

Let there be light

With the morning sunlight as a backdrop, Southwestern Public Service pole on E. Brown Avenue in Pampa today employees Bobby Smith (left) and Brad Dalton replace the bulb in a light (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Carter calls off Russian feud

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's off-again, on-again feud with the Soviet Union is off again. Carter said he was not embarking on a vendetta against the Soviet Union, the president declared Thursday night at the first prime-time nationally broadcast news conference of his 18-month-old administration. Carter, whose spokesman announced only one day earlier that he was imposing trade reprisals against the Russians, reported that "we would like even to enhance trade with the Soviet Union."

The president, in his 35th news conference, also apparently stepped away from an earlier threat to veto a proposal to cut back the capital gains tax, saying that he will wait until such a measure reaches his desk before deciding about a veto. He said the proposals — to reduce the maximum 49 percent levy on profits from sales of such assets as stocks and

real estate to 25 percent or 35 percent — would violate some principles of his tax revision plan. Carter said the worrisome rate of inflation — now running at an annual pace of 10 percent — should "top off" later this year and that his anti-inflation program is building momentum. "Someone has got to control it," he said. "I'm doing all I can."

Carter said he disagreed with the statement by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young that there are "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of political prisoners in the United States and declared "I know Andy regrets having made that statement, which was embarrassing to me. I don't believe he will do it again." Carter reprimanded the envoy on Saturday for the statement. The president's comments on the Soviet Union were the latest in a series he has made to de-

fine the U.S.-Soviet relationship. He said that he had no more plans to cut off trade with Moscow, after his administration's announcement Wednesday that it would not allow Tass, the Soviet news agency, to purchase a Sperry Univac computer. Carter said the equipment far exceeded Tass' stated needs for use during the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. Earlier Thursday, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Carter had no intention of halting U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union to retaliate against Moscow's human rights policies. The Wednesday trade announcement, made with as little fanfare as possible, responded to congressional pressure to maintain a hard line in the wake of the latest Soviet crackdown on dissidents while doing as little damage as possible to Carter's goal of negotiating a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty that can win Senate approval.

He said his own criticism of the Soviet bloc's prosecution of not only such dissidents as Anatoly Shecharansky and Yuri Orlov, but also a Lithuanian and two East Germans, was expressed "in a very moderate way." Moscow has called such criticism interference in internal Soviet affairs, and Carter volunteered that "we cannot interfere in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union." But he reminded Moscow that Soviet officials voluntarily signed the Helsinki agreement guaranteeing that the principles of human rights would be observed and said he was concerned about Russian efforts "to punish dissidents for monitoring compliance with the Helsinki agreements."

The president said he was "not specifically" aware of any talks underway to free Shecharansky and other dissidents, but he also said it was not a subject he felt he could discuss. The president also avoided any detailed discussion of the resignation four hours earlier of Dr. Peter Bourne, his adviser on drug abuse and medicine who admitted writing a prescription for a highly controlled drug, using a false name for the aide receiving it. "There are some allegations which will be the subject of investigation and because I would not want my comments inadvertently to affect or to influence those investigations, I will have no further comment on this subject this evening and will not answer questions on this subject," he said in a six-

## Steakhouse killers likely to kill again

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A psychologist says the killers who shot down six steakhouse employees here Sunday night are likely to kill again. Vernon Sisney made that assessment as part of a psychological profile requested by police. He said in the report issued Thursday the killers shot down the restaurant employees one-by-one either because they were high on drugs or knew one of the victims. The report said it is likely there were two to three persons in the group of robbers. That judgement coincides with the theory police have been using. In another development Thursday, Police Chief Tom Heggy issued an open letter to one of the three robbers — the one police think did not participate in the actual shooting. He asked the "mystery witness" to come forward and accept police protection and a \$50,000 reward in exchange for information about the crime. The letter warns the killers "might murder the witness next to insure that person's silence." Heggy denied the investigation has bogged down and said such pleas as the letter have been used successfully in other cases. He said descriptions of the killers would be released soon along with composite sketches. Sisney's profile said the kill-

ers likely are between 20 to 30 years of age with "lower middle-class or poor backgrounds" that left them with "little schooling and a year or less of college," at most. The profile said the slayers likely are poor dressers and at least one likely has a lengthy police record or maybe is an ex-convict who learned his murderous traits in prison. It also said the killing traits could have come from military service and that the killers "know the possibility exists" that they could be caught and could kill each other to keep this from happening. It added they probably picked the Sirlon Stockade restaurant in the Southern Hills shopping center before the attack and "knew the layout well." Sisney said in the profile there are indications one or more could have been former employees of the restaurant. Sisney's profile portrayed the killers as experienced with guns and men who "are expert shots." At least one witness in the case, Sirlon Stockade Manager Mike Click, 25, has undergone police-supervised hypnosis in an attempt to supply more details for the investigation. Heggy said the hypnosis did yield some new information and the technique may be used with other witnesses as the investigation progresses.

sentence opening statement on Bourne's resignation. Later, asked whether Bourne had ever prescribed medicine for him, the president said "Dr. Bourne has never given me any treatment of any kind." On other topics, Carter said: "Members of Congress will not end their current session before the November elections without having acted on his controversial civil service reorganization proposal. "He would direct Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to begin by the end of the month consultations on the principles for establishing a national health care system, although Congress will be unable to enact such a system this year. "Excessive oil consumption and waste in the United States is an underlying factor in the rising inflation rate. He repeated his plea for congressional action to raise domestic oil prices. "He remains opposed to the use of marijuana and favors continued U.S. cooperation with other countries to curb the flow of illicit drugs into the United States.

tration hoped to launch a space shuttle crew to attach a booster rocket and either power the station to a higher, safe altitude, or send it on a controlled re-entry. Skylab was not designed with boosting capabilities of its own. Under the original timetable, scientists had enough time to preserve the orbiting laboratory. However, because of abnormal sunspot activity, the upper atmosphere's density at Skylab's altitude was much greater than expected, causing the vehicle to slow down. In March, NASA scientists revived the dormant station and tried to orient it into a "minimum drag" position. After several setbacks, Skylab was positioned properly June 11. But two weeks ago it was learned power failures on board caused it again to spin wildly in space. "We're going to have to live with the fact that Skylab is going to die a natural death," Kraft told the newspaper, citing two reasons for his opinion. "In the first place, I think the equipment is in very bad shape. It was already deteriorated when we left it in 1974. We did not build it to be resupplied or as a vehicle we could wake up and make live again. All those factors make Skylab very, very questionable."

As many as 400 pieces, weighing from several pounds to more than a ton, could survive a searing re-entry and strike Earth at speeds up to 200 mph, The News said. "The likelihood that it is going to hit something or something is very, very low," Kraft pointed out. "That is sort of like being hit by lightning or as Dr. (Robert) Frosch, the administrator of NASA, has said, it's sort of like being hit by a meteorite — and that doesn't happen very often in man's history. "It's not a good situation. We accepted that risk when we put it up there. And now we're making a good college try." Skylab was launched in 1973 and was expected to stay in space until the mid-1980s, by which time the National Aeronautics and Space Admin-

stration hoped to launch a space shuttle crew to attach a booster rocket and either power the station to a higher, safe altitude, or send it on a controlled re-entry. Skylab was not designed with boosting capabilities of its own. Under the original timetable, scientists had enough time to preserve the orbiting laboratory. However, because of abnormal sunspot activity, the upper atmosphere's density at Skylab's altitude was much greater than expected, causing the vehicle to slow down. In March, NASA scientists revived the dormant station and tried to orient it into a "minimum drag" position. After several setbacks, Skylab was positioned properly June 11. But two weeks ago it was learned power failures on board caused it again to spin wildly in space. "We're going to have to live with the fact that Skylab is going to die a natural death," Kraft told the newspaper, citing two reasons for his opinion. "In the first place, I think the equipment is in very bad shape. It was already deteriorated when we left it in 1974. We did not build it to be resupplied or as a vehicle we could wake up and make live again. All those factors make Skylab very, very questionable."

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## Former administration aide not news conference topic

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter effectively kept the Peter Bourne affair from dominating his first prime-time televised news conference, consigning the resigned aide to private life with word that he had been an able public servant and remains a close friend. Carter refused to discuss the "unfortunate occurrence" further — almost. Bourne's journey from chief White House adviser on drug abuse to private citizen came in a dizzying sequence of events that stretched over barely 36 hours. It began with the disclosure Wednesday morning that the 38-year-old psychiatrist was under investigation by police in the District of Columbia and in suburban Virginia for writing a

prescription made out to a phony name. By Wednesday night, Bourne was on paid leave. By Thursday afternoon, he had resigned to spare his long-time friend Jimmy Carter further embarrassment. "especially with Carter's news conference Thursday night," as Bourne put it in an interview. Four hours after Bourne pre-

sented his resignation, Carter stepped before the cameras and in just 107 words reaffirmed his friendship with Bourne, complimented Bourne's public service and expressed his regretful acceptance of the resignation submitted "out of concern for my administration."

Today's news

Today's forecast is for partly cloudy with increasing cloudiness and a chance of thunderstorms. Cooler Saturday. The high today will be in the mid 80s, tonight will be in the upper 60s. Saturday will be in the mid 80s. Winds will be southerly 10-15 mph today and tonight. The probability of rain is 30 percent today and 40 percent Saturday.

## Economy improving

By MICHAEL DOAN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy grew by the largest amount in more than two years during the spring, but inflation during the second quarter of this year was the worst in three years, the Commerce Department said today. The department said consumers in the spring made the purchases they postponed during the severe winter. The inflation rate during the second quarter was 10 percent, the worst performance since a 10.7 percent inflation rate in the first quarter of 1975. The combined output of goods and services — the Gross National Product — grew at an annual rate of 7.4 percent in the second quarter after adjustment for inflation, the depart-

ment said. The annual rate averages the figures over an entire year. The spring economic growth was not as strong as the 8 percent to 9 percent gain some economists were expecting. However, it was the biggest quarter since winter 1976, when the economy grew by 9.3 percent near the end of the recession. Many economists say a slower growth rate will be needed for the rest of the year if inflation is to be brought under control. The government is forecasting a growth rate for the entire year of about 4 percent, just enough to keep people with enough jobs to prevent the economy from faltering. The report showed that final sales to businesses and consumers increased at an annual rate of 7.2 percent, one of the largest increases on record. Sales had fallen off 1.6 percent in the first quarter as winter storms kept people home from stores and their jobs. The figures are adjusted to account for seasonal variations, but the winter was a bigger drag on business than usual. The 7.4 percent increase in the second quarter followed a decline of 0.1 percent in the first quarter and a 3.2 percent increase in the fourth quarter of last year. In the entire first half, the nation's output grew at a rate of 3.5 percent smaller than the 4.5 percent in the second half of last year, the department said. The department said the coal strike and the severe weather depressed output in the first quarter of 1978. In the second quarter, a rebound added to output, the department said.

## Economy improving

package that is "pretty responsible. We didn't go crazy." The accord continues job security and cost-of-living allowance protections — the only two demands over which union leaders had said their rank-and-file would be willing to call an illegal strike. Andrews, president of the American Postal Workers Union, estimated the pay increase, including cost-of-living projections, would yield \$1,609 more in wages over the next three years. The unions had sought a raise of \$1,965 over two years in the \$15,877 average postal worker's salary. The Carter administration had made the talks a key test of its anti-inflation program, which attempts to moderate the large wage gains won by unions in recent years. "I think it's a little bit over Mr. Carter's program," An-

draws said. Carter has called for a 5.5 percent ceiling on federal wage increases. Subtracting the cost-of-living provisions, the new pact provides a 2 percent general wage increase in the first year, 3 percent in the second and 5 percent in the final year, Andrews said. He said he would not try to influence the union membership in the voting which begins around Aug. 1. "I'm leaving it up to them. The members are the ones that have to live with it." Bolger said the agreement "fits in with the plans I have for the Postal Service to retain its rates for the next 2 1/2 to 3 years." He said the no-layoff clause would not immediately hamper Postal Service efforts to trim its work force to hold down labor cost, but he said it might hinder the effort as new technology becomes available. Management had said the provision was preventing it from cutting its work force and holding down future postage rate increases. Negotiators for the postal workers, mail handlers and letter carriers unions called the 25-word phrase crucial for the future job security of their workers. La Penta called the contract a historic document because the unions have had to show that employers cannot take away items won in previous contracts. Andrews said the negotiators became stalled over the final wage package at 2:30 a.m. EDT today. They asked for Bolger to enter the talks, which he did. The settlement came less than two hours later. "You've just seen the definition of all-night bargaining," Andrews added. A settlement seemed more probable at midday Thursday after agreement was reached on the no-layoff and cost-of-living issues. In return the unions agreed to the three-year pact management had wanted, rather than the two-year contract the unions had sought. The unions also agreed to accept continued mandatory overtime and other work-rule prerogatives of management. In Jersey City, N.J., about 100 postal workers who were unhappy with the bargained settlement picketed entrances to a mail distribution center. Some said the tentative contract was a "sellout." Other postal facilities across the nation appeared to be operating normally. Officials in Chicago and New York — cities considered centers for union militants — said today's shifts were reporting as scheduled. The pattern of the talks resembled that of 1975, when little progress was made on main issues until the final evening. After management withdrew its attempt to cancel the layoff protection, an agreement was reached on wages as well. The current talks had gone on for three months with little progress on major issues until the breakthrough at midday Thursday when the Postal Service said it would no longer push to remove the 25-word no-layoff clause from a new contract. The service had said the provision was preventing it from cutting its work force and holding down future postage rate increases. Negotiators for the postal workers, the Mail Handlers' Division of Laborers International and the letter carriers union said the phrase was crucial for the future job security of their workers. A fourth union was expected by sources close to the negotiations to agree to a se-



# The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## OPINION PAGE

### House rails at random audits

By MARTHA ANGLE  
and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Embarrassed members of the House of Representatives are quietly seeking to terminate an auditing program designed to insure the financial integrity of political campaigns for seats in Congress.

The Federal Election Commission (FEC) initiated the project less than a year ago, but it already has produced discomfort among House members whose campaign records have been subjected to audits conducted by FEC investigators.

"I can't go to the (House) floor without being stopped by one of them," said Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the House Administration Committee, whose jurisdiction includes authority over the FEC.

As a result, the routine bill authorizing the commission to spend \$8.6 million for its operations in the next fiscal year includes a Thompson amendment that prohibits the expenditure of any money for what the FEC calls "random audits."

The Administration Committee, in a little-noticed move, recently voted 19-2 in favor of the amendment. The legislation is expected to be approved by the full House, although the Senate may resist efforts to suspend the audit program.

When the new program was initiated last July, the commission randomly selected 44 races for House seats and 4 contests for Senate seats held in 1976. Required to open their financial records for a thorough review were 98 candidates for House seats and 8 seeking Senate seats.

By last October, only three months after the surprise audits began, representatives began complaining about the practice. "A number of members are extremely upset about it," Thompson revealed at an Administration Committee hearing.

"As soon as a member of Congress is being audited, back home the newspapers play it up," said Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich. "The public says, 'aha, something is wrong.'"

The FEC has a firm policy of not divulging any information about its investigations until they are completed, but Rep. Ted Risenhoover, D-Okl., griped that

the news leaks out "and that alerts anyone who might want to seek a little vengeance."

Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., sharply criticized FEC officials for "going off on some adventures of your own and thinking up grandiose ideas such as random audits."

When the bill came before the House Rules Committee last month, Thompson claimed that "in nearly every case, the commission's audit disclosed nothing but technical violations."

The chairman of that committee, Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.J., was one of those whose campaign finances were subjected to an audit — and one of the few to suffer the humiliation of having substantive violations.

Delaney questioned the wisdom of members of Congress authorizing the expenditure of funds "for the purpose of investigating yourself," then complained that the FEC officials who audited his books "didn't know one thing about the law."

Rep. John Joseph Moakley, D-Mass., chimed in: "It is demeaning for an incumbent to have to go through these things."

Thompson promised that FEC officials "will be told... indeed directed that only on what is the equivalent of probable cause of a civil or criminal violation will there be an audit" of any legislator in the future.

The Administration Committee will go further, Thompson added, requiring the commission to notify apparent violators of federal law before any audit is initiated and even allow them to make necessary changes before the probe begins.

The legislators would be aghast if any other government law enforcement agency offered advance warning of its investigations and extended special privileges to suspected violators of federal statutes.

But, as Dickinson aptly noted, Congress wants an FEC that can "understand and appreciate the problems" of the Solons. Members of Congress have a long tradition of exempting themselves from the standards they apply to mere mortals.

### The unwilling jobless

By Don Graff

Item. In 1960, 35 percent of Americans 65 and older remained in the work force.

Item. In 1978, the proportion of the over-65 population still on the job or actively seeking work is down to an estimated 15 percent.

Congress may this year have raised the mandatory retirement age to 70, but the new law would appear to be bucking a longtime trend in the opposite direction. An increasingly larger proportion of the working-age population has been dropping out of the job market at increasingly earlier ages.

Retirement, however, is only one of the reasons Layoffs, dismissals and outmoded skills also contribute to the growing numbers of at-liberty Americans, with particularly painful consequences for those in the 40-to-60 age range. The prospects for their reentry into a labor force weighted toward youth are not encouraging.

The newly retired, often prematurely so, and the involuntarily jobless now form a distinct population category which is coming to be regarded as a national problem.

This is not how the situation should be viewed, according to Dr. Patrick J. Montana, an expert on the subject. The real problem is not the "rapidly increasing supply of able older Americans who are sophisticated, healthy and active," but the

absence of demand for their services and outlets for their special abilities.

Dr. Montana is president of the National Center for Career Life Planning, a research and advisory program established by the American Management Associations to assist both employers and their employees in dealing with often difficult mid-and late-career situations. Operating on the theory that prevention is the best cure, the center stresses both pre-retirement planning and preparation for changing job requirements so that older workers need not feel discarded and "unnecessary."

Working through a Council of Industries with such heavyweight representation as IBM and Ford, the center functions as a research center, sponsors conferences for corporations interested in retirement and career planning, assists in setting up company programs and has developed a human resources planning survey to help firms increase productivity, job satisfaction and morale.

The problems of joblessness are not only individual but institutional. In Dr. Montana's analysis, heretofore has not taken the time to know or to utilize its older workers very well. It should now be actively developing programs "to keep older workers productive, satisfied and adaptable to new situations," viewing them as a resource rather than a problem.

### Berry's World



"You've heard of Proposition 13? Well, here's Proposition 14 — how about dinner and a movie?"

## A spectacle of fear

By TOM WICKER  
NEW YORK — The convictions of Aleksandr Ginzburg and Anatoly Shcharansky constitute an attack on freedom itself. They remind us once again that this supposed superpower, fearing its own people more than any foreign adversary, permits them not even the most limited human rights of belief and expression. But the trials also make frustratingly clear how little the United States can do to change this depressing condition, not just in the Soviet Union, but for so many of the world's people.

What are human rights anyway? One of our most cherished documents defined them admirably — "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Later, the Bill of Rights specified such freedoms as those of speech and religion. And still another generation added that guarantee of "due process of law" without which rights become empty generalities.

Whatever "rights" may be promised to Soviet citizens, their government permits no due process to guarantee them; instead, due process is being mocked in the so-called trials of Shcharansky and Ginzburg. As a result, not even the barred doors of the courtrooms can hide the hypocrisy, cruelty and fear of the Soviet system from the eyes of the world.

That these shameful proceedings were pursued at all testifies to the desperation with which Soviet officials believe they must counter dissent and stamp it out if possible. They are bound to know that such a spectacle will make it more difficult for Congress, owing to American revulsion, to ratify a sensible SALT agreement or take any other step to improve Soviet-American relations. Moscow also must know it is risking serious material losses — for example, cancellation of the planned export of computer and oil drilling equipment from this country to the Soviet

Union. Since President Carter has publicly denied Soviet allegations that Shcharansky was a spy for the CIA, and personally appealed for the treason charge against him to be dropped, his trial on precisely that charge is an almost calculated affront to Carter.

But, if their disregard of all these consequences, not to mention the opprobrium of the world, demonstrates the Soviets' implacability, that only underlines the near-helplessness of the United States to do anything effective about it.

Cancelling the computer shipments and other exchanges seems clearly warranted, not merely as a rebuke but as a substantive step that might at some future time give the Soviets greater concern for American reaction to their internal indecencies. The State Department's reported view — that cancelling the shipments would hurt this country's economic interests without altering Moscow's human rights policy (or

lack of one) — ignores the symbolic power of gestures, and may even underestimate Soviet technological needs.

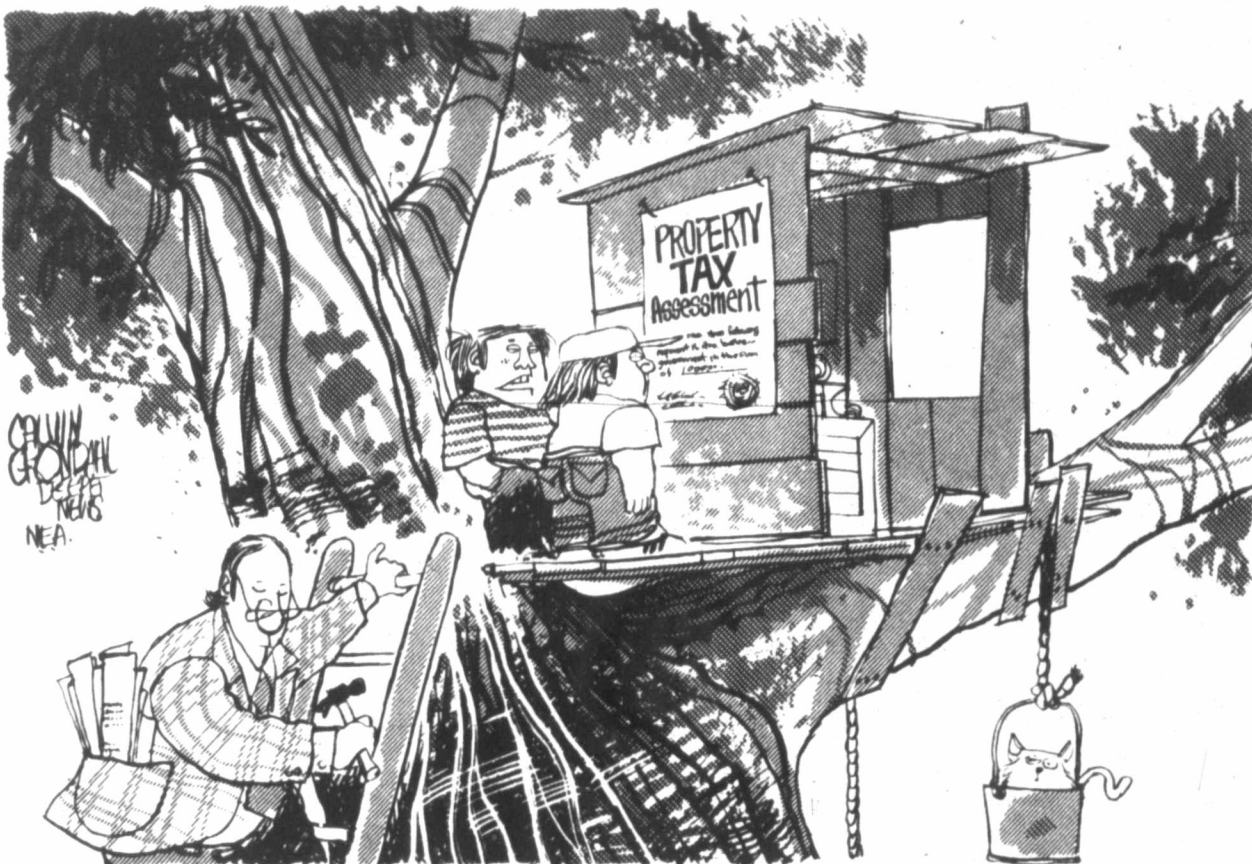
Nevertheless, such American action would be unlikely to have the direct effect of helping Soviet dissidents now, particularly since the Soviets probably would feel compelled to make some blustery response. The same would be true of the more extreme action advocated by a few — that the United States break off the SALT negotiations. Most of this talk is probably for voter consumption in the United States, since such a position seems clearly self-defeating.

It is also ironic in the extreme, if really prompted by concern for human rights. Life is the most basic of all human rights, listed first in the Declaration of Independence. And life is the ultimate concern of the arms limitation talks, because the Soviet Union and the United States with their nuclear arsenals are the greatest threats to life in all its history.

What sense does it make, therefore, to break their connection, tenuous as it is, on this most momentous of issues? And no matter how reprehensible the Soviet government, who would really be penalized by such an act of folly? The American and Soviet peoples, and all other threatened by nuclear holocaust.

The hard truth is that the United States has little power to affect human rights in the Soviet Union, Cambodia, China, Eastern Europe; but it can, and should, hold up a moral standard to be seen even where its literal power does not run. In other nations — South Africa, for example — American actions may have at least the indirect effect of improving human rights conditions; and these actions should flow from our heritage. In countries heavily dependent on the United States — South Korea, the Philippines, Chile — American policies can have far greater effect, if strongly pursued.

But the United States itself is the most important arena of American concern for human rights, the one where the most can be done. Militant protection of the Bill of Rights, stringent concern for due process of law, the extension of equal economic opportunity to all classes and colors of citizens — these are the first human rights duties of Americans, and in the long run their greatest services even to Anatoly Shcharansky and Aleksandr Ginzburg.



"Well, there goes the old college fund."

### Nation's press

#### Who foots Eddie's \$450-a-day motel bill?

In Fall River, Mass., Eddie slept through breakfast yesterday morning because he'd been out fishing until after midnight. But he made up for it with lunch: three cheeseburgers, four Cokes, a heaping serving of french fries and two dishes of chocolate ice cream to round off the meal.

Eddie — not his real name — is a chunky 15-year-old from Fall River who is enjoying what he calls "a vacation" at the Fall River Best Western Inn.

When he gets hungry, he dials room service. When he gets bored, he goes swimming in the motel pool or fishing at Battleship Cove, always accompanied by two policemen, who watch him around the clock — at \$8 an hour each.

The state Department of Public Welfare is picking up the tab, which comes to \$384 a day for police, \$63.42 a day for two double rooms and up to \$20 a meal, including tips and room-service charges, for a total of more than \$3,600 since Eddie and his "babysitters" checked in Monday, June 12, eight days ago. That's \$450 or more a day.

That figure doesn't include the money the Welfare Department will be charged to repair an air conditioner and window Eddie broke last week.

Police sources said Eddie really isn't violent; he was "probably just trying to get attention" when he kicked the air conditioner and pushed out the window.

Eddie is at the motel because the Welfare Department can't find "an appropriate placement" for him. He is a member of a large family that lives in one of Fall River's low-income housing developments, and he has been designated a "child in need of services," as a chronic runaway whose family can't control him.

Ruling that it would be "inappropriate" to return Eddie to his family, Judge Thomas Quinn of the Bristol County Juvenile Court ordered him lodged at the Fall River inn until the Welfare Department can find a place for him, in a foster home, a state school or a juvenile detention center. There are no criminal charges against the boy, police and court officials said.

The officers guarding Eddie are off-duty patrolmen who volunteer for the job. Their eight-hour shifts are paid for by the Welfare Department. More than a dozen have drawn the duty since Eddie's "vacation" began. They relieved Welfare Department workers who began the watch June 12, Police Department sources said.

Officially, Welfare Department spokesmen say, they can't talk about the case.

A. Van C. Lanckton, chief counsel for the Welfare Department said Friday that the Fair Information Practices Act, a statute to protect the confidentiality of juveniles and Welfare Department clients, prevents the department from even acknowledging Eddie's existence.

But, he added, "The circumstance of having a child put up in a motel, so far as we know, is unique. It isn't even rare, it's unique."

Repeated attempts failed yesterday to get Welfare Department officials in Boston to comment on the apparent lack of facilities to care for Eddie and others like him. Welfare Commissioner Alexander Sharp and many of his top lieutenants were attending a three-day Welfare Department conference in Harwichport on Cape Cod. The conference ends tomorrow.

Judge Quinn, who also declined to

discuss specific cases, said Friday that he would consider putting other boys in the motel if the Welfare Department has nowhere else for them to go. "If the Welfare Department is mandated to provide placement, then I think they should do it," he said.

Police sources said they had expected Eddie to be moved out of the motel by noon yesterday, but no arrangements had been made as of last night, and officers were scheduled to stay with him through 8 this morning.

Duncan McEachern, director of the Fall River Community Service Center on Troy Street, the local Welfare Department office, said, "There is nothing I would like more than to give the facts but officially, I just can't say anything."

In Room 135 of the Fall River motel, where Eddie was staying yesterday, a typewritten memo from McEachern lay on a table next to the color television. The memo, dated last Wednesday, listed instructions for officers staying with Eddie, saying that the policemen should sign for all room-service food, should take the boy out when he exercises and should telephone the local Welfare Department office daily to give "status reports" on Eddie.

The memo also suggests that the officers wear plain clothes so as not to give the boy the impression that he is being punished. It adds, however, that they are advised to carry handcuffs.

Penned in at the bottom of the memo is the postscript, "Limit his feedings."

Police sources said the officers guarding Eddie are trying to supervise the room-service calls a little more closely now, because if they let Eddie do the ordering, he's liable to ask for a dozen pancakes and six eggs for breakfast, as he did one morning last week. That's more than even Eddie can manage in one sitting, they said.

### The Pants Story

The word pants is derived from a stock character of classic Italian comedy — "Pantalone". He wore a kind of leg covering that resembled our modern-day trousers. Later, in England, the Duke of Wellington gave the necessary impetus to the changeover from knee breeches to pants about 1815.

### DUNCAN MACKENZIE

#### Your Tax Dollars

In 1964 military pensions cost the taxpayers \$1.2 billion. In 1978 they will cost \$9.2 billion, and it is predicted that in 20 years they will soar to \$30 billion.

Former Budget Director Charles J. Zwick further predicts "over \$100 billion a year within the lifetime of people now approaching retirement from the military."

When you add further untold billions for the government's civilian sector, "it is clear that government pensions may become the most serious economic problem yet faced by the nation."

### Your money's worth

#### How to slash funeral costs-III

#### Pre-planning to save money, minimize misery

Sylvia Porter

With death and dying now favorite topics for Broadway's hottest "sold-out" shows and publishers' biggest money-making bestsellers, it no longer seems poor taste to suggest that just by careful pre-planning for this most certain of all events in every life, you generally can save 50 percent to 75 percent of the expenses with which you ordinarily are hit at time of death.

In fact, not only can you save these enormous dollars — running into thousands of dollars — but equally important, the pre-planning also will help you accept the reality of death in advance, so that when it does occur you will be able to cope with your own feelings more gracefully.

Then, too, the pre-planning will help avert costly and painful misunderstandings within your family.

The blunt truth is that:

The average cost of an ordinary funeral in the U.S. with the usual trimmings has now crossed the \$2,000 milestone.

"Death has become a multi-billion-dollar industry, commonly involving distasteful ostentation and wasteful expenses.

Each year, countless thousands of families are plunged desperately and unnecessarily into debt because of these costs alone.

But even assuming you are ready to plan intelligently to reduce the expenses connected with a death in the family to a small fraction of the \$2,000 figure, how do you go about it?

There are two major ways:

(1) Join a memorial society. You will find one of these co-operative, non-profit societies in 175 cities in the U.S. and Canada. You will be charged a one-time membership fee of \$5 to \$20 and your membership may be transferred from one city to another at little or no cost. The societies will provide you, a member, with the specific local information you need to plan effectively and in many cases they have advantageous contracts or agreements with funeral directors. As a member, you normally will pay from \$150 to \$350 for a cremation or a funeral. (Annual savings by the members run into millions of dollars.)

You will find a complete list of the societies with their addresses in Ernest Morgan's "A Manual of Death Education and Simple Burial" (\$2 postpaid, Celso Press, Burnsville, N.C. 28714) or you may obtain the list free from the Continental Assn. of Funeral and Memorial Societies, 1828 L Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

(2) You also may pre-plan without a society if you are prepared to make the effort and check with local funeral directors. Choose one who will make the preferred arrangements in advance of the inevitable event. You may calculate the costs now (subject to future price increases) or even may finance them in advance.

If you do pay in advance, be sure the money is put in a state supervised trust and you can withdraw it if and as you decide to cancel the arrangements.

(3) Also to prepare yourself properly, you must know what funeral benefits may be available to you, from various sources.

For instance, a lump sum death benefit is payable under Social Security upon the death of any worker who either is fully insured or has Social Security credit for as little as a year and a half out of the three years just before death. It is a one-time

payment, which can amount to three times the worker's Primary Insurance Amount, but no more than \$255, a "frozen" maximum flat payment.

You must apply to get the payment. If a worker in your family dies, immediately contact your nearest Social Security office.

If the deceased person is a veteran, the key government funeral benefits include:

As a basic \$250 allowance will be paid toward burial expenses of honorably discharged veterans, including veterans of peacetime service. Check any VA office or veterans' service organization for complete details. Most post offices and funeral parlors also are familiar with benefits and can assist a beneficiary.

As free burial will be permitted in a national cemetery in which space is available. Burial in national cemeteries is available, too, to an eligible veteran's wife or dependent children.

As for veterans not buried in a national or other U.S. government cemetery, an extra "plot allowance" of up to \$150 may be available, and if the veteran's death is service-connected, the total funeral expense allowance can rise to a total of \$800.

As Headstone or grave markers will be available through the VA to the deceased, honorably discharged veterans.

Final column — Beware: Death Traps.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1978. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1954, France surrendered North Vietnam to the Communists in an armistice agreement signed at Geneva.

On this date:

In 1588, British forces under Sir Francis Drake attacked the Spanish Armada in the English Channel.

In 1831, Leopold I was proclaimed King of the Belgians after separation of Belgium from Holland.

In 1861, the first major military engagement in the Civil War took place at Bull Run Creek in Virginia.

In 1873, Jesse James staged the first train robbery, holding up the Rock Island Express at Adair, Iowa, and escaping with \$3,000.

In 1918, in World War I, the Allies retook Chateau-Thierry in France as the Germans retreated.

In 1930, the U.S. Veterans Administration was established.

Ten years ago: Four Vietnamese civilians were killed and 50 injured when a terrorist bomb exploded near a crowded theater in Saigon.

Five years ago: France exploded a nuclear device over a Pacific island despite worldwide protests.

One year ago: Egypt reported a major border clash with Libya and claimed 40 Libyan tanks and two planes were destroyed.

Today's birthdays: Violinist Isaac Stern is 58 years old. British director and writer Jonathan (Wolfe) Miller is 44.

Thought for today: A man can never be a true gentleman in manner until he is a true gentleman at heart. Charles Dickens, English novelist, 1812-1870.

Twain  
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By Mark T  
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Twain: a summer selection

How I edited an agricultural paper

By Mark Twain

I did not take temporary editorship of an agricultural paper without misgivings. But I was in circumstances that made the salary an object. The regular editor of the paper was going off for a holiday, and I accepted the terms he offered.

The sensation of being at work again was luxurious. We went to press, and I waited a day with some solicitude to see whether my effort was going to attract any notice. The next morning I found a group at the foot of the stairs, and scattering couples and individuals standing here and there in the street and over the way, watching me with interest. The group separated and fell back as I approached. I pretended not to observe the notice I was attracting, but secretly I was pleased with it.

In about half an hour an old gentleman, with a flowing beard and a fine but rather austere face, entered, and sat down at my invitation.

"Have you ever edited an agricultural paper before?"

"No," I said; "this is my first attempt."

"Very likely. Have you had any experience in agriculture practically?"

"No; I believe I have not."

"Some instinct told me so," said the old gentleman, putting on his spectacles. "I wish to read you what must have made me have that instinct. It was this editorial:

"Turnips should never be pulled, it injures them. It is much better to send a boy up and let him shake the tree."

"Shake your grandmother! Turnips don't grow on trees!"

"Well, who said they did? The language was intended to be figurative, wholly figurative. Anybody that knows anything will know that I meant that the boy should shake the vine."

Then this old person got up and tore his paper all into small shreds, and stamped on them, and broke several things with his cane, and said I did not know as much as a cow; and then went out and banged the door after him.

Pretty soon after this a long, cadaverous creature, with a week's stubble bristling from the hills and valleys of his face, darted within the door. He drew a folded copy of our paper from his bosom, and said:

Read it to me — quick! Relieve me. I suffer."

I read as follows; and as the sentences fell from my lips I could see the relief come:

"It is evident that we are to have a backward season for grain. Therefore it will be well for the farmer to begin setting out his corn-stalks and planting his buckwheat cakes in July instead of August."

"Concerning the pumpkin. This berry is a favorite with the natives of the interior of New England, who prefer it



to the gooseberry for the making of fruit-cake, and who likewise give it the preference over the raspberry for feeding cows, as being more filling and fully as satisfying. The pumpkin is the only esculent of the orange family that will thrive in the North, except the gourd and one or two varieties of the squash. But the custom of planting it in the front yard with the shrubbery is fast going out of vogue, for it is now generally conceded that the pumpkin as a shade tree is a failure.

"Now, as the warm weather approaches, and the ganders begin to spawn —"

The excited listener sprang toward me to shake hands, and said:

"There, there — that will do. I know I am all right now. But, stranger, when I first read it this morning, I said to myself, I never, never believed it before, notwithstanding my friends kept me under watch so strict, but now I believe I am crazy; and with that I fetched a howl that you might have heard two miles, and started out to kill somebody. I burned my house down. I have crippled several people, and have got one fellow up a tree. But I thought I would call in here and make the thing perfectly certain; and now it is certain. Good-by, sir, good-by; you have taken a great load off my mind. My reason has stood the strain of one of your agricultural articles, and I know that nothing can ever unseat it now."

I felt a little uncomfortable about the crimplings and arsons this person had been entertaining himself with. But these thoughts were quickly banished, for the regular editor walked in!

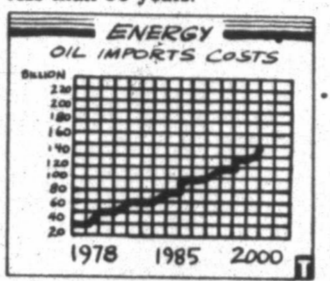
He surveyed the wreck which that old rascal had made, and then said: "This is a sad business — a very sad business. The reputation of the paper is injured — and permanently, I fear. My friend, the street out here is full of people, and others are roosting on the fences, waiting to get a glimpse of you, because they think you are crazy. And well they might after reading your editorials. They are a disgrace to journalism. You talk of the moulting season for cows; you recommend the domestication of the pole-cat on account of its playfulness and its excellence as a ratter! Your remark that clams will lie quiet if music be played to them was superfluous — entirely superfluous. Clams always lie quiet. Ah, heavens and earth, friend! I want you to throw up your situation and go. I want no more holiday — I could not enjoy it if I had it. Certainly not with you in my chair. Oh! why didn't you tell me you didn't know anything about agriculture?"

"Tell you, you corn-stalk, you cabbage, you son of a cauliflower? I tell you I have been in the editorial business going on thirteen years, and it is the first time I ever heard of a man's having to know anything in order to edit a newspaper. You turnip! Who write the dramatic critiques for the second-rate papers? Why, a parcel of promoted shoe-makers and apprentice apothecaries. Who review the books? People who never wrote one. Who write the temperance appeals, and clamor about the flowing bowl? Folks who will never draw another sober breath till they do it in the grave."

"You try to tell me anything about the newspaper

business! Sir, I have been through it from Alpha to Omega, and I tell you that the less a man knows the bigger the noise he makes and the higher the salary he commands. I take my leave, sir. I said I could run your circulation up to twenty thousand copies, and if I had had two more weeks I'd have done it. And I'd have given you the best class of readers that ever an agricultural paper had — not a farmer in it, nor a solitary individual who could tell a watermelon-tree from a peach-vine to save his life. You are the loser by this rupture, not me, Pie-plant. Adios."

I then left.



If we continue to import oil to meet our increasing energy needs, the cost of imports could increase to about \$62 billion in 1985 and to about \$120 billion in 2000.

Husbands don't recognize wife's problem

BOSTON (AP) — When a man has a sexual problem, his wife probably knows about it, but the man rarely recognizes his wife's own problems, according to a published study of 100 "happily married" couples.

One-third of the women surveyed said they had difficulty maintaining excitement during intercourse, but only one husband in seven thought their wives had this problem.

The study of 100 white, middle-class Christian couples was conducted by the University of Pittsburgh's Department of Psychiatry and published today in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Although almost half the women and one-third of the men reported physical or psychological problems with sex, 83 men and 83 women rated their marriages as happy. Ninety percent said they would marry the same person if they had their lives to live over.

The study concludes the couples "still feel very positive about their sexual relations and their marriages."

The researchers said difficulty in becoming aroused was the most important factor in a woman's sexual dissatisfaction, more important than difficulty or inability to reach orgasm.

Nearly half the women said they had difficulty getting aroused, and 46 of those questioned had difficulty reaching an orgasm.

The women also said they could not relax during sex and complained of too little foreplay and too little tenderness after intercourse.

The most frequent problem among the men, listed by 36 of them, was premature ejaculation. Sixteen percent said they had either difficulty getting an erection or difficulty maintaining one.

The average age of the women surveyed was 35, the men 37. The researchers cautioned

that the 100 couples should not be considered typical because they are "all well-educated, relatively comfortable couples who believe that their marriages are working."

It also acknowledged the risk of asking people to rate their own marriages.

The study identified two types of sex problems: dysfunction — erectile and ejaculatory problems — in the male and arousal and orgasmic problems in the female; and difficulties — inability to relax, inconvenience, disinterest, too little foreplay and too little tenderness.

## Hi-Land Fashions

1543 N. Hobart

**ALL SALE  
MERCHANDISE**

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**PRICE OR LESS**

# Sambo's is just what the family ordered

Here are some of our customers' favorite selections from our four big menus — two for grown-ups and two for children.

<p><b>Dinners</b> ...served any time.</p> <p>Top sirloin steak..... 3.85 New York steak..... 3.95 Captain's platter (shrimp, ocean fish, shellfish).... 3.65 Country fried steak..... 2.95 Deep-fried chicken..... 2.95 Deep-fried shrimp..... 3.45</p> <p><b>Burger Specialties</b></p> <p>Hamburger combo (with salad, fries)..... 2.00 Cheeseburger deluxe (with fries)..... 1.70 Bacon burger combo (with salad, fries)..... 2.55</p> <p><b>Sandwich Board</b></p> <p>Ham &amp; Swiss..... 1.75 The Texas sandwich..... 2.35 Toasted bacon, lettuce and tomato..... 1.55 Patty melt..... 1.90 Chili size..... 1.85</p> <p><b>Soup &amp; Sandwich</b> Soup of the day with any sandwich for only 45¢ more.</p>	<p><b>For Kids</b> Children 12 and under get their own special menu. These are some of the selections they can choose from.</p> <p>Tiger burger..... .35 Hot dog..... .35 Chicken dinner..... 1.00 Fish dinner..... 1.00 Burger patty dinner..... 1.00 Grilled cheese sandwich..... .50 Vegetables..... .25 Tossed green salad..... .30 French fries..... .25 Pancakes (four)..... .50 Waffle..... .95 French toast..... .60 Bacon or sausage, egg, four pancakes &amp; toast..... 1.10 Pudding..... .40 Sundaes..... .50</p> <p><b>For Light Appetites</b></p> <p>Beef patty plate..... 1.80 Fish filet plate..... 1.80 Large chef's salad..... 2.10 Tuna salad..... 2.25</p>	<p><b>Sides</b></p> <p>Vegetable of the day..... .45 Potato salad..... .45 Tossed green salad..... .60 French fries or hash browns..... .45 Onion rings..... .60</p> <p><b>Desserts</b></p> <p>Flaky crust pie..... .65 Strawberry shortcake..... .65 Gelatin..... .40 Carrot cake..... .75 Brownie a la mode..... .80 Ice cream/Sherbet..... .30</p> <p><b>Breakfasts</b></p> <p>Some of the more popular choices from our famous breakfast menu:</p> <p>Sambo's special (one egg, two strips bacon, six pancakes)..... 1.55 Sausage or bacon &amp; two eggs, pancakes..... 2.35 Ham &amp; cheese omelette with six pancakes..... 2.25 Lite breakfast (one egg, English muffin, juice).... 1.25 Waffle with egg and bacon... 1.75 Six Sambo's pancakes..... .85 Corned beef hash &amp; egg.... 2.55</p> <p>Naturally, we also offer your favorite family beverages. And the items shown here represent less than half of our entire menu selections. Come in soon, and bring the family. We serve all selections all the time. See our complete menu for delicious details.</p> <p><small>(Menu prices are subject to change.)</small></p>
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**Now open**  
**Sambo's**  
RESTAURANTS @  
Just what  
the family ordered.®

Corner of  
Foster and Hobart  
Pampa

*Wright*  
**FASHIONS**  
The Economic Fashionists

**BEFORE  
INVENTORY SALE**  
(We will be CLOSED JULY 31st for Inventory)

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Short and Long Sleeve  
**PANT SUITS**  
\$20-\$25-\$29-\$39-\$49

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Sun, Short and Long Sleeve  
**DRESSES**  
\$10-\$15-\$20-\$25-\$29-\$39

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**SWIM SUITS**  
30% OFF

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**LONG SUMMER ROBES**  
\$15-\$20

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**SPORTSWEAR**  
\$12-\$15-\$19-\$24-\$29-\$39

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## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

**Admissions**  
Margaret I. Rhoten, Miami.  
Anna M. Chapman, 1313 Coffee.  
Lloyd W. Gooch, 2145 Chestnut.  
Sofia C. Asencio, White Deer.  
Jo A. Henderson, Pampa.  
Larry D. Lane, Stinnett.  
Viola M. Scott, 514 N. Sumner.  
Barbara J. Abernathy, 2235 Duncan.  
Melvin V. Bailey, 2221 N. Russell.  
Tommy L. Murry, 508 S. Somerville.  
Janis Simmons, 912 Terry Road.  
Matt D. Brock, Pampa.  
Juanita M. Tinsley, 107 E. 26th.  
Kristi D. Brock, Pampa.  
Robert L. E. Burns, 810 N. West.

**Dismissals**  
Mary L. Thomas, 403 N. Russell.  
Baby Girl Ruddick, 1105 Sumner.  
Baby Girl Farber, Spearman.  
Irene Ann Ennis, 429 Pitts.  
Joy D. Dalton, White Deer.  
Lela M. Miller, McLean.  
John A. Stone, 312 N. Banks.  
Thomas H. Cryer, 1031 N. Sumner.  
James L. Greene, Pampa.  
Elsie L. Carlson, 2223 Charles.  
Laqueta M. McGinley, 900 S. Finley.  
Lee R. Randolph, 1224 Mary Ellen.  
Patricia Nickelberry, 1025 Varnon Drive.  
Grady L. Bailey, Miami.  
Lorraine Dorman, Perryton.  
Irene Sanders, 1021 S. Somerville.

### Obituaries

**JACK L. MAULDIN**  
Jack L. Mauldin, 74, of 327 E. Tukey, died at his home 11:20 p.m. Thursday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. The Rev. Dr. Bill B. Boswell, pastor of the First Christian Church, will officiate and assisting will be Don Armstrong, chaplain of the Disabled American Veterans. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.  
Mr. Mauldin was born Jan. 12, 1904, in Sunset. He moved to Pampa in 1926 from White Deer where he had lived since 1912.

### Mainly about people

The Calico Capers Square Dance Club will meet at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, at the Pampa Youth Center. Phil Nolan of Borger will be calling.  
**LORDY! LORDY!** Oh Sammy Parsley is 40. Happy Birthday Sammy. (Adv.)  
**Bill Redden** and The Country

### Police report

A non-injury accident occurred in the 300 block of West Francis. Billy C. Jernigan, 421 Lowery was following too close and hit Eddie Hernandez, 706 N. Gray.  
In a 24 hour period the police

### Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.76 bu
Milo	\$3.46 cwt
Corn	\$1.25 cwt
Soybeans	\$5.32 bu

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

Franklin Life	77 1/2	28 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	13 1/2	13 1/2
Southern Financial	15 1/2	16 1/2
So. West Life	20 1/2	20 1/2

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

Beatrice Foods	24 1/2
Cabot	25 1/2
Celanese	41 1/2
Cities Service	47 1/2
DIA	25 1/2
Getty	37 1/2
Kerr-McGee	43 1/2
Penney's	43 1/2
Phillips	31 1/2
PSA	28 1/2
Southern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	50 1/2
Texasco	25 1/2

### Texas weather

By The Associated Press  
The National Weather Service said the temperature failed to reach 100 degrees in Dallas-Fort Worth Thursday — the first time in 19 days — but it was still hotter than Hell.  
The general consensus of opinion at the Darn Site Inn in Hell, Mich. Thursday night was that the day's high hit 92. The mercury in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex climbed to a "cool" 99 at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport where the official NWS reading is taken. However, it eased into the century column at Dallas' Love Field.  
"We've heard about the heat down there," said Jerry McCall, co-owner of the bar. "Yeah, it's hot up here, but we don't want any of what you've got."  
Despite the slightly cooler readings, the death toll in parched North Texas continued to climb. Three more deaths were reported Thursday outside the Metroplex, raising the count to 24.  
Dallas and Fort Worth have accounted for 21 of the heat-related victims.  
The latest casualties included an 84-year-old Waco man, a 57-year-old Paris man and a 1-month-old Lubbock girl.  
Thursday's state high of 107 was reported at Presidio in the Big Bend area of Far West Texas. Galveston registered the day's low of 87.  
Wichita Falls reached 103 degrees Thursday, marking the city's 24th straight day of 100-degree or higher temperature. Waco peaked at 101, and Tyler had 100. Several other cities

### National weather

By The Associated Press  
The heat wave that claimed 24 lives in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and kept people close to their air conditioners across the northern two-thirds of Texas for almost three weeks has begun to break up.  
The thermometer was at 80 degrees at 5 a.m. in Dallas to



**BACKSTAGE BACKBITING** is nothin new to the music world. But it may have reached unprecedented proportions in the Soviet Union, say conductor Mstislav Rostropovich and his wife, soprano Galina Vishnevskaya. The couple recently blamed their exile from their homeland on five Soviet opera singers who denounced them to police. "Our system in Russia brings out the worst character, and people will do anything to get better food, better privileges," Rostropovich explained.

## House committee approves non-binding referendum bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Voters should get a chance to tell the Legislature whether they would accept a one-cent sales tax increase if the money would be given back as property tax relief, a House committee says.  
Approval of the non-binding referendum bill by the House Constitutional Amendments Committee came quickly Thursday, but major issues of the special session remained stalled.  
The House and Senate quit until Monday, and committee work also halted until then.  
Constitutional amendments committee members took with

## He became bank robber to obtain book material

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A man shot and killed as he drew a gun on police has been identified as a struggling mystery writer who decided to rob banks as research for his next book.  
His unfinished manuscript predicted that the bizarre plan might lead to his death, police said.  
Jack Drummond died June 15. He was positively identified this week through photographs sent by family members in Long Island, N.Y., who had been notified when police found a Long Island library card in Drummond's possession.  
Police said Drummond, 55, had mailed to his daughter in New York a letter and a manuscript entitled "Bank Robber." The daughter subsequently sent the material to police here.  
A portion of the manuscript states it would be Drummond's last work — "a how-to book for those who only stand and dream; a step-by-step instruction to oblivion."  
Drummond's book began: "I'm a bank robber. Beginning tomorrow."  
"I'll work alone. Nothing original in that? One man, one town, three banks, one day. Neat and tidy and it shouldn't take that much additional time."  
According to Drummond's notes, a publisher told him "real crime is in. Son of Sam sells."  
Drummond wrote that the Son-of-Sam style crime is "too easy, too safe, but three banks is a challenge."  
"Son of Sam" was the name used by convicted killer David Berkowitz as he murdered six

## Pampa wins at Clarendon

CLARENDON — The Pampa Optimist Babe Ruth 14-year-old All Star team defeated Eastern Panhandle 5-4 Thursday night in the first round of a double elimination tournament hosted by Clarendon. Matt Schiffman was the winning pitcher, giving up only four hits.  
"Pampa plays tonight at 7:30 against High Plains, winners last night 6-4 over Top of Texas."  
"It's too hot for children to play outside," said Russell. "They get underfoot. Parents are irritated by the heat. When you're uncomfortable and it's hot, tempers are going to get frayed."

## New rule for alcohol dealers

State Comptroller, Bob Bullock, has notified the 42,000 holders of alcoholic beverage permits and licenses that after August 29, they will not need to file a certificate of good standing from his office with their annual renewal application.  
However, he added, all new applicants must continue to file the certificate of good standing in order to have their alcoholic beverage permit or license issued.

# Suspected West German terrorist jailed in US

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Kristina Berster, a suspected member of the West German Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang, is charged here on \$500,000 bond, charged with trying to walk into the United States from Canada using a bogus passport, the FBI said.  
Agents said that three persons with the woman are being sought and may also be members of the terrorist group.  
Although West German authorities would not comment on the case, an official in the Karlsruhe, West Germany, prosecutor's office, which has an arrest warrant out for Miss Berster, said she was too minor a figure to bother with an extradition request. However a spokesman for the federal prosecutor's office said that a new arrest warrant was being sought today just in case the Bonn government decided to set off explosives. He said he had been

## On the light side

WINDSOR, Vt. (AP) — The Goodyear Co. says "decades of research" at its Windsor testing lab have led to the conclusion that shoes on right feet wear out faster than those on left feet.  
Other findings of the research program are that when children ride bicycles, "they tend to drag their heels," and that "people do more walking during summer than winter."  
A Goodyear spokesman had one more observation: "No two people have the same foot."  
A Slippery Case  
KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Three former business partners will go to court Nov. 1 over a custody suit involving "Sexy Sadie" — an 18-foot, 350-pound Indian python.  
But the snake, who got her name by participating in striptease acts, won't be admitted into the courtroom.  
"Her attorney might have a day in court, but they're sure not going to bring that ... snake in here," said Johnson County District Judge Lewis C. Smith.  
Tim Hickvy and his father, William, filed suit to get custody of the snake, which is being kept in Lawrence, Kan., by Robert Clark, a University of Kansas student who is partner-owner.  
The three were in the business of selling snake eggs until

## MOTOCROSS

**Sunday, July 23**  
**2 p.m.**

1/4 Mile North of Lefors  
Off Hwy. 273

- Gates Open at Noon
- Practicing from Noon to 1:30

Trophies to Top 3 in classes  
80 CC, 100 CC, 125 CC, 250 CC, Open

• Spectators \$2. Ea.  
• Entry Fee \$5. Bike

**CONCESSION STAND, RESTROOMS AVAILABLE AT TRACK**

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**Advice**

**Dear Abby**  
By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I've never seen this problem in print before, but you have no idea how much it means to those of us who are faced with it.

My husband thinks his car is a plaything. It is unbelievable how immature he becomes when he gets behind the wheel.

For example, he'll pick out a car on the road and try to "race" with it. Or he'll drive with no hands on the wheel, and steer with his KNEES. Or if he sees a pedestrian slowly crossing the street, he'll speed up and aim his car right at him and stop abruptly to "scare" him. He also tries to frighten other drivers by seeing how close he can come to them without actually hitting them. Believe me, we've had some pretty close calls.

He even does these things when our three impressionable youngsters are in the car, and they seem to enjoy it. If I say one word to him, he flies into a rage, so I just sit there and tremble in silence.

Can you help me?

SHOW OFF'S WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** If the most you can do is "tremble" when your husband risks the lives of his family—as well as his own and strangers'—you have a bigger problem than you think.

Call the traffic division of your local police department and report the boob. Give them his license number, and the description of his car, and let them know approximately when and where they can find him. Of course, they can't touch him until they catch him breaking the law, but if he drives as you say he does, they'll soon nab him.

**DEAR ABBY:** What would you do if your husband came home with lipstick on his shirt, trousers, underwear and some on his neck, too? Also, Sheldon has hairs on his coat, and they were a color like nobody in our family has. (Looks like a redhead.)

I questioned him, and he swore up and down he didn't know how any of this stuff got there.

Sheldon works in an office with just one woman. I've never met her, but he says she's as homely as a mud fence. I want to trust him, but with all this evidence, how can I?

SHELDON'S WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** First I'd find out if this "mud fence" has red hair. If she has, I'd suspect that she was close enough to Sheldon to transfer the above-mentioned evidence.

(P.S. Any man who comes home in that shape can plead "amnesia" and get away with it.)

**DEAR ABBY:** My mother-in-law is so superstitious it's not even funny. I don't mind if she believes in all those crazy old-fashioned superstitions, but now she's starting in on me!

I have been married for seven years, and I'm expecting my first baby in October, and this crepe-hanger mother-in-law of mine keeps insisting that it is "bad luck" to buy even a rattle for the baby until it gets here. (She says "the devil" might be displeased if I talk too much about my good luck—and something might happen.)

I am furious, Abby. Some of my friends want to give me a baby shower, but with all this silly superstitious talk, I'm afraid to let them.

I am healthy as a horse and would like to prepare for this baby I've waited so long for, but I hate to go behind my mother-in-law's back.

What should I do?

EXPECTING IN TEXAS

**DEAR EXPECTING:** Tell your mother-in-law that YOU aren't superstitious, and you prefer to be prepared for the healthy baby you have every reason to believe you will have. Then go ahead and prepare, and good luck.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Laaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

**Ask Dr. Lamb**

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB**—I am 53 and just had my yearly check-up. Everything was fine, the blood was normal and my Pap test was O.K. It's been 10 years since my last period. I don't have any problem.

The doctor advised me to use a cream called Dienestrol to balance the hormones. After reading all the caution signs my husband doesn't want me to use it. I don't want to have any itch or burning.

**DEAR READER**—Since it's been 10 years since your menopause occurred it's probably true that you are low on female hormones. And in that length of time you may well have changes in your vaginal vault.

When a woman is deficient in female hormones the cells change and she may develop itching and burning because of this. The tissue changes are apparent on examination. Any number of creams that contain a small amount of the female hormone and can be applied locally will relieve the condition. That is what your doctor is trying to do for you.

You should know that the amount of female hormone in the cream is relatively small. Therefore, it is comparatively safe. If you have itching and burning caused by a deficiency in female hormones this mild treatment will prove to be of considerable benefit to you.

If you're worried about your medicine I think you should talk to your doctor about it. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB**—Recently I was treated for

bursitis of the shoulder. The doctor injected zylcane and then cortisone directly into the joint. The treatment was painless and relief was almost instantaneous. I was able to raise the arm without pain immediately and by the following morning all pain and stiffness were gone. I had been walking the floor for about a week suffering with extreme pain and immobility of the arm.

A friend with a similar problem was treated by a different doctor who gave her successive shots in the hip rather than in the joint. Can you explain the difference in the two approaches? She didn't get relief until after the third shot and had to have four times as much cortisone as I did.

I've heard that shots in the joint are painful yet I experienced no pain. I presume because of the injection of the zylcane first. Why don't more doctors use this method?

**DEAR READER**—There is an old saying, different strokes for different folks. So it is in medicine. There are different treatments for different situations. While one situation may look exactly the same to you, a trained observer who has studied the case may see significant differences.

Bursitis, as you well know, is inflammation of the little sacs around joints and tendons, in your instance the little fluid sacs in the shoulder. Sometimes people do get instantaneous relief from exactly the type of treatment that you have described.

It is not always as successful in every case. So count your blessings and your friend can count her blessings too for having gotten relief for whatever her particular problem was within a relatively short length of time.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



**Check Donation**

A check of \$10,000 was presented by Mrs. D. D. Payne, to the directors of the Pampa Senior Citizens Center at an appreciation luncheon Tuesday at the Pampa Club. The check was large enough to pay off the mortgage on the center. Pictured clockwise: Milo Carlson, president of the board; Mary Wilson, secretary of the board; Mrs. Payne, and Wanda Talley, a member of the board. (Pampa News Photo by Ron Ennis)



**KIETHS TO BE HONORED**

Nieces and nephews of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Kieth of Pampa are honoring their uncle and aunt on their 40th Wedding Anniversary Sunday afternoon, July 23, from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock at the Bakers School Cafeteria at Tuke and Barnes. Family and friends are invited to attend.

**QUICHE LORRAINE**

- 9-inch unbaked pie shell
  - 4 strips bacon
  - 1 onion, thinly sliced
  - 1 1/2 cups shredded Swiss cheese
  - 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
  - 4 eggs, beaten
  - 1 cup heavy cream
  - 1 cup white or gold Puerto Rican rum
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - Pepper
  - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- Bake the pie shell in a 450-degree oven for 10 minutes. Cook bacon until crisp; drain on paper towels. Pour off most of fat remaining in the skillet, add onion and cook until soft. Crumble bacon and sprinkle into pie shell. Add onion and cheese. Combine remaining ingredients and pour into pie shell. Bake in a 450-degree oven for 15 minutes.

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By Elaine Monroe, Fashion Director Sears, Roebuck and Co.



Here comes a question to test your Fashion I.Q.: What's the favorite dress for Summer '78? If you said "sundress," go to the head of the class. Because the cool sundress is the hot fashion look these days—and nights. Just add a shawl when the temperature goes down.

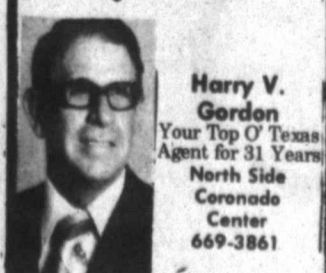
You've endless styles to pick from whether you're shopping in Sears stores or in the Catalog. Some sundresses fall loose in tiers and flounces; other sash with tie-belts. There are ruffled collars that go on-or-off the shoulder; camisole bodices; strapless elasticized tops. What all the styles have in common is that they're out-and-out feminine.

Sundress fabrics know how to beat the heat—look for lawn, batiste, broadcloth and breezy gauze. In colors, think white, pale pastels, new darks.

Show your fashion savvy. This summer, dress in a sundress!

"The soul of conversation is sympathy." William Hazlitt

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JULY 21 78



THE RUNNING of the bulls may not have taken place as scheduled this year in Pamplona, Spain. But Santa Monica, Calif., recently had its own version of the event when nine steers and a 2,000-pound bull escaped from a parked truck and ran loose through the city for two hours.

## No effort made to rebuild the nation's cattle here

WASHINGTON (AP) — New figures by the Agriculture Department show that farmers and ranchers still have not begun an all-out move to rebuild the nation's cattle herd, the reserve that produces most of the consumer red meat supply.

The signal was included Wednesday in a quarterly 23-state inventory of cattle being fattened for slaughter in feedlots as of July 1. Those states produce about 95 percent of the nation's beef.

About 10.9 million head were in feedlots as of July 1, a 12 percent increase from a year ago. Of those, about 4.01 million were heifers and heifer calves, a 20 percent increase from July 1 of last year.

## Carter's reputation at stake

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — His economic performance rated weak, and with important promises unfulfilled, President Carter conceivably might be forced to act in a manner that could be construed as imperious.

At stake, among other things, are President Carter's reputation as an international leader, and his credibility on the major domestic issue of restoring price stability to an inflation-distorted economy.

The promises were restated at the just-completed meeting of industrial nation leaders in Bonn, West Germany, when Carter pledged to cut both the rate of domestic inflation and the use of imported oil.

The problem with such promises is the delivery, and the chance exists that Carter can deliver only if he takes unusually aggressive and authoritarian action that is bound to stir harsh controversy.

At this moment, the president is hardly succeeding in his efforts to control inflation, now running at better than 10 percent annually. And his efforts to pass an energy bill have been frustrated by Congress.

In fact, criticism and resistance might even have grown stronger over the past year, and could be forcing the president to consider actions he has so far dismissed.

The administration's anti-inflation effort has been meeting resistance from business and labor, who fear that voluntary restraints might only worsen their position while inflation in general runs unchecked.

So long as this attitude prevails, the administration's jawboning can only get tougher. And that, says a U.S. Chamber of Commerce economist, is what has been happening: "Rougher and more precise."

"There is a certain deja vu about it," he said. "We've heard it before." When? "In August 1971," he replied, "when President Nixon froze wages and prices."

Eldon Ball, a USDA livestock economist, said that the "dramatic" increase in feedlot heifers was "indicative that farmers and ranchers are not yet rebuilding the cowherd" by holding the females back for breeding.

Cattle producers severely reduced their herds the last three years because of depressed market prices. Much of this was accomplished by sending cows and heifers to market instead of keeping them for breeding.

New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and

## Farm roundup

Although relatively high cattle prices have revived the feedlot business, many producers apparently still are not convinced enough to begin a general rebuilding of cowherds, the foundation of the beef supply.

Choice-grade steer prices soared to around \$62 per 100 pounds in early June but then tumbled sharply after President Carter opened the door to more beef imports the remainder of this year. However, after dropping to around \$52, prices recently have recovered somewhat and earlier this week were about \$54.50 per 100 pounds on the Omaha market, Ball said.

Despite the sharp drop last month, preliminary figures show that choice steers averaged about \$55.70 per 100 pounds in the second quarter of this year, up almost \$10 from the first three months.

Ball said that steer prices may average in a range of \$54 to \$55 in the third quarter and then may strengthen in the fall.

If this develops, retail beef prices probably will remain near their current levels. Those have set new records this summer, according to USDA statistics.

The cattle report said that 6.53 million head were placed in feedlots during April-June, up 9 percent from the same quarter of last year. Sales totaled 6.59 million head, up 7 percent.

Looking ahead, the report said that cattle feeders expect to market 6.6 million head during July-September, a 7 percent increase from the third quarter of last year.

Although there are more feedlot cattle, fewer "non-fed" animals used mainly to make hamburger and other processed beef are going to market. Thus, the total beef supply may be down 3 to 4 percent from 1977, resulting in rising prices.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has issued its annual warning to campers and other vacationing families to be wary carrying gypsy moths back home from infested areas of the Northeast. Gypsy moths infest most of

have also spread to parts of northern Maryland and Delaware, says James O. Lee of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"Several years ago the pest found a ride to central Michigan, where it multiplied and has established itself in several counties," Lee said. "Individual moths and small, isolated infestations have been discovered — and wiped out — in many parts of the country."

The Gypsy moth has a habit of laying eggs on almost anything out of doors, including automobiles, camper trailers, tents and other outdoor equipment, he said.

In the larva or caterpillar stage, gypsy moths are big eaters of foliage, shrubbery and other greenery. They have denuded millions of acres in the Northeast over the years.

Lee said that if you're going to camp in the Northeast, check the campsite, automobile and equipment carefully for moths in any stage of development, including crawling caterpillars and cocoons.

"From July through April, focus your search on the fuzzy, buff-colored egg masses, which are particularly hard to spot," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five more outbreaks of cattle scabies were confirmed in June in Kansas, South Dakota and Texas, says the Agriculture Department.

The persistent skin disease of cattle is caused by tiny mites that bore into an animal's skin and feed on body fluids. Dipping or spraying with approved pesticides is the recommended treatment.

The department said that state quarantines were placed on all cattle found with scabies in the three states last month, meaning that shipments were curtailed until the disease was eliminated.

Since Oct. 1, there have been 193 confirmed cases of scabies, officials said. For the same period in 1976-77, only 122 cases were found.

# Californians don't know where they won or lost with tax revolt

By STEPHEN FOX  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Californians are feeling the effects of the tax revolt, and many can't tell whether they are winners or losers.

Gerald Edwards, who lives in Fountain Valley, got the lower property taxes promised by Proposition 13. But the 32-year-old homeowner isn't all smiles — the teaching job he hoped for was eliminated because taxes were cut.

"We bought in 1975 and our taxes have gone up, but I valued my teaching job more than the decrease in property taxes," said Edwards, a substitute teacher in Orange County for two years.

Jack Kenan saw property taxes fall at Academic Specialties Inc. in El Cajon, but Kenan, a contract estimator there, isn't sure the school supply firm really gained. Proposition 13 slashed property taxes; that meant curtailed spending for education.

"What we've lost in business more than offsets what we save

in property taxes," Kenan said. "I have mixed emotions. We want our government to be well run and efficient, yet on the other hand we know it's going to hurt our business."

Kenan and Edwards, their livelihoods tied to revenue-short schools, already feel Proposition 13. Others find it tougher to figure out where they stand under the tax-cut measure.

Homeowners, big supporters of Proposition 13's 57 percent average property tax reduction, generally came out ahead. Many banks already have cut mortgage impound payments to reflect property tax savings.

Yet homeowners also will have less to deduct from federal income taxes and will face — along with many others — increased fees for everything from dog licenses to golf games as cities try to make up for the lost property tax revenue.

Renters, 47 percent of the state's residents, have seen few pass-on rent cuts and generally feel they are victims of greedy landlords.

"There's been no impact at all from Proposition 13," says Joe Caux, chairman of a renters group in apartment-short Orange County. "We've gotten reports from 36 apartment complexes in the last week and a half that rents are going up August 1."

Landlords say that higher municipal fees and uncertainty over their final savings from Proposition 13 make rent cuts impossible now.

"The various city and county agencies have added all sorts of charges — license fees, sewer charges and so on," said Gordon Thill, an aide to Proposition 13 sponsor Howard Jarvis and a landlord. "If the politicians and bureaucrats leave me alone, I can make a rebate. But if they hand me some whopping increases... I can't."

The real impact of Proposition 13 has been delayed by use of the state's \$5 billion budget surplus to help local governments bear the \$7 billion loss. Already, however, there are hints of the future.

In the Los Angeles suburb of Downey, for example, dog licenses now cost \$10 — double what they were a month ago. Golf fees on Sacramento courses have been increased \$1 and the state Capitol's parking meters now demand a quarter per hour instead of the pre-Proposition 13 dime.

One long-term effect of Proposition 13 may be a good one: an easing of the housing shortage that helped push up property values — and therefore taxes — in the first place.

Ben Bartolotto of the California Construction Industry Research Board says Proposition 13, by making home owning cheaper, could stimulate construction of 179,000 more units through 1980. That would mean 365,000 jobs in building and related industries, he says.

"Business benefits from the property tax reduction as well as homeowners, so this can mean improved economics for new business ventures, or in the case of existing companies, extra cash for expansion," Bartolotto said.

Not all executives would

## Spontaneity rare for the president

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents and their families sometimes do things in public on the spur of the moment, but it's not always easy to tell what's spontaneous and what's pre-planned.

When President Carter went to West Berlin last weekend, a woman approached the outdoor platform where he was standing and waiting while his remarks were translated into German for his audience.

The president stepped from beside his bullet-resistant rostrum and reached down and smilingly accepted flowers.

Was this spontaneous or pre-planned? If it wasn't planned in advance, it was a breach of normal security procedures. Presidents aren't supposed to accept bouquets from strangers, unless arrangements are made in advance — particularly in terrorist-conscious West Berlin.

The relative rarity of spontaneity in such situations was emphasized in Wiesbaden, West Germany when an Army major approached the president as he was about to leave and expressed a desire to give Carter a plastic white eagle — symbol of the military unit reviewed by the visitor.

A White House advance agent intercepted the major and announced: "The President can't accept that. It wasn't part of the plan."

So Carter accepted it any way, which proves even presidents don't always adhere to the scenarios prepared for them.

Presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan was questioned in West Germany about prospects for an exchange of American-held prisoners for Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky. Jordan acknowledged, at least in jest, that this was correct but added, "Midge doesn't want to go."

Jordan, the most powerful of presidential assistants, referred to Margaret "Midge" Costanza, who long resisted top-level demands that she vacate her office closest to the president's private quarters when the senior staff was expanded a few months ago in an effort to dispel criticism.

Cyn became the Republic of Sri Lanka in 1972.

agree with Bartolotto's assessment but California's business community, which stands to recoup about \$4.5 billion under Proposition 13, is under intense pressure to recycle that money into the state's economy.

Business leaders say, however, that lower property tax deductions translate into higher corporate income taxes that will consume half their savings right away. Proposition 13 also reinstated California's business inventory tax and many business spokesmen say that and other hastily enacted municipal charges may wipe out their "windfall."

Oakland, for example, increased its business license fee from 90 cents per \$1,000 of

gross receipts to \$14 per \$1,000 — about 1,500 percent.

Also worrying businessmen are moves in the State Legislature to split the tax rolls and restrict Proposition 13 savings to residential property only, including rental units.

"It's difficult for business to make any decisions on what might be done with tax savings until we know whether business

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# Reformed Church head senses a rise in religious mood

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The new chief executive of the oldest, continuously shepherded Protestant body in the United States senses a rising religious mood in the country.

"There's more awareness than there has been for some time of the religious dimension of reality," says the Rev. Dr. Arie R. Brouwer, general secretary of the Reformed Church in America, now marking its 350th anniversary.

"Without that vision, society is in real trouble and more and more people are realizing it," he says. "I think there's more religion around that there has been for quite a while."

But so far, much of the rekindled impulse remains diffuse, he says, manifested in novel movements, cults, charismatic groups and specialized meditative practices outside the communal worship and organized work of the churches.

"In some ways, it's a secular response to the mysterious," he said in an interview. "It's all pretty religious, but it doesn't care for organized religion. The churches generally have not found the way to channel and nurture it."

That is a prime need, he added, to develop the modes of worship, the imagery and "intuitive sense" to serve the intensified spiritual yearning and bring the accumulated insights of historic faith to a groping culture to "redeem it and offer it to God."

Brouwer, 42, a tall, easy-

mannered church historian and one-time Congregational pastor, became the new administrative head of the Dutch-born Reformed Church late last year, a permanent position he's destined to fill until retirement 23 or more years hence.

It gives him an influential voice in transdenominational Christian affairs, including posts on the governing bodies of the National Council of Churches and World Council of Churches.

"One of the things I intend to work very hard at is closing the communications gap between church officialdom and the general membership," he said, outlining various new methods planned for interchange of information, views and guidance.

Although the 350,000-member Reformed Church is not imposing in size, it's rich in history, with a tradition of theological excellence and of pioneering ecumenism in missions.

It also has a stable of prominent contemporary preachers, such as the Rev. Drs. Norman Vincent Peale of New York and Robert Schuller of the spectacular Garden Grove Community Church in California.

The denomination dates from 1628 when its first clergy came to the New Amsterdam (New York) colony, with an unbroken line of ministers since, longer than that of other early American churches.

## Celebrant Singers to perform Pampa concert

Jon Stemkoski will direct the Celebrant Singers and



Orchestra in a concert of contemporary Christian music at 8 p.m., Thursday, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The two group consists of 18 singers and a 20 piece orchestra.

Stemkoski is a graduate of Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. This is his tenth year of singing and directing. He has ministered throughout the United States, Canada, the Caribbean, Latin America, Iran, India, Ceylon, Europe, and behind the Iron Curtain.

DeAnn Gaither, a member of the group, will minister sign language for the deaf during the performance.

The concert is being sponsored by Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith. The performance is open to the public.

## Church birthday celebrated

The Primary Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints celebrated its 100th birthday Thursday. The Primary was organized in August of 1878, in Farmington, Utah.

In Pampa the Primary celebrated with a fair at Central Park Thursday.

The officers and teachers who served this year are: Jerilyn Brook, president; Jeanette Campbell, first counselor; Ruth Nichols, second counselor; and Bonnie Wood, pianist.

## Change rules, priest argues

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Roman Catholics in mixed marriages are required by their church to promise to bring up any children as Catholics, but an Irish priest argues that the rule should be changed.

The Rev. John Brady, writing in the Irish Jesuit quarterly, Studies, says couples in mixed marriages should be free to decide whether to bring up their children as Catholics or Protestants.

## Sermon on love

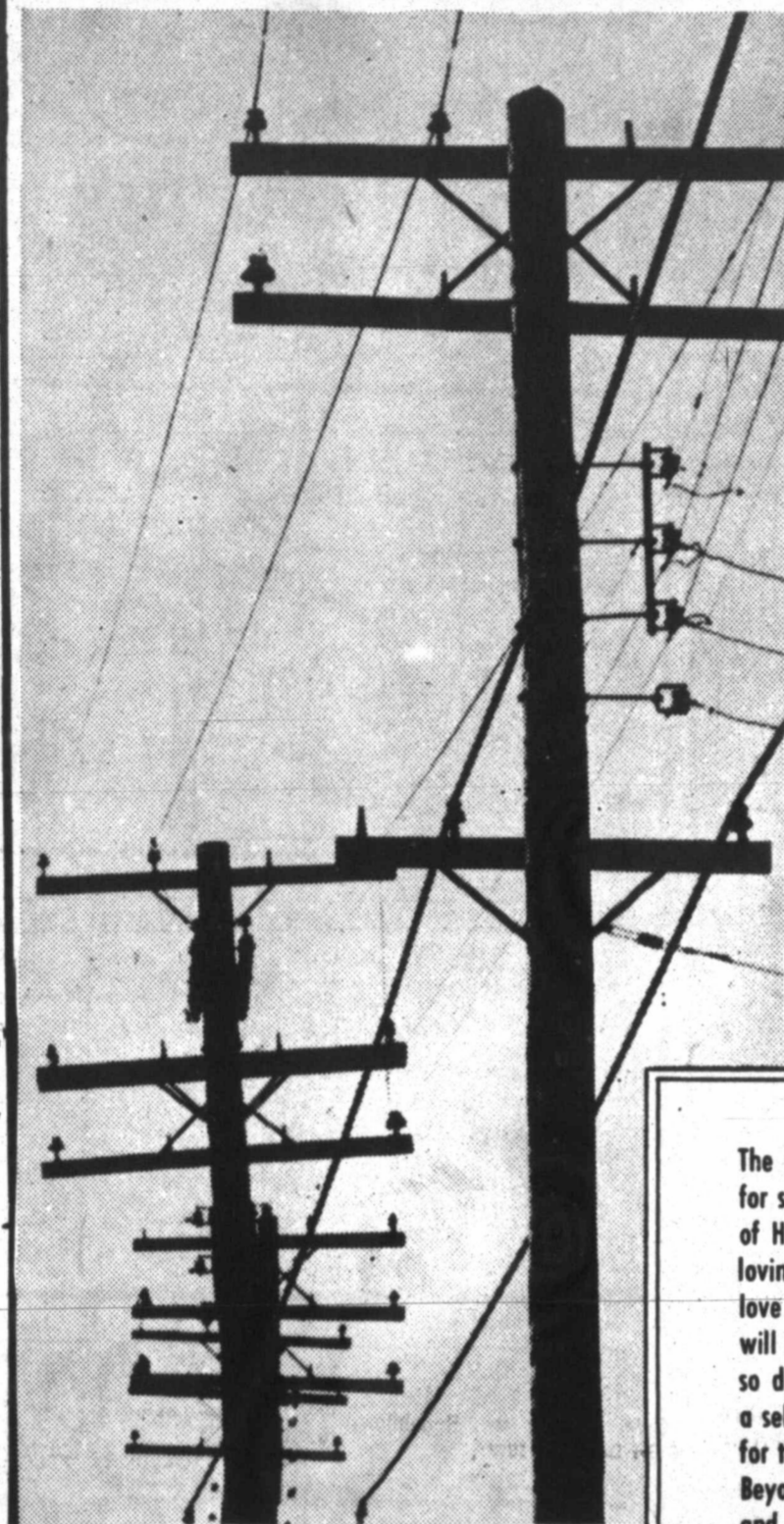
The Rev. Joseph L. Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 North Gray, will deliver his sermon entitled, "Love Is a Spendthrift", Sunday. Special music will be provided by Betty Hallerberg and Pat Turner.

There will be no Junior High Fellowship this Sunday. The Senior High Fellowship will join the First Christian Senior High for a swimming party at 6:15 p.m. at the city pool. At 6:30 p.m., July 28, there will be a TnT progressive dinner, beginning at the home of the Foristers, 1816 Holly.

## New addition

Lamar Full Gospel Church has broken ground and started building a new educational and recreational building. It is the third building in the last nine years the church has constructed. There will be kitchen facilities and space for basketball, volleyball, and an area for a ping pong.

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Our linkage to God is prayer. Through prayer we can express our love, our thanks, and seek God's help.

"Hearken unto the voice of my cry, my King, and my God: for unto thee will I pray."

Attend church, join others in fellowship and prayer to God.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Serv.

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## Church Directory

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- Apostolic**  
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Rev. Rick Jones ..... Skellytown  
Bethel Assembly of God Church  
Rev. Paul DeWolfe ..... 1541 Hamilton  
Calvary Assembly of God  
Rev. David Brecheen ..... 1030 Love  
First Assembly of God  
Rev. Sam Bradford ..... 500 S. Cuyler  
Lefors Assembly of God Church  
Rev. John Galloway ..... Lefors
- Baptist**  
Barrett Baptist Church  
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood ..... 903 Beryl  
Calvary Baptist Church  
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Central Baptist Church  
Rev. Ted Savage ..... Starkweather & Browning  
Fellowship Baptist Church  
Rev. Earl Maddux ..... 217 N. Warren  
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First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
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First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
Rev. Milton Thompson ..... Skellytown  
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Rev. William E. Lawrence ..... 1100 W. Crawford  
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Rev. John Hulst, Jr. .... Starkweather & Kingsmill  
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Rev. Danny Courtney ..... 326 Naida  
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Rev. V.L. Babbs ..... 836 S. Gray  
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Pastor Maurice Korso ..... 824 S. Barnes  
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Joe Watson, Pastor ..... 324 Naida
- Bible Church of Pampa**  
Mike Harris, Interim ..... 2401 Alcock

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St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church  
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M. .... 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**  
Hi-Land Christian Church  
Harold Starbuck, Minister ..... 1615 N. Banks
- Christian**  
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)  
Minister: Dr. Bill Boswell, Assoc. .... 1633 N. Nelson  
Rev. Aaron Yeach
- Christian Science**  
A.R. Rober, Reader ..... 901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Bryce Hubbard ..... 600 N. Frost
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Central Church of Christ  
R.L. Morrison, Minister ..... 500 N. Somerville  
Church of Christ  
Wayne Lemons, Minister ..... Oklahoma Street  
Church of Christ (Lefors)  
Denny Sneed, Minister ..... Lefors  
Church of Christ  
John Gay, Minister ..... Mary Ellen & Harvester  
Pampa Church of Christ  
J.D. Barnard, Minister ..... 738 McCullough  
Skellytown Church of Christ  
Peter M. Cousins, Minister ..... Skellytown  
Westside Church of Christ  
Billy T. Jones, Minister ..... 1612 W. Kentucky  
White Deer Church of Christ  
Ross Blasingame, Minister ..... 400 N. Walls  
White Deer ..... White Deer
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St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
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Rev. Timothy Koenig ..... 1200 Duncan
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Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church  
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Rev. Joseph L. Turner ..... 525 N. Gray
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Lonny Robbins

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 Childrens Church-11:00 A.M. Evangelist Rally-6:30 P.M.  
 "Prayer & Praise" Wed. 7:00 "Youth Aflame" Wed-7:00

Now thanks be to God,  
who causeth us to Triumph.  
11 Cor. 2:14

JUL 21 7 8



THE RUNNING OF THE BULLS may not have taken place as scheduled this year in Pamplona, Spain. But Santa Monica, Calif., recently had its own version of the event when nine steers and a 2,000-pound bull escaped from a parked truck and ran loose through the city for two hours.

# Californians don't know where they won or lost with tax revolt

By STEPHEN FOX  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Californians are feeling the effects of the tax revolt, and many can't tell whether they are winners or losers.

Gerald Edwards, who lives in Fountain Valley, got the lower property taxes promised by Proposition 13. But the 32-year-old homeowner isn't all smiles — the teaching job he hoped for was eliminated because taxes were cut.

"We bought in 1975 and our taxes have gone up, but I valued my teaching job more than the decrease in property taxes," said Edwards, a substitute teacher in Orange County for two years.

Jack Kenan saw property taxes fall at Academic Specialties Inc. in El Cajon, but Kenan, a contract estimator there, isn't sure the school supply firm really gained. Proposition 13 slashed property taxes; that meant curtailed spending for education.

"What we've lost in business more than offsets what we save

in property taxes," Kenan said. "I have mixed emotions. We want our government to be well run and efficient, yet on the other hand we know it's going to hurt our business."

Kenan and Edwards, their livelihoods tied to revenue-short schools, already feel Proposition 13. Others find it tougher to figure out where they stand under the tax-cut measure.

Homeowners, big supporters of Proposition 13's 57 percent average property tax reduction, generally came out ahead. Many banks already have cut mortgage impound payments to reflect property tax savings.

Yet homeowners also will have less to deduct from federal income taxes and will face — along with many others — increased fees for everything from dog licenses to golf games as cities try to make up for the lost property tax revenue.

Renters, 47 percent of the state's residents, have seen few pass-on rent cuts and generally feel they are victims of greedy landlords.

"There's been no impact at all from Proposition 13," says Joe Caux, chairman of a renters group in apartment-short Orange County. "We've gotten reports from 36 apartment complexes in the last week and a half that rents are going up August 1."

Landlords say that higher municipal fees and uncertainty over their final savings from Proposition 13 make rent cuts impossible now. "The various city and county agencies have added all sorts of charges — license fees, sewer charges and so on," said Gordon Thill, an aide to Proposition 13 sponsor Howard Jarvis and a landlord. "If the politicians and bureaucrats leave me alone, I can make a rebate. But if they hand me some whopping increases... I can't."

The real impact of Proposition 13 has been delayed by use of the state's \$5 billion budget surplus to help local governments bear the \$7 billion loss. Already, however, there are hints of the future.

In the Los Angeles suburb of Downey, for example, dog licenses now cost \$10 — double what they were a month ago. Golf fees on Sacramento courses have been increased \$1 and the state Capitol's parking meters now demand a quarter per hour instead of the pre-Proposition 13 dime.

One long-term effect of Proposition 13 may be a good one: an easing of the housing shortage that helped push up property values — and therefore taxes — in the first place.

Ben Bartolotto of the California Construction Industry Research Board says Proposition 13, by making home owning cheaper, could stimulate construction of 179,000 more units through 1980. That would mean 365,000 jobs in building and related industries, he says.

"Business benefits from the property tax reduction as well as homeowners, so this can mean improved economics for new business ventures, or in the case of existing companies, extra cash for expansion," Bartolotto said. "Not all executives would

agree with Bartolotto's assessment but California's business community, which stands to recoup about \$4.5 billion under Proposition 13, is under intense pressure to recycle that money into the state's economy.

Business leaders say, however, that lower property tax deductions translate into higher corporate income taxes that will consume half their savings right away. Proposition 13 also reinstated California's business inventory tax and many business spokesmen say that and other hastily enacted municipal charges may wipe out their "windfall."

Oakland, for example, increased its business license fee from 90 cents per \$1,000 of

gross receipts to \$14 per \$1,000 — about 1,500 percent.

Also worrying businessmen are moves in the State Legislature to split the tax rolls and restrict Proposition 13 savings to residential property only, including rental units.

"It's difficult for business to make any decisions on what might be done with tax savings until we know whether business

Don Carter  
Salutes the Customers  
of the day—  
Neil and Jo  
Stewart

## No effort made to rebuild the nation's cattle here

WASHINGTON (AP) — New figures by the Agriculture Department show that farmers and ranchers still have not begun an all-out move to rebuild the nation's cattle herd, the reserve that produces most of the consumer red meat supply.

The signal was included Wednesday in a quarterly 23-state inventory of cattle being fattened for slaughter in feedlots as of July 1. Those states produce about 96 percent of the nation's beef.

About 10.9 million head were in feedlots as of July 1, a 12 percent increase from a year ago. Of those, about 4.01 million were heifers and heifer calves, a 20 percent increase from July 1 of last year.

## Carter's reputation at stake

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — His economic performance rated weak, and with important promises unfulfilled, President Carter conceivably might be forced to act in a manner that could be construed as imperious.

At stake, among other things, are President Carter's reputation as an international leader, and his credibility on the major domestic issue of restoring price stability to an inflation-distorted economy.

The promises were restated at the just-completed meeting of industrial nation leaders in Bonn, West Germany, when Carter pledged to cut both the rate of domestic inflation and the use of imported oil.

The problem with such promises is the delivery, and the chance exists that Carter can deliver only if he takes unusually aggressive and authoritarian action that is bound to stir harsh controversy.

At this moment, the president is hardly succeeding in his efforts to control inflation, now running at better than 10 percent annually. And his efforts to pass an energy bill have been frustrated by Congress.

In fact, criticism and resistance might even have grown stronger over the past year, and could be forcing the president to consider actions he has so far dismissed.

The administration's anti-inflation effort has been meeting resistance from business and labor, who fear that voluntary restraints might only worsen their position while inflation in general runs unchecked.

So long as this attitude prevails, the administration's jawboning can only get tougher. And that, says a U.S. Chamber of Commerce economist, is what has been happening: "Rougher and more precise."

"There is a certain deja vu about it," he said. "We've heard it before." When? "In August 1971," he replied, "when President Nixon froze wages and prices."

Nixon at that time already had standby authority from Congress to impose controls. President Carter does not, despite an assumption that authority is passed on from president to president.

Can Carter obtain the authority? "Congress has always been happy to give the president standby authority because it takes responsibility of its back," said the Chamber economist.

Others might react differently. Business and labor might consider such a move to be a dictatorial interference with their rights, and an explosion of criticism might be expected.

Eldon Ball, a USDA livestock economist, said that the "dramatic" increase in feedlot heifers was "indicative that farmers and ranchers are not yet rebuilding the cowherd" by holding the females back for breeding.

Cattle producers severely reduced their herds the last three years because of depressed market prices. Much of this was accomplished by sending cows and heifers to market instead of keeping them for breeding.

New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and

## Farm roundup

Although relatively high cattle prices have revived the feedlot business, many producers apparently still are not convinced enough to begin a general rebuilding of cowherds, the foundation of the beef supply.

Choice-grade steer prices soared to around \$62 per 100 pounds in early June but then tumbled sharply after President Carter opened the door to more beef imports the remainder of this year. However, after dropping to around \$52, prices recently have recovered somewhat and earlier this week were about \$54.50 per 100 pounds on the Omaha market, Ball said.

Despite the sharp drop last month, preliminary figures show that choice steers averaged about \$55.70 per 100 pounds in the second quarter of this year, up almost \$10 from the first three months.

Ball said that steer prices may average in a range of \$54 to \$55 in the third quarter and then may strengthen in the fall.

If this develops, retail beef prices probably will remain near their current levels. Those have set new records this summer, according to USDA statistics.

The cattle report said that 6.53 million head were placed in feedlots during April-June, up 9 percent from the same quarter of last year. Sales totaled 6.59 million head, up 7 percent.

Looking ahead, the report said that cattle feeders expect to market 6.6 million head during July-September, a 7 percent increase from the third quarter of last year.

Although there are more feedlot cattle, fewer "non-fed" animals used mainly to make hamburger and other processed beef are going to market. Thus, the total beef supply may be down 3 to 4 percent from 1977, resulting in rising prices.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has issued its annual warning to campers and other vacationing families to be wary carrying gypsy moths back home from infested areas of the Northeast. Gypsy moths infest most of

have also spread to parts of northern Maryland and Delaware, says James O. Lee of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"Several years ago the pest found a ride to central Michigan, where it multiplied and has established itself in several counties," Lee said. "Individual moths and small, isolated infestations have been discovered — and wiped out — in many parts of the country."

The Gypsy moth has a habit of laying eggs on almost anything out of doors, including automobiles, camper trailers, tents and other outdoor equipment, he said.

In the larva or caterpillar stage, gypsy moths are big eaters of foliage, shrubbery and other greenery. They have denuded millions of acres in the Northeast over the years.

Lee said that if you're going to camp in the Northeast, check the campsite, automobile and equipment carefully for moths in any stage of development, including crawling caterpillars and cocoons.

"From July through April, focus your search on the fuzzy, buff-colored egg masses, which are particularly hard to spot," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five more outbreaks of cattle scabies were confirmed in June in Kansas, South Dakota and Texas, says the Agriculture Department.

The persistent skin disease of cattle is caused by tiny mites that bore into an animal's skin and feed on body fluids. Dipping or spraying with approved pesticides is the recommended treatment.

The department said that state quarantines were placed on all cattle found with scabies in the three states last month, meaning that shipments were curtailed until the disease was eliminated.

Since Oct. 1, there have been 193 confirmed cases of scabies, officials said. For the same period in 1976-77, only 122 cases were found.

## Spontaneity rare for the president

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents and their families sometimes do things in public on the spur of the moment, but it's not always easy to tell what's spontaneous and what's pre-planned.

When President Carter went to West Berlin last weekend, a woman approached the outdoor platform where he was standing and waiting while his remarks were translated into German for his audience.

The president stepped from beside his bullet-resistant rostrum and reached down and smilingly accepted flowers.

Was this spontaneous or pre-planned? If it wasn't planned in advance, it was a breach of normal security procedures. Presidents aren't supposed to accept bouquets from strangers, unless arrangements are made in advance — particularly in terrorist-conscious West Berlin.

The relative rarity of spontaneity in such situations was emphasized in Wiesbaden, West Germany when an Army major approached the president as he was about to leave and expressed a desire to give Carter a plastic white eagle — symbol of the military unit reviewed by the visitor.

A White House advance agent intercepted the major and announced: "The President can't accept that. It wasn't part of the plan."

So Carter accepted it any way, which proves even presidents don't always adhere to the scenarios prepared for them.

Presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan was questioned in West Germany about prospects for an exchange of American-held prisoners for Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky.

Jordan acknowledged, at least in jest, that this was correct but added, "Midge doesn't want to go."

Jordan, the most powerful of presidential assistants, referred to Margaret "Midge" Costanza, who long resisted top-level demands that she vacate her office closest to the president's private quarters when the senior staff was expanded a few months ago in an effort to dispel criticism.

Cyln became the Republic of Sri Lanka in 1972.

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# Reformed Church head senses a rise in religious mood

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The new chief executive of the oldest, continuously shepherded Protestant body in the United States senses a rising religious mood in the country.

"There's more awareness than there has been for some time of the religious dimension of reality," says the Rev. Dr. Arie R. Brouwer, general secretary of the Reformed Church in America, now marking its 350th anniversary.

"Without that vision, society is in real trouble and more and more people are realizing it," he says. "I think there's more religion around that there has been for quite a while."

But so far, much of the rekindled impulse remains diffuse, he says, manifested in novel movements, cults, charismatic groups and specialized meditative practices outside the communal worship and organized work of the churches.

"In some ways, it's a secular response to the mysterious," he said in an interview. "It's all pretty religious, but it doesn't care for organized religion. The churches generally have not found the way to channel and nurture it."

That is a prime need, he added, to develop the modes of worship, the imagery and "intuitive sense" to serve the intensified spiritual yearning and bring the accumulated insights of historic faith to a groping culture to "redeem it and offer it to God."

Brouwer, 42, a tall, easy-

mannered church historian and one-time Congregational pastor, became the new administrative head of the Dutch-born Reformed Church late last year, a permanent position he's destined to fill until retirement 23 or more years hence.

It gives him an influential voice in transdenominational Christian affairs, including posts on the governing bodies of the National Council of Churches and World Council of Churches.

"One of the things I intend to work very hard at is closing the communications gap between church officialdom and the general membership," he said, outlining various new methods planned for interchange of information, views and guidance.

Although the 350,000-member Reformed Church is not imposing in size, it's rich in history, with a tradition of theological excellence and of pioneering ecumenism in missions.

It also has a stable of prominent contemporary preachers, such as the Rev. Drs. Norman Vincent Peale of New York and Robert Schuller of the spectacular Garden Grove Community Church in California.

The denomination dates from 1628 when its first clergy came to the New Amsterdam (New York) colony, with an unbroken line of ministers since, longer than that of other early American churches.

## Celebrant Singers to perform Pampa concert

Jon Stemkoski will direct the Celebrant Singers and



### Church birthday celebrated

The Primary Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints celebrated its 100th birthday Thursday. The Primary was organized in August of 1878, in Farmington, Utah.

In Pampa the Primary celebrated with a fair at Central Park Thursday.

The officers and teachers who served this year are: Jerilyn Brook, president; Jeanette Campbell, first counsellor; Ruth Nichols, second counsellor; and Bonnie Wood, pianist.

### Change rules, priest argues

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Roman Catholics in mixed marriages are required by their church to promise to bring up any children as Catholics, but an Irish priest argues that the rule should be changed.

The Rev. John Brady, writing in the Irish Jesuit quarterly, *Studies*, says couples in mixed marriages should be free to decide whether to bring up their children as Catholics or Protestants.

Orchestra in a concert of contemporary Christian music at 8 p.m., Thursday, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The two group consists of 18 singers and a 20 piece orchestra.

Stemkoski is a graduate of Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. This is his tenth year of singing and directing. He has ministered throughout the United States, Canada, the Caribbean, Latin America, Iran, India, Ceylon, Europe, and behind the Iron Curtain.

DeAnn Gaither, a member of the group, will minister sign language for the deaf during the performance.

The concert is being sponsored by Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith. The performance is open to the public.

### Sermon on love

The Rev. Joseph L. Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 North Gray, will deliver his sermon entitled, "Love Is a Spendthrift," Sunday. Special music will be provided by Betty Hallberg and Pat Turner.


There will be no Junior High Fellowship this Sunday. The Senior High Fellowship will join the First Christian Senior High for a swimming party at 6:15 p.m. at the city pool. At 6:30 p.m., July 28, there will be a TnT progressive dinner, beginning at the home of the Foristers, 1816 Holly.

### New addition


Lamar Full Gospel Church has broken ground and started building a new educational and recreational building. It is the third building in the last nine years the church has constructed. There will be kitchen facilities and space for basketball, volleyball, and an area for a ping pong.

**Come Join Us in Worship**

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**



Pastor  
**Sam Brassfield**



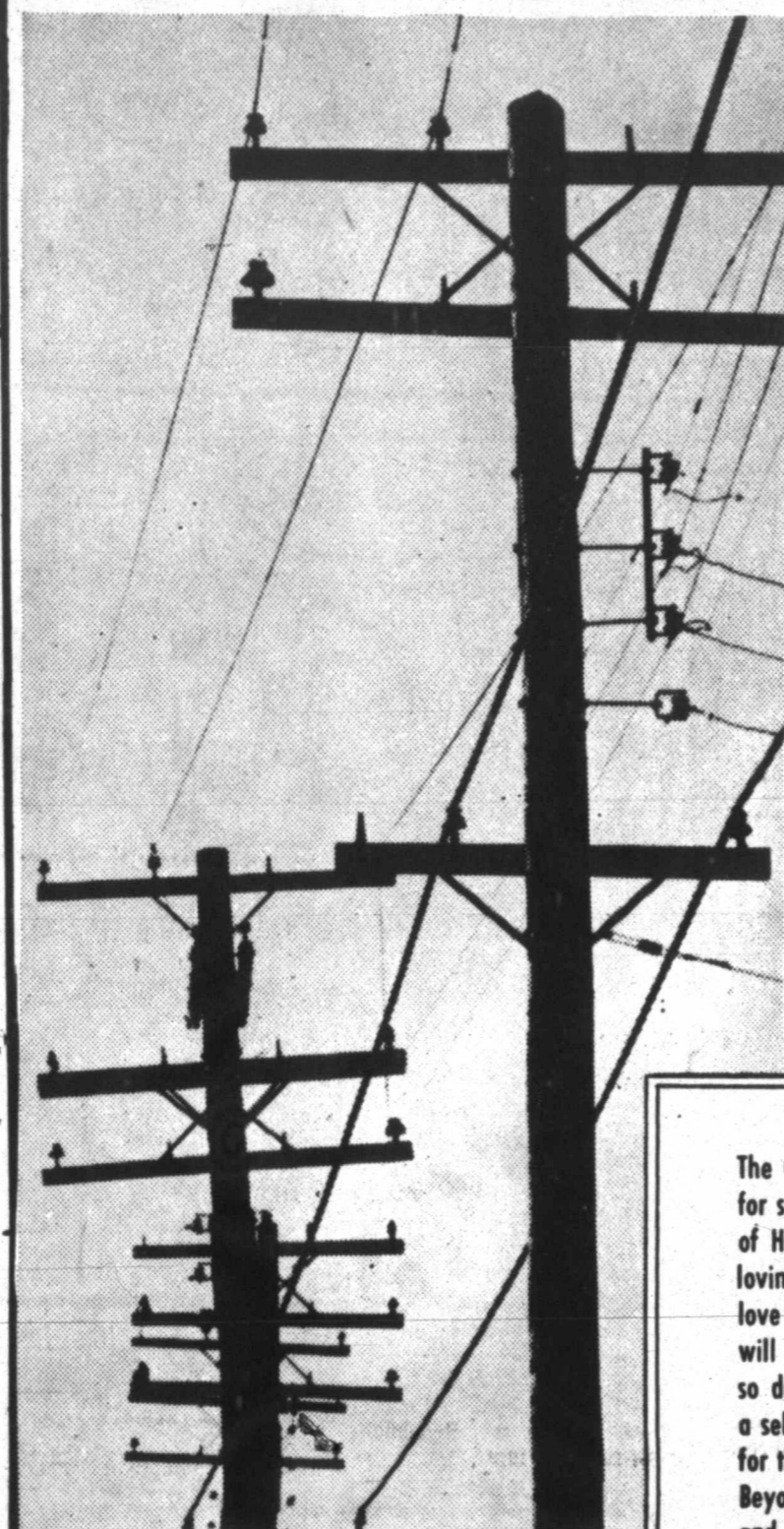
Associate Pastor  
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500 S. Cuyler

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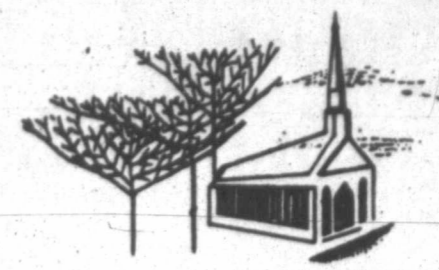
"Hearken unto the voice of my cry, my King, and my God: for unto thee will I pray."

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Coleman Adv. Serv.



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- ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE**  
Western Wear For All The Family  
119 S. Cuyler 669-3161
- TEXAS FURNITURE CO.**  
"Quality Home Furnishings - Use Your Credit"  
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623
- FORD'S BODY SHOP**  
111 N. Frost 665-1619
- MONTGOMERY WARD & CO**  
Coronado Center 669-7401
- MARGO'S LAMODE**  
Formerly Bentley's  
113 N. Cuyler 665-5715
- PAMPA PARTS & SUPPLIES INC.**  
"Automotive Parts & Supplies"  
525 W. Brown 669-6877
- FURR'S FAMILY CENTER**  
1420 N. Hobart 669-7441
- PANHANDLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
520 Cook 669-6868

## Church Directory

- Adventist**  
Seventh Day Adventist  
Franklin E. Horne, Minister ..... 425 N. Wood
- Apostolic**  
Pampa Chapel  
Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor ..... 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**  
Assembly of God Church  
Rev. Rick Jones ..... Skellytown  
Bethel Assembly of God Church  
Rev. Paul DeWalle ..... 1541 Hamilton  
Calvary Assembly of God  
Rev. David Brecheen ..... 1030 Love  
First Assembly of God  
Rev. Sam Brasfield ..... 500 S. Cuyler  
Lefors Assembly of God Church  
Rev. John Galloway ..... Lefors
- Baptist**  
Barrett Baptist Church  
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood ..... 903 Beryl  
Calvary Baptist Church  
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster ..... 900 E. 23rd Street  
Central Baptist Church  
Rev. Ted Savage ..... Starkweather & Browning  
Fellowship Baptist Church  
Rev. Earl Maddux ..... 217 N. Warren  
First Baptist Church  
Rev. Claude Cone ..... 203 N. West  
First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
Rev. Rick Wadley ..... 315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
Rev. Milton Thompson ..... Skellytown  
First Freewill Baptist  
L.C. Lynch, Pastor ..... 326 N. Rider  
Highland Baptist Church  
M.B. Smith, Pastor ..... 1301 M. Banks  
Hobart Baptist Church  
Rev. William R. Lawrence ..... 1100 W. Crawford  
Pampa Baptist Temple  
Rev. John Hulse, Jr. .... Starkweather & Kingsmill  
Bethel Missionary Baptist  
Rev. Danny Courtney ..... 326 Naida  
Primeria Iglesia Bautista Mexicana  
Rev. Heliodora Silva ..... 1113 Huff Rd.  
Progressive Baptist Church  
Rev. V.L. Bobb ..... 836 S. Gray  
New Hope Baptist Church  
..... 404 HARLEM  
Grace Baptist Church  
Pastor Maurice Korman ..... 824 S. Barnes  
Faith Baptist Church  
Joe Watson, Pastor ..... 324 Naida
- Bible Church of Pampa**  
Mike Harris, Interim ..... 2401 Alcock

- Catholic**  
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church  
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M. .... 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**  
Hi-Land Christian Church  
Harold Starbuck, Minister ..... 1615 N. Banks
- Christian**  
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)  
Minister: Dr. Bill Boswell, Assoc. .... 1633 N. Nelson  
Rev. Aaron Veach
- Christian Science**  
A.R. Rober, Reader ..... 901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Bryce Hubbard ..... 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**  
Central Church of Christ  
R.L. Morrison, Minister ..... 500 N. Somerville  
Church of Christ  
Wayne Lemons, Minister ..... Oklahoma Street  
Church of Christ (Lefors)  
Denny Sneed, Minister ..... Lefors  
Church of Christ  
John Gray, Minister ..... Mary Ellen & Harvester  
Pampa Church of Christ  
J.D. Barnard, Minister ..... 738 McCullough  
Skellytown Church of Christ  
Peter M. Cousins, Minister ..... Skellytown  
Westside Church of Christ  
Billy T. Jones, Minister ..... 1612 W. Kentucky  
Wells Street Church of Christ  
..... 400 N. Wells  
White Deer Church of Christ  
Ross Blasingame, Minister ..... White Deer
- Church of God**  
Rev. Joe Bertinetti ..... 1123 Owendolen
- Church of God of Prophecy**  
Rev. Monte Norton ..... Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop Lavon B. Voyles ..... 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. Robert L. Williams ..... 510 N. West
- Episcopal**  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
Rev. E. Dennis Smart ..... 721 W. Browning

- First Christian Church**  
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)  
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer ..... 1633 N. Nelson
- Foursquare Gospel**  
Rev. Sam Jamison ..... 712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**  
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly  
Rev. Gene Allen ..... 1200 S. Sumner
- Non-Denomination**  
Christian Center  
Rev. Van Boulware ..... 801 E. Campbell  
The Community Church  
..... Skellytown  
Life Temple  
Geraldine Broadbent, Pastor ..... 944 S. Dwight  
Hugh B. Gagan ..... Faith Fellowship Church, Skellytown
- Lutheran**  
Zion Lutheran Church  
Rev. Timothy Koening ..... 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**  
Harrah Methodist Church  
Rev. J.W. Rosenberg ..... 639 S. Barnes  
First Methodist Church  
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton ..... 201 E. Foster  
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church  
V.L. Brown, Jr., Minister ..... 406 Elm  
St. Paul Methodist Church  
Rev. Oland Butler ..... 511 N. Hobart
- Pentecostal Holiness**  
First Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Albert Moggard ..... 1700 Alcock  
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Cecil Ferguson ..... 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**  
United Pentecostal Church  
Rev. H.M. Veach ..... 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**  
First Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Joseph L. Turner ..... 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**  
Capt. Bodell Heath ..... S. Cuyler at Hut

JULY 21 78

**ACROSS**

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46 Prattle  
47 Composer  
48 Written  
49 Dwell of a debt  
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51 Criticize severely (colloq.)  
52 Contemporary painter  
53 Noun suffix  
54 Adversary (pl.)  
55 Nevertheless

**DOWN**

1 Normandy invasion day  
2 Fodder tower  
3 Aquatic bird  
4 Proteinase  
5 Hurrah, for short  
6 Year of science (abbr.)  
7 Actor Farrer  
8 Plea  
9 Coaster  
10 Not employed  
11 Negatives

19 Sunflower state (abbr.)  
21 Possessive pronoun  
23 Injury  
24 Baking tin (2 wds.)  
25 Small bottle  
26 Othello villain  
27 Adams' grandson  
29 Above  
30 Arch (Scott.)  
31 Very (Fr.)  
34 College  
35 Degree (abbr.)  
37 Main idea

39 Vast period of time  
41 Obelisk  
43 Skimpy  
46 Water main  
47 Horse  
48 Female relative  
50 Neat  
51 Dustbowl victim  
52 Immediately following  
55 Atomic particle  
56 Cereal grass  
57 Scottish cap

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**Astro-Graph**

By Bernice Bede Osol



July 22, 1978

Joint ventures look promising for you this coming year, provided all parties concerned have something of equal value to offer. Such involvements where too much is expected of you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your mind is extremely receptive to worthwhile new ideas today. Expose yourself to informative conversationalists, lecturers or even a good book. Find out more of what lies ahead for you by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Not only do you manage things well where your self-interests are involved today, but you're also very capable in sorting out complex situations for others.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Although you may take a circuitous route to arrive at decisions today, your judgment is surprisingly keen. Associates appreciate your answers but are confused by your methods.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Friends are willing to go to bat for you today, so don't be hesitant about requesting favors, especially if they relate to your career or finances.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Go somewhere today where you can see and be seen. The spotlight will be on you. You'll love being in its glare.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Cupid has his eye on you today and so does a secret admirer. He may arrange a rendezvous you'll find rather pleasant.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** There are no situations you can't handle today if you keep your wit and sense of humor about you. Look for the funny, sunny side.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Your possibilities for personal accumulation are very interesting today. Gains may come through unique channels.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Seek the company today of one you deem lucky. There's a good chance you could share equally in this individual's beneficial happenings.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your unselfishness is extremely becoming today. It's particularly appreciated by a loved one whose interest you're looking out for.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Making snap judgments regarding people you meet for the first time today would be a mistake. It could be someone you'll become very fond of if he or she is given the chance.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Through use of your resourcefulness and ingenuity you should be able to maneuver yourself into something opportune careerwise today.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**By Milton Caniff**

THAT NATIVE FOX BARGED IN AND TOOK OVER!

SHE KISSED STEVE!

I DO RECALL HIM SAYING THAT A GIRL NAMED FEETA FEETA WAS HIS SECRETARY WHEN HE RAN HORIZONS UNLIMITED AIRLINE!

BUT WHAT RIGHT DOES SHE HAVE BEING IN THIS BLEEPING PLACE WHEN IT IS MY SHOW?

WHY THE I.D. CARDS?

USAF PROCEDURE, MA'AM! -I'M A TRAINED AND QUALIFIED COPILOT- READY TO TAKE OVER AT ONCE IF THE #1 MAN IS PUT OUT OF ACTION!

**By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart**

I WOULD LIKE TO BECOME A CITIZEN OF ID

YOU MUST RESIDE HERE FOR FIVE YEARS... AND TAKE A TEST

WHAT'S THE TEST?

THE FIVE YEARS

**By Roger Bollen**

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY, YOU'RE LEARNING THE BUSINESS FROM THE GROUND DOWN!

MINE #7

**EEK & MEEK**

Y'KNOW, LONELINESS IS A TERRIBLE THING

THERE IS NOTHING WORSE THAN BEING ALL BY YOURSELF

YES, THERE IS

**B.C.**

SHOW ME A LADY WHO WHISTLES WHILE SHE WORKS...

AND I'LL SHOW YOU AN UNEMPLOYED LIBRARIAN.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with Major Hoopie

AND SO, MY FELLOW CITIZENS, I DECIDED WE CAN NO LONGER WAIT FOR THE GREAT WHITE FATHER IN WASHINGTON; WE MUST ACT BOLDLY TO SHAPE OUR OWN DESTINY!

OK, BOYS, HIT THE STREETS! REMEMBER, NOT A CAR MOVES UNTIL THE MAJOR FINISHES DEMANDING LOWER TAXES!

I THOUGHT HE WANTED A ZONING WAIVER SO WE CAN HAVE GARAGE SALES AT THE OWLS CLUB!

CONFUSION AT THE COMMAND POST

**PRISCILLA'S POP**

WE KNOW YOU FEEL BAD ABOUT YOUR 40TH BIRTHDAY, MR. BOTTS...

...SO WE BROUGHT THIS FUNNY-LOOKING DOG OVER TO CHEER YOU UP!

HA HA! HE IS FUNNY LOOKING! WHAT'S HIS NAME?

METHUSELAH!

IT FIGURES

**WINTHROP**

RED SKY IN THE MORNING, SAILOR, TAKE WARNING.

YOU'D BETTER GO OUT AND PULL UP YOUR AWNING!

SOME DAYS THE RHYMES DON'T COME TOO EASY.

**LEY OOP**

HAVIN' T'SPEND TH' NIGHT OUTSIDE THESE WALLS HAS REALLY SHAKEN POOR OLL' TASS!

YES, BUT I'M SCARED TO WHY IT SHOULD!

BECAUSE HE'S SCARED OF THE DEATH OF THE DOMAN HUNTERS... THAT'S WHY!

**By Dave Graue**

I KNOW HE MENTIONED THEM, BUT IF HE'S A VEGETABLE... WHICH IS RATHER OBVIOUS... AND THE DOMANS HUNT DOWN CREATURES FOR THEIR MEAT, THEN WHY IS HE SO FEARFUL OF THEM?

HMM... I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!

**BUGS BUNNY**

LET'S SEE, TH' BREAST BONE'S CONNECTED T' TH' SHOULDER BONE... HMM!

MUSEUM EMPLOYEES ONLY

HEY, SYLVESTER, A DINOSAUR BONE'S MISSIN! HAVE YA SEEN IT?

AS A MATTER OF FACT... YES!

I SPRAINED MY ANKLE AND I'M AWAITING DELIVERY OF A CRUTCH!

**THE BORN LOSER**

"YOU BROKE MY COOKIE!"

**By Art Sansom**

THEIR TRENDEX MUST HAVE JUST COME IN.

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

NETWORK TROUBLE

**PEANUTS**

YES, WE'RE TRYING TO FIND A NICE HOME FOR A DOG. ACTUALLY, HE'S THE BROTHER OF OUR OWN DOG...

OH, NO... HE WOULDN'T BE A LOT OF TROUBLE... NO, HE AMUSES HIMSELF QUITE WELL...

AH, MISTER SPOCK!

**By Charles M. Schulz**

THINK I'LL JUST CUT THROUGH THE SWAMP.

CROWP

CYOMP

I'VE INVENTED ALLIGATOR SHOES.

**SHORT RIBS**

THINK I'LL JUST CUT THROUGH THE SWAMP.

CROWP

CYOMP

I'VE INVENTED ALLIGATOR SHOES.

**SIDE GLANCES** By Gill Fox

"CHILD abuse center? Boy, do YOU have the wrong number!"

**By Howie Schneider**

Y'KNOW, LONELINESS IS A TERRIBLE THING

THERE IS NOTHING WORSE THAN BEING ALL BY YOURSELF

YES, THERE IS

**By Johnny Hart**

SHOW ME A LADY WHO WHISTLES WHILE SHE WORKS...

AND I'LL SHOW YOU AN UNEMPLOYED LIBRARIAN.

**By Al Vermorel**

WE KNOW YOU FEEL BAD ABOUT YOUR 40TH BIRTHDAY, MR. BOTTS...

...SO WE BROUGHT THIS FUNNY-LOOKING DOG OVER TO CHEER YOU UP!

HA HA! HE IS FUNNY LOOKING! WHAT'S HIS NAME?

METHUSELAH!

IT FIGURES

**By Dick Cavalli**

RED SKY IN THE MORNING, SAILOR, TAKE WARNING.

YOU'D BETTER GO OUT AND PULL UP YOUR AWNING!

SOME DAYS THE RHYMES DON'T COME TOO EASY.

**By Stoffel & Heimdoerfer**

LET'S SEE, TH' BREAST BONE'S CONNECTED T' TH' SHOULDER BONE... HMM!

MUSEUM EMPLOYEES ONLY

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**By Bob Thaves**

NETWORK TROUBLE

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**By Frank Hill**

THINK I'LL JUST CUT THROUGH THE SWAMP.

CROWP

CYOMP

I'VE INVENTED ALLIGATOR SHOES.

There Pampa. Wichit Texas 18-6 Th Texas Tourmar Optimis Wichit in the fi runs in get an host te although of sort through r u n s dominat Wichit 13 hits, 13 ern Caprocl errors. first th Falls b errors l

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A By A NEW! one aske it had be Mets had The M his cigar mouth to smiling. haven't such a k win two i

The M header fr winning T ing final was their the seas victory i nightcap ight dou Mets a streak. hadn't ac in May. Someor was as lo "It has longer if tered. Joel Y ting for

Philadelphia Chicago Pittsburgh Montreal New York St. Louis

San Francisco Cincinnati Los Angeles San Diego Atlanta Houston

Pittsburgh New York

St. Louis 2 San Francisco 3 Philadelphia 4 Montreal 1

Houston 1 Philadelphia 2 Cincinnati 3 Atlanta 4 St. Louis 5 Chicago 6

St. Louis 1 Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 3 Atlanta 4 Houston 5 Chicago 6

Houston 1 Atlanta 2 Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 4 Pittsburgh 5

Cincinnati Pittsburgh Houston Atlanta St. Louis Chicago

Houston Atlanta Cincinnati St. Louis Chicago Pittsburgh

Boston Milwaukee Baltimore New York

# Caprock destroyed 18-6

There was no joy in Pampa. Wichita Falls destroyed Texas Panhandle Caprock 18-6 Thursday night in West Texas 16-18 Babe Ruth Tournament competition at Optimist Park.

Wichita scored three runs in the first inning and seven runs in the second inning to get an initial 10-0 jump on the host team. From then on, although Caprock had a rally of sorts during innings three through six and scored six runs, Wichita Falls dominated the game.

Wichita Falls chalked up 13 hits, while Caprock made 13 errors in the game. Caprock was plagued by errors, particularly in the first three innings. Wichita Falls began to succumb to errors later in the game, but

maintained at least a 10-point lead throughout. Both teams changed pitchers and revamped their outfields several times during the game. The winning pitcher was Ricky Ledford, who was followed by Tommy Youngblood and then Bobby Whitley.

John Watson renewed the hopes of Caprock fans in the third inning when he pitched the ball over the left field fence and brought in two runs. Then in the sixth inning, Terry Hargrove got Wichita Falls rolling again the same way, with a homer between right and center fields.

Wichita Falls scored another two runs at the top of the seventh inning, and then struck out two Caprock

batters and threw a third out at first to wrap up the game. Caprock still has a chance to win the tournament. Tonight at 8 Caprock will play Plainview, and the winner will face Wichita Falls at 6 Saturday night.

Earlier in the evening Plainview defeated Lubbock 3-2 in a hard-fought eight inning game. Bobby Reyes pitched the first inning for Plainview and was replaced by Bonnie Garcia, who stayed until the finish.

Lubbock scored a run in the first inning and then Plainview caught up and passed Lubbock in the fifth inning, 2-1. Lubbock tied the score in the bottom of the fifth, but then Bobby Reyes scored at the top of the eighth inning to win the game for Plainview.



Safe!

Ricky Brown of Wichita Falls beats the throw to Texas Panhandle Caprock first baseman Ricky Ennis in Thursday night's West Texas State 16-18 Babe Ruth Tournament game at Optimist Park. Wichita Falls devastated Caprock 18-6. The two teams may meet again Saturday night, depending on the outcome of tonight's game between Caprock and Plainview.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

# Sports

PAMPA NEWS Friday, July 21, 1978

## Green takes lead in Phillie Golf Classic

By RALPH BERNSTEIN  
AP Sports Writer  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hubert Green says that golf comes easy to a lot of players, but he has to work hard to maintain his reputation as one of the game's best players.

"Normally I get lax mentally," Green explained Thursday after shooting a six-under-par 65 for the first-round lead in the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic by one stroke over Jack Nicklaus.

"I have to work on my game. I'm not like some players who just go out there and play," Green said following his round of an eagle, five birdies and just one bogey.

"Take putting," said Green. "I've just worked hard on it. With my stance and swing I have to work on it. I don't have the natural swing of some of the other players."

Green said he was playing pretty well and expressed confidence that he could continue his performance through the final three days of this designated tournament.

"I should play well the next two or three weeks," predicted Green, who claims he never makes predictions.

Green has a stock answer when asked if his record score of 271 over the Whitmarsh Valley Country Club will be broken this year.

"I leave predictions for weathermen and radio announcers," says the winner of 12 tour events since turning pro in 1970.

The odds are that Green's 17-under-par triumph at White-marsh in 1974 will be shattered. He already is six under, and this is a designated field, meaning that all the stars — except South African Gary Player, who was excused — are playing.

In addition, Nicklaus, who won the British Open last week for the third time, seems to be at the top of his game.

Another factor is that the field of 156 is finding the 6,615-yard course an easy target.

Going into today's second round, eight players were at 67, 11 at 68, 12 at 69, 24 at 70 — a total of 57 breaking par. There were 19 at par 71.

It is an understatement to say the course took a beating Thursday.

Both Green and Nicklaus said the rough was short and the greens soft, perfect conditions for low scores.

Ben Crenshaw, who tied for second in the British Open, two strokes behind Nicklaus, led the group at 67. Also at that figure were Bill Rogers, Hale Irwin, Dave Graham, Bruce Lietzke and rookie Jim Nelford, a switch-hitter from British Columbia.

Andy Bean, the tour's leading money winner and a three-time winner this year, was at 68, while Tom Watson, another triple winner and second on the money list, was at 69, along with Lee Trevino.

U.S. Open champion Andy North, Lanny Wadkins, Gene Littler, Dave Hill and Mark Hayes were among those at 70.

## Motocross at Lefors Track

Top area motorcycles will compete for trophies in a regular scheduled bi-monthly motocross, which begins at 2 p.m. July 23 at the Lefors Super Track, ¼ mile north of Lefors, Texas.

Trophies will go to the top three finishers in all classes — 80cc, 100cc, 125cc, 250cc and open.

The gate opens at noon. Riders must sign in before 1:15 p.m. Practice is scheduled from noon until 1:30. A riders meeting is scheduled from 1:45-1:50 p.m. Races will start promptly at 2 p.m.

100cc and above races will be eight laps on the 7-10 mile track, with 80cc's running six laps and mini-men entries running four laps. There will be two heats per class and a point system is in effect.

A 15-lap endurance will be run after regular races are over. All contestants are eligible to enter. Entry fee is required. No points will be awarded on this race. The winner will receive a cash prize, with trophies going to second and third place winners.

## Faces fine

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboy kicker Efen Herrera is facing a \$500-a-day fine for failing to appear at the team's first meeting here Thursday night.

Herrera has been embroiled in a contract dispute with the world champion team.

Cowboy spokesman Doug Todd said, however, that Preston Pearson was at the meeting. There was some speculation that Pearson, who was unhappy about his lack of playing time last season, might not show.

Cowboy General Manager Tex Schramm said there was nothing new to report in the negotiations with Herrera.

Jockey Ron Turcotte, who is only 5-1, once worked as a lumberjack in his native Canada.

**TOUGH TO BLOCK**  
DALLAS (AP) — The veteran center of the Dallas Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, John Fitzgerald, says Ray (Sugar Bear) Hamilton, the nose tackle of the New England Patriots is the hardest man for him to block. Fitzgerald added that other offensive linemen in the National Football League agree with him.

# Royals edge Rangers

By DOUG TUCKER  
AP Sports Writer  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It's no consolation to Doyle Alexander, but Steve Braun says the ninth-inning single he beat him with Thursday night "was probably the most important hit I've ever gotten."

Alexander, the Texas Ranger righthander who hadn't won since June 23, shut out Kansas City through seven innings. He was nursing a 1-0 lead over Dennis Leonard when the Royals finally broke through on George Brett's triple and Hal McRae's sacrifice fly in the eighth.

In the Rangers ninth, Leonard retired big-hitters Bobby Bonds and Richie Zisk to strand Al Oliver at third. Then with two out in the Royals ninth, Clint Hurdle singled and pinch-runner Willie Wilson, the fastest man in the major leagues, raced to third on Tom Poquette's single.

Up came Braun, who came to the Royals in May from Seattle

after spending an entire career with non-winning clubs, to pinch hit.

He punched Alexander's pitch into left field, just out of Oliver's reach, only the ninth hit Alexander had yielded, but just enough to allow Wilson to prance across the plate.

"I have nothing to say," commented the dejected Alexander, now 6-6.

But for Braun, it was a night for celebration.

"I was really afraid he was going to catch it," said the left-handed-hitting utility man. "It's a tremendous feeling to be on a contending ball club. This second half is going to be the most exciting few months in my life as a player."

Braun's role with the Royals has been clearly defined — he will pinch hit and play occasionally.

"Obviously, I'm not satisfied with not playing every day," he said. "I hope I never get satisfied with being a part-time player. But when you're with a contender, every game, every

inning, means something. That was probably the most important hit I've ever gotten."

Leonard evened his record at 11-11 with his most overpowering performance of the year. The Rangers managed only six hits and scored in the third on a slow roller to third base. Burt Campaneris, who had doubled leading off and gone to third on a fly ball, came home when third-base umpire Nick Bremigan ruled the ball fair.

The victory, Kansas City's sixth straight and eleventh in 13 games, boosted the Royals a full game ahead of California in the tight American League West and shoved the Rangers to the 500 mark, 4½ games behind Billy Hunter, Ranger manager, said Alexander "pitched super tonight. Just well enough to get beat."

"But the manager lost that ball game," he added. "There was nobody on first base. Braun didn't have to hit. I should have walked Braun."

# Young leads Women's Golf Open

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Donna Caponi Young had the lead and some high hopes. Hollis Stacy was bugged by a bee. And remarkable Nancy Lopez had herself in position and was simply waiting for the putts to start falling.

"I'm really hitting the ball well and I'm rolling the putts really well. I'm sure they'll be falling tomorrow," said Lopez after a 71 had left her three shots off the veteran Young's record-matching pace Thursday in the first round of the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship.

"That was a good score," Lopez said after matching par over the hot, humid hills of the 6,115-yard Country Club of Indianapolis course.

"Now I can improve. If you have a bad first round, you have to fight just to get back in the tournament. If you have a really low score, it's hard to improve and that can bother you mentally."

"I'm in good position. And I expect to improve."

The improvement could come

back with a flip up the hill to the elevated green on the 18th and ran in a six-foot birdie putt that again set her advantage at two.

In 1976, playing for the Cincinnati Reds, Tony Perez made 32 doubles, six triples, 19 home runs and had 91 RBIs. In 1977, playing for Montreal, he had the same four totals.

**Rene P. Grabato, M.D.**

wishes to announce the opening of his practice in

**Urology**

Suite 272A  
Hughes Bldg.  
665-6511

by Appointment Only

# Astros lose double-header

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Someone asked Joe Torre how long it had been since the New York Mets had won three in a row.

The Mets' manager moved his cigar from one side of his mouth to the other and, without smiling, replied, "Hell, we haven't won two in a row in such a long time, and now we win two in one day."

The Mets swept a double-header from Houston Thursday, winning the opener 7-4 and taking finale 5-4 in 11 innings. It was their first twinnbill sweep of the season and, coupled with a victory over Houston in the nightcap of Wednesday's twinnight doubleheader, gave the Mets a three-game winning streak. That's a feat they hadn't accomplished since late in May.

Someone wondered whether it was as long a day as it seemed.

"It had a chance to be a lot longer if we lost," Torre muttered.

Joel Youngblood, pinch-hitting for winning reliever Dale

Murray, drove in the winning run in the second game. With one out, Willie Montanez singled off Joe Sambito, 3-6, and Youngblood followed with a double into the left field corner.

"I knew my time was coming sooner or later," said Youngblood. "Sambito's a good pitcher. I faced him three other times this year and I made out three times.

"I'm just glad to get this day over with so I can go home and get some rest."

Murray, 5-4, worked the final three innings, shutting out the Astros on one hit. Houston managed only six hits off three Mets pitchers — rookie starter Dwight Bernard, Kevin Kobel and Murray — while the Mets pounded out 18 and stranded 13 runners.

The Mets scored two runs in the fourth on doubles by Steve Henderson, Bruce Boisclair and Doug Flynn, got one in the sixth on pinch-hitter Ed Krane-pool's RBI grounder and sent the game into extra innings with Montanez's RBI single in the eighth. Art Howe homered twice for the Astros, his fifth

and sixth of the year, and rookie catcher Bruce Bochy got his first major league homer in the seventh.

In the opener, John Stearns drove in four runs with a bunt single and a bases-loaded double and Montanez hit a two-run homer, his 13th. Mike Herbert, 2-5, went six innings for the victory and Skip Lockwood got his 12th save with three innings of scoreless relief. Astros left-hander Floyd Bannister, 3-6, listed only 12-3 innings, yielding all seven Mets runs on six hits, three walks and a hit batsman.

Houston got a two-run single from Rafael Landestoy and a solo homer by Jose Cruz, his sixth, in the first game.

"The funniest part of the first game," said Torre, "was that I asked Montanez if he wanted to sit out and he said, 'Hell, no!' He wants to play all the time."

"I'm not swinging the bat good enough to be rested," said Montanez. "The only way to get out of a slump is to play. What am I hitting: .260, .265? Yes, that's a slump."

# Sports scoreboard

### Baseball

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	49	29	.527	—
Chicago	47	30	.516	2½
Pittsburgh	46	31	.511	4
Montreal	47	39	.480	8
New York	41	45	.423	12½
St. Louis	38	58	.395	15
San Francisco	37	59	.387	—
Cincinnati	34	60	.374	2½
Los Angeles	34	61	.359	3
San Diego	30	66	.309	11½
Atlanta	23	73	.246	14
Houston	21	75	.222	15

Thursday's Games  
Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 6, 10 innings  
New York 7-5, Houston 4-4, 2nd game 11 innings

Saturday's Games  
St. Louis 3, San Diego 2  
San Francisco 9, Chicago 8, suspended 8½ innings

Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 6  
Montreal 7, Atlanta 5  
Houston 7, New York 6 and Williams 3-1 at Philadelphia (Ruthven 4-8 and Christensen 6-4), 2 (6-5)  
Cincinnati (LaCosca 6-4) at Montreal (Grimley 13-6), (6)  
Chicago (R. Nunez 9-7) at San Diego (Perry 10-4), (6)  
St. Louis (Martinez 6-3) at Los Angeles (Hooton 9-7), (6)  
Pittsburgh (Bibby 8-4) at San Francisco (Knepper 11-4), (6)

Sunday's Games  
Cincinnati at Montreal  
Pittsburgh at San Francisco  
Houston at Philadelphia, (6)  
Atlanta at Philadelphia, (6)  
Atlanta at New York, (6)  
St. Louis at Los Angeles, (6)  
Chicago at San Diego, (6)

Sunday's Games  
Houston at Philadelphia  
Atlanta at New York  
Cincinnati at Montreal  
St. Louis at Los Angeles  
Chicago at San Diego  
Pittsburgh at San Diego

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	39	.519	—
Milwaukee	34	37	.523	8
Baltimore	39	42	.481	12
New York	49	42	.538	13

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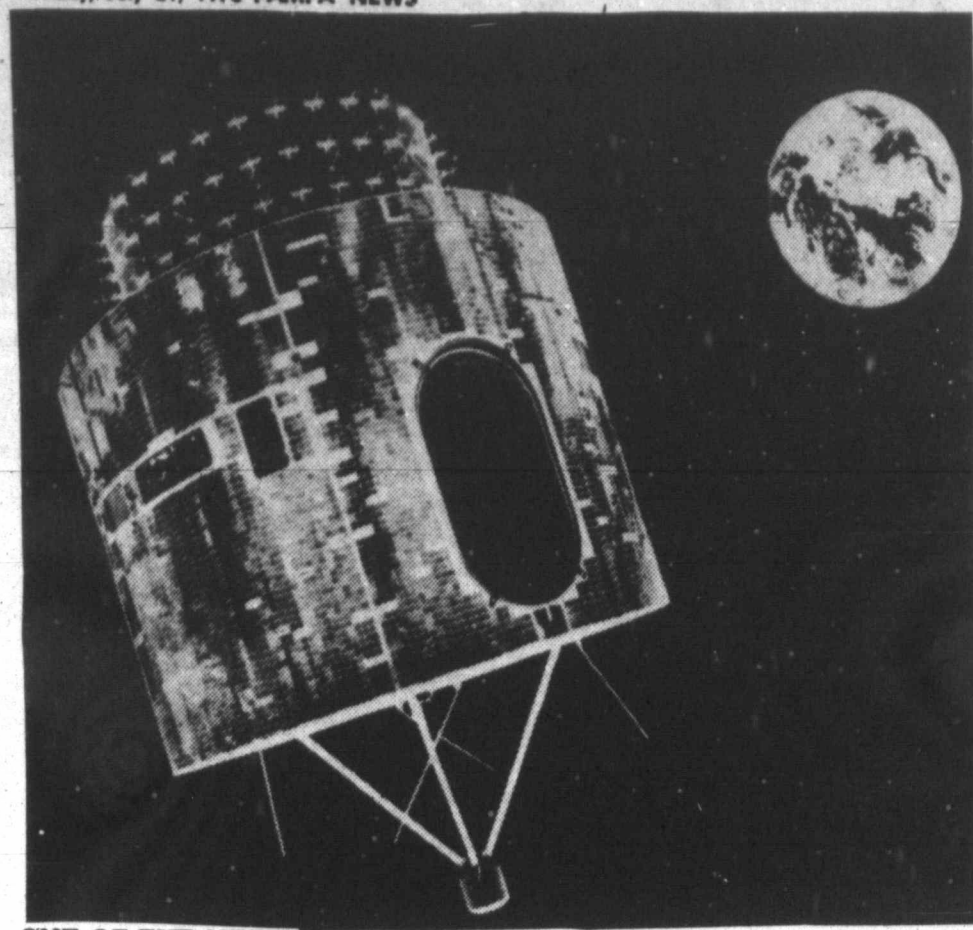
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ONE OF THE NEWEST pieces of hardware in space is this powerful weather satellite, the Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellite-C (GOES-C), recently launched from Cape Canaveral. Positioned over the Pacific Ocean at the equator, the satellite keeps a 24-hour watch over cloud movements in an area stretching from the Midwest to west of Hawaii.

## Former Bell official under federal scrutiny

DALLAS (AP) — A former Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. official is at the heart of a seven-month federal investigation into company contracts and "commissions" alleged to be in violation of U.S. racketeering laws, according to a Dallas newspaper.

In its Wednesday editions, the Dallas Times Herald reported that federal investigators have seized \$200,000 in certificates of deposit claimed by Ray Acker, an ex-vice president of the corporation.

The money allegedly puts Acker in the position of accepting "commissions" on computer lease contracts between the telephone company and Systems Financing Inc. of Dallas.

More than 30 witnesses have been called by the U.S. attorney's office here to present to the grand jury evidence of payments Acker allegedly received in connection with millions of dollars in Southwestern Bell computer contracts granted to Systems Financing Inc.

Acker, 66, was identified by the newspaper as a retired vice president for Southwestern Bell in charge of data systems at the company's corporate offices in St. Louis, Mo. He now lives

in the East Texas lakeside community of Diana.

The newspaper said documents revealed one contract called for Southwestern Bell to pay \$11.3 million for leased computer equipment, and that Acker was to receive half of the \$800,000 commission and fees from the contract.

According to the secretary of state's office, Systems Financing Inc. is owned by Acker's attorney, Warren Zimmerman, his wife, Linda, and Joel McQuade, a Dallas businessman, who once listed a home address in Richardson.

Acker, Zimmerman and McQuade were unavailable for comment Thursday.

A court motion by Acker to intervene in the divorce suit between Joel and Elana McQuade last year was the first hint of Acker's involvement with the computer firm. He claimed \$400,000 in certificates of deposit belonged to him although they were listed in the suit as community property.

Acker's motion stated he was entitled to half the net proceeds Systems Financing Inc. had received from leases entered into April 15, 1977 with Southwestern Bell for \$11.3 million in computer equipment.

Under terms of the agreements, approximately \$800,000 in commissions and fees were to be paid to the computer firm between July 15, 1977 and Dec. 11, 1977.

U.S. Attorney Jim Rolfe filed motions in state court and obtained the CDs stating information uncovered by federal investigators claimed they were "...the fruit of a crime..." which is in violation of federal racketeering laws.

Attorney Steve Buholz, who had been appointed receiver in the McQuade divorce case, wrote in a brief that attempted to regain the money that it had been "seized by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and is currently being used as evidence before the federal grand jury."

It also authorizes the use of employees from other federal payrolls, but it requires the president to report to Congress on borrowed staff members who stay for more than 30 days, and to shift them to the White House payroll if they are there for six months.

The bill would permit the White House to hire up to 100 presidential aides at top salaries: 25 at \$57,500 a year, 25 at \$52,500, and 50 at \$47,500.

There are now 55 White House aides in those pay echelons.

The bill also would authorize unlimited appointments to the presidential staff at salaries below \$42,423 a year.

"Frankly, it does not sound like Congress is exerting much control," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

He entered the military service and worked for a number of years in various capacities, including a stint in the U.S. Army during World War II.

World War II, incidentally, didn't require a very drastic expansion of the White House roster. The staff numbered 179 when the war began, 215 when it ended.

# Spanish general, aide assassinated in Madrid

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A man and a woman shot and killed an army general and his aide in downtown Madrid today, and there was speculation the killers were rightist or leftist terrorists rather than the Basque separatists usually blamed for assassinations in Spain.

A high government official said the slaying of Brig. Gen. Juan Sanchez Ramos, a 64-year-old artillery officer, and Lt. Col. Juan Perez Rodriguez, appeared to be an attempt to provoke the army into taking over the civilian government of Premier Adolfo Suarez.

Witnesses described the general's killers as a young man with a mustache and a young woman in a green dress.

They said they got out of a taxi, and approached the general's army car outside his home as his chauffeur was unfurling the one-star flag denoting the rank of brigadier general.

They said the pair fired 11 shots with their pistols, and that two of them hit the general in the head.

Police said the taxi apparently had been stolen and was found abandoned at a railroad station for northbound trains.

They said the killers forced a motorist to drive them toward a freeway outside Madrid and left him there unharmed.

Meanwhile, terrorists with submachine guns wounded two national policemen in northern San Sebastian at about the same time the general and his aide were killed.

Police said they suspected Basque separatists in the San Sebastian attack.

The assassination of the general was the first by terrorists of an army man. A number of policemen have been ambushed and killed during the past year by antigovernment guerrillas.

The general's assassination followed a familiar pattern by terrorists in Spain — picking a victim with a regular routine.

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## Opinions vary about size of Carter staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Depending on whose version you accept, Congress either is getting a handle on the size and cost of the White House staff, or granting President Carter a license to stock it with high-priced aides.

Carter pledged to cut the staff by one-third. Democrats say he has kept that promise. Republicans argue that the administration has simply moved some bodies onto different government payrolls, to make it appear that the staff is smaller.

Either way, a bill that soon will be going to Carter will grant him authority to sharply increase the number of high paid aides on his personal staff. The White House would have virtually unlimited authority to hire consultants, and to borrow staff members from other executive agencies.

Hugh Carter Jr., the president's assistant for administration, has said there is no intention of adding more than a couple people to the staff. But he said the White House wants flexibility to hire more help "in the event of an emergency like World War III or something like that."

World War II, incidentally, didn't require a very drastic expansion of the White House roster. The staff numbered 179 when the war began, 215 when it ended.

The bill now awaiting final congressional clearance is an authorization, which means that it sets ceilings and says what can be done with funds to be appropriated in a separate measure.

Republican critics complain that the ceilings on personnel are so high as to be meaningless, and note that in some instances, the bill simply approves whatever the president deems necessary.

There hasn't been a clear congressional authorization for personnel and operating costs at the White House since 1939, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt was authorized 14 staff assistants. The entire staff numbered 157.

In theory, the limit of 14 presidential assistants has applied ever since, but in fact, Congress has simply appropriated about what each president said he needed to run the White House.

Under terms of the agreements, approximately \$800,000 in commissions and fees were to be paid to the computer firm between July 15, 1977 and Dec. 11, 1977.

U.S. Attorney Jim Rolfe filed motions in state court and obtained the CDs stating information uncovered by federal investigators claimed they were "...the fruit of a crime..." which is in violation of federal racketeering laws.

Attorney Steve Buholz, who had been appointed receiver in the McQuade divorce case, wrote in a brief that attempted to regain the money that it had been "seized by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and is currently being used as evidence before the federal grand jury."

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## NOTICES

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DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2653, 665-1332, 665-4218, or 665-0002.

AS OF this date, July 19, 1978, I, Arthur Don Burke, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Arthur Don Burke

## NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 986, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, July 20, E.A. Degree. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

ATTENTION DAILY Oklahoma-Subscribers! Gone on vacation between July 18 thru July 23. Any problems contact Mrs. Ray 669-7371 or 665-5823. Thank You, W. Hughes.

## Apple crop small in Dimmit County

CARRIZO SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — No one will ever mistake sweltering, dusty, cactus-dotted Dimmit County for the lush apple-growing regions of the Pacific Northwest.

And, apple growers there won't feel threatened by Dimmit County's 1978 apple harvest of two — not two million, not two hundred, not even two bushels. It's just two, as in one two. Not even enough for a pie.

But Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service researchers, experimenting with possible new commercial crops to replace waning, expensive irrigated vegetable production, feel that harvest from an Israeli-developed strain of apple trees indicates apples could be grown here commercially.

"It shows pretty nice potential," said Dimmit County Extension Agent Larry Weise. "We only planted the 10 trees last year. We weren't really expecting any apples yet."

Only 12 years ago, Dimmit County had more than 25,000 irrigated acres planted in carrots, onions and cabbage. That dwindled this year to less than 2,000 acres as farmers have turned to raising cattle or, in some cases, pecans and citrus fruit.

the trees to start producing and the production and irrigation costs are substantially lower.

Weise said Dimmit County's hot, dry climate — 100-degree temperatures, fewer than 10 sub-freezing days and about 20 inches of rainfall per year — is perfect for nut production.

"We think we have the best climate for nut production," said Weise. "It could be a good commercial crop."

Apple production requires a certain number of cold days, which is why, Weise said, the nearest commercial apple orchard is about 300 miles away in Central Texas.

"We don't have any American varieties that can grow in the heat of this part of the country," said Weise.

The Israeli strain, however, was adapted for a climate similar to that of Dimmit County and doesn't need as many cold days. The 10 trees, only about four feet tall now, will need a few more years to grow to full producing size.

## Veteran recalls his part in resistance

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Ted Lehman still remembers the clutch of panic he felt as his fighter plane plummeted into enemy territory 34 years ago.

He remembers how a Dutch police officer befriended him in the evening and pretended to search for him during the day.

He can still describe the cramped hida-beda where he was to hide if the Nazis should ever walk through the door.

But most of all, Lehman remembers the brave young Dutch couple who hid him in their home for three weeks.

My predicament was bad... all I remember was my gut fear. Their situation was worse... yet they never seemed afraid.

## State of seige in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) The military government of Gen. Hugo Banzer declared a state of seige today in the face of a reported armed rebellion in the nation's second largest city and continuing protests over annulment of the presidential election.

The state of seige suspends all constitutional guarantees. It was issued after the Council of Ministers said it received reports of a civil and military rebellion in Santa Cruz de la Sierra in eastern Bolivia, 620 miles from La Paz.

The rebellion was said to be headed by the presidential candidate handpicked by the military government, Air Force Gen. Juan Pereda Asbun.

It was not immediately clear what forces were backing the reported uprising. Initial reports said the Air Force Academy, which is in Santa Cruz, had joined the rebels.

The government also decreed all schools be shut down throughout the country.

## Magazine published for small businesses

NEW YORK (AP) — A Fortune 500 company owns it. That company, Control Data Corp., and its subsidiary, Commercial Credit Company, have a keen, salesman's interest in the small business market and felt that one of its great needs was a good magazine.

Slick, colorful, very professional, Successful Business, a quarterly, exemplifies its name. The editors clearly know what they are about, and why shouldn't they. They have had lots of experience.

Chris Whitte, publisher, and Phillip Moffitt, editor, are the acknowledged whiz kids of publishing, this being the ninth publication they and their associates have founded in the past eight years or so.

Their company, 13-30 Corp., begun when they were students at the University of Tennessee, is well into the black now, but they can't forget owing friends and relatives more than \$1 million in the past.

They know small businesses, and they know markets too. Their original publication, Nutshell, is aimed at the college market. 18 Almanac is for high schoolers. Young Marriage explains itself.

## Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF

C. S. WEST, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Petition for the Estate of C. S. West, Deceased, was issued on July 10, 1978, in Cause No. 5188 pending in the County Court of Taylor County, Texas.

D. D. WEST, The residence and post office address for such Executor is: La Grange, R. 1, Box 115-N, Holywood, Saint Marys County, MD 20834.

The resident agent for such Executor is Don R. Lane whose residence and post office address is 1616 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas 79065. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 18th day of July, 1978, Independent Executor R-1

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ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1332, 665-1343, Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2653, 665-1332, 665-4218, or 665-0002.

## NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date, July 19, 1978, I, Arthur Don Burke, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Arthur Don Burke

## NOTICES

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## SEWING

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# DOWNTOWN PAMPA SPECIALS

600 FREE STORE FRONT PARKING PLACES

WIDE SELECTIONS IN ALL STORES

6 FREE PARKING LOTS

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associate store  
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**"DIRT DUSTER" MOTO-CROSS BICYCLE**



Dig into some real moto-cross type biking with this tough looking MX styled bike!

**54<sup>99</sup>**  
In Cartons 34-2758-0

"Dirt Duster" comes equipped with knobby tires that really grip the track and MX style handlebar grips. 4-way safety reflector system.

"Sand Blaster" MX Bicycle 34-2790-3 ..... 99.99

**2nd ANNIVERSARY SHOE SALE**

**CHILDREN'S SANDALS & TENNIS SHOES**

**\$300 TO \$900**



**PHETTE PLACE Shoes**

109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

**bedding bonanza**

**sheets-**  
Our praise-winning muslins in smooth cotton/polyester. The Caroline pattern in Twin size now only **\$1<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 3.49

Similar savings on percale styles & sizes!

**blankets**  
Vellux (R) blankets with nylon flocked over poly urethane core. Twin size ..... **\$12<sup>80</sup>** Reg. \$16.00

great pre-season savings on electric & thermal blankets, too.

**This is JCPenney**

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**GILBERT'S CONSOLIDATION SALE IS ON**

The Entire Spring & Summer Inventories of

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Have Been Moved to Gilbert's in Pampa,

And Are Now **LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE**

Hurry in while style & size selections are best!

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**FINAL REDUCTION**  
Summer Merchandise

**1/2 PRICE or less**

Slacks-T-Shirts  
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**VICTOR Electronic Printing Calculator Model 306**

Reg. \$169.95  
**NOW \$135<sup>00</sup>**



12 Digit Entry Capacity  
**CONSTANT SYSTEM**

- Repeat Addition/Subtraction
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**Pampa Office Supply**  
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**SUITS**  
from **\$84<sup>00</sup>** to **\$169<sup>00</sup>**

4 Piece Suits **\$99<sup>00</sup>**

Hosiery 6 Pair **\$5<sup>00</sup>**



**field's mens wear**  
PHONE 665 4231 111 WEST KINGSMILL

**Ladies Summer Shoes**

**1/2 Price**



**Brown's Shoe Fit, Company**

216 N. Cuyler - Downtown Pampa - 665-5691  
Open 8:30-6:00 Monday - Saturday

SAVE SATURDAY--SAVE SATURDAY--SAVE SATURDAY--

**JULY CLEARANCE! WATCHES**  
**20% to 40% OFF**

Ladies Reg. \$625.00  
**DIAMOND WATCH ..... \$505<sup>00</sup>**

Digital, Reg. \$59.95  
**POCKET WATCH ..... \$49<sup>95</sup>**

Ladies, Reg. \$600.00  
**DIAMOND WATCH ..... \$480<sup>00</sup>**

MAN'S, Reg. \$145.00  
**CHRONOGRAPH WATCH ..... \$120<sup>00</sup>**

**PENDANT WATCHES 1/2 OFF**  
Reg. \$69.50 **\$34<sup>75</sup>**

SAVE SATURDAY--SAVE SATURDAY--SAVE SATURDAY--

**RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP**  
Your Personal Jewelers  
112 W. Foster 665-2831

**Heard-Jones DRUG**

114 N. Cuyler 669-7478  
Open Daily 8-7  
**SATURDAY SPECIALS!**  
Complete Prescription Service  
Free City-wide delivery

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

All Brands  
**CANNED SOFT DRINKS** Your Choice  
**6 \$1<sup>19</sup>**



12 Ounce Cans

**Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE**  
**4 99<sup>c</sup>**  
100 Ct. Boxes

**NEW--**

Pantyhose **\$5<sup>99</sup> 50<sup>c</sup> pr.**

Gowns Hostess Wear

One Rack  
**LADIES BLOUSES \$1<sup>00</sup>**

One Group  
**MENS T-SHIRTS \$1<sup>00</sup>**

**Ashley's OUTLET STORE**  
Open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**M.E. MOSES**  
"Serves You Better" 3-10-25 & "L.O. STORES" "Saves You More"  
105 N. Cuyler 665-5621

**BLUE DENIM FABRIC**  
**\$1<sup>22</sup>** Yd.

42" Wide  
64% Cotton  
36% Polyester

**LADIES & TEENS SUNDRESSES**  
Values to \$7.99 ..... **2 \$10<sup>00</sup>** for

**KERR CANNING JARS**

Regular Pint	\$2 <sup>89</sup>
Regular Quart	\$3 <sup>29</sup>
Wide Mouth Pint	\$3 <sup>39</sup>
Wide Mouth Quart	\$3 <sup>69</sup>

**Anthony's**

● DOWNTOWN 118 N. CUYLER  
● OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

**Young Men's Angel Flight Gabardine Slack**



Young men's snug fitting 100% polyester Suraline® Plus gabardine dress slacks. Stitching down front and back creases. 2 front flap ticket pockets. 25" flare bottom. Navy, Brown, Tan, Black. Sizes 26 to 36 waist.

**\$20.**

**Anthony's**

Large Group  
**MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS**  
Reg. \$12.95 to \$18.95  
**SALE PRICE ..... \$9<sup>95</sup>**

Large Group  
**LEE**

Flare Leg Denim Pants **\$8<sup>95</sup>**

Large Selection  
**MENS DRESS WESTERN SUITS 50% OFF**

All Straw Hats--30% OFF

**ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE**

**SATURDAY SPECIALS**

New Fall Patterns of  
**PUT-TOGETHER PRINTS**  
45" Wide 50% Poly-50% Rayon  
Ideal for Tiered Dresses  
A \$2.29 Value  
**\$1<sup>49</sup>**

**REMNANTS 1/2 OFF 1/2 Price**

BERNINA SEWING MACHINES TOO!

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