. Best location \$57,900. 665-8109.

DUPLICATE: 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 1/2 baths, garage, fenced, corner lot, 669-2130.

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.

HOMES FOR SALE

IN MOBETTIE Texas: 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, large den, living room, single car garage, large storm cellar, fruit trees. Call 232-5944 or after 7 p.m. call 645-3171.

NEWLY REDECORATED in Austin School zone, 4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining-dining combination, lots of closet space, oversized garage with storage areas and 9 x 16 shop - utility area - fenced yard, concrete slab for boat and camper inside 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 665-8538 to see.

NEW, LESS than one year old, 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, large den with woodburning fireplace, fully draped. Beautifully decorated. Privacy fence, established lawn, gas grill. In nice location. 665-4803 for appointment.

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

ATTRACTIVE, 1 year old, energy efficient home, 3 bedroom, central air and heat, double car garage. 1040 Sirocco. 665-8718.

FOR SALE By Owner: 2 year old brick home 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Fenced yard. Phone 843-5791 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 665-6900 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, bedroom and living room carpeted. Dining area. Central heat and refrigerator air. Corner lot in Lefors. Could be moved to new location. For appointment call 835-5818.

NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedroom home. Fenced yard, excellent condition. 1204 E. Foster. Call 665-4805.

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.

FOR SALE: By Owner: 3 bedroom house, 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

TEXACO 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 Office, 317 N. Ballard, Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5226 or 665-7178.

FOR SALE: 4-1000x18, 26 gauge, colored white, steel building, 806-84-7211 or 806-338-2203 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.

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, 274-3262, Borger, TX.

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

Corolla 2-Door Sedan Stock No. I-178 \$3499.00 MARCUM TOYOTA 833 W. Foster

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346 Mary Clyburn 669-7959 Sandra Gist 669-6260 Bonnie Schaub 665-1369 Nina Sponenore 665-2526 Ivonne Hinchey 665-4524 O.G. Trimble 669-3222 Veri Hogeman 665-2190

REC. VEHICLES

F IDLE Time Camper Shell, Slide in Type, Insulated, and paneled, 42' high, like new. \$775. 669-2985. 24 FOOT Starcraft Travel Trailer. Phone 665-5490, 2105 N. Wells.

\*25' MOBILE Home for sale. Good condition-almost new. Total electric. See at 1035 S. Nelson. 665-4933.

11 FOOT 4 Red Dale cabover camper, self contained, many extras. 665-2139. See at 125 S. Sumner.

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

FOR SALE: 1967 Dodge Pickup with Red Dale Camper, refrigerated air. Very Nice. \$2500.00. 665-4512.

TRAILER PARKS

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 669-6622.

TRAILER PARK and 2 bedroom house for sale in Wheeler. Call 828-5944 or after 7 p.m. call 845-3171.

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT. 665-4403.

MOBILE HOMES

TO BE Moved: 1975 three bedroom, two bath, \$1500 equity take over payments of \$177.47. Call 669-7213.

14x76 Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility and take up payments of \$150.00 a month in Lefors. Call 669-2581 extension 208 or 835-2375 after 5:30 or weekends.

1969 12 x 56 Victor mobile home, new carpet, refrigerator, water heater and air conditioner. Call 665-4435.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901. CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766. C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klean Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131.

JIM McGRUB MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338. Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" 807 W. Foster 665-2338.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 70 W. Brown 665-8404.

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571. Panhandle Motor Co. 863 W. Foster 669-9951.

TOM ROSE MOTORS 391 E. Foster 669-3233. CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE WE RENT trailers and tow bars. C.C. Mead Used Cars 213 E. Brown

EWING MOTOR CO. 529 N. Hobart 669-9204. FOR PUBL details about the new Omni or Horizon see Harold Barrett. Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge. 665-5766.

Francis Street For a small investment, purchase this 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, some furniture and appliances conveying with sale. Small investment - \$12,000. MLS 213.

A First Investment Is when you purchase this 2 bedroom home on North Wells. Carpeted, insulated in attic, new water lines, roof about one year old. \$16,500. MLS 261.

It's Unbelievable To find a brick veneer home with these touches of expert type decorating. Kitchen recently remodeled with lots of cabinet space added. Double car garage with attached apartment. MLS 249.

FOR SERVICE BEYOND A CONTRACT CALL THE GARRETT REALTORS

Norma Shackelford 665-4345. Marlene Kyle 665-4560. Fay Baum 669-3809. Al Shackelford 665-4345. Mary Lee Garrett 669-9837. 309 N. Frost 665-1819.

10.8 Acres on Borger Hwy. Great potential - home or commercial. House with 2 bedrooms and den. Mobile home with 3 bedrooms. Water well. MLS 240 CT.

Owner Transferred! Must sell his brick 3 bedroom home on Mary Ellen. All water and sewer lines recently replaced. Choice location at a good price. MLS 181.

Commercial Corner High traffic count - numerous possibilities. One of few really good locations in town. MLS 161.

Completely Redecorated Three bedroom home on corner lot. New carpet throughout. New paneling. Formica countertop, and stainless steel sink in kitchen. Living room, den and 1 1/2 baths. Redwood fence and patio. New outside paint. Office Executive.

Elmer Balch 665-8075. Velma Lewter 669-9865. Joe Hunter 669-7885. Claudine Balch 665-8075. Katherine Sullins 665-8819. Gail Sanders 665-2021. Geneva Michael 669-6231. Lyle Gibson 669-2958. Mildred Scott 669-7801. Joyce Williams 669-6766. Dick Taylor 669-9800. Raynette Earp 669-9272. David Hunter 665-2903. Mardelle Hunter 665-2903.

De Loma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854 Office 490 W. Francis

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER Develop and maintain work standards for machine fabrication shops, process analysis and procurement of equipment and tooling. BSIE degree or its equivalent experience with three years industrial background.

Salaries for above positions commensurate with experience. Please send resume and salary profile in complete confidence to:

Crane Carrier Company P.O. Box 51191 1925 N. Sheridan Road Tulsa, Oklahoma 74151 918-836-1651 An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

AUTOS FOR SALE

1973 DATSUN station wagon. Air conditioner, Michelin tires. Below book price. \$13 N. Christy. Call 669-2972.

1973 LTD Ford Station Wagon. Low mileage, new tires, mechanically sound. Call 665-1409.

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, red with white vinyl top. 665-1910 or 669-9989.

FOR SALE: 1975 Oldsmobile Starfire, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, tilt wheel and cruise. Standard shift. 665-5379 \$2895.00.

FOR SALE: 1968 Buick Electra, 4 door, hard top, good mechanical condition, new tires, cruise control, good heater and air conditioner. \$900. 665 McCullough.

FOR SALE: 1971 Pontiac Catalina, 1965. Call 665-3908.

1970 INTERNATIONAL Station Wagon. Air condition, new battery, good tires, trailer hookup. Call 669-9211.

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport Wagon. 5 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air. Real dependable. \$995. Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766.

RED 1968 Lemans Pontiac, 2 door. 665-8954.

FOR SALE: 1973 Buick Electra 225 Limited, 2 door hard top, fully equipped, excellent condition \$1995. See at 2128 Lea or call 665-8611.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet Impala Custom 2 door hard top, good condition. \$995. See at 2128 Lea or call 665-8611.

1974 MAZDA RX-3, Brand new engine, clutch, and tires. 35,000 miles, excellent shape. 665-5676.

FOR SALE: 1973 Grad Prix, needs minor motor work. \$1100. Call 665-3968.

1969 MUSTANG, good tires, new battery, new AM-FM, 8 track radio, 58,000 original miles; extremely good shape. Good dependable car. 304 Anne. 665-4967.

1970 MONTE Carlo, 454 Super Sport, 5 mag wheels, with good tires, Holley Carburetor, Headers. Priced to sell. 665-4987. 304 Anne.

FOR SALE: 1969 300 van, automatic and air, partly customized. 665-8672 after 5 p.m.

1978 2 28 Camaro, low mileage, call 669-7619 after 5:30 p.m. See at 1006 N. Faulkner.

1974 MONTE Carlo, power steering, brakes, air and factory AM-tape. Call 669-2076 after 7 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 CHEVY pickup, 1/2 ton, long wide bed, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, 1974 Cheyenne, 3/4 ton, power and air, tape deck. Call 669-9854.

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MOTORCYCLES

1975 YAMAHA Enduro 100, 3,000 miles like new. \$399.99. Call 669-2985. Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766.

1975 JEEP, 4 wheel drive pickup. V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission. Real solid extra clean. \$3995. Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766.

20 FOOT grain bed with 36 inch side boards. Also has twin hoist. Bed is in real good condition. \$1995. Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766.

1976 FORD F150 Super Cab, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air, new tires. Real sharp. \$4895. Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766.

1975 FORD 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes. Priced at \$32,000. Call for appointment. MLS 348.

1968 Chevrolet Impala Custom 2 door hard top, good condition. \$995. See at 2128 Lea or call 665-8611.

1974 MAZDA RX-3, Brand new engine, clutch, and tires. 35,000 miles, excellent shape. 665-5676.

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1970 MONTE Carlo, 454 Super Sport, 5 mag wheels, with good tires, Holley Carburetor, Headers. Priced to sell. 665-4987. 304 Anne.

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**Check on the catch**

John A. Arnold carries out his duties as U. S. observer on board a foreign fishing vessel. He's measuring and counting fish taken within 200 miles of the East Coast, where complicated laws allow foreigners a limited

amount of fishing. Arnold and other observers working for the National Marine Fisheries Service have been going to sea aboard foreign ships since 1977, to monitor their activities — and to summon the U. S. Coast Guard if they find violations.

## Man forced to divorce his wife of 25 years because of rules

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — For richer, for poorer; in sickness and in health ... They kept their marriage vows until they lost their money to medical expenses. Then they took the only way out.

By JACK MORGAN  
Everett (Wash.) Herald  
EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — It wasn't that he wanted a divorce — "we had only one argument in 25 years" — or that he hadn't tried to keep his wife with him and work, too.

He did try.  
But after 25 years of marriage, Lawrence Rhodes was forced to divorce his wife, Betty, so she would be properly cared for in a local nursing home at state expense.

Before that, Rhodes guesses he spent about \$135,000 caring for his wife after she contracted multiple sclerosis in 1960.

In the process, he lost a 24-head dairy farm, used up a small family inheritance and worked in a local lumber mill for 10 years before losing that job last September.

It was in 1974 that Rhodes and his wife talked over their financial situation, consulted social workers and concluded divorce was the only answer.

By mutual agreement, the remaining family assets would be transferred to Rhodes, leaving his wife penniless and eligible for the state to take over costs of her care in a nursing home.

They filed for divorce in Island County. When it became final, the state began paying for the full-time care of Mrs. Rhodes at Josephine Sunset Home in Stanwood, where she is today.

"It hurt then and it still hurts," says Rhodes.

They were happy, he says, and before her illness his wife

worked alongside him on the farm caring for the animals.

He visits his wife in the nursing home regularly — three times a week or more.

"Yes, I still love her," he says. Sometimes he brings special foods that the nursing home doesn't serve — crab, shrimp, maybe a dill pickle and — her favorite — Swedish fruit soup.

In the past, she was able to take some trips outside. Now she is bedridden.

Though unusual, the Rhodeses' solution to financial woes is not unique. Other couples, mostly senior citizens, have done the same thing, say social workers.

When their saga began, the state's Medicaid law said each spouse was responsible for the other. That meant Rhodes' resources had to be virtually exhausted before Medicaid would help Betty.

Since then, changes in the law make it possible to preserve some assets in a medical crisis. Under new state regulations, after a month in a nursing home, one spouse can seek Medicaid without impairing the financial condition of the other. They are considered separated.

Still the assets are considered community property between married people, and it may be necessary for one spouse to divest about half of the couple's resources before becoming eligible for Medicaid.

But another change in the regulation, made in October 1977, allows the state to turn its head while someone who wants aid rearranges the holdings.

For example, part or all of one's property may be given to children or relatives or anyone. Or the holdings may be sold for a pittance, with an informal buy-back arrangement later.

## Inspectors cruise the Atlantic while they watch others fish

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — For three weeks at a stretch, they cruise the Atlantic to watch other people fish. Seems idyllic, though quarters are cramped, the menu includes a monotony of borscht, hake fillet and "dead noodles," and showers are rationed. That's life for Uncle Sam's floating inspectors aboard foreign trawlers allowed to fish inside the 200-mile limit.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
Associated Press Writer  
FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Every 10 days on the Atlantic, the Russians declare a break in the monotony of borscht, World War II movies and the stench of cooking dogfish innards.

Then they allow their crew and an agent of the United States government to shower.

Fresh water is rationed, because this is life on a far-from-home Soviet fishing trawler and feeling grubby is one of the many small annoyances endured by a handful of Americans who have one of the most unusual jobs on the federal payroll.

The 16 U.S. civilians are official observers stationed aboard foreign ships that fish legally within 200 miles of the East Coast.

For a salary of about \$15,000 a year, these young men and women live three weeks at a time on the North Atlantic fleets of Russia, Spain, Japan, Italy, Cuba, Bulgaria and Mexico.

They make sure that the foreigners obey the complicated American laws that dictate when, where and how much they can fish.

"It's like being in a foreign country for three weeks," says George Bell, a 31-year-old former tuna fisherman. "It's just that you don't see the Eiffel Tower, and you don't find many gourmet restaurants."

The observers started going to sea in the spring of 1977 for a branch of the National Marine Fisheries Service headquartered in Falmouth on Cape Cod. Their jobs were created when the United States took control of all fishing within 200 miles of its shores.

Some of the richest fishing grounds in the world lie off the East Coast. The new law bans most of the foreigners who overworked these waters and drove American fishermen out of business.

But the law allows a few of the outsiders to keep their boats on the newly claimed seas so long as they catch the species that Americans shun — mainly hake, squid, butterfish, mackerel and herring. At the height of this season about 60 foreign vessels — one-third of them Russian — will fish about 60 miles off the Northeast coast.

When summoned by the Americans, the foreigners steam into New York Harbor, anchor outside the Verrazano Narrows Bridge and pick up their observer. Then they go back to sea.

These big ships sometimes carry crews of 90 men and women and often stay at sea for eight to 10 months — catching fish, freezing fillets and grinding and cooking the leftovers into dry meal.

On the ocean, they treat the Americans as special, slightly awesome guests. Life is as first-class as a fishing trawler can make it.

On modern, 300-foot Japanese processing ships, this means the observer sleeps in the spacious cabin usually reserved for the owner.

On the cramped, 120-foot Spanish boats — smallest of the

foreign fleet — the American takes over the room of one of the vessel's officers. Sometimes the captain himself insists on giving up his cabin and sleeping with the crew.

Even though the Americans get the best the foreign ships can offer, conditions are far from plush.

Louise Behrman, a 28-year-old biologist, one of two women observers, says she misses the little luxuries most people never think about.

"Milk," she said wistfully. "Baths. Hearing English. Being able to walk in a straight line. A bed that's big enough to roll over in."

In such a small world, entertainment is limited to reading, playing cards with the crew and watching movies.

## Southern rockers cradle bottoms of nation's leaders

By HOWELL RAINES  
MARIETTA, GA. — For a hundred years, Southerners have prized the Brumby rocker as the ideal chair for sitting on the front porch, feeding babies, growing old and mashing the tails of sleepy cats.

A Brumby won't pinch you or travel with you. Its tall back supports the head, cradles the shoulders and does wonders for bad spines.

The cane seat won't made you sweat.  
For its admirers, in sum, the Brumby is to sitting what white whisky from a copper-still once was to sipping. That is, it spares the body while relaxing the mind.

Maybe that's why President Carter plopped into his Brumby a while back to get the bad news

that the Russians were not happy with his arms limitation proposal.

Fifteen months ago, Carter put five new Brumbys on the Truman balcony at the White House. Those sturdy oak chairs, make here in Carole Melson's tidy plant at the foot of Kennesaw Mountain, have since cradled the august headquarters of this nation's leaders.

But until quite recently neither Presidents nor porch-sitters could have brought a new Brumby. There weren't any.

And folks who got their rockers before the original Brumby Chair Company went out of business here in 1944 could seldom be talked into selling chairs that were looked on as family heirlooms to be passed

lovingly from generation to generation.

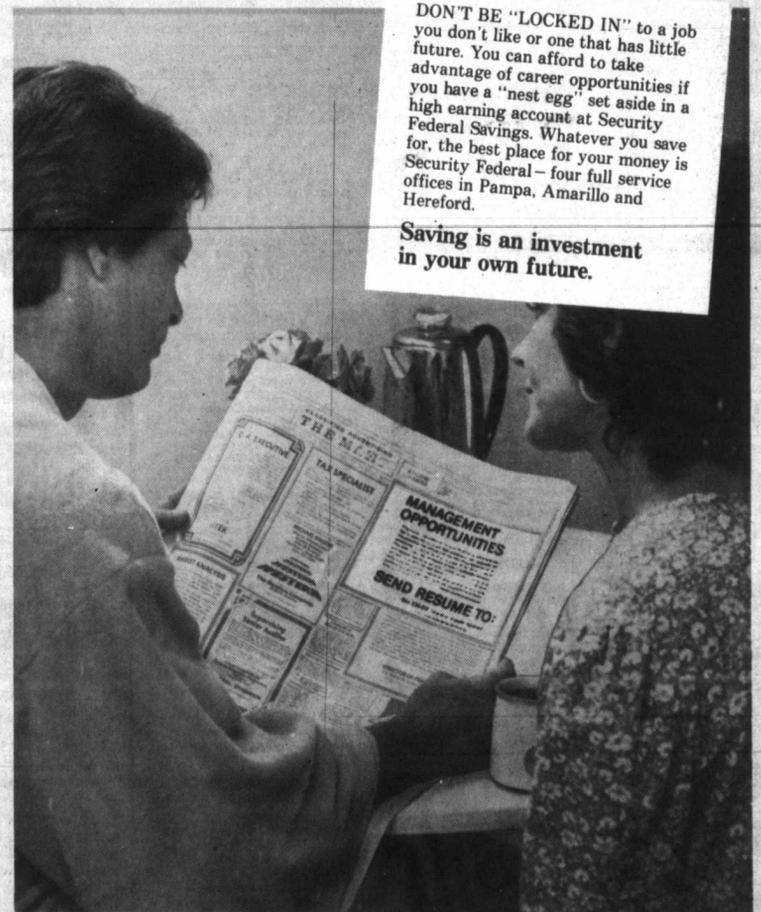
Now the Brumby shortage is over, thanks to a 42-year-old widow's devotion to her late husband's dream that the South would rock again.

"I'm sort of old-fashioned," Mrs. Melson observed as she settled into one of the chairs her husband, Frank, loved. "I believe every person ought to have a chance to do what he wanted at least once in life."

"Frank had worked so hard and hadn't had a chance," she said. "I felt also that a young business that never opened its door hadn't had a chance, either."

Frank Melson, a career bureaucrat, spent the last five years of his life trying to open "The Rocker Shop."

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