



## Lithuanian dissident given prison term

### Other Soviet trials moving towards ending

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet court today slapped a 15-year term of prison and exile on a Lithuanian dissident as the trials of activists Alexander Ginzburg and Anatoly Shcharansky drew toward a close.

In the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius, the four-day trial of Viktoras Pyatkus ended with his conviction on anti-Soviet activity charges. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison and labor camp and five years of Siberian exile, friends of the defendant reported.

The 49-year-old Pyatkus, like Shcharansky and Ginzburg, was a member of the now-decimated "Helsinki" human rights group formed in May 1976 to report alleged Soviet violations of the human rights provisions of the 35-nation Helsinki accords.

All three trials began Monday.

In the trial of Shcharansky, who is charged with espionage, a court official told reporters the presentation of evidence was complete and the prosecution and defense had been told to prepare their closing statements.

"Speaking very quietly and slowly" for an hour and 40 minutes and looking ill, Ginzburg said he wrote documents about alleged abuses of human rights in the Soviet Union, his 70-year-old mother, Ludmila, said outside the courtroom in Kaluga, 100 miles south of Moscow.

"I do not consider myself guilty, and I declined to ask for a lessening of the sentence," Ginzburg reportedly declared.

Ginzburg is charged with anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda and could be sentenced to 10 years imprisonment plus five years in Siberian exile because a conviction would be his second on the charge. But the prosecutor on Wednesday asked for a sentence of eight years imprisonment and three years exile.

This touched off speculation that the prosecutor in the Moscow trial of Shcharansky, who is charged with treasonable espionage, would not ask for the death penalty.

Mrs. Ginzburg made clear that her son was certain he would be convicted. "He said he was taking his last opportunity to send his regards and express his solidarity with Anatoly Shcharansky," she reported.

Ten witnesses testified Wednesday that Shcharansky, who became a leader in the human rights movement after he was denied permission to emigrate to Israel, "used every means, including the outright falsification of concrete events, to gain the reputation of a 'human rights champion,'" a spokesman for the court reported.

He also was accused of receiving money from abroad "for his intelligence information and for the needs of his so-called 'civic' activities," the spokesman said.

Shcharansky's brother Leonid reported the atmosphere in the courtroom was "very crude."

"They constantly interrupted Tolya," he said, "and when he asked witnesses questions which the court didn't like they prevented him from speaking."

In support of the espionage charge, the prosecution introduced a signed statement by Robert C. Toth, former Moscow correspondent for the Los Angeles Times. But in Washington, Toth said there was nothing in his statement "that could be used in an espionage case."

The newsman said the statement he signed was a record of his interrogation in June 1977 by the police about his relations with Shcharansky. He said he was asked such questions as when and where he met Shcharansky, how the dissident helped him and how often they met.

Shcharansky is accused of passing information about the location, personnel and security classifications of military-industrial enterprises. Toth, who has denied he ever had any connection with intelligence or espionage agencies, wrote a story in 1976 with Shcharansky's help

suggesting that the location of such plants could be surmised by determining the workplaces of Jews like Shcharansky who were denied exit visas on the ground that their work made them privy to classified information.

At Ginzburg's trial in Kaluga, 100 miles south of Moscow, the last of 25 witnesses was heard Wednesday, the prosecutor made his summation, and the defendant announced he would make his own defense statement, court officials said.

### Black guerrillas accept new plan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The black guerrillas fighting in South-West Africa have accepted the Western independence plan for the territory, clearing a major obstacle to the birth of the new nation of Namibia by the end of this year.

South Africa accepted the plan seven weeks ago, and it now goes to the U.N. Security Council.

The breakthrough could lead to settlement of the dispute that the United Nations and South Africa have carried on for more than 30 years over the future of an immense, sparsely populated territory that makes money off diamond mining, fishing and karakul sheep raising.

The plan calls for election conducted by South Africa and monitored by the U.N. to choose a multiracial constitutional assembly. It would

prepare for independence by Dec. 31.

Namibia is the black nationalists' name for the territory and the name recognized by the U.N.

South Africa took over the former German territory after World War I under a League of Nations mandate and steadfastly refused from the beginning of the United Nations in 1945 to put it under U.N. trusteeship. It held on to it despite the General Assembly's 1966 pronouncement that the mandate was terminated and South Africa should get out.

The United States, Canada, Britain, France and West Germany, proponents of the plan, reported Wednesday that the president of the South-West Africa People's Organization, Sam Nujoma, accepted it on the second day of "frank and cordial" talks in Luanda, Angola, with representatives of the five Western nations.

"Certain points in the proposal of the five powers were clarified and the two delegations accordingly agreed to proceed to the United Nations Security Council," a communique issued in Luanda said.

The proposal being submitted to the council calls for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to name a special U.N. representative to work with the South African administrator-general of the territory, Judge Martinus Steyn, in arranging the elections. Martti Ahtisaari of Finland, the U.N. commissioner for Namibia, is in line for the job.

Nationalists in prison would be freed and those in exile let back into the territory to compete with local politicians.

### Times-News joins Freedom

The Burlington Times-News at Burlington, N. C., has been purchased by Freedom Newspapers Inc. and becomes the fifth North Carolina daily in the Freedom group.

David T. Rutledge, Times-News general manager announced the sale of the paper, which is published seven days a week and has a circulation of 26,000.

C. H. Hoiles, chairman of the board of Freedom, said the 75-year-old newspaper group is owned entirely by the Hoiles family "and the men and women who are members of the newspapers' staffs."

Freedom Newspapers is based in Santa Ana, Calif., and includes 29 daily papers, ranging in circulation from 8,000 to 225,000 in ten states.



Riding him?

Roy Pat Rucker, Pampa, wrapped his legs around the calf's neck, when he started to lose his balance in last night's bull riding competition Rucker managed to hang on long enough to be the first contestant to

qualify in the bull riding. In addition, Rucker went home with a third place win in his pocket.

(Pampa News Photo by Ron Ennis)

## Reason given Wednesday night for not limiting girls' events

At least one good argument can be cited for not restricting girls in rodeo to events such as barrel racing. Her name is Whitney Caswell of Pampa, and she outrode an entire field of guys to win the Group VI (ages 14-15) bull riding in Wednesday night's Kid Pony Show.

The third and final show featured youth in Groups III (ages 12-13) and IV competing in potato and barrel racing and bull riding, plus some events that hadn't been featured in the two previous shows: boy's ribbon, tie down and breakaway roping, girl's pole bending and goat tying, and boy's saddle racing.

Although there were more events than before, and despite repeated trouble with the electronic timing device, the show was over by 11, as it was Tuesday night.

Few Pampans, with one or two exceptions, walked away with top honors. Dewayne Huckaby of Amarillo took first place in the Group V boy's

potato race with a time of 10.2 seconds, and Jodi Dial of Vici, Okla., did likewise in the Group V girl's potato race with a time of 9.9.

Group V bull riding was won by Bronco Otis of Canadian with a card score of 53. In the Group V boy's barrel race, Dewayne Huckaby repeated the previous night's performance of his younger brother Shea by chalking up another first place win in 17 seconds. Linda White of Mobeetie won Group V girl's barrel racing with a time of 16.5, and Pampan La Jona Taylor did the same in Group VI girl's barrel racing with a time of 16.4.

Only two out of seven contestants qualified in Group VI boy's ribbon racing, and the best time was the 17.1 clocked in by Robert Guinn of Stinnett. Again, only two of seven successfully completed Group VI boy's tie down roping, and first went to Olen Douglass of Miami for a time of 41.1.

Leisa Wilson of Harmon, Okla., was the second Okie of the

night to win a first place prize, for a time of 21.5 in Group V girl's pole bending. La Jona Taylor took home her second first place buckle in Group VI girl's pole bending, with a time of 22.2.

Pampan Lena Stewart won Group VI girl's goat tying by completing the event in 17 seconds. Shawn Whatley of Mobeetie took first place in Group V boy's saddle race.

Wednesday night's class winners were:

GOLD RUSH (all ages): 1 Jim Bridwell, Pampa; 2 Lance Wilson, Shamrock; 3

Ray Condo, Pampa  
BOY'S POTATO RACE (Group V): 1 Dewayne Huckaby, Amarillo; 10.2; 2 Lee Lowrey, Pampa; 10.3; 3 Scott Spoon, Canadian; 10.9  
GIRL'S POTATO RACE (Group V): 1 Jodi Dial, Vici; 9.9; 2 Dodie Wildcat, Pampa; 11.2; 3 Leisa Wilson, Harmon; 12  
BULL RIDING (Group V): 1 Bronco Otis, Canadian; 53; 2 Daylin Hash, Canadian; 49; 3 Roy Pat Rucker, Pampa; 44

BOY'S BARREL RACE (Group V): 1 Dewayne Huckaby, Amarillo; 17; 2 Scott Spoon, Canadian; 17.4; 3 Shawn Whatley, Mobeetie; 17.5  
GIRL'S BARREL RACE (Group V): 1 Linda White, Mobeetie; 16.5; 2 Celeste Smith, Sunray; 16.6; 3 Jodi Dial, Vici; 16.7  
GIRL'S BARREL RACE (Group VI): 1 La Jona Taylor, Pampa; 16.4; 2 Tana Davis, Canyon; 16.8; 3 Pam Gillaspie, McLean; 17.1  
BOY'S RIBBON RACE (Group VI): 1 Robert Guinn, Stinnett; 17.1; 2 Olen

Douglass, Miami; 24.2  
BOY'S TIE DOWN ROPING (Group VI): 1 Olen Douglass, Miami; 41.1; 2 Todd Freeman, White Deer; 47.6  
GIRL'S POLE BENDING (Group V): 1 Leisa Wilson, Harmon; 21.5; 2 Crystal Smith, Dumas; 24; 3 Connie Coffey, Borger; 24.8  
GIRL'S POLE BENDING (Group VI): 1 La Jona Taylor, Pampa; 22.2; 2 Elizabeth Klapper, Pampa; 23; 3 Debra Bryan, Pampa; 23.7  
GIRL'S GOAT TYING (Group VI): 1 Lena Stewart, Pampa; 17; 2 La Jona Taylor, Pampa; 21.5; 3 Whitney Caswell, Pampa; 22

BOY'S BREAKAWAY ROPING (Group V): 1 Shawn Whatley, Mobeetie; 43; 2 Jason Harris, Amarillo; 52; 3 Chuck Timmons, Mobeetie; 11.4  
BOY'S SADDLE RACE (Group VI): 1 Jim Bridwell, Pampa; 2 Lance Wilson, Shamrock; 3 Ray Condo, Pampa  
BULL RIDING (Group VI): 1 Whitney Caswell, Pampa; 51; 2 Mark Bromberg, Pampa; 48; 3 Bryan Madison, Amarillo; 46

## Bell asks for delay in rate increase decision

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., which has been waiting since March for a decision on its \$214.3 million rate hike request, now wants to delay a decision even longer.

The phone company said it wanted the extra time to make sure some of the expenses filed to justify the proposed rate hike are valid.

Southwestern Bell said the questionable expenses were brought to light by information from the U.S. Attorney's Office in Dallas, but the company did not elaborate.

"If facts show that any expenses claimed in our rate case were inappropriate, we will go before the commission and urge that they be disallowed," said Bell attorney Jon Dee Lawrence.

"The sole purpose of this requested delay is to give us time to determine the relevant

facts," said Lawrence. He said Bell needed several days.

In Dallas, Assistant U.S. Attorney James Rolfe said, "Southwestern Bell was a victim in a matter we're looking at. It involves their expenses. There was a discrepancy in their application for rates they found out was the result of something that had been (perpetrated) against them without their knowledge." He declined to elaborate.

The Texas Public Utility Commission received Bell's rate hike request March 9, and was facing a Friday deadline to release a ruling.

Then, in a surprise move, Bell took the pressure off the three-member commission and asked state officials for a further postponement "to protect the public."

Lawrence said the expenses in question "appear to be minor... (but) we feel it would be

inappropriate for the commission to issue the final order until we can assure ourselves and the commission that all expenses we claimed are completely valid."

In Austin, PUC Commissioner Alan Erwin said he would want to know exactly what the questionable expenses were, but he said in the meantime it meant the commission can relax on rate question.

"I'm more than happy to delay an increase," Erwin said. "What we want, at least what I want, is a thorough explanation of what expenses are involved. And it looks like that kind of information should have to come from the U.S. attorney."

The \$214.3 million rate hike request is the second Bell has submitted since the PUC took over statewide regulatory control of the phone company's rates two years ago.

## Carter goes to economic summit of seven nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter headed for West Germany and a seven-nation economic summit today, trying to deflect foreign complaints about U.S. oil imports by pointing to the healthy trade surpluses of other nations.

"We don't expect to solve all the problems of the world, but we expect to leave the summit

with renewed commitment to having a better future for our people," Carter said at a ceremony on the White House south lawn before boarding his helicopter for Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland.

"This is a sober time. It's one of reassessment, not one of

discouragement," the president said.

Carter was accompanied by his wife, Rosalynn, and daughter, Amy, 10, who is making her second foreign trip with her parents.

Wednesday, the White House made public transcripts of interviews with foreign broadcasters in which the president said:

"The nations like Japan and Germany who sell a lot of manufactured goods to us like to talk about our oil imports, but they don't deplore the fact that we also buy large quantities of manufactured goods from Japan and others."

Japan and Germany both have trade surpluses, and the Japanese trade surplus with the United States will approach a record \$10 billion this year if present trends continue.

## County Court meets as equalization board

The regular meeting of Commissioner's Court of Gray County will be at 9 a.m. Friday, in the county courtroom.

They will meet for the purpose of considering: payment of bills as approved by the County Auditor; time deposits; and transfers of funds as may be recommended by the County Auditor; treasurer's report; convene as the Board of

Equalization; consider appointing presiding judges and assistants for the general election in November; consider granting three percent, two percent, and one percent discount for the tax payments in October, November, and December, 1978, respectively; consider Blue Cross-Blue Shield rate increases; and discuss the budget.

Advertisement for a rodeo event. It features a stylized logo that says "RODEO" and a photograph of a cowboy riding a bucking horse. Below the photo, it says "7:30 tonight".

Today's news		Pages
Abby	5	
Classified	16,17	
Comics	14	
Crossword	14	
Editorial	2	
Horoscope	14	
On The Record	4	
Sports	15	
Sylvia Porter	2	

Pampa's weather will be partly cloudy and continued with hot afternoons through Friday. There is a 20 percent chance of showers tonight. The high will be in the mid 90s and low in the low 70s. Winds will be southerly 10-15 mph, changing to south east 5-10 mph.



# The Pampa News

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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.

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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 Waste and capital

Waste is only a resource waiting to be found useful. The history of industrial progress is replete with examples of this fact.

Slaughterhouse waste water has been a problem for many decades. There have been processes developed to clean up the waste water, but they were a costly addition to capital outlay and a continuing cost-factor in operation.

A system has been developed to reclaim protein concentrates as the waste water is cleaned for return to streams and rivers. The Sterling Colorado Beef Co. plant has the system in service and reports that the installation is more than paying for itself.

Called the Alwatech system, it is named after a Norwegian engineering firm which developed it. The protein recovered is dried and used as a livestock and poultry feed supplement. The facility is applicable to beef, pork, sheep, fish and poultry processing plants.

The installation at Sterling is the first of its kind in the United States. There are 16 units now operating in Europe. "Our European experience tested the entire concept of recovery of high protein concentrates from plant wastes," said E. I. Tonseth, president of Alwatech who was in Sterling from Oslo.

"We think this background will be valuable to U. S. industry facing 1985 deadlines under the Clean Water Act. There are other processes on the market, but Alwatech is the only system we know that economically produces a useable product. It recovers protein using lignin sulfonates, a wood product, which has been

accepted for use in animal feed by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

The protein can be substituted for soybean meal or meat meal at levels up to 50 percent, without hurting live weight gain, feed conversion ratio or mortality," Tonseth said.

The Sterling installation is designed to recover up to 10,000 pounds of concentrate a day from 800,000 gallons of wastewater. During the process the lignin sulfonate is recovered and returned for further use.

The capital investment for the process at Sterling was \$1.1 million. But with \$180 per ton received for the supplement, it is estimated that the system will cover all operating costs and still pay for itself in less than two years.

After the capital outlay is recovered, this facility will continue to be a large profit factor in the total operation. So, instead of an expensive waste control problem, it is now a new profitable use of a once wasted resource.

This innovation was made possible by someone seeking profit in providing some other producer a new means to increase profits. There are many new developments on the verge of being a factor to turn wastes into valuable resources.

These will gain momentum or wither on the vine in direct relation to available capital to bring them to complete fruition.

One of the best ways the government can help is to quit being such a hog in grabbing off investment money and, at the same time, let people in the private sector keep more of their earned income to sweeten the investment field.

### Your money's worth

#### 65 or over? Cut your auto insurance!

Sylvia Porter

If you are among America's mounting millions of citizens who are 65 years of age or older, and who also drive your own car, you may be overlooking an important area for saving money — your automobile insurance.

In most states, you, a driver 65 or over, are entitled to lower auto insurance rates. Even in states where you can't get lower rates, you may be able to cut your insurance premiums because your lifestyle now reduces your exposure to accidents and thus alters your insurance needs.

Rating systems used by the major auto insurers in the U. S. vary from company to company. State Farm Mutual, largest auto insurer in the nation, offers to policyholders 65 or over rates that are generally 5 percent lower than its rates for adults under 65. In a few states, rates for the 65-and-over are about 10 percent less.

You, an older driver, are by no means necessarily a safer driver than a younger adult — despite the lower insurance premiums available to you. In fact, liability claims from older policyholders exceed those from adults under 65.

But the key to the lower rates is that claims payments for comprehensive and collision coverages on cars owned by the 65-and-over are substantially less than claims on cars owned by other adults.

The net result works out to a lower premium for you, in a state where you are not entitled to lower rates, the explanation here is that you may be less exposed to accidents — particularly if you retire from work — and no longer drive to and from work or use your car in business.

Insurance companies base their rates partly on how far you drive to work and your car's total mileage each year. Your premium may be slashed if and when you notify your insurance agent that you're not driving to work or your own business anymore.

What you save varies from one insurance company to another and from state to state. If you have been commuting between 30 and 100 miles each week, and you stop driving, your rates may go down 10-15 percent. Or if you have been driving more than 100 miles a week to and from work, your rates may go down 20-25 percent.

You also may get a lower rate if you drive your car less than 7,500 miles a year — a group including many 65-and-over couples who do not travel extensively by car. For instance, State Farm says if you formerly drove more than 100 miles to and from work each week and, if after your retirement, your total annual mileage falls below 7,500 miles a year, your premiums may be reduced by more than 30 percent —

a saving not to be underestimated.

It also is probable that now that your weekly and annual automobile mileage is down, you're inclined to keep your car longer.

If this is the case and if the current market value of your car has depreciated to well below \$1,000, why not slash your insurance premiums by eliminating your collision and comprehensive coverage? If your car is damaged or stolen, your auto insurer won't pay you more than your car's market value anyway.

It's scarcely worthwhile to insure an \$800 car if collision and comprehensive premiums in your area are high!

Or even if your car is valuable enough to justify your continuing to carry collision and comprehensive coverage on it, you still can reduce your premiums by increasing your deductible on your coverage. (A deductible is the amount you must pay out of your own pocket if your car is damaged or stolen.) You alone must decide, based on your financial situation, how much of any loss you could afford to absorb.

If you're the target of any part of this report, start by asking your auto insurance agent if you are entitled to lower insurance premiums at your stage of life and according to your present lifestyle. He'll advise you what's best in your situation.

But don't try to lie. Unless your agent knows you're driving less, you won't get the lower rates to which you may be entitled. Your agent can tell you precisely how much you could save by either eliminating your collision and comprehensive coverage on an old car or by raising your deductibles no matter what your car's age.

And of course, your insurance agent will know whether your company (or any other) gives lower rates to drivers 65 or over in your state.

How did nitwit drivers indicate which way they WEREN'T going, before turn signals were invented?



An underphoned home, no matter how many instruments, is one with a teenager in residence.

What happened to the 75-cent lunch is that it now costs \$3.95.

## Contract talk confusion

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — In domestic policy, as in foreign affairs, the Carter administration still seems unable to get its act together.

Even when the president clearly defines his objectives, as he did in making the control of inflation his number one domestic priority, the troops under his command keep marching to the beat of their own private drummers.

The latest example is the bitter and unseemly dispute between White House economic advisers and the Labor Department over new health and safety standards to combat brown lung disease in the textile industry.

It was, to put it mildly, a peculiar place to make a stand against potentially inflationary government regulations — as Carter himself ultimately realized when he sided with the Labor Department.

But even less controversial efforts to "jawbone" major unions and businesses into slowing the wage-price spiral have been muddled by conflicting signals from key administration officials.

A case in point is the rather confused approach towards labor-management negotiations under way this year in the railroad industry and the U.S. Postal Service.

Both Robert Strauss, Carter's top inflation adviser, and Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, have repeatedly emphasized the importance of these two contracts to the inflation fight, noting the settlements reached by railroad and postal unions could set the pattern for a far wider round of contracts coming up in other major industries next year.

Bosworth has publicly declared that unless the railroad and postal settlements are held below a 30 percent wage increase over three years, "we might as well forget

about talking about decelerating inflation anytime in the near future."

Stauss, on the other hand, has carefully eschewed any discussion of numerical targets for acceptable settlements and has let it be known he doesn't think much of Bosworth's approach.

In this instance, Strauss is probably the more prudent man, both politically and practically. As soon as Bosworth tossed his 30 percent figure into the public domain, he guaranteed that any contract exceeding that target will be viewed as a defeat for the administration's anti-inflation effort.

Furthermore, Strauss realizes — as Bosworth apparently does not — that the bargaining in both the railroad industry and the Postal Service involves issues of productivity as well as money.

If the railroads, for instance, can achieve an agreement that permits them to reduce the size of operating crews on trains, they will realize such a substantial savings in overall labor costs that they may well be

able to afford a more generous wage settlement for their remaining employees.

In the postal negotiations, as well, there are issues of automation which are at least as important to the overall cost of a settlement as the dollar figures of any wage increase.

In the railroad industry, especially, the administration needs to weigh the inflationary potential of a fat settlement against the economic impact of a strike — which would, by most estimates, be far more devastating and more quickly felt than the effects of last winter's coal strike.

It would appear, for the tugging and hauling within the administration, that Carter has a good deal more work to do internally before he can reasonably expect the rest of the nation to follow his lead in fighting inflation.

What has emerged from the White House to date is an uncertain trumpet call, at best.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, July 13, the 194th day of 1978. There are 171 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1863, rioting against the Civil War military draft broke out in New York. Some 1,000 people were killed in three days of disorders.

On this date in 1787, the U.S. Congress enacted an ordinance for the government of the Northwest Territory.

In 1822, the Greeks defeated the Turks at Thermopylae Pass in Greece.

In 1878, the Russo-Turkish War ended.

In 1919, the first dirigible to cross the Atlantic, Britain's R34, completed its round trip.

In 1960, a Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles nominated Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts for president.

In 1970, the FBI described the Black Panther party as the most dangerous and violence-prone of extremist groups in the United States.

Ten years ago: U.S. B-52 bombers hammered Communist targets around Saigon as the South Vietnamese capital braced for renewed attacks.

Five years ago: The Congress in Argentina accepted the resignation of Hector Campora's 49-day-old government, clearing the way for the return of Juan Peron to the presidency lost in a military coup in 1955.

One year ago: A power blackout virtually paralyzed New York City, and there was widespread looting.

Today's birthdays: Broadcaster Dave Garroway is 65 years old. Former boxing champion Mickey Walker is 77.

Thought for today: One doesn't need to be a cook to criticize the cooking — Samuel Johnson, English writer, 1709-1784.

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### Berry's World



"My advice to you is stop worrying about your chances of getting into Studio 54!"



"You can sit up in the front of the bus now, Mr. Bakke."



### Paul Harvey

#### Which energy is least dangerous

Which of all the alternative energy sources now under consideration would you guess is the least dangerous?

Which poses the least hazard to your safety and your health: wind energy, the tides, geothermal steam, nuclear energy, solar energy?

This will surprise you: More people are likely to be hurt or killed by solar energy than by nuclear energy.

Shortsighted protesters have been picketing nuclear power projects, assuming these to constitute the greatest danger. Wait! They hear from Dr. Herbert Inhaber, scientific adviser to the Atomic Energy Control Board of Canada.

In the generation of electricity by atomic energy — and 10-11 percent of all our nation's electricity is now generated that way — nobody has been killed.

However, the hazard from a solar panel perched on your roof for the purpose of collecting sunlight is considerable.

I have always thought it unfortunate that the atomic age began with an exploding bomb.

I dare say that if we had first been introduced to electricity by an electric chair, we'd be scared to plug anything into that wall socket.

Dr. Inhaber says, "We must not judge the relative risk of an energy system merely by its size or fearsome appearance. What we must focus on is the 'relative risk per unit of energy produced.'"

In the 1976 Annual Review of Energy, authors Comar and Sagan reported that when they had added up the risk factors and the energy output of each technology, nuclear power has a substantially lower risk factor than either coal or oil.

And other studies before and since confirm this.

Now about the so-called "soft technologies" — solar, wind, ocean thermal, methanol, geothermal and the others —

how do they compare? You'll be surprised.

When you take the total of man-days lost to workers due to deaths, injuries or disease related to their jobs, the safest is electricity made from natural gas. The next safest is nuclear energy.

The most hazardous are coal and oil, 100 times more dangerous than gas!

And hear this — because of the comparatively immense amount and complexity of materials and labor required, to produce the same quantity of energy, the most hazardous of energy occupations include solar and wind.

Not from a flying windmill blade or from falling off the roof but because each of these involves mining of raw materials and fabricating them.

To trust our intuition in evaluating potential hazards could cause us to back away from systems which appear frightening — into systems which really are.

### Nations press

## Questions Raised by Bakke Decision

By JOAN BECK  
(Chicago Tribune)

Learning to live with the Bakke decision is going to take a while. It won't be easy to follow the Supreme Court justices along the shaky tightrope they have walked between quotas and goals, affirmative action and reverse discrimination, equality for minorities and reward for individual merit.

Much remains unanswered about the basic issue: How much should race count in choosing applicants for medical college and, by inference, for other selective schools, jobs and opportunities?

Peel away that issue and underneath are layers of still more touchy questions: Why, precisely, do some ethnic and racial groups produce a far larger proportion of qualified medical school applicants and other successful young people than do others? Can we identify, exactly, the factors that produce high achievement? And can we supply these ingredients to all children early in their lives without interfering with family privacy and cultural heritage?

In short, how can we help minority students so they can compete on equal terms with others and win a fair share of admissions and jobs without the need for special considerations and what the Supreme Court calls "pluses" based on race? How can we move more rapidly to a time when race is irrelevant?

Finding answers will involve dissecting such obvious causes of unequal achievement as racial prejudice and poverty. It will require asking touchy questions about why some blacks and children from low-income homes do succeed and why some affluent white kids fail to measure up to expectations. And why Jewish students, who number less than 5 percent of the population, usually win several times that percentage of places in highly selective schools. And why the Chinese typically do so much better than some other ethnic groups.

If there are some answers rooted in cultural heritage and in child-rearing

patterns, is there a kind of mental chicken soup we can spoon out to minority and low income youngsters while we continue to battle poverty and discrimination?

Good schools are undoubtedly part of the answer. (Yet why do so many white children make only mediocre records in highly regarded suburban schools?) But precisely what ingredients in schools help most: Minority teachers as role models? Tough discipline? Bilingualism or total immersion in standard English? Strict promotion standards? Integration, even at the cost of busing away from neighborhood schools? Mainstreaming or special classes for the gifted and those with learning problems?

We need to take a hard, nonpolitical look at educational research and avoid wasting more time, money and hope on expensive efforts that show little results. And we should invest more of our resources in fostering the intelligence of very young people, where there is evidence payoffs can be enormous and exciting.

Strong families also seem to be a factor in producing achieving young people. (Yet why are there so many obvious exceptions?) But what helps most: Emotional security or a fear of not measuring up to high standards? Intensive mothering or encouragement of early independence? Permissiveness or strict discipline? A sense of ethnic identity? Strict moral standards? An emphasis on the work ethic and delayed gratifications?

New research is picking out patterns of parenting — particularly ways of providing mental stimulation to very young children — that do lead to achievement and competency in youngsters. Investing now in "visiting teacher" programs and child-parent centers that reach youngsters long before they start first grade might be a way to help make Bakke decisions unnecessary in the future. So should redirecting welfare programs that now

encourage family break-up and teen-age pregnancy.

The Bakke decision is only the first of what probably will be a long series of legal challenges to affirmative action programs for minorities that result in reverse discrimination against whites. The best solution is to work harder at making the issue irrelevant.

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# Getting involved an emotional decision for reporter

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — As 50 people stood by, Harvey Green, a cafe operator, was clubbed, kicked and left in a puddle of blood by a trio of young toughs. Dary Matera, a reporter for the Miami News, was there. Green is recovering from cuts and bruises. But Matera tells of the guilt and shame he felt at not being able to do more to help.

**By DARY MATERA**  
The Miami News  
MIAMI (AP) — On Independence Day, I watched a mugging. Three youths savagely beat the co-operator of the new Portside Cafe in Bicentennial Park.

There were 50 people in the crowd. At first we all watched and did nothing. It looked like a one-man robbery attempt, so I backed away and waited for the police, hoping they would arrive before things got worse. It was to be a long wait.

Only when I saw the man lying on the tile floor in a puddle of blood did I decide to get involved. For the rest of the

night, and even as I write this, I had strong feelings of shame and guilt because I didn't do more. As I walked out of the park after the incident was over, these feelings became stronger and I fought back tears.

I had been interviewing the co-operator, Harvey Green, at the counter of the cafe when a teen-age boy with fright of a wild animal in his eyes came from the back of the cafe clutching a handful of bills.

Green's partner, Alan Porter, screamed "Get him!" and pinned the youth to the counter directly in front of me.

Porter and another employee held the youth and screamed for someone to call the police. Another youth started screaming at Green to let his brother go. He cursed Green and threatened to come back and shoot him. Green stood calmly in front of the cafe blocking the youth's view of his "brother."

After walking around, cursing and screaming like a mad dog ready to strike, the second youth

ripped a three-foot long two-by-four from a nearby potted plant and brandished it at Green.

I walked closer, to within 15 feet of Green and the youth. I felt twinges of fear. Would I join in and try to save Green if he were attacked? Would I fight and risk my life for a man I hardly knew?

I couldn't answer these questions, but I edged a little closer as the youth threatened Green with the stick for more than two minutes.

Like a flash, the youth charged Green and swung the stick at him, hitting him in the shoulder. Green came at the youth, got hit again, but took the stick from him and tossed it aside.

As the pair wrestled on the ground, I thought the danger was over. More than 10 minutes had passed. I felt the police would be there any moment.

From nowhere, another youth joined the attack against Green. When the fourth youth started toward them and got within five feet of them, I looked directly at him and said "Stay away." He backed off. I looked back at

Green. He was getting the worst of the fight but did not appear hurt.

Should I help now? No, not yet. I didn't know how many of the youths' friends were in the crowd or if they were armed. For the first time, I began to fear for my life.

Where the hell were the police? Would they ever come? In less than five seconds, the attack turned from brutal to vicious. One youth kicked Green in the face, then the bigger youth I had told to stop ran in and gave Green a crunching kick to the face.

Green collapsed on the patio in a puddle of blood. I was struck with shock, fear, hate — then compassion for Green.

I made up my mind the instant I saw the blood. It was instinct that moved me forward. No one would touch Green again.

I walked calmly toward Green, who had stopped moving and was unconscious. Two of the youths ran off. The third backed away, then started coming forward like a place kicker ready to kick a field goal. I thought he wanted to one

face — a kick that I felt could have killed the man.

I looked at the attacker. I didn't say anything. I just looked at him. He looked up at me, stopped, then ran into the crowd. Green was bleeding from the mouth and from two huge cuts on his face.

I was angry at the crowd, still gawking from 20 feet away, but not helping. I screamed at them. "You stood and watched while this man nearly got killed. Why didn't anyone help? Why the hell didn't anyone help? Where the hell are the police? Where are the guards?"

No one said a word. When the police finally came, I grew angry and ashamed of myself. Why didn't I join in earlier? Why was I yelling at the crowd? I didn't do much better.

Maybe I could have stopped Green from getting hurt. Why didn't I hit one of the attackers? Why didn't I pick up the board and start banging away at them? Why didn't I get involved sooner?

Those thoughts raced through my head all night. If something like this ever

Will I get involved sooner? Or at all? I really don't know.

What I do know is that being there, just standing next to Green, helped him. If more people had stood on the patio, just to give the muggers the impression that someone would join in, I think nothing would have happened.

I know I stopped the last kick. But I don't feel good about it. I could have tried harder to stop the first.

## Chinatown is a lively ghost

LOCKE, Calif. (AP) — This block-long riverside Chinatown of decaying crackerboxes looks like it was worked over by bombers. But everyone seems to want it. The state wants to preserve it. Hong Kong investors want to develop it. Its 65 residents want it left alone.

Meanwhile, the lazy crossroads 65 miles east of San Francisco has become a mecca for tourist buses.

For years, Locke has been crumbling to leisurely destruction, a mirage out of the Old West with wood-plank sidewalks, two-by-four uprights supporting tippy second-story porches, a couple of bars and restaurants.

Eighty years ago there was no Locke.

Walnut Grove a mile away was the Chinatown. It catered to the Chinese immigrants who tilled the soil and harvested crops. When Walnut Grove burned down, they moved to land owned by the George Locke family. At one point the population was 300. It was a

wide open river center where thousands of workers swarmed on weekends for women, booze, opium and gambling.

The town has been a watering place and social center for hundreds of Sacramento River yachtsmen for years.

It moldered in sleepy, anonymous decay until Ng Doo Tai of Asian City Development Inc. bought a big chunk of acreage from the Locke estate last year.

Rumors started that old Locke was to be razed for construction of a new Locke, to be populated by overseas Chinese. The company wants to develop a housing subdivision and a cultural center but it is waiting to see what the state does.

"We look on it as an expansion of the town," said Clarence Chew, local representative for the Hong Kong firm. "It's (Locke) the only one of this kind in the world... entirely built by Chinese. It really doesn't get the recognition it should. It's really lost its image."



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**COUPLE BUCKET**

10 pieces of our famous Fried Chicken, a pint each of pinto beans, cole slaw and potatoe salad plus 6 dinner rolls ..... **\$6**

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**\$1.79** 6 pack  
**\$6.70** case plus tax

**BUD LITE**  
**\$1.86** 6 pack  
**\$7.20** case plus tax

**BILLY BEER**  
**\$1.39** 6 pack  
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 <b>12 OUNCES</b> REG. 65¢ <b>39¢</b>	 <b>64 OUNCES</b> REG. 2.19 <b>\$1.69</b>	 <b>20 OUNCES</b> REG. 1.89 <b>\$1.19</b>	 <b>12 OUNCES</b> REG. 2.29 <b>\$1.49</b>	 <b>WESTINGHOUSE MAGICUBES</b> 12 SHOTS REG. 3.35 <b>\$1.49</b>	 <b>TYPE 88 Color POLAROID FILM</b> <b>\$3.79</b>	 <b>3 1/2 Pd. Can</b> REG. \$4.69 <b>\$3.89</b>	 <b>EXTRA ABSORBENT 24's</b> <b>\$2.29</b>	 <b>24 INCH BUDDY L BARBUE GRILL</b> REG. 14.95 <b>\$8.99</b>	
 <b>REG. 89¢ 200 2 PLY</b> <b>2 BOXES \$1.09</b>	 <b>49 OUNCES</b> <b>\$1.29</b>	 <b>"C" or "D" Cell 2 FOR EVEREADY BATTERYS</b> REG. 80¢ <b>59¢</b>	 <b>PLANTERS DRY ROASTED PEANUTS</b> 24 OUNCES REG. 2.49 <b>\$1.69</b>	 <b>15 OUNCE JAR</b> REG. \$1.49 <b>99¢</b>	 <b>OFF INSECT REPELLENT</b> 13 OUNCES REG. 2.98 <b>\$1.79</b>	 <b>42 OUNCES</b> REG. 1.09 <b>79¢</b>	 <b>12-HOUR RELIEF</b> REG. 1.98 10 CAPSULES <b>\$1.09</b>	 <b>25 TABLETS</b> REG. 1.13 <b>69¢</b>	 <b>HAIR SPRAY</b> 13 OUNCES REG. 1.29 <b>79¢</b>

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## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

**Wednesday Admissions**  
Mrs. Zulema Guerra, 507 N. Cuyler.  
Mrs. Shanna Tambunga, 1073 Prairie Dr.  
Robert L. Galmor, Mobeattie.  
Ida L. Cofer, White Deer.  
Baby Girl Tambunga, 1073 Prairie Dr.  
Mrs. Lucinda Scott, 509 N. Dwight.  
Mrs. Linda R. Coffee, 1232 E. Foster.  
Lanny R. Atchley, 1114 S. Wells.  
Baby Boy Guerra, 507 N. Cuyler.  
Kyle D. Fields, Miami.  
Mrs. Lula M. Auwen, 1337 Christine.  
Mrs. Flossie M. Boyd, Gruver.  
Sammy D. Smith, 1172 Prairie.  
Stephanie Stewart, 1721 Beech.  
Talmage L. Oliphant, 1044 S. Wells.  
Verta P. Sutton, Pampa.  
Lois I. Hudson, Briscoe.  
Delia S. McGonigal, 818 E. Frederic.  
Myrtle J. Broxon, 832 E.

**Craven.**  
Frank D. Babcock, Groom.  
Judith C. Smith, 120 / South Wells.  
**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Vicki Kenney, 2131 Dogwood.  
Baby Boy Kenney, 2131 Dogwood.  
Mrs. Georgena Simpson, 417 N. Faulkner.  
Baby Girl Simpson, 417 N. Faulkner.  
Mrs. Kathy Cook, Pampa.  
Baby Girl Cook, Pampa.  
Roy B. Mathers, Miami.  
Kent S. Eastham, 2531 Christine.  
Walterline Crayton, 1045 Neel Road.  
Janet Townsend, Pampa.  
Ocie L. Dart, 2015 Hamilton.  
Earl F. Hull, 1224 S. Faulkner.  
Mrs. Glendora Gindorf, 2530 Aspen.  
Bud Smith, 232 Canadian.  
Catherine Webb, 1813 Duncan.  
Virginia Pettit, 2210 Hamilton.  
Ladelle Stine, Fritch.  
**Births**  
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Tambunga, 1073 Prairie Dr. Baby Girl at 6:51 a.m. weighing 5 lbs.

### Obituaries

**ROGER McWATERS**  
DALLAS — Memorial services for Roger McWaters, 40, of Dallas and formerly of Pampa, will be at 7 tonight at Restland Memorial Chapel.  
Mr. McWaters, born Feb. 23, 1938, in Pampa, died Monday in a Dallas hospital.  
Survivors include his wife, Nita; parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McWaters of Dallas; and one brother, Kenneth of Grapevine, Texas.  
Arrangements are under direction of Laurel Land Funeral Home.

**MACK JONES**  
Funeral arrangements are pending at Spicer Funeral Home in Memphis for Mr. Mack Jones,

### Mainly about people

**Bill Redding** and the Country Plus band will be at the Moose Lodge, Saturday, July 15, for members and guests only. (Adv.)  
The public is invited to attend services at the Progressive Baptist Church, 836 S. Gray, on July 17-21, at 7:30 p.m. The

### Police report

Steve Elson was arrested by R. B. Nichols for trespassing on city property. Elson was talking to a prisoner through a window outside of city hall, after being advised by Chief Mills that visiting hours are from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Elson was arrested at approximately 11 a.m.  
Brent Crossman, 1901 Lynn, reported that someone inserted dirt clods into the gas tank of his pickup. This was discovered on July 12, and charges will be filed.

### Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department answered three calls Wednesday and two Thursday morning.  
At 11:15 a.m. the department went to 400 N. Ballard to clean up a gas spill. At 10:35 p.m. a fire was reported in a dumpster-dumpster at 400 N. Ballard. Cause: unknown. At 2:43 p.m. a cutting torch ignited

### Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.  
Wheat \$2.80 bu  
Milo \$2.70 cwt  
Corn \$4.25 cwt  
Soybeans \$5.75 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could be traded at the time of compilation.  
Franklin Life 27% 28%  
Ky. Cent. Life 13% 13%  
Southland Financial 15% 15%  
So. West Life 19% 19%

The following 10-30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc.  
Beatrice Food 34%  
Cabot 28  
Celanese 49%  
Cities Service 45%  
DIA 27%  
Getty 36  
Kerr-McGee 43%  
Penney's 25%  
Phillips 31%  
PNA 28%  
Southwestern Pub. Service 14%  
Standard Oil of Indiana 48%  
Texaco 25

### National weather

Heavy thunderstorms drenched parts of Minnesota and scattered showers continued through the Great Lakes region, Ohio Valley and eastern Gulf Coast today.  
Less severe showers lingered in eastern Colorado, Kansas and New Mexico, while high humidity plagued the south and much of the Plains.  
In contrast to the Midwest's unsettled weather, the far West and New England basked under clear skies. The rest of the nation experienced partly cloudy weather.  
While mild temperatures spread through the West Coast and Rockies, many thermometers in the northern Plains and New England recorded pleasant 50s. The southern Plains were blistering.  
Early morning temperatures

around the nation ranged from a low of 45 in Houlton, Maine, to a high of 95 in Blythe, Calif. and Phoenix, Ariz.  
Here are some early-morning temperatures and weather conditions from around the nation:  
Eastern: Atlanta 70 and foggy; Boston 68 and clear; Chicago 67 and hazy; Cincinnati 69 and cloudy; Cleveland 69 and clear; Detroit 66 and clear; Indianapolis 73 and cloudy; Louisville, Ky., 72 and partly cloudy; Miami 80 and clear; Nashville, Tenn., 74 and partly cloudy; New Orleans 77 and partly cloudy; New York 71 and clear; Philadelphia 62 and clear; Pittsburgh 59 and clear; Washington 65 and clear.

# Legislature approves cuts in utilities, inheritance taxes

By LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Both houses of the Legislature have voted unanimously to cut taxes on Texans' gas and electric bills and the money they inherit from relatives.  
The House and Senate adjourned until Monday after approving the first tax relief bills of the three-day-old special session on Wednesday.  
Final action on the measures might be weeks away. Each house's bill now goes to the other chamber, and there must be agreement on common language before a measure is finally passed.  
Senators rapidly passed, 29-0, separate bills repealing the 4 percent state sales tax on household gas and electric bills and upping the tax-exempt portion of inheritances from \$25,000 per heir to \$200,000 per estate.  
But the House took 6½ hours to pass, 136-0, a single bill granting some \$50 million more in tax relief than the Senate's.  
It applies the inheritance tax break to estates of persons who died after Dec. 1, 1977. The Senate inheritance tax bill applies to estates of those dying on or after Sept. 1, 1978.  
The House also voted to add an inflation clause to the tax-exempt part of estates, increasing the \$200,000 by 10 percent every two years through 1989.  
Commercial establishments operated as proprietorships, partnerships or "family corporations" no more than 10 stockholders would get the utility tax break along with residences under the House bill.  
The House adopted that amendment on a close voice vote after tabling, 72-69, an amendment by Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange, to exempt all commercial utility customers.  
"If you think Safeway, Sears and Nieman-Marcus are going to give this money to consumers in the form of lower prices, you still believe in fairy tales. This is \$240 million that is going to come out of the tax break for homeowners," said Rep. Tom Scheffer, D-

Fort Worth, an opponent of Wilson's amendment.  
House members also voted to cancel city sales taxes on utility bills Sept. 1, 1979, unless city councils stick their political necks out and vote to keep them before then.  
The House bill would cut Texans' total state tax payments by about \$535 million between now and Sept. 1, 1981, while the Senate bills would chop them by \$486 million.  
Next step is for committees in each chamber to look at the other house's work.  
"We'll probably wait on the Senate to act on the one (House) bill rather than hold hearings on the two Senate bills," said Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

But Speaker Bill Clayton said there would be no "tag of war" at all. Both the House and the Senate have a concern that the bill be in proper form and not move too fast.  
He said the utility and inheritance tax measures should be held for a while until it can be seen what other proposals are passed and how much they will drain from the treasury.

## No decision made on site for nuclear waste dumping

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — "We have not made up our minds," a Department of Energy panel member said of claims the agency has already decided to build a nuclear waste disposal site near Carlsbad, N.M.  
"If we were so determined to run full-steam ahead with this site, we wouldn't be arguing so strongly for it to be licensed. I ask you to believe me. We have

not made up our minds," said Roger LeGassie, associate director for program analysis in the DOE's office of energy technology.  
Nearly 100 persons attended a four-hour hearing with sentiments running four-to-one against the proposal. A similar hearing was held in Midland Tuesday and another is scheduled for Thursday in El Paso.  
Opponents expressed fears

the plan would lead to radioactive contamination both at the storage site and along the transportation route through Texas.  
The Waste Isolation Pilot Project would store high-level nuclear waste from 2,000 to 2,600 feet underground in salt formations about 25 miles south-east of Carlsbad.  
The panel never publicly disclosed the estimated cost of the plant, but one DOE official said it is expected to carry a price tag of between \$350 million and \$400 million. Nearly \$30 million has already been spent on preliminary studies.  
The waste will reportedly pass through Amarillo as it is delivered by truck and rail from a nuclear power plant in South Carolina.

## Contraceptive proves to be less effective

By CHRIS CONNELL  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says women who believed a popular new contraceptive suppository was 99 percent effective in preventing pregnancy were misled.  
The agency said Wednesday that Norwich Eaton Pharmaceuticals "overpromoted" the non-prescription suppository, Encare Oval, which has become extremely popular on college campuses and among teenagers since it was introduced to the American market last November.  
The FDA, in a notice sent to one million doctors, pharmacists and other health professionals, said the pill is the only birth control method that is 99 percent effective.  
In the same drug bulletin, the agency warned that women who use intrauterine contraceptive devices run a risk three to five times higher than normal of developing pelvic inflammatory disease, which could leave them permanently sterile.  
It said the risks are particularly serious for women under age 25 who have never had children, those with a history of the inflammation and those "who have more than one sex partner or who frequently change partners."  
The agency said it plans to add this warning to leaflets giving

en patients and doctors about IUDs.  
Encare Oval, a suppository that fizzes into a foam when placed in the vagina, is probably about as effective as other contraceptive foams and gels, the FDA said. Their effectiveness varies from 71 percent to 98 percent, according to the agency, depending upon how carefully the woman follows the directions.  
All the foams, including Encare Oval, contain the same sperm-killing ingredient, nonoxonyl-9.  
The FDA said two West German studies on which the manufacturer based the claim that Encare Oval had a pregnancy rate of only "1 per 100 woman years" were poorly conducted and unreliable.  
The company, under prodding from the FDA, voluntarily changed its advertising and labeling for the suppository in April, dropping mention of the West German studies. It issued a statement Wednesday saying, "We believe that Encare Oval, because it is convenient and easy to use properly, is a highly reliable contraceptive."

## Houston officials avoiding crossfire

HOUSTON (AP) — Hoping to avoid the crossfire between tax protesters and policemen and firefighters who want pay increases, Mayor Jim McConn and the City Council are preparing to devote a special session Friday to taxes.  
During Wednesday's public meeting, council voted 4-3 to table a proposed \$7 million pay raise for police officers and firemen until a general tax plan is adopted.  
Following the applause given to spokesmen for the Tax Protest Group, a body that seeks to limit property taxes to one-half of one percent of market value, Councilman Frank Mancuso said, "I don't see how we can commit \$8 million in view of what's going on here."

McConn and Councilmen Judson Robinson Jr. and Frank Mann wanted to pass the measure Wednesday.  
TPG members presented their proposal to the City Council and formally advised McConn and councilmen the group would gather petitions for a recall election if city officials failed to come up with a more equitable property tax system.  
The tax protesters belong to one of several tax reform groups formed in eight north-west Houston subdivisions that have been revalued twice in four years.  
A rollback concession won several months ago has yet to go into effect, but McConn has said he expects a formal order "around the first of August."

## Contest winners announced

The Chamber of Commerce announced winners of the Western Atmosphere and Window Painting Contests today.  
Phetteplace Shoes won first place in the Western Atmosphere Contest and ALCO came in second.  
Fugate Printing and Office Supply, painted by Mrs. Kay Crouch won first in the Window Painting Contest; Lisa Adair and Berklee Brainard won second for Lindsey Furniture Mart; and L. Gus Shaver and Peggy Baker won third for the windows at the Pampa News. Honorable mention went to the Browning Day Care Center. The Center's two and one-half to eight year olds did the painting.

## 4-H Rodeo group meets

The Gray County 4-H Rodeo Committee will meet July 17 at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex in Pampa, to finalize plans for the 4-H Rodeo August 18 and 19 at the Top 'O Texas Rodeo Arena.  
The Gray County 4-H recreational camp will be held Aug. 10-11 at the Ceta Glenn Christian Camp. The camp will cost approximately \$15 per person.  
Sept. 8 and 9 have been set as tentative dates for the County 4-H Sr. Citizens Fair at the Bull Barn in Pampa. 4-Hers should be preparing their projects for the fair.

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OF MR. TOAD

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OPEN 8-45 SHOW 9-30  
ENDS TONIGHT-  
BURT REYNOLDS

**"SEMI-TOUGH"**  
United Artists

**THE SUPER-JOCKS**  
EVERY GIRL WANTS ONE.

## EMT persons on rodeo duty

EMT or Emergency Medical Technicians will be on duty at the Top 'O Texas Rodeo this week. The technicians are trained to keep a person alive in the field until the injured can be transported to a hospital.  
EMT is an advanced course in basic life support, using techniques as CPR, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.  
Upon completion of the course, students are tested and certified by the State of Texas. Classes are available in Pampa, contacting Tom Leggett at 669-3843.  
There are approximately 20 certified technicians in the Pampa, Lefors, Miami area.

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**Advice**

**Dear Abby**  
By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 28-year-old woman keeping company with a 32-year-old man whom I've known for almost a year. (I'll call him Roland.) We are planning to marry as soon as he locates in a nearby city. (He's a professional person with a promising career.) I have never been promiscuous, but I did succumb at age 16, and fortunately escaped becoming pregnant. I became engaged at 20 and had a brief sexual relationship, but we broke up when I discovered that my fiancé was a compulsive gambler. My problem: Roland has never indicated by word or action that he would like to sleep with me. I would willingly agree, but I can't bring myself to lead the way. I am really concerned over his lack of interest in sex. I'm no sex maniac, but I think a compatible sex relationship is essential to a good marriage. What should I do?

CONCERNED IN COLUMBUS

**DEAR CONCERNED:** Have a frank talk with Roland. Ask him if he's indifferent about sex in general, or just with you. Also find out if he has refrained from mentioning the subject because he's saving himself until after the wedding—or if, perchance, there's another reason.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband had an affair with a young woman at work, but it's supposed to be over now. I forgive him because I love him very much and we have children who need a father.

During the affair, his girlfriend gave him an I.D. bracelet and a cigarette lighter. He still wears the bracelet and carries the lighter even though I've asked him to give them back to her. He says he's keeping them because he likes them—not because she gave them to him.

Am I being foolish for insisting that he give these things back to her? Every time I see the gifts she gave him, I feel uneasy.

HIS WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** You have a right to insist that he either return the gifts or put them away where you won't have to look at them. And since he claims it's the jewelry he likes, and not "her," suggest that he replace those articles himself. Or you could offer to replace them.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 12 years old, and my scout troop recently made a visit to a nursing home to cheer up the old folks there. We made some colorful paper flowers beforehand, and we sang some songs to entertain the old people.

Abby, you wouldn't believe how hungry those old folks were for company. The first lady I handed a flower to, gave it back to me, saying she didn't have any money to buy it. Then I told her it was free, and her face lit up and she took such a long time trying to decide which color to take. I got the feeling that she was trying to detain me just to have somebody to talk to for a while longer.

I can't tell you how much our visit was appreciated. When we drove off, we could see the folks looking through the windows and holding on to their paper flowers.

Please put something in your column to get people to visit their local nursing homes, whether they have somebody there or not. They are all somebody's grandmothers and grandfathers and they are human, too.

GIRL SCOUT

**DEAR SCOUT:** Bless you for writing. And those of you out there who are interested in visiting nursing homes to cheer up the residents should telephone first and make arrangements with the staff.

**Ask Dr. Lamb**

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I wish you'd set me straight on vitamins. All the health books I have read state that most people need all the vitamin supplements from A to Z at some time and some of them all the time even though they are in good health. Could such articles in health magazines be merely to promote the sale of these vitamins for the companies who advertise in the magazines?

I don't drink, smoke or dissipate in any way and follow a daily exercise program. I take vitamins A, B, C, D, E, nucleic acid, zinc, dried yeast and pollen tablets.

The thing that bothers me is that I don't feel any different when taking these vitamins than I do when I don't take them. I feel so good all the time I don't know how I could possibly feel any better. But if there is something I should be doing or not doing to obtain the maximum health I would like to know what it is. I'd appreciate your comments on this subject.

**DEAR READER** — My comment is to relax. I'm afraid you hit the nail on the head about advertising.

In fact, one well-known company that was selling vitamins and also publishing a nutritional magazine once approached me with the idea of writing their magazine for them. The stipulation was that I couldn't write anything or have an article written for the magazine that in any way was detrimental to the sale of vitamins and minerals that were advertised in the magazine.

Many of these magazines make most of their income by selling advertising space. That is one of the reasons why you have to look with a high degree of suspicion

upon articles appearing in many health magazines that carry advertising material. I wish I could tell you something different but that's the way things are. This is in contradistinction to true scientific journals which have editorial boards of reputable scientists who have no relationship to advertising and control the type of advertising that is permitted. But these scientific medical journals are not available to the public; they are found in medical libraries or are available to physicians and those involved in health care.

Most people who eat a good well-balanced diet and have no basic illness that would require an increased amount of vitamins do very well without taking any vitamin supplements. Those who for any reason aren't getting an adequate diet do equally well with a single uncomplicated cheap daily all purpose vitamin pill with iron. Once you've taken one of those there isn't much else you can hope to achieve.

Count your blessings that you feel so good all the time and your good sense to be able to tell that you feel just as well without being hooked by some of the health frauds that are commonplace.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-6, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA). It tells you what you should get from your diet. The recommendations are from the National Academy of Sciences, not a phony health magazine. 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. (NEWSPAPER: ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**Polly's pointers**

By Polly Cramer

**DEAR POLLY** — If Hazel's mildewed book is rare, historically important or of personal value it really should go to a professional book conservator. Such a person can be located through the nearest museum. Once damage is done it is for the rest of the days of the book and it cannot be undone. Perhaps the local museum can help you themselves. — REBECCA, a museum curator

**DEAR POLLY** — I would like to share the method I use for controlling ants. I make a mark with chalk around the place where I think they enter the house or cupboards. They will not go across the chalk line. For large ants such a line should be drawn quite thick and wide. Evidently they do not like the feel of the chalk on their feet and it is harmless to have around. — M.B.



**Enjoyment**

Chris Brock, the six-year-old son of Tommy and Diane Brock got to wear the hat of "Poko the Clown," during his performance Tuesday night. Poko performed at Highland Park for the Little Misses and their Escorts that will be participating in the Miss Top 'O Texas pageant, that will be held next month. (Pampa News Photo by Ron Ennis)

**Record family outing**

It doesn't take much to get kids active. A warm, sunny day, a playground packed with things to crawl into, onto, or under—and they're on their way to "Hey, Mom-look-at-me!" achievements that deserve to be recorded in movies. With a new Kodak "Our Gang" movie camera, you can start by saving today's deering-do before they move on to tomorrow's. And because the camera will film virtually anything you can see through the viewfinder, you can record their achievements at the pool, the ballet class and the baseball diamond as well as the playground. Previous moviemaking experience is not necessary but, for maximum enjoyment now and in the years to come, follow these tips from the Kodak experts.

• Hold the camera rock steady. Remember the action should be in the movie, not in the camera.

• Include short sequences of related interest. By interrupting scenes of children climbing or swinging with ones of patrons lining up at

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**Mushrooms used for variety**

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

That tasty fungus, the mushroom, currently is the darling of designers. You'll find mushrooms mushrooming on dishes, dollies, bracelets, jumpsuits and jam pots as well as in etchings, sculptures and other works of art.

Culinary whizzes are taking a cue and adding mushrooms to a variety of dishes. Fresh mushrooms, especially, make an easy, marvelous marinated dish for a first course or buffet supper.

Dieters find mushrooms add a nutty, crunchy touch to salads for low-calorie meals that leave them feeling pampered.

Just one word of warning when using mushrooms: If you are Irish, never pick a mushroom that a leprechaun is using for an umbrella.

**MARINATED MUSHROOMS**

- 1 pound fresh mushrooms
- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- teaspoon dried leaf oregano
- ¼ cup chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh onion
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Slice mushrooms and place in glass or earthenware bowl. Combine remaining ingredients in saucepan and simmer 15 minutes. Remove from heat and pour over mushrooms. Cover and refrigerate several hours. Makes about 8 ½-cup servings or use as hors d'oeuvres.

**MUSHROOM SALAD**

- ½ cup chopped fresh onion
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup sour cream
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon horseradish
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- ¼ teaspoon dried leaf oregano
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pound fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced
- Salad greens

Mix together all ingredients except mushrooms and salad greens. Place mushrooms in bowl. Add onion-celery dressing mixture and mix well. Chill at least 2 hours. Serve on salad greens. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**Bombeck tells of Caribbean cruise**

BY ERMA BOMBECK

(Author's Note: This is one of a series on How America Vacations and how shots can help. Today's column deals with Cruises)

Cruises can best be summed up by a slide presentation of our trip to the Caribbean. The first slide is of a marlin carved out of ice holding 175 pounds of shrimp. The next one is a picture of me stuffing pizza into every hole in my face. The third slide is of a buffet featuring 135 desserts. (This one gives you bad skin just by looking at it.) All 96 slides have food as a focal point.

The truth is, most cruises are floating cookies. Like Pavlov's dog, you are conditioned to a series of chimes. Everytime the chimes ring, you loosen your belt, unzip your slacks if the zipper is concealed under an overblouse, and announce, "Let's go eat. They're playing our song."

An early-bird roll and coffee is followed by breakfast. This is followed by appetizers, which precedes lunch. Mid-afternoon snacks are followed by cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, which precedes dinner, which is followed by a midnight buffet and a pre-dawn breakfast.

In addition to eating, there are all kinds of games to be played aboard the ship. There's the deck chair shuffle. On the first day you are assigned your own personal deck chair. Most of the trip is spent making sure no one else sits on your own personal deck chair.

There's the Beauty Shop Story

This is competition among all of the women on the ship to see who can tell the saddest story of why her hair needs to be done before they reach port. (Whimpering and threats of reprisals are always effective.) Watching one another grow. This is a favorite. Once I asked my husband if he was wearing a life preserver and he wasn't.

The "Irregularity Exchange Hour" in which passengers compare their degree of nausea, queasiness and frequency.

There are many pulses to the cruise. Clothes are hung up on hangers and stay there for the

entire trip. The passengers are pampered and entertained and

if they don't relax, it's their own fault.

But a word of caution: Take maternity underwear.

Suva, the capital of Fiji, is on Viti Levu, the largest of the Fiji Islands, which has an area of 4,011 square miles.

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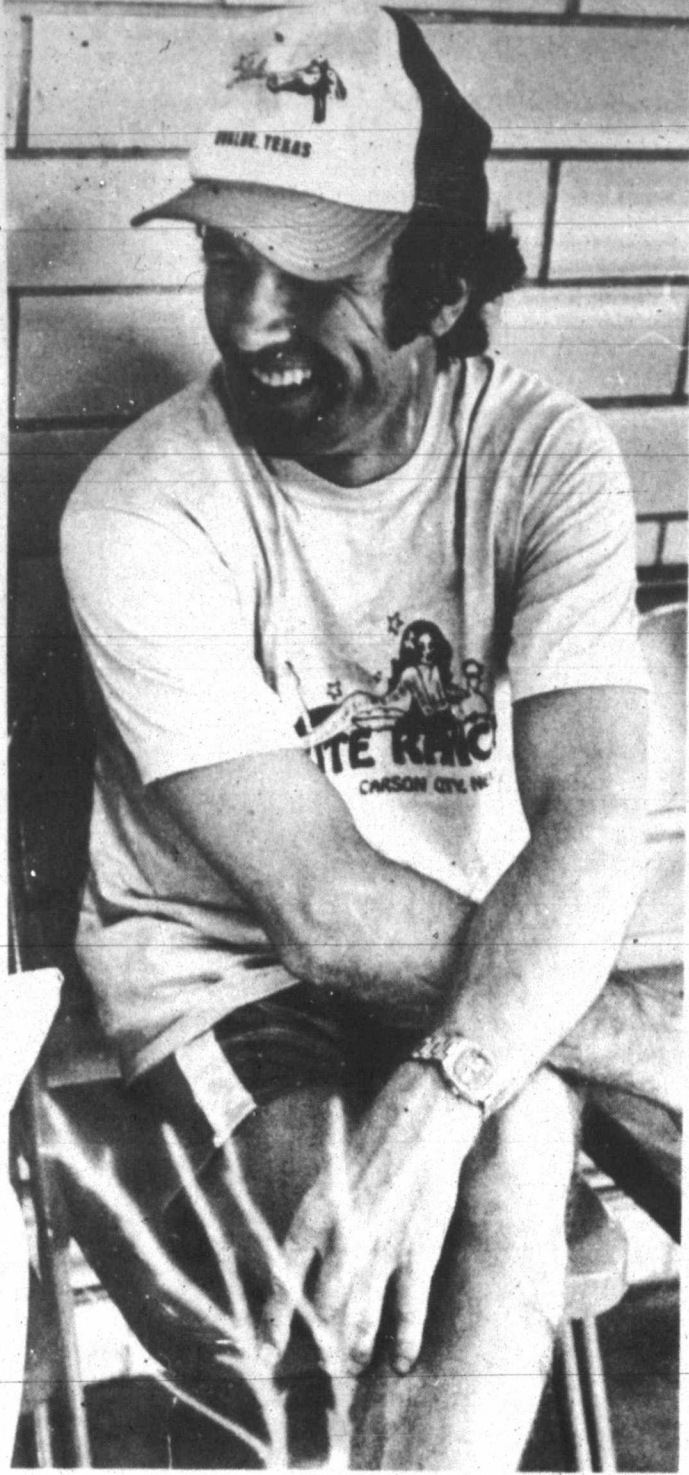
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**Cowboy Suit?**

Not quite. Larry Mahan, six time All Around World Champion, now wear two suits. One in the arena and one on the band stand while singing. Pictured in his "relaxing suit" while waiting to set band stand up. (Pampa News Photo by Pam Turek)

**Rx For Car Longevity**

**YOUR BATTERY**

The car care experts at Sun Company suggest you heed these hints about batteries to help your car stay on the road to running well.

1. When replacing a battery, be sure to get the same type and size you had. "Bargain" batteries can fail fast, and they can't handle air conditioning or other high powered optional equipment.

2. Use a hydrometer to help you keep track of your battery life. Available at service stations it can tell you when to get a new battery before the old one dies.
3. Give your battery a visual once-over from time to time. See that it is securely held down, and inspect the battery terminals for corrosion and the cables and insulation for fraying. Check



**One-two-three**

Larry Mahan, usually seen coming out the chutes, is practicing for this weeks' rodeo dances. Larry has

switched from full time cowboy to part time; he also does recording, movies, and singing. (Pampa News Photo by Pam Turek)

**Mahan: the versatile cowboy**

By KATHY BURR  
Pampa News Staff  
He's more than the winningest cowboy of all times. He's the most versatile cowboy of all times.

In 1957 Larry Mahan started riding in youth rodeos, and since then it's been totally uphill. Since that first youth rodeo, Mahan's interest have gone in a variety of directions. Now he is involved in music, motion pictures, rodeo, fashions and he has even written a book.

How can one man do so much? Mahan attributes much of his success to a mental attitude.

At one point in his life, Mahan was riding 120 rodeos a year, and was getting tired.

He said, "You have to set a goal and go for it. Then you don't get tired." Mahan explained that after he had captured the title of All-Around World Champion six times there wasn't a lot left for him to do in rodeo. Mahan said Jim Shoulders had captured that title five times in a row, but no one had captured it six times.

Mahan said the rodeo was something that was very satisfying to win, and even held a degree of satisfaction for him when he lost. "There was a certain satisfaction in figuring out why I lost."

1975 was Mahan's last year as a major competitor in rodeo. Presently he's only riding saddle bronc, and has given up riding bulls and bareback bronc. He still finds enjoyment in riding and competing, but only in the one event.

In 1973 Mahan opened his

clothes line, and in '74 opened his line of boots. But the big change came in 1976 when Mahan produced his first album, "King of the Rodeo." Mahan had moved to California and had started to study acting. Acting has taken Mahan in a variety of directions. He has been featured in three major motion pictures, and is currently working on two others, one of which he is producing himself. And that's just a small part of it. Then came music.

Mahan had never had any training in music until he had gone to California, but sees a tie between riding rodeo and performing. "I enjoy the mental and physical satisfaction of competing and calling my shots," said Mahan.

Since Mahan formed his own band about one year ago, he has been on the road steady since then. How much time is spent on the road? Mahan said about 90 percent, but he's not complaining. "I love the road, and I enjoy flying."

His amount of travel time as compared to rodeo really hasn't changed. When Mahan was riding rodeo he still spent about 90 percent of his time on the road.

Mahan's enjoyment for music comes from the fact that he has control over what he is doing. "I'm still learning," he said. "I'm learning to write and sing, and there's still room for growth."

Does this get expensive? Well it could, but in 1973 Mahan made \$63,000 on the rodeo circuit, and

an additional \$12,000 from the Winston people. Mahan added that all of travel expenses are deductible, because this is his business. "It's expensive," he said, "but you have to make an investment to make money."

In addition to his musical career Mahan had written a book for young people starting out in rodeo. "There is a need for the book and the rodeo school," Mahan said that kids have to learn the basics and put it together.

He offered a piece of advice for anyone that is considering starting out in rodeo. "You have to love it and want to do it, but not for the money. You have to do it because you like the sport." He continued, "Much of your success in rodeo can be attributed to your mental attitude. This can be more important than your physical condition." Mahan said that there were instances where he has competed with a slight injury and done well because of his mental attitude.

That's what makes him the most versatile cowboy around.

In 1977, the median age at which people were first married was 24 for American men and 21.6 for women. The figure for women was about the same as it was in 1890, but men then married at an average age of 26 years.



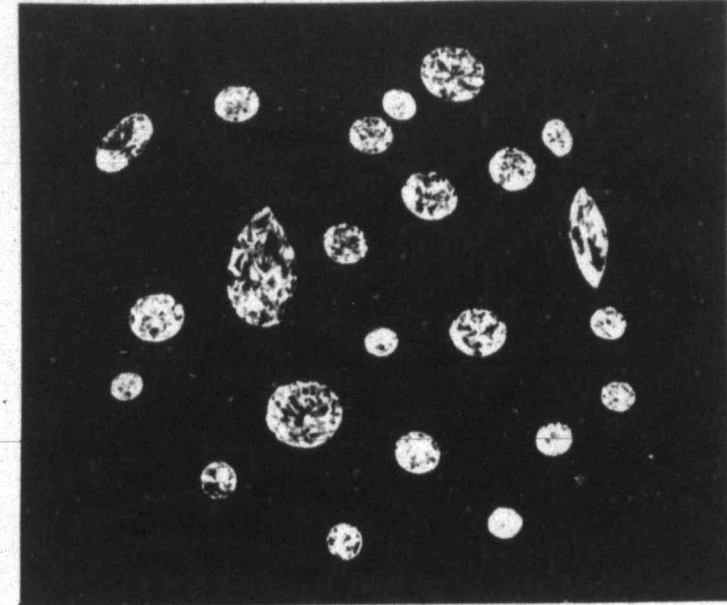
Coffee was originally called "bunc" when it was first described as a beverage by the Arabian philosopher Avicenna in the year 1000.

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# Surgeon speaks out on mercy killing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It seems a strange subject for Christian Barnard, the man who held human hearts in his hands and made medical history with the renewed life he brought through transplants.

The subject is death, more specifically, Barnard's quiet, personal campaign to legalize euthanasia — mercy killing.

"It's important to realize," says Barnard, "that death is sometimes good medical treatment. Sometimes it achieves what medicine cannot achieve — it stops suffering."

He pauses. It is a sunny morning on the tree-shaded patio of a luxurious hotel. Birds sing. How can one think of death?

"We shouldn't consider death as an enemy always," Barnard says. "We should consider it as an ally."

Barnard, the brilliant South African surgeon who pioneered heart transplants, was here to talk about his novel, "In The Night Season." It is about a surgeon — and about euthanasia.

It is a different Christian Barnard who is speaking, not the confident medical pioneer. At 55, he weeps in recalling the moment he cut out the beating heart of an ape. His hands are crippled by arthritis.

"I've become softer as I've grown older," he confides. "Working with animals gives me a tremendous emotional pain. I don't think I could be forced to take out the heart of a chimp again."

He holds out the hands that deftly transplanted hearts and he speaks of the arthritis. "I'm

never really physically well," says Barnard. "I have pain all the time. It's sapped my energy. I've lost that tremendous drive. I've made the decision that I will stop active surgery at the end of this year."

Barnard is not the usual author-on-tour, either. "I must confess I have forgotten exactly what I wrote in the book," he says at the outset. But the book's subject is very much in mind. It is the focus of his deepest thoughts.

The protagonist of his novel is a doctor who finds that the woman he loves has breast cancer which has invaded her whole body. He decides not to tell her. Ultimately, he faces lawsuits and the moral crisis of whether to help her die.

Barnard has thought about euthanasia for years and made headlines in his native South Africa when it was learned that he and his brother have a death pact. If one brother should be incapacitated — a vegetable kept alive by machines — the other brother would kill him.

Euthanasia — another word for murder? Perhaps. "But there are degrees of murder," says Barnard.

"The primary goal of medicine is to improve the quality of life," says Barnard, "to alleviate suffering."

This, he notes, was the purpose of heart transplants. "These operations I do are never intended just to prolong life — but to improve the quality of life for the patients."

Even those who died after a few months or years had renewed vigor in the time they survived, he says.

But the man who advocates mercy killing now regrets killing a baboon and a chimp whose hearts he implanted in two patients to aid their damaged hearts. The technique failed and Barnard has abandoned it.

"I stopped that not because I'm so convinced I'm on the wrong track," he says. "But I got emotionally involved with the chimp."

Two of the animals had been flown in from Holland for Barnard's use.

"At first I said, 'Human life is more important.' But then I went to see the two chimps. God, they were so much like human beings!"

"They told me that when one was taken away the other cried so much." His blue eyes cloud with pain. The expected cool detachment of the surgeon is absent.

"I often cry," he says. "Sometimes that is embarrassing. But I'm made that way. To me, the death of a patient is very traumatic."

Yet, he would kill in hopeless cases if it were legal.

Barnard stresses he has never practiced mercy killing because it is illegal. He believes the law will someday change and doctors will be permitted to stop treatment "when the treatment serves only one purpose — and that is to prolong the suffering of the patient."

The question arises — does Barnard's view of euthanasia encompass belief in an after-life?

"I would like to believe in it," he says quietly. "I do believe there is some higher force

or power that has created this wonderful human being and this world we live in. I do believe life is like energy. It is indestructible.

"In what form my life will

continue I don't know," he says quietly. "Whether I will be a cat or a tree or light. But I believe life will continue."

He stares into space for a moment, lost in thought.

"We must not think anything is impossible because a human brain cannot grasp it," he says finally. "I believe there is something like infinity — things which do not end."

## Demos conduct campaign

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A telephone campaign to raise \$40,000 in Democratic campaign funds will start this week, state party chairman Calvin Guest said Wednesday.

More than 30,000 Democrats will be called over the next

four to five weeks and asked to contribute, Guest said in a statement.

He said a "Dollars for Democrats" campaign raised \$30,000 last year.

"If we are to maintain Demo-

cratic control of state and local government as well as retire (Republican Sen.) John Tower,

we must mount aggressive voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives this fall," Guest said.

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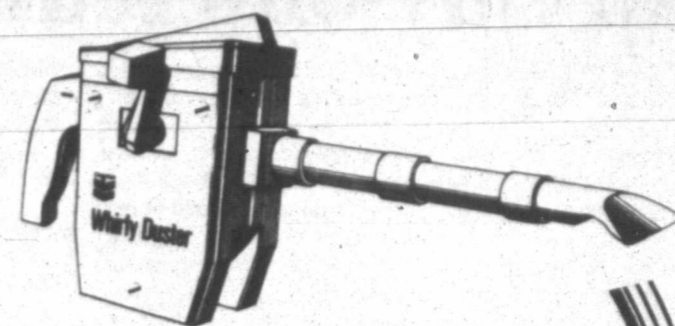


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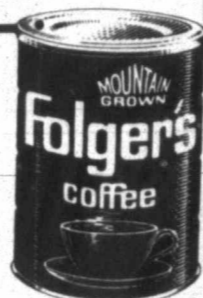


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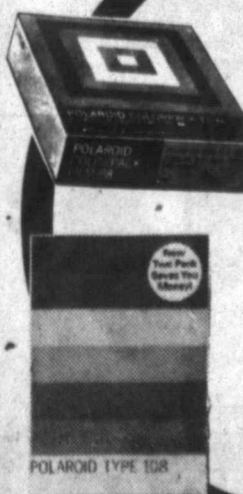
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JULY 13 78

# Will buy-on-credit boom continue, credit surges

By WILLIAM GLASGALL, AP Business Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Will the great American buy-on-credit boom continue, and what will a continued boom mean for the economy?  
Those are questions economists at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. are posing as consumer installment credit keeps on surging.  
According to the Federal Reserve, consumer debt — loans for cars, appliances and other items, and charges on credit-card accounts — rose to \$227.6 billion in May. That's 18 percent ahead of last year's level and a whopping 2.745 percent

above the total consumer credit outstanding at the end of 1968.  
"Why the increase? According to George Cruikshank, an economist at the New York bank, Americans after World War II "plunged into debt to satisfy pent-up demands for consumer goods." By the 1950s, buying leveled off, but "the first half of the 1960s saw a renewed upswing in installment debt, spurred by increasing acceptance of the use of credit for a variety of purposes."  
Cruikshank, in a new report, attributes the credit boom to a change in attitudes "as the older generation, sorely tested by the Great Depression and

somewhat cautious about debt, gave way to a generation more disposed to its use."  
Much of the debt increase has come through new-car loans. Automakers are reporting robust sales this summer, and many of the cars are bought on credit. While a two-year car loan was the norm 25 years ago, auto loans now last

for up to four years. This means consumers can spread out purchases of increasingly expensive cars over longer periods, but it also means increased loan costs.  
Quite a few economists — including the pollsters at the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center — believe the current retail sales growth is being fueled in part by consumers buying now to beat the almost inevitable price increases later.  
This means added debts, and Cruikshank notes "a nagging question is being heard. Are consumers over their heads?"  
The Morgan Guaranty econo-

mist says, "over the years American consumers have demonstrated a remarkable ability to control their appetite for on-the-cuff purchases. When families have found their paychecks pinched by payments for past purchases they have eased up on acquiring added installment debt burdens."  
Cruikshank believes we may have reached that point. Traditional measures of installment debt indicate "unless things fly in the face of everything consumers have done in the past, the time is approaching when consumers will moderate spending and debt additions."  
Based on past indicators, the

downturn should be moderate rather than severe. Cruikshank says.  
A young hawk is called an eyes.  
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**689<sup>¢</sup>**

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# Government officials expect bumper corn crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite late planting and acreage curbs ordered by the Carter administration, the government says that this year's corn crop could be the third largest on record.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday in its first estimate of this year's crop that the corn harvest this fall could be 6.15 billion bushels, only 4 percent less than the record 1977 harvest of 6.37 billion bushels.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told reporters after the report was issued that "an-

other good crop" seems to be in the works and that his department's estimate based on July 1 surveys is "slightly higher than some trade sources had thought" it would be.

Reacting to rising grain stockpiles, the administration told farmers they would have to take some of their cropland from production this year in order to qualify for federal price supports.

Bergland said that wet weather which delayed planting this spring was a major factor in the cutback. But he added that the acreage control pro-

grams are working despite the prospective decline of only 4 percent in the 1978 corn crop.

"The least productive land has been taken out (of production)," he said. "That's what we wanted."

Bergland also said that the corn crop's indicated size will have little bearing on consumer food prices through 1979.

Corn yields are expected to average 90.1 bushels an acre this fall, compared with 91 bushels in 1977, the report said. The department also estimated total 1978 wheat production for the first time at 1.8 bil-

lion bushels, down 11 percent from last year's harvest of about 2.03 billion bushels. The average yield was put at 31.9 bushels an acre against 30.6 last year.

Based on July 1 indications, the wheat crop will include about 1.28 billion bushels of winter wheat, down from 1.53 billion in 1977.

Durum wheat will account for about 119.4 million bushels, up from 79.9 million last year. Spring wheat other than durum was indicated at about 405.6 million bushels against 419.1 million last year, however.

The corn crop still has the critical months of July and August to go through, a period which can bring dry spells and yield-withering hot weather.

A revised estimate for corn and wheat will be issued Aug. 10, along with the department's first estimates of the season for soybeans, cotton and some other 1978 crops.

Meanwhile, the July estimates also included:

—Oats, 636 million bushels, down 15 percent from last year.  
—Barley, 410 million bushels, down 1 percent.  
—Rye, 28.5 million bushels,

up 68 percent from last year.  
—Apples, 7.15 billion pounds, up 7 percent.

—Peaches, 2.57 billion pounds, down 14 percent.

—Flue-cured tobacco, 1.15 billion pounds, up 2 percent. Consumers can expect relatively high prices to continue this summer for fresh vegetables, according to new production estimates by the Agriculture Department.

Summer production of 14 major fresh market vegetables is estimated at 47.5 million hundredweight, down 1 percent from July, August and September of last year, according to

the department's Crop Reporting Board.

The report said that growers boosted summer vegetable

plantings to 333,000 acres, up 3 percent from 324,000 acres a year ago. However, prospective yields are below last summer.

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10	400	1 in 8,800	1 in 676	1 in 245
5	1,000	1 in 3,520	1 in 271	1 in 98
2	3,000	1 in 1,174	1 in 91	1 in 33
1	20,000	1 in 176	1 in 14	1 in 5
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	24,625	1 in 143	1 in 11	1 in 4



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<p>RED ROSY <b>California Peaches</b> LB. <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>DELICIOUS <b>California Nectarines</b> LB. <b>69¢</b></p>
<p>VINE RIPENED <b>Juicy Cantaloupe</b> LB. <b>23¢</b></p>	<p>RED RIPE <b>Salad Tomatoes</b> 4-CT. PKG. EACH <b>49¢</b></p>

**MEADOWDALE Ice Cream**  
ASSORTED FLAVORS  
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FAIRMONT Sherbet..... 1/2-GAL. CTN. **98¢**

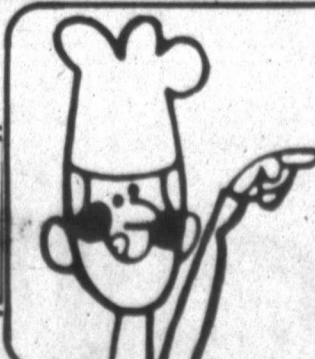
CAMELOT **Baby Powder**  
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CAMELOT BUFFERED Aspirin..... 100-CT. BTL. **58¢**

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DOZ. **99¢**

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**Apple Pie**  
24-OZ. EACH **\$1.19**

JULY 13

78



# Open course makes monkeys out of golfers

By GEOFFREY MILLER  
AP Sports Writer  
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — After 400 years, golfers don't find the old course at St. Andrews any easier.

The bumps and the bunkers made monkeys out of some of the world's top professional stars when the British Open championship started Wednesday. And they gave Isao Aoki of Japan, the first-round leader, a headache.

Two players out of three on the long first day went over par at the notorious 17th, called the "Road Hole." Almost half the field failed to score regulator figures at Nos. 2 and 13, the holes with the most difficult bunkers.

"I really do have a headache," Aoki said, putting a hand to his forehead after posting a 4-under-par 68 in the early, windless part of the day. "You have to use your brain a lot, thinking it all out and deciding how to avoid those bunkers."

At the fiendish 17th, many players sent their second shots through the green and down the

slope on to the road, where traffic had been shut down for the occasion.

Gary Player made the noblest attempt to recoup. From a patch of dirt on the edge of the road, he rolled a putt up the hill and came to within two inches of holing it.

Others, like Tom Weiskopf and Jack Nicklaus, came to grief at the 17th by approaching it too cautiously and trying to avoid overrunning the green. Weiskopf's second shot landed in knee-deep rough, and Nicklaus 3-putted from 35 feet.

The road hole used to be a par-5, but for the current championships, officials made it a par-4.

"You play it for 4½ if you have any sense," said Nicklaus, who won the second of his two British Open titles at St. Andrews in 1970.

"It's one of the few holes on the golf course that has rough on both sides of the fairway," Nicklaus said. "If you get to the front of the green with your second you are doing well. Anything pin-high is very bad because of the slope of the green. And if you go through the green

you're in the road."

Sevy Ballesteros of Spain, another who made a bogey at the 17th, laughed and said: "They can call it a par-4 if they like, but to me it's a par-5."

Weiskopf and Ballesteros were in a group of four at 69 that also included Australian Jack Newton and Ray Floyd. Weiskopf shot a 31 on the front nine but, with a double-bogey 6 on the 17th, blew to 38 on the back nine. Ballesteros shot 33 going out and 36 coming home.

Aoki, who has never won a tournament outside Japan, goes into the second day with the dream of becoming the first Oriental ever to win this 118-year-old classic. He carded his 68 by reaching the turn 3-under-par 33 and gaining one more hole on the journey home for 35. But he was one of many who bogeyed the second, 3-putting after negotiating the bunkers.

Nicklaus shot 35-36—71, 1 under par. Defending champion Tom Watson, who edged Nicklaus in a thrilling head-to-head battle in the final round at Turnberry last year, posted 36-37—73, 1 over par.

# Trevino's tongue wags again

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent  
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Lee Trevino is off to a shaky start and 14-1 in the latest bookie charts, but his tongue and back hold up he may still be a factor in the 10th British Open.

Especially his tongue. You don't judge Trevino's golf by the accuracy of his drives or the his putting stroke. You gauge him the way you do a speedometer — how much chatter he spills out per minute.

When Lee's tongue is wagging, you know his blades sooner or later will be blazing.

Old Supermax is back in full vocal throttle, after a period of around two years during which time his back ached, his game floundered and his blythe spirit

suddenly turned to buttermilk — and the Scots adore him. At the fifth tee in Wednesday's opening round, the garrulous fairways magician backed up to the ropes restraining layers of admirers and began chattering away as if he were in his living room.

"Last night I got ready to go to bed," he said, "and my wife bumped her head against the headboard ..."

There was a titillating giggle. "And I said to her, 'That's a heck of a way to get a headache.'"

Muffled laughter. S u p e r m a x appeared distressed that he had failed to bring down the house. "You know," he added quickly, "she did it on purpose."

The Scots responded appreciatively.

# Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, July 13, 1978 15

## Holmes wants both heavyweight titles

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — The thickly muscled athlete sat down, got the formalities of ordering breakfast out of the way, and summed up the heavyweight boxing picture.

"There are no more Joe Fraziers, no more George Foremans no more Ken Nortons and no more Muhammad Alis," said Larry Holmes, partial world heavyweight champion and the man who would be the Greatest.

The Easton, Pa., native who denied any intention of copying the Ali style sounded like the former champ — confidently listing his qualities while reporters eagerly scribbled in their notebooks.

Holmes, the World Boxing Council version of heavyweight champion, was here Wednesday for the North American Boxing Federation convention.

The NABF does not recognize anyone as heavyweight champ now.

"I can hold the title as long as I want," Holmes said.

But for all the braggadocio, the champ claims aim he is not a boastful man. Indeed, after the opening tirade, Holmes calmed down and chatted comfortably with reporters.

Promoter Don King, also here for the convention, said he can sense an aura surrounding Holmes — the same aura that made Ali the "people's champion."

"He's the brightest star around now. He can become the people's champion. We have a lot of champions walking around now but no people's champion," King said.

Holmes knows what his mentor is talking about. He stresses the importance of being a heavyweight champ and its out-of-the-ring responsibilities.

"I'm doing what Leon Spinks is not doing — not to belittle the man. My goal is not only to be the champ but to prove other things to myself and other people," he said.

Holmes talked of working with young people.

"People didn't help me like I want to help them," he said.

The WBC champ said he would still be driving a truck or working in a steel mill if not for boxing.

"I never thought of being heavyweight champ. I thought about money, paying the bills, eating," he said.

But now he does think about being champ and he wants the whole title, not just the WBC belt.

He earned that share of the crown by outpointing Ken Norton in June. That bout was set up when Spinks refused to fight Norton. Spinks still holds the World Boxing Association crown.

King and Holmes think Ali can beat Spinks in the rematch if the ex-champ trains seriously. Both also would like to see Ali retire after the bout.

"He's a legend and represents so much to so many people," King said. "But father time has never lost a battle. He's undefeated and he'll rise to the occasion one more time."

Holmes is eagerly awaiting the Ali-Spinks clash.

"If Ali wins I want him to retire. But if it's Spinks I want to jump on him immediately," he said.

## Optimist AL All-Stars win

The Optimist American League All Star team roared from behind with five home runs to pound the National League 19-7 in the opening game of the best two of three series between the leagues at Optimist Park last night.

A six run third inning highlighted by a two-run homer by Tobin Rittenthal had chased American League starter Mark Doyle. Brad Lieker was breezing along

with a four run lead with two out in the fourth when the American League exploded for five runs to take the lead. The winners followed with 10 more the next inning to finish both Lieker and David Parr, who relieved him. Tim Koenig finished on the mound for the National League.

Charlie Wuest paced the winners with two home runs, including a grand slam in the deciding fifth inning, and a

single. Devin Cross, James Sebastian, and Doyle also homered.

Winning pitcher was Coyle Winborn, who came on in relief in the third and allowed only one run. Lieker was the loser.

The teams clash again tonight at 8 at Optimist Park. All members of both teams are 12 years old and are completing their last year in the Optimist Youth League program.

## "Unknown" leads Trans-Miss

DALLAS (AP) — Gary Pinns of Lombard, Ill., read in a Dallas newspaper Tuesday morning that he was "unknown."

"I wanted to show I'm not an unknown, and to become better known around here," said the 20-year-old Wake Forest junior.

Pinns took a big step Wednesday, beating former Walker Copper John Farquhar, 1-up, to advance to the second round of the 75th Trans-Miss golf championship, being played at Brook Hollow Golf Club.

He won the Illinois Amateur

match play tournament Friday, having taken the medal play tournament in 1977. Then he came to Dallas and fired the second-best qualifying score, even par 71-71—142, Monday and Tuesday.

Pinns was paired with Joe Flood, a University of Southern California golfer, in today's second round. If he gets by Flood, his likely opponent Friday would be 1976 Trans-Miss winner Doug Clarke, who had a bad round Wednesday but still beat UCLA's Tom Pernice, 1-up.

## Lopez reconquers nerves for LPGA

By GEORGE STRODE  
AP Sports Writer  
DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Nancy Lopez has reconquered her nerves and concentration.

That has to spell bad news for her 92 professional rivals and five amateurs in the \$85,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament starting here Friday.

Lopez took a big step Wednesday, beating former Walker Copper John Farquhar, 1-up, to advance to the second round of the 75th Trans-Miss golf championship, being played at Brook Hollow Golf Club.

He won the Illinois Amateur

versity collegiate star, who skipped the Wheeling, W. Va., tournament last week, but I wanted to warm up for the Open. I'd love to get another streak going. It takes a lot."

Still, it's a rested, smiling Lopez again that is playing the tour, a marked change from the edgy superstar that charged into the golf record book.

Once Lopez seized that fifth straight triumph and golf's all-time rookie money winning record at Rochester three weeks ago, the pressure was unbearable.

"Those last two weeks (Rochester, N.Y. and Hershey, Pa.) were the longest two I've spent on tour. I was exhausted. I was concentrating so hard I had been getting headaches. Little things were bothering me, too," she said.

Besieged by the nation's press and a horde of autograph seekers, Lopez finished well off the pace at Hershey to lose the longest LPGA streak ever.

She has three more tournaments before she completes her rookie season but will play in only two, skipping Plymouth, Ind.

## Renfro praised

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips singled out wide receiver Mike Renfro of Fort Worth for his good work during the first week of workouts on the Angelo State campus.

Phillips said Wednesday he was pleased with the progress of the rookie from Texas Christian University.

He also said Willie Phea of Brownwood, Texas, although going through practice as a wide receiver, might convert to a running back. Phea was a running back at Howard Payne University.

The two-a-day practices will continue for another three weeks with veterans scheduled to arrive July 21 to begin preparations for the preseason opener Aug. 5 in the Astrodome against Denver.

## Sports scoreboard

### Texas League

Texas League Standings			
By The Associated Press			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Jackson	12	3	.800
Shreveport	8	9	.470
Arkansas	5	8	.385
Tulsa	2	10	.166
West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Midland	9	5	.643
El Paso	6	6	.500
San Antonio	6	9	.400
Amarillo	5	9	.357

### Baseball

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	37	26	.587
Milwaukee	46	35	.568
New York	45	40	.529
Baltimore	42	42	.500
Detroit	39	46	.459
Cleveland	32	53	.376
Toronto	22	63	.256
WEST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
California	46	40	.535
Kansas City	44	40	.524
Texas	42	41	.506
Oakland	43	44	.494
Minnesota	39	42	.481
Chicago	38	46	.452
Seattle	30	58	.341

## Tornado blown away by Whitecaps, 6-1

VANCOUVER (AP) — The Vancouver Whitecaps, paced by Jon Samuels' two goals, took over the lead in their North American Soccer League division with a 6-1 victory over the Dallas Tornado Wednesday night in a game sprinkled with club and league records.

Samuels, with his first two goals of the season, led the Whitecaps assault on Dallas goalkeeper Peter McDonnell before a record crowd of 30,752 fans. 675 more than the number who saw the Whitecaps defeat Pele and the Cosmos last season.

Other scorers for the Whitecaps, who counted three goals in each half, were Bob Lenarduzzi, Bobby Campbell, Derek Possee and Kevin Hector.

Brian Kettle scored the Dallas goal with 24 minutes left in the game, spoiling a shutout bid by Vancouver goalkeeper Phil Parkes.

Vancouver forward Alan Hinton set a single-season assist record when he set up Campbell for Vancouver's second goal. The assist was the 19th in 21 games for the 35-year old winger from England, one more than the NASL record held by Pele and George Best.

The Whitecaps vaulted into first place in the Western Division of the National Conference with 140 points, two more than the Portland Timbers, have seven regular-season games remaining.

## Sports in brief

**TENNIS**  
NEW YORK — Ilie Nastase, Vitas Gerulaitis and Wojtek Fibak upped their records to 2-0 in the round-robin tournament in the Forest Hills World Championship Tennis Invitational.  
Nastase took a 6-2, 6-2 victory over John Alexander; Gerulaitis beat Ken Rosewall 6-3, 6-2 and Fibak eased by John Newcombe 6-1, 6-2.  
Dick Stockton beat Peter Fleming 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.  
In a doubles match, Fibak and John McEnroe defeated Fred McNeil and Sherwood Stewart 7-6, 7-6.  
First-seeded Eddie Dibbs won over Steve Krulavitz 6-3, 6-2 and second-seeded Raul Ramirez defeated Joe Meyers 7-5, 6-2.  
Tenth-ranked Francisco Gonzales beat Greg Halder 6-3, 6-4, while 14th-seeded Dick Crealy beat Brian Fairlie 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.  
In other matches, Mike Cahill defeated Bob Webb 6-1, 6-1, and Peter McNamara beat Larry Turville of 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.  
Also, Eliot Teltscher defeated fourth-seeded Jaime Fillol 6-3, 6-4. Eric Iskersky beat Rick Fagel 6-3, 7-5, and Terry Moor downed Bill Scanlon 6-1, 6-3.  
NEWPORT, R.I. — Top-seeded Arthur Ashe won his quarter-final match in the \$75,000 Hall of Fame Tennis Championships, defeating Manuel Santana of Spain 7-5, 6-2.  
In an earlier match, Australian John James upset fourth-seeded Victor Amaya 6-3, 2-6, 7-6.  
The Yeshiva basketball team in the 1977-78 season had six pre-medical students on the varsity.

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## Congress gives carrier yes nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, signaling an end to the era of giant aircraft carriers, still wants one more large-deck ship built.

The Senate on Tuesday joined the House in voting for a \$2 billion nuclear-powered carrier the Carter administration opposes.

But at the same time, the Senate approved a policy statement requiring that future carriers be substantially smaller and less costly than the current fleet of large nuclear and oil-powered carriers.

While the House did not include such a statement in its bill, it did say that only one more large carrier — the nuclear-powered ship — is planned for the fleet.

The carrier issue was part of a \$36 billion weapons authorization bill approved by the Senate, 87-2. The House has passed a weapons bill authorizing \$38 billion in spending, and differences between the two versions will have to be ironed out by Senate and House negotiators.

The administration had requested spending authorization for \$35.4 billion. The two votes against the Senate bill were cast by Republican Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Democrat William Proxmire of Wisconsin.

The major theme of the Senate debate was the future of the Navy and the type of ships it would use to carry planes at sea.

"The day of the carrier has passed," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., called large carriers "helpless dinosaurs in the ocean," vulnerable to attack by missiles or aircraft. Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, said the Soviet Union keeps a constant watch on the location of American carriers and the ships "may last only 10 minutes in the outbreak of war."

Even so, the critics did not wage a floor fight against the proposed nuclear carrier, which would be the fifth atomic-powered ship in a 1980s fleet of 12 large carriers. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said he thought support for the carrier was so strong that any battle would be futile.

The policy statement against large carriers included an exception in the event the president determined that smaller carriers were not in the national interest. Even then, however, the president would have to couple a request for a large carrier with suggestions for an alternative program of smaller ships.

Hart had mixed success with a package of proposals he said were intended to lead the Navy toward smaller carriers equipped with vertical takeoff and landing planes (VSTOL).

On a 64-28 vote, the Senate rejected his proposal to kill the Navy F-18 fighter-attack program by deleting authorization to buy the first nine production models of the plane.

On a 49-44 vote, the Senate approved a Hart proposal for \$5.5 million in research funds to adapt the Marines' Advanced Harrier vertical takeoff plane for use by the Navy on small carriers.

On another matter, the Senate approved an amendment to make Marine commandant Gen. Louis Wilson a full member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

As a practical matter, the top Marine participates in all joint chiefs' decisions, but technically is not a full member.

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## Employee crime rare agency says

By CHRIS CONNELL  
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Social Security Administration officials, smarting from criticism of the security of their files on 170 million Americans, say computer crime and ripoffs by employees have been a rarity.

The agency, which has 85,000 workers, found only 14 cases last year and 19 this year in which its employees made false claims or engaged in other frauds with Social Security computers, Don I. Wortman, the acting commissioner, said Tuesday. None involved large sums, he added.

The SSA already has installed some of the safeguards in its massive computer system that the General Accounting Office said it lacked, and the agency is gearing up to add more safety features later this year, Wortman said.

The agency paid out \$103 billion in benefits last year to 33 million people who were retired on Social Security, disabled, on Medicare or welfare, or to their survivors.

Wortman said that despite the enormity of that sum, most of the monthly benefit checks that flow out of his agency are for small amounts — \$254 for the average retired worker or \$284 for a poor couple receiving Supplemental Security Income benefits.

An insider who wanted to cheat the agency on a large scale would be involved in "too many small transactions" to escape notice, Wortman insisted in an interview. Any benefit check over \$10,000 is automatically "kicked out" of the computer and reviewed, he said.

The GAO auditors did not themselves uncover any fraud by agency employees, but they cited past incidents involving its workers:

- One sold Social Security cards to illegal aliens.
- Another reaped \$20,000 by redirecting Social Security payments to himself when someone died.
- Two employees fabricated 14 accounts and collected \$55,000 before they were discovered.
- One worker sold information to a company "in the business of locating missing persons."

### Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF SAM A. BEGERT

DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the estate of Sam A. Begert, deceased, were issued on July 10, 1978, in Cause No. 5198 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to Edna H. Begert.

All persons having claims against this estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 10th day of July, 1978.

Edna H. Begert  
Independent Executor  
July 10, 1978

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## NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE NO. 986, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, July 13, Open Meeting, 25 and 50 year award presentations. Light refreshments. Friday July 14, P.C. Degree.

ATTENTION DAILY Oklahoma Subscribers! Gone on vacation between 10 and 12 July 22. Any problems contact Mrs. Ray 669-7371 or 665-5832. Thank You, W. Hughes.

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## HELP WANTED

PAMPA NEWS Carriers: Earn your own money. Routes are available, south of High School and east of Hobart. Apply at 669-2935.

LOCAL BEVERAGE company has opening for route salesman. Salary plus commission. Call 665-1897 or apply in person at Pepsi Cola, Pampa Texas.

PAMPA BRANCH MANAGER Local beverage company is looking for qualified person to manage complete operations. Applicant should have 3 years experience in sales and operations. Send resume to Pepsi Cola, Box 2248, Amarillo, or call 665-1897.

LADIES LOOKING for a career that's fun as well as profitable? Full or part time. Beeline has a plan for you as a stylist. No initial investment necessary. Call Marjorie Brown Collect at (405) 256-8791 evenings.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed for local mcd company. Call 669-6191.

## PART-TIME

And full-time help wanted. Day and evening positions available. \$2.75 and up per hour. Apply in person only. 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Long John Silvers, 1050 N. Hobart.

## NATION

UTO Salvage, Hi-Way 60. West of Pampa needs help. Apply in Person Only.

NEEDED: COUNTER Personnel. Apply in Person ONLY. Radcliff Supply. 409 W. Brown.

## HIGHLAND GENERAL

Hospital has an opening for a part time admitting clerk. Sunday and Monday evenings. Apply to Personnel Department, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas. Highland General is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: LADY to host counter. Apply to Mrs. Gene Gales, One Hour Martinizing, 1007 N. Hobart.

## EXPERIENCED OFFICE CLERK

a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays and 8-1 Saturdays. Light bookkeeping required, must type accurately. Send full resume with references to Box 101 care of Pampa News.

## HELP WANTED

MATURE ADULT for front desk help. Apply in person Coronado Inn.

## LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-5659.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9881

## BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 423 W. Foster 665-4581

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Cuyler 669-7811

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS 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.

## GOODTO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 883-7831 White Deer.

## GUNS

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred and Val. 665-2982

J&J GUN STORE 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 Remodel Music Company 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Jess Graham Furniture 145 N. Hobart 665-2332

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-3282 or 669-2990

## MACDONALD PLUMBING

513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

## NEW AND USED

Remodel Music Company 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

KIMBELL PIANO Recently returned and refinished. Perfect condition. 669-9282 after 6 p.m.

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

UPRIGHT PIANO. Good condition. \$250. Call 665-6978.

SMALL UPRIGHT piano. Excellent condition. 1507 N. Faulkner. Call: 669-2973

## FEEDS & SEEDS

BALED ALFALFA hay in the field, 8 miles west of Pampa. 669-2983 or 845-2983.

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

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

ALFALFA HAY in the field. Fresh Cut. 669-2058.

## FARM ANIMALS

FOR SALE: Pigs, Shoats, Cols. Phone 665-1521.

## PETS & SUPPLIES

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

TO GIVE AWAY 4 adorable 1/2 Bassett puppies. Call 848-2968.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Top end service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, Pampered Poodle Parlor, all breeds. 811 W. Foster. Call 665-3826.

FOR SALE: AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. \$75. Call 665-2582.

FEMALE BRITANNY Spaniel for sale. 669-9789.

FOR SALE: AKC Sable and white, male Collie puppy. Call 669-3000.

LOVELY MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, AKC, \$65 and \$75. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

## MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-8291.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Guaranteed. Save \$100. Call 669-9282.

YOUR FAVORITE Laundry reopening. Coronado Laundry (Across From Alco). 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., 7 days.

FOR SALE: Marble Vanity Tops-130 inch, 5 9 inch, 1 new Nutone Vent-a-Hood, 2 new exterior decorative doors. Call 665-3570.

GARAGE SALE: Unique items from Old Mexico and lots of miscellaneous. Today till 11:00 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.

MAXI MAID Cleaning Service. All your house cleaning needs. Call 665-4072 before 8 a.m., after 5 p.m. 669-3000.

DIGGING DITCHES with machine that will fit through backyard gates. Call 669-6502.

19 INCH and 13 inch color Sony TV's. Excellent condition. See at Pampa Mobile Park, No. 10 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Today thru Saturday. Open 10 a.m. Canoe, sewing machine, toys and games, film editor, movie screen, jewelry, floor polisher, square dance clothing, mens suits, womens, childrens clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 1921 Evergreen.

RD SPECIALTIES can help your business - pens, calendars, signs, etc. Call Dale Vespersted, 665-2245.

PATIO SALE: 300 Tignor. 9 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Nice clothes, dinette, lawn mower and miscellaneous. 1921 Evergreen.

## OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photo-copies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

## WANT TO BUY

USED REFRIGERATORS. Air Conditioners, 110 and 220 volts. Running or not. Call 669-3913.

NEEDED: PASTURE for 300 light yearlings. Also need someone to swathe and bale 150 acres of Sun Dan. Call 665-2308 after 6 p.m., or 665-3766 before 4 p.m.

## FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

1 BEDROOM Upsstairs Apartment. Bills Paid. \$85.00. Call after 5 p.m. 665-3431.

## UNFURN. HOUSES

3 BEDROOM, den, partially furnished garage, carpeted, corner lot, nice neighborhood. Deposit required. 669-6067 Magnolia. Call 1-778-2018 in Mexico.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, \$250 month. 1 year lease. \$150 deposit. 668-7421.

UNFU VERY NIC 665-8785

RENT HAVE 3 be land sou trade for Pampa. (or 625-084)

BUS. I NEWOFF Highway peted. CO.

HOMEL 669-3121

669-7100

665-5121

FOR SALE by owner plumbing. COMPLETE bedroom drive, 2 c Summer.

PRICE RE bath, util yard, at pointment

FOR SALE court, you utility lot, nice floor.

3 BEDROO peted, at 1113 Cran

OTT SHE Listings I OFF: 665-4448

BY OWNER large den room, joy ity room, cedar cov only. 665-4

3 BEDROO in White I

HOUSE F brick, dr combinat, den and k location 8:

DUPLIX: nished, si roof, new c after 4 p n

BRICK FM room, fan garage. 669-2130.

IN MOBBE house, 2 b room, sin storm cle 626-5944

NEW LES room brick woodburn draped. B Privacy fe gas grill. I for appoin

3 BEDROO garage, 2 1/2 garage. \$22

ALFALFA HAY in the field. Fresh Cut. 669-2058.

BY OWNER of living bath home lace, large tural heat, with

UNFURN. HOUSES

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

RENT SALE

HAVE 3 bedroom home on 1/4 acre of land south of Amarillo. Want to trade for house of equal size in Pampa. Call 665-4132, ask for Don, or 623-0880, Amarillo.

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. 669-3441 or 669-9504

Malcom Denson Realtor Member of MLS 665-8288 Res. 669-6443

FOR SALE: Neat 2 bedroom house by owner. Freshly painted, new plumbing. Call 669-2282.

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.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, attached garage, fenced. 1113 Crane. 669-9789.

OTT SHEWMAKER REALTOR Listings Desired - 113 S. Ballard. Off. 665-1333... Res. 665-5582

BY OWNER: 2221 Lynn, 4 bedroom, large den with fireplace, living room, 1st covered court yard, utility room with sewing area, rough cedar covered patio, appointment only. 665-8126.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, good location in White Deer. Call (806) 285-2700.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, brick, dining room living room combination, exposed beams in den and kitchen, 2 full baths. Best location \$57,900. 665-8109.

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

BRICK THREE bedroom, living room, family room, 1 and 1/2 baths, garage, fenced, corner lot, 669-2130.

IN MOBBETTE Texas, 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, large den, living room, single car garage, large storm cellar, fruit trees. Call 825-5944 or after 7 p.m. call 845-3171.

N.W. 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. 665-4883 for appointment.

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

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 year old brick home 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Fenced yard. Phone 883-5791 or come by 607 S. Grimes, White Deer, Texas.

3 BEDROOM home for sale with garage, \$22,900 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 665-8606 for an appointment.

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM home in Lefors. Fenced yard, carpet, panelling, good location. Call 623-2397.

NEW LUBBOCK Ready-built, 3 bedroom, 1500 square feet, 6 months old, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, bedrooms and living room carpeted. Dining area. Central heat and refrigerator air. Corner lot in Lefors. Could be moved to new location. For appointment call 635-2364.

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

3 BEDROOM Brick home, central heat and air, new carpet, dishwasher, disposal, new cooktop and oven. New paint inside and out. 1909 N. Banks. 665-9818.

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

EQUITY BUY - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, dining room, 1311 Christine. 665-8753.

SOME REAL good rent property close in. Paying off extra well. NICE. Also approximately 500' front on Highway 66. Lasca Patrick Real Estate. Call 665-5642.

LOTS FOR SALE

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

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 Offices, 317 N. Ballard, Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5226 or 665-5788.

FOR SALE: 4-100x60x18, 26 gauge, colored white, steel building. 806-264-7211 or 806-938-2203 nights only.

REC. VEHICLES

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166

Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE BEST quality and price come to Bill's for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repairs. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

"RENTALS" Motor homes and travel trailers, Graves Motor Homes, 274-3202, Borger, TX.

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

8' IDLE TIME Camper Shell, Slide in Type, insulated, and paneled, 42" high, like new. \$275. 669-2985.

8'x35' MOBILE Home for sale. Good condition almost new. Total electric. See at 1035 S. Nelson. 665-4923.

11 FOOT 4 Red Dale cabover camper, self contained, many extras. 665-2139. See at 125 S. Sumner.

FOR SALE: 1970 24' Winebago, completely self contained, power plant, air conditioned, low mileage and many extras. Call 835-2700.

IDLETIME CAMPER for long wide bed pickup for sale. \$400. 601 Roberts.

FOR SALE: 17 foot camper trailer, self contained with refrigerator, excellent condition, 2 miles south on Bowers City Road. 865-3408.

TRAILER PARKS

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 669-6622.

LYN'S NEEDED 7-3 and 3-11 Shifts APPLY Pampa Nursing Center 1321 W. Kentucky

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER PARK and 2 bedroom house for sale in Wheeler. Call 824-5844 or after 7 p.m. call 845-3171.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. 665-4483.

MOBILE HOMES

TO BE Moved: 1975 three bedroom, two bath, \$1500 equity take over payments of \$177.47. Call 665-7213.

14x78 Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, equity and take up payments of \$158.00 a month in Lefors. Call 669-2581 extension 208 or 835-2375 after 5:30 or weekends.

1969 12 x 26 Victor mobile home, new carpet, refrigerator, water heater, air conditioner. Call 665-4435.

FOR SALE: Nice 1977 14x24, mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat and air conditioning. Call (806) 665-4787.

1978 SLIGHTLY used 8x35 Park Model Mobile Home. Many extras. See Ms. McDaniel, Clay Trailer Park, Hi-Way 40 North.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-9901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klien Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM McBROOM 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" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

DEPENDABLE USED CARS 1972 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, has everything, 4 new tires, interior is show room new. Cruise control, vinyl top, \$5,574 guaranteed miles. You can check with former Pampa lady owner. \$1875

1969 OLDS Cutlass, hard top coupe, all power and air, good tires, drives perfect. \$695

1971 CADILLAC Coupe Deville, has everything that can be put on a Cadillac. Was \$1895. Sale \$1475

1970 FORD LTD, dandy motor, cold air. Was \$695. Sale \$350

1975 CHEVROLET, perfect. \$2550

1977 CHEVROLET, like new. See \$375

1977 LTD Ford, steal it and its price \$3975

I Finance Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL ALISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster. 665-3992

Marcum Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

PROFITABLE DEALERSHIP

With World's Largest Manufacturer of Steam Cleaners & Pressure Washers. Call: 806-359-9303

Williston Street

Spacious 2 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths, den, attached garage, metal storage building. It needs some fixing up but the location is great. Call for appointment to see this one today. MLS 327.

Mary Ellen Street Elegant older home on a lovely tree-lined street and it has everything. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful carpet, custom drapes, and central heat and air. All of this plus a rental for extra income. Call for appointment. MLS 225.

New Home On Cherokee Brand new brick home on Cherokee Street with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room with woodburner, formal living room, 2 car garage, fully carpeted including kitchen. Let us show you this lovely home today. MLS 217.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Mary Clyburn 669-7959 Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260 Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369 Nina Sponeborn 665-2326 Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4524 O.G. Tramble GRI 669-3222 Mike Ward 669-6413 Verli Hagaman GRI 665-2190

Mary Ellen Street Older brick home on a corner lot. Freshly painted and has storm windows. Some of the carpet only 2 years old. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, and kitchen has an electric drop-in oven. There's an extra room behind the double garage. \$35,900. MLS 345.

New Home On Seminole 3 large bedrooms, family room with woodburning fireplace, and 2 full baths. Kitchen has built in drop in oven, dishwasher, and disposal. Central heat and air. Double garage. \$41,750. MLS 228.

Christine 3 bedroom home near Jr. High. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, breakfast area, and 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted, fenced. \$34,900. MLS 344.

A HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT! OLIVIA WILLIAMS REALTORS

Mike Keagy GRI 665-1449 Judi Edwards GRI 665-3687 Eric Vantine 669-7870 Bev Davis 665-1516 Marge Follows 665-5666 Faye Watson 665-4413 171-A Hughes Bldg 669-2522

NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything Top Of Texas Builders, Inc. 669-3542 669-6587

Lea Street Only 3 1/2 years old! Large 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room has a woodburning fireplace; the pretty kitchen has electric built-ins, and the dining area has a bay window. Central heat and air, double garage, and is on a corner lot. \$55,500. MLS 342.

Mary Ellen Older brick home on a corner lot. Freshly painted and has storm windows. Some of the carpet only 2 years old. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, and kitchen has an electric drop-in oven. There's an extra room behind the double garage. \$35,900. MLS 345.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 DATSUN 710, four door, air, excellent condition, low mileage. 669-9311.

FOR SALE: 1971 Pontiac Catalina, 895. Call 665-3880.

1970 INTERNATIONAL Station Wagon. Air condition, new battery, good tires, trailer hookup. Call 665-4993 or 665-1201.

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. 35,900 miles. excellent shape. 665-5678.

FOR SALE: 1973 Grand 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 Anns. 665-4987.

1970 MONTE Carlo, 454 Super Sport, 5 mag wheels, with good tires, Holley Carburetor, Headers, Priced to Sell. 665-4987. 304 Anns.

1978 Z 28 Camaro, low mileage, call 669-7619 after 5:30 p.m. See at 1006 N. Faulkner.

AUTOS FOR SALE

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 665-3323 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

WE RENT trailers and tow bars. C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown

EWING MOTOR CO. 529 N. Hobart 668-9204

FOR FULL details about the new Omni or Horizon see Harold Starbuck. Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge. 665-5766.

1973 DATSUN station wagon. Air conditioner, Michelin tires. Below book price. 813 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 669-9969.

FOR SALE: 1975 Oldsmobile Starfire, power steering, and brakes. air conditioner, tilt wheel and cruise. Standard shift. 665-5379 52895.00.

1976 DATSUN 710, four door, air, excellent condition, low mileage. 669-9311.

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1978 Z 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 669-2078 after 7 p.m.

1968 IMPALA, for sale. Runs but needs repairs. 868-9931, Miami.

FOR SALE or trade. Partially rebuilt 55 Chevy 2 door Sedan. 669-2224.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1969 B300 Van, automatic and air, partly customized. 665-8072 after 5 p.m.

NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything Top Of Texas Builders, Inc. 669-3542 669-6587

Lea Street Only 3 1/2 years old! Large 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room has a woodburning fireplace; the pretty kitchen has electric built-ins, and the dining area has a bay window. Central heat and air, double garage, and is on a corner lot. \$55,500. MLS 342.

Mary Ellen Older brick home on a corner lot. Freshly painted and has storm windows. Some of the carpet only 2 years old. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, and kitchen has an electric drop-in oven. There's an extra room behind the double garage. \$35,900. MLS 345.

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1974 MAZDA RX-3. Brand new engine, clutch, and tires. 35,900 miles. excellent shape. 665-5678.

FOR SALE: 1973 Grand 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 Anns. 665-4987.

1970 MONTE Carlo, 454 Super Sport, 5 mag wheels, with good tires, Holley Carburetor, Headers, Priced to Sell. 665-4987. 304 Anns.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 CHEVY pickup, 1/2 ton, long wide bed, V-8, automatic, air, power steering. 1974 Chevy, 1/2 ton, power and air, tape deck. Call 669-9954.

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## Tempers short as heat wave hangs on

DALLAS (AP) — You say the guy at the service station snapped at you this morning? And your wife hasn't been too friendly lately either?

Are you getting the feeling that there's too much sun in the Sun Belt?

Well, you're not alone.

It's hot in Dallas and it's going to stay that way for awhile. Readings have been more than 100 degrees every day since July 2 in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, and it's no surprise that tempers are keeping pace with the temperatures.

Dr. Robert Dain is a psychologist at the University of Texas Health Science Center. He said his patients tend to note that they're feeling a little out of sorts these days. "They bring it up," Dain said. "They complain more about getting stuck in traffic, being frustrated, having problems with air

## Attorney general's power cut

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — "We will appeal to the (Texas) Supreme Court," Hill said.

Hill sought in the courts to block state water agency orders governing protection of the Edwards Aquifer and approving a South Texas Nuclear Project contract to buy water from the Lower Colorado River Authority.

In one case, Hill contended the Edwards Aquifer was ill-protected by an order of the Texas Water Quality Board. In the other, he contended the LCRA did not own water the Texas Water Rights Commission said it could sell to the nuclear project for some \$50 million.

Both water agencies since have been absorbed by the new Texas Department of Water Resources.

Trial judges in Austin refused to accept Hill's suits, saying he could not sue agencies the Texas Constitution binds him to defend.

Hill took his case to the appeals court, which upheld the district judges.

"To uphold the attorney general's position would give rise to an intolerable situation which, as was aptly observed by the trial court, would put him on both sides of the lawsuit," said Chief Justice John Phillips' opinion in the Edwards Aquifer suit.

Associate Justice Trueman O'Quinn wrote in the LCRA case that the Texas Constitution makes state agencies the attorney general's clients and leaves no room for him to sue them.

conditioners.

"If people are uncomfortable they don't feel right," he said. "They blow off steam. They often turn it against other people."

Police statistics provide a barometer of how often they turn it against other people.

Dallas police charted the month of March, way back when thermometers stayed in a comfortable range. They found that the weekend average for service calls was 2,657.

The comparable figure for the last four hot weekends was 3,338, an increase of about 25 percent.

"You can safely say that most of the increase was in answering calls about family quarrels, conflicts between people, and fights," police spokesman Ed Spencer said. "Lots of times it's just people yelling at each other."

Sometimes the short fuses manifest themselves in other ways.

A North Dallas woman said the normally affable manager of a neighborhood grocery store has turned a little surly since someone turned up the heat.

She said the man demanded that she produce a driver's license before he would cash her check. "I explained that I'd been cashing checks there for a long time and had a card on file, but he said I'd better have the license the next time," the woman said. "That's just not like him."

Bearing the brunt of all this are the men and women whose job is to give you the bad news over television and radio news programs.

David Finrock is a TV and radio meteorologist in Fort Worth, and he's not happy with the weather either.

"It affects us just as well as everyone else," Finrock said while trying to think of an interesting way to present the same weather story he's been reporting for a month.

"The main problem is that it's causing so many other problems, like water shortages and grasshoppers. Then we'll forecast scattered showers and someone will complain that it didn't rain on their house."

"We're getting tired of it (the heat), too," Finrock said. "I got a postcard today from a viewer vacationing in Colorado. He said they've had frost on the ground every morning," sighed the weatherman.

Sympathy for sweltering Texans comes from unlikely places.

Canadian Consul Stewart Hay said he loves the heat. "As a matter of fact, I talked with Ottawa this morning and it's been in the mid-90s there, with high humidity. So we're not alone down here," Hay said.

But a spokeswoman at the consulate for steamy, tropical Panama had an opposite appraisal.

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