







**Garden Club officers**

New officers for the Pampa Garden Club were installed during a recent meeting. From left are Mrs. Rue Hestand, president; Mrs. E.L. Hudson, first vice president; Mrs. Georgia Mack, second vice president; Mrs. A.B. Cross, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Moore, recording secretary; Mrs. Booker

Mohon, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J.A. Knox, parliamentarian. Mrs. C.C. Matheny, historian, will fill. (Pampa News photo)

## Ranch visit on agenda

HOUSTON (AP) — One of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's requests for his bicentennial tour of America was a visit to a real Texas ranch and he'll get his wish today when he comes here for a one-day visit.

The Texas phase of Giscard's visit will include a barbecue and horse show at the ranch of L.F. McCollum, retired chairman and chief executive officer of Continental Oil Co.

McCollum's Scattered Oaks Ranch is about 70 miles northwest of Houston. It was one of two ranches inspected by French Ambassador Jacques Kosciuszko-Morizet in February

while finalizing the Texas itinerary.

The McCollums have planned a barbecue menu of Texas boneless beef ribeye, smoked corn on the cob, ranch style beans, cole slaw, champagne and pralines from the French Quarter in New Orleans.

After a final visit with President Gerald Ford today, Giscard was to fly to Houston's Intercontinental Airport to be greeted by Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Giscard will make the flight here aboard the controversial supersonic Concorde.

The presidential party will go by helicopter to the McCollum

ranch from the airport.

Another highlight of the Giscard visit will include a dinner at the Hyatt Regency Hotel tonight with Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz and several organizations as hosts.

Prior to the dinner, Mrs. Giscard will make a brief visit to a downtown specialty store, Sakowitz, where a special exhibit of Two Hundred Years of Franco-American Friendship includes a 10-foot-tall cake with 200 candles.

Giscard will leave Texas Friday morning for Lafayette, La., where he will make a brief stop before going to New Orleans.

## SST path cleared by court

By JAY PERKINS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court decision apparently clears the way for the controversial supersonic Concorde jet to start scheduled flights from London and Paris to Washington on Monday.

The decision also has provided new legal ammunition for Concorde's lawyers in their upcoming battles with the Port

Authority of New York-New Jersey, which has banned the French-British plane from landing at John F. Kennedy Airport for six months.

The three-judge panel Wednesday refused to overturn the Feb. 4 decision by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. that allowed Air France and British Airways to operate limited Concorde flights into two U.S. airports

for up to 16 months.

"This court is in agreement with the secretary that in the circumstances of this case, his order for such a trial period is within his authority and competence and is not arbitrary or capricious or otherwise in violation of law," the judges ruled after hearing more than two hours of legal arguments from attorneys representing various sides in the dispute.

The ruling was a setback to environmental groups which had hoped the court would overturn Coleman's ruling allowing the two airlines each to offer two daily flights into Kennedy and one daily flight into Washington's Dulles International Airport during the test period.

An attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, which brought the suit against Cole-

man's order, said his organization planned to ask the full appeals court to review the ruling but said the petition probably would not be filed in time to halt the first flights.

Both Air France and British Airways plan to start Concorde service Monday with the planes landing at Dulles within minutes of each other.

The airlines originally had hoped to start their service to New York first, but the Port Authority ban there forced those flights to be suspended indefinitely. The airlines currently are challenging the Kennedy ban in a district court in New York.

Fairfax County, Va., which contains part of Dulles, also has passed a local ordinance banning the Concorde from that airport.

## Bone chips flavor franks?

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be some finely ground chips from pig and cow bones in your hot dogs if the Agriculture Department carries through with its plan to let food processors use machines to gnaw meat closer to the bone.

But those bone chips should not be noticeable and, besides, they are a good source of calcium, the department says.

The plan is to allow deboning machines to scrape the bones of processed livestock carcasses. Deboning machines are used now by the industry but not in the final bone scraping manner being urged by the Agriculture Department for processed meat products.

The department's plan would

allow processors to include up to one pound of bone chips in every 100 pounds of meat to make such things as pork sausage, canned beef stew and frozen pizza.

Officials say the technique could add nearly one billion pounds of meat a year to the U.S. food supply, about five pounds per American.

The department, explaining the new approach, said, "Under traditional hand deboning methods, loss of meat typically occurs when packing house employees attempt to cut the meat from neck bones, ribs and backbones. Mechanical deboning machines can strip such bones clean of all meat that otherwise would not be gotten

by hand deboning."

In the process, however, the department said that "a small amount of very finely ground bone" would be left in the meat. The proposed regulations allow up to one per cent "calcium content" in mechanically deboned meat for processing.

The plan was criticized by Rodney E. Leonard, director of the private Community Nutrition Institute, who said "there are no microbiological standards" in the proposal and that there is a greater threat of bacterial contamination when such scrapings are processed into food.

Leonard is a former USDA executive who during the 1960s

was head of a consumer and marketing agency which included federal meat inspection.

Officials said they recognize the issue is controversial and therefore will hold "consumer briefings" on the proposal, which will be opened for public comment at least through August 25.

The first briefing will be at the department's headquarters on May 26. Others will be in Sacramento, Calif., June 11; New York, June 23; and Chicago, July 8. Anyone wishing to submit written comments can send them in duplicate to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112-A, USDA, Washington, D.C. — 2050.

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**Vicks VapoRub** 7 ounce Size Reg. 1.43 **77<sup>c</sup>**

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**Formula 44-D** COUGH MIXTURE Reg. 1.98 **1<sup>39</sup>**

**Electric Lawn Mowers** New Shipment Black & Decker Reg. 1.41 **88<sup>c</sup>**

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# Arabs protest Israeli kills

JERUSALEM (AP) — Scattered Arab protests flared today in the occupied West Bank where three Palestinians were killed by Israeli security forces during three days of violent demonstrations.

Students set protest bonfires and threw stones and Radio Israel said a bus driver fired a gun into the air to disperse Arab youths who blocked the road with burning tires near Jerusalem.

Police arrested Rasan Tahboub, editor of the East Jerusalem newspaper A Shaab, on suspicion of inciting riots.

Curfews continued for a third day in Ramallah, El birah and Balata. Sixteen Arabs have been killed in the area since anti-Israeli demonstrations began in February.

A militant American rabbi led Jewish students into battles with rocks and clubs against Arab youths at Hebrew University on Wednesday. Hadassah Hospital said four Jews and two Arabs were wounded.

Fighting at the university broke out when right-wing Jewish students led by Rabbi Meir Kahane began a counter-demonstration to 150 Israeli Arab students who were protesting Israel's Arab policies, police said.

# Doctor named in deaths

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — A surgeon has been charged with murder in the mysterious "Dr. X" case involving the deaths of five patients in a northern New Jersey hospital a decade ago.

Medical techniques not available 10 years ago reportedly enabled investigators to find traces of curare, a muscle relaxant that can be fatal in large doses, during laboratory tests of tissues from five bodies examined earlier this year.

Dr. Mario Jascalevich pleaded innocent to a five-count murder indictment at his arraignment here Wednesday before Superior Court Judge Theodore Trautwein and was later released on \$150,000 bail.

Until his name was revealed in court papers, Jascalevich was referred to as "Dr. X" in news reports of the latest investigation into the deaths.

# Pampa burglary suspect fighting extradition

District Attorney Guy Hardin has initiated extradition proceedings on Bobby L. Cross, 25, who is being held in Burlington, Iowa on a Pampa burglary charge.

Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills said the John Fuller residence at 1121 Mary Ellen was burglarized in Feb., 1975, and guns, dishes and household items were taken.

Pampa police obtained a warrant for Cross in December and requested assistance from the FBI and the National Crime Information Center in locating Cross.

Tuesday the Burlington, Iowa Police Department ran a check on Cross through the NCIC and notified Pampa they would hold him on the local burglary charge.

Cross has refused to waive extradition from Burlington County.

# Carter loss boosts HHH draft

The doctor was arrested early Wednesday as he left his Englewood Cliffs home for his job at Christ Hospital in Jersey City. After the arrest was announced, a hospital official said a board may be convened to consider barring Jascalevich from practicing there.

A county grand jury returned a sealed indictment Tuesday charging him with murdering Carl Rohrbach, 72, Nancy Savino, 4, Margaret Pearson, 26, Frank Biggs and Emma M. Arst, 70. They were among 13 patients who died at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell in late 1965 and 1966. They were not Jascalevich's patients.

The indictment did not say how the alleged murders were committed.

The deaths prompted an investigation in 1966, but the inquiry was dropped despite discovery of 18 empty or nearly empty curare vials in Jascalevich's locker at the hospital.

Bergen County Prosecutor Joseph C. Woodcock was asked why a renewed investigation a decade later produced an indictment.

# Typhoon Olga lashes at Philippine coast

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — Typhoon Olga swept across the Philippines' eastern coast today, causing seven deaths in the most flooding in the Manila area in 30 years, authorities said.

At least 10,000 persons were forced from their homes in neighboring Quezon City after the storm dumped more than 16 inches of rain on the city. Tens of thousands of commuters were stranded in Manila and emergency refugee centers were set up in churches and schools.

Navy frogmen rescued 71 persons from a swamped residential area just outside Manila. Ten persons were reported missing in the metropolitan area.

More than 1,500 persons were trapped by six feet of water in their homes in suburban Mandaluyong.

President Ferdinand Marcos declared the Manila area and five Luzon island provinces to be in a state of emergency and ordered all but essential businesses closed in Manila and Quezon City.

Communications to many areas outside Manila were cut and officials said they had no reports on damage outside the metropolitan area.

Officials said the worst flooding came in the neighborhood of 25 flood control projects that workers were trying to finish when Typhoon Olga dumped record rains on the city.

Weathermen said Olga remained almost stationary today and predicted "stormy weather tonight and tomorrow" in the same area.

Weather bureau chief Roman L. Kintinar said 16.1 inches of rain fell on Quezon City in 24 hours, topping a Manila City record of 15.9 inches set in July 1972 when the country was hit by a major flood.

The Red Cross appealed to the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) and to local residents for emergency food supplies.

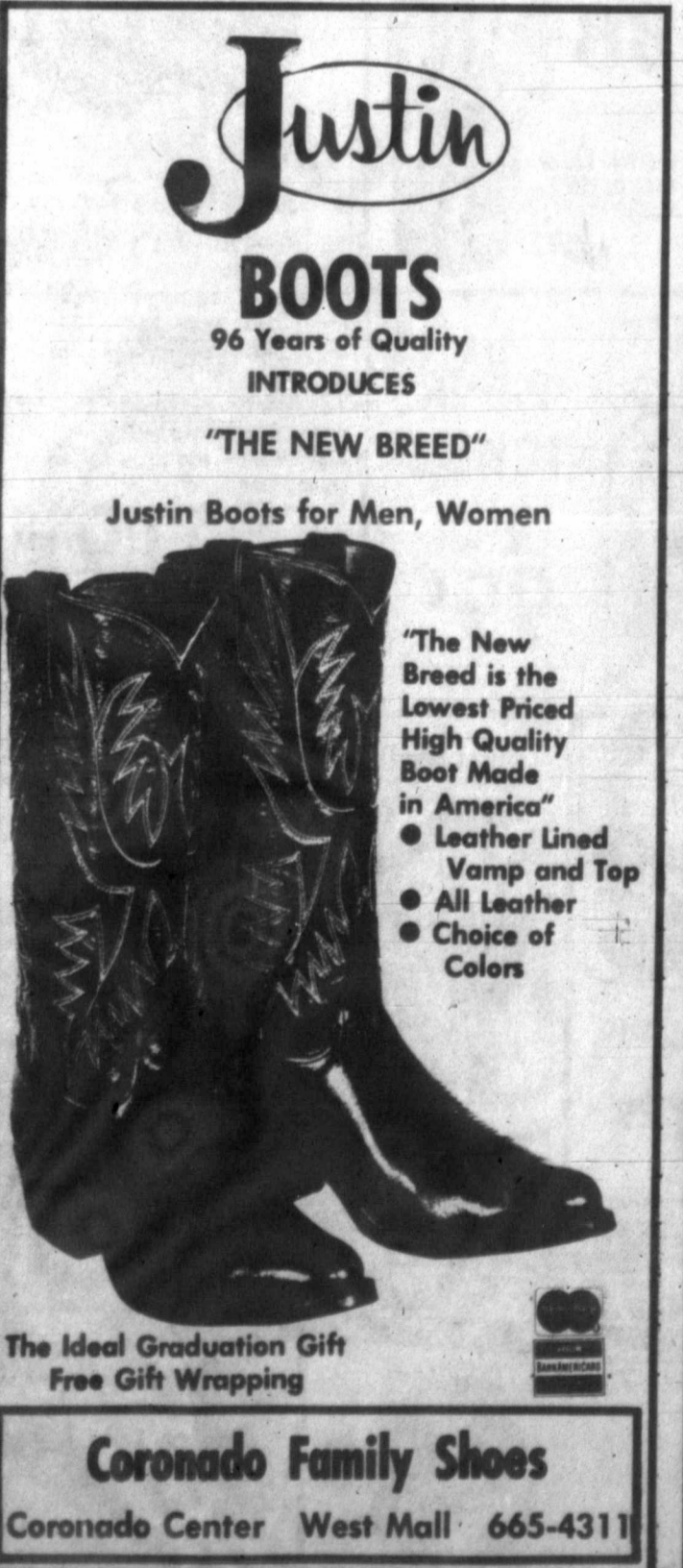
Another typhoon, Pamela, swept through the Pacific area on Tuesday, killing 10 persons on the islands of Truk Atoll in the Marianas.

On Guam, Pamela sent more than 2,100 residents fleeing from their homes for shelter in schools and other public buildings.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who beat Carter handily in his primary debut in Maryland, "did a great deal in the sense of opening up the convention," Humphrey said.

The so-called bandwagon theory has been slowed down, let me say, to a sensible movement and speed."

He reiterated his stance of noncandidacy, but said, "The big game has yet to be played."



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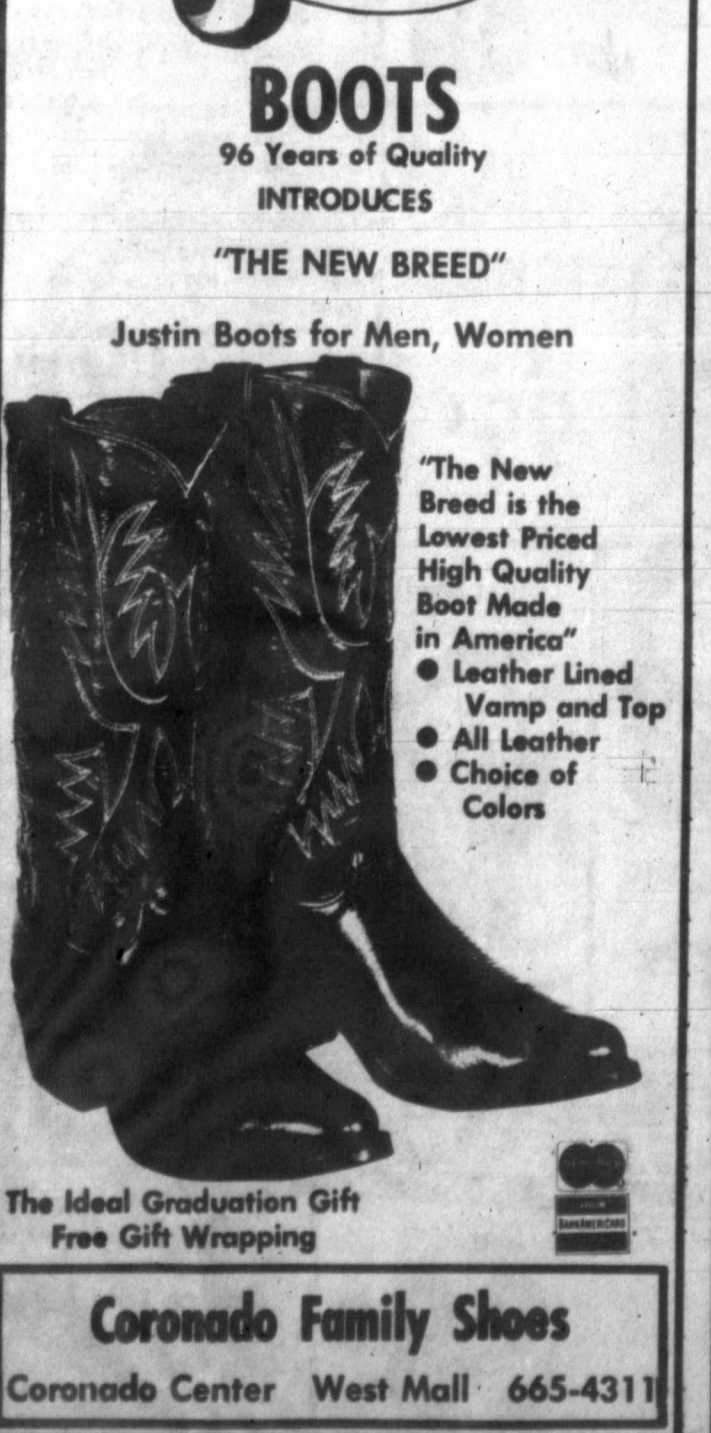
# Cult refuses to leave

By MARC WILSON, Associated Press Writer  
GRANNIS, Ark. (AP) — The 24 persons waiting in a repossessed house for the second coming of Christ say they would be violating God's order if they obeyed the government's order to leave.

"We're not disturbed and we're not about to leave," Elizabeth Nance Bard said Wednesday.

If the vigil members don't leave by May 29, the U.S. attorney's office says formal eviction proceedings will begin in court. A letter from the U.S. attorney's office ordering them to leave the house arrived in Fort Smith Wednesday.

coming if the world doesn't end by then," Mrs. Bard said. "We still haven't made any plans as to what we'll do."



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**Bologna 89¢**  
Glover's All Meat Market Sliced, lb

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# On the record

## Obituaries

**MARION MILLER**  
Funeral services for Marion Miller, 57, of McLean will be 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church of McLean with the Rev. Vernon Lawrence of Erick, Okla., and the Rev. Harmon Meixner of McLean officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Erick Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home in McLean.

**PAUL NELSON**  
Funeral services are pending with Blackburn - Shaw Martin Road Chapel for Paul Nelson, 23, of Amarillo. He died yesterday in a one vehicle accident near Hedley.

**CECIL EUGENE DEIST**  
Funeral services for Cecil Eugene Deist, 55, of 621 E. Browning, will be 10 a.m. Friday in the First Christian Church with Dr. Ralph T. Palmer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors. The casket will not be opened at the service.

## Highland General Hospital

**Wednesday Admissions**  
David Richardson, Panhandle.  
Baby Boy Gordy, 528 Roberta, Pampa.  
Bert Cooper, Pampa.  
Roy Mathers, Miami.  
Mrs. Barbara Harris, Wheeler.  
Mrs. Mildred Mantooth, McLean.  
Mrs. Eva R. Cooper, Perryton.  
Mrs. Carol S. Eggleston, 1120 S. Wells.  
Tammy J. Saltzman, Beaver.  
Mrs. Melba M. Wilson, 1332 Terrace.  
Mrs. Lillian G. Everett, 2715 Aspen.  
Mrs. Billye Y. Sessions, Amarillo.  
Mrs. Pearl M. Hulsey, 927 S. Hobart.  
James E. Walker, Allison.  
Mrs. Jennie P. Walker, Allison.  
Mrs. Barbara L. Ball, 1125 Cinderella.

**Deaths**  
Mrs. Helen Wagoner, 2224 Evergreen.  
Mrs. Edna Gregg, Borger.  
Earl Densmore, 401 Magnolia.  
Mrs. Frances Ogden, 2133 Mary Ellen.  
Mrs. Fannie Taylor, 2226 Duncan.  
William Wilson, Lefors.  
Mrs. Cheryl Underwood, 421 Doucette.  
Baby Girl Underwood, 421 Doucette.  
Allan Vickery, 413 N. Nelson.  
Wayne Bruce, 1912 N. Wells.  
Mrs. Mary Crumrine, 600 E. Francis.  
Mrs. Maggie Lovelace, Pampa Nursing Center.  
Mrs. Alice Posey, 1505 W. Browning.  
Mrs. Vallie Jackson, 318 S. Somerville.  
Jack Furnish, Pampa.  
Mrs. Bernice Tedder, McLean.

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

Franklin Life	19 1/2%
Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/2%
Southland Finance	18 1/2%
So. West. Life	18 1/2%

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. (Bourse Code 34)

Cabot	34 1/2%
Celanese	34 1/2%
Cities Service	34 1/2%
DIA	34 1/2%
Kerr-McGee	34 1/2%
Phillips	34 1/2%
Shell	34 1/2%
Southwestern Pub. Service	34 1/2%
Standard Oil of Indiana	34 1/2%
Texas	34 1/2%

**Mainly about people**  
Tryouts for actors and musicians will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today in the Pampa High School Auditorium for the Gray County historical pageant to be presented July 3 in M.K. Brown Auditorium as part of the county's bicentennial celebration.

**Police report**  
Two burglaries, an assault and a criminal mischief complaint were investigated by Pampa police officers Wednesday.

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**Bea;** two sons, Michael Davis and Christopher John, both of the home, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson of Amarillo; three sisters, Lisa Kay, Gail and Mrs. Luann Evans, all of Amarillo; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan of Miami and Mr. and Mrs. Hall Nelson of Waka; his great-grandmother, Mrs. Dora Sullivan of Pampa.





# Jerry Brown — political mix



## RR commissioner to speak

Mack Wallace, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, will address the May membership luncheon Monday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Food lines begin at 11:45 a.m. Wallace has served as Henderson County attorney, district attorney, Judge Advocate of the Texas State Guard and executive director of the Governor's Criminal Justice Council. He has served on the Grievance Prosecuting Committee of the state bar and has received the Texas Medal of Merit. Wallace is from Athens. Tickets are available from the Chamber.

## J.P. Kennedy gets political baptism

BOSTON (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy III, oldest of the new generation of Kennedy men, is getting his baptism in politics by managing the re-election campaign of his uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy says he will use the experience to decide whether to run for office himself someday.

Though only 23, Kennedy emphasizes that he alone directs the statewide campaign for the Democratic senator, whom he calls "Uncle Ted."

"He's let me have a pretty free hand in this," Kennedy said in an interview. "I'm running this operation."

Kennedy, tall and rugged, presides over a small paid staff in a barren suite of offices in a downtown Boston office building.

With his boyish face and bushy hair, he looks so much like his father and uncles that people approach him on the

street and ask if he's a Kennedy.

Asked if he would like to seek office, Kennedy said, "Certainly it interests me. That's why I'm involved here."

"I'm seeing how the government operates on the federal, state and local levels. It's a learning process now. I don't know how I'll feel about politics in six months."

He was working in Robert Kennedy's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968 when his father was assassinated. In 1970, he was an advance man for Edward Kennedy.

Although he lacks experience in managing a campaign, Kennedy said he has not had much trouble getting old political hands to take him seriously.

"I think that people realize that I'm not running for office," he said. "It's my Uncle Ted, and most of the politicians in this state take him very seriously and are willing to work with anyone he chooses."

BY SUSAN SWARD  
Associated Press Writer  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Brown has been a political mix of liberal and conservative in 16 months as California governor. He has made few sweeping changes in state government, but he has made an impact in areas ranging from sex laws to education spending.

Brown, who put a dent in the Jimmy Carter bandwagon by beating him in Maryland's Democratic presidential primary on Tuesday, rarely affects people in a neutral way. He is often viewed as representing the best or the worst of the "new politics" in the United States.

A leader of people, Brown says, must set a tone. He talks a lot about "lowered expectations" and limits on what government can do for people. "I see nothing wrong with a creative pause," he says.

Many columnists describe the 38-year-old governor as the most interesting politician in the country today. Provocative, flashy, bright, anti-big government, young, on the move, moving up.

But his foes say he has implemented a "politics of drift" in California since he took over

from GOP presidential contender Ronald Reagan. They find him ambitious, cold, shallow, sanctimonious.

Much of the debate centers on the record of this tall, thin, animated politician who often tells reporters about his 16-hour-a-day, six-day work week and calls campaigning his idea of "a perfect day."

Brown, a former seminarian who is fond of Biblical quotes and philosophical dialogue, doesn't do much to clarify his record. He says he is not a six-point program man.

Brown's stance — offering more questions than answers — gives fuel to his critics. But he has retained his unprecedented high in popularity polls.

Brown, the son of former California Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, has taken a conservative tack on several grounds: keeping a no-new-taxes pledge and signing bills imposing mandatory prison terms for heroin pushers and for the use of a gun in the commission of some crimes.

The state budget, now \$11.8 billion, increased by 10.6 percent in Brown's first year in office. That compares to an average annual increase of 12.2 percent in the Reagan years. Brown worked with legislators

last year to cut a proposed school finance bill from \$220 to \$115 million, then used his veto power to cut another \$27 million. His finance department officials have testified against proposed spending increases for other social services, including Medi-Cal.

At the same time, he signed a bill sought by liberals abolishing a \$40 million annual oil depletion allowance for major oil companies. He issued an executive order forbidding state-chartered savings and loan associations from redlining ghetto areas and denying loans to the poor or members of minority groups.

He also pushed for a constitutional amendment, now on the June 8 ballot, which would make it possible to increase bank and corporation taxes on a majority rather than two-thirds legislative vote. And he signed bills liberalizing marijuana penalties and repealing sex laws used against homosexuals.

In his first year, Brown negotiated a landmark compromise law creating a farm labor board to supervise farmworker union elections in the state's \$6 billion agriculture industry.

But that board is almost defunct now. Its funds have been cut off by rural legislators who think Brown and the board are biased toward Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers.

On environmental issues, Brown has trod lightly, refusing so far to take a position on key coastline conservation legislation or a major nuclear safety

initiative on the June 8 California ballot.

Brown has sidestepped taking a position on the initiative by saying he wants to see how three bills he has endorsed on nuclear safety proceed through the legislature. He said he prefers the legislative approach to the problem rather than an initiative which would require another vote of the people if any changes were required.

The five members of the state Energy Resources and Conservation Commission, all appointed by Brown, voted three to one with one abstention to oppose the initiative, which has been fought by most of the state's utilities. Brown said the board should not have taken a stand.

The labor unions in California generally have fought environmental measures in the state, harping on a loss of jobs. Conservationists say privately that Brown is afraid to anger labor. Conservatives watch Brown

with a hawk eye, suspicious that some of his liberal appointees will allow state social services to grow and gobble up much of the state's \$539 million surplus.

Brown has generally named more liberals than conservatives as government agency heads and top advisers. About 40 of his 122 judgeship appointments have been blacks, Mexican-Americans or women. In a few cases, he has retained Reagan appointees, such as

Ray Procnier, Reagan's prisons director, named by Brown to head the state parole agency.

Many liberals, however, are far from satisfied with Brown's performance. They had hoped for someone who would spend more money on education, old people, child care and health care.

Over 4 million youths are members of the Boy Scouts of America.

## Lions to install team

The Pampa Noon Lions Club will install its new slate of officers at Ladies' Night at 7 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church.

Fred Simmons will serve as president. Other officers are Ray Williams, first vice president; Dan Chapin, second vice president; Harvey Leiker, Lion tamer; Sam White, tail

twister, and O.K. Gaylor, secretary-treasurer.

New directors are David Martindale, Bill Monroe and E.E. Schultz.

Awards for the year will be presented by outgoing president Bill Hite.

District Governor Larry Fuller from Borger will install officers.

## Chamber teams report in membership drive

Dr. Dan Long and a team of Pampa School administrators issued a challenge at the first workers check in for the Chamber of Commerce Roundup held Wednesday in the chamber office.

He said that they were going to enroll all 30 administrators in the school system and suggested that all businesses do the same.

Teams 7, 9, 3 and 12 are in the lead. The next check in is set for 10 a.m. Friday in the chamber office.

J.C. Roberts is captain of Team 7. He turned in a total of 278 points. Other members of the

team are John Gikas, Melvin Kunkel, Luther Robinson and Jerry Sims.

Team 9 is headed by Dudley Steele, and was in second place with 180 points. His team members include Don Chapin, Ray Duncan, Warren Fathree and Bill Monroe.

Teams 3 and 12 were tied for third place with 132 points. Bill Hite is captain of team 3. His team members are Henry Gruben, Bill Horton and David McDaniel. Clotilde Thompson heads team 12, with Harold Barrett, Kay Fancher and Dick Stowers as team members.

## Nine tickets still available for banquet

Only nine more tickets are available for Monday night's Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Banquet at the Villa Inn where the Pampa High School band and concert choir will present a patriotic program.

Tickets, available by calling the chamber, are \$7.50, which includes a steak dinner.

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Convenient Terms

# Federal cash keeps 310,000 employed

By DONALD H. MAY  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jeanne Buckley, a junior clerk typist in New Bedford, Mass., two ballet dancers in Maryland, 600 Detroit policemen and the only fulltime fire fighter in Maytown, Ala., have one thing in common.

At a time when seven million Americans are unemployed, these people are working, thanks to "public service jobs" created with federal tax money at an average cost of about \$8,500 each.

The future of the program is in doubt. It has become a focal

issue in the national election-year debate over how to deal with unemployment now and for the rest of the decade.

In 1974, Congress started a permanent program of financing 50,000 public service jobs in state and local governments and in nonprofit organizations across the country, primarily for the hard-core unemployed.

As unemployment soared during the recession, Congress added a temporary program which raised the total to 310,000 job slots annually.

President Ford wants to phase out all but the original 50,000

jobs by Sept. 30, 1977. He says they are costly, inflationary and economically nonproductive.

Besides, Ford says, most of them won't be needed after 1977 because unemployment is falling anyway.

Most Democrats in Congress say Ford isn't reducing unemployment fast enough. The House has passed a bill that would roughly double the number of public service jobs this year and next to 600,000.

Looking further ahead, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., would use public

service employment as one tool in their proposal to guarantee a job to every adult American who wants work.

They have set an interim goal of reducing unemployment — now 7.5 per cent of the labor force — to 3 per cent within four years, which the administration says is unrealistic. Ford calls the proposal "a vast election-year boondoggle."

In all this debate in Washington, public service jobs are mentioned mostly as an abstraction. The reason is that Congress and the Labor Department deliberately left much of

program's operation for localities to decide, according to their particular needs and imagination.

The federal money, about \$2.7 billion this year, is sent to 431 state and large city and county governments which exceed 100,000 population and meet certain unemployment criteria. Within some broad rules, the localities determine how the money is used, and they send some of it on to thousands of smaller communities.

The Baltimore, Md., metropolitan area has designed many of its 2,500 public service jobs for specific civic improvements.

— Teams of laborers are building ramps for the handicapped at hundreds of city traffic intersections.

— One group, equipped with a boat, is cleaning debris out of Baltimore harbor.

— Social service teams help elderly persons maintain their homes so they don't have to enter institutions.

— One crew goes around the city streets patching potholes. Others fix up playgrounds, rehabilitate vacant housing and maintain public housing.

Jay Harrison, spokesman for the Baltimore program, said the aim always has been to select projects the city otherwise would have to do without.

Baltimore has put part of its money into the arts, hiring a director of volunteer activities for the symphony orchestra, two dancers in the Maryland Ballet Company and 20 artists who have painted more than 30 murals on the insides and outsides of buildings.

"A lot of people say 'how can you take public service employment funds and spend them on the arts?'" Harrison said. "Unemployed people represent a cross-section. Artists are unemployed as well. They're feeling the pinch along with everyone else."

Rhode Island has used public service jobs to winterize homes of the elderly poor, set up a veterans' counseling service, hire six boating safety inspectors and establish a consumer affairs unit in the state attorney general's office.

West Greenwich, R.I., population 2,000, had only a part-time police force. With public service funds, it hired three new policemen and put the force on a 24-hour day. Other small Rhode Island communities hired their first fulltime welfare officers.

In Alabama, the city of Tarrant hired a mayor's assistant. Maytown, which has a volunteer fire department, hired its first fulltime fire fighter to man the station. Jefferson county schools got five fine arts consultants.

Bob Craig, manpower planner for metropolitan Birmingham, said jobs range from laborers to a substantial number of white-collar professionals, some of them in nonprofit organizations dealing with community action, legal aid, child development, housing, alcoholism and multiple sclerosis.

By contrast, only 4 per cent of

the 700 jobs in New Bedford, Mass., have gone to professionals, said Daniel Rodrigues, the city's public service employment director. Unemployment there stands at 14 per cent, and the average person has only eight years of education.

Nationwide, the Labor Department says, jobholders range from 18 to 65 years old, 43 per cent completed high school and 32 per cent had more than 12 years' education, 24 per cent are black, 44 per cent previously had incomes below the poverty level, nearly 13 per cent had been receiving unemployment compensation, and nearly 14 per cent had been on welfare.

In Detroit, New York and some other cities with high unemployment, swollen welfare costs and big budget deficits, the federal jobs money has been used to rehire laid-off city employees.

Half of Detroit's 3,700 public service employees are in that category. (The 3,700 includes 600 policemen.) The practice is legal, but the Labor Department says Detroit has gone too far, and is opposing the city in court.

One of the Labor Department's few rules is that a city cannot use public service job money to rehire any more laid-off municipal employees than their percentage of the city's total unemployed.

By that yardstick, the department says, only 10 per cent of Detroit's 3,700 public service jobholders — not half — should be rehired city employees.

"Our contention is that in view of the city's very drastic situation and in view of our labor agreements, we really didn't have much choice," said Allan Becker, Detroit's deputy manpower director.

Detroit claims the department is misinterpreting the law and that the program should be allowed to vary according to a locality's needs. Until the courts decide, the department has told Detroit it cannot carry out its plan to rehire an additional 700 laid-off city employees.

William H. Kolberg, assistant labor secretary for employment and training, said in an interview he would favor permanent but limited public service employment as a job training device.

But as an antirecession tool, he said, the system has these major drawbacks:

— Government studies indicate that after two or three years, the federal government winds up paying for services of which 70 to 90 per cent otherwise would be financed by local governments. Baltimore's Harrison said that isn't true with his city's projects.

— Once started, public service jobs are hard to phase out when a recession ends. All those small towns which got their first fulltime police and fire fighters

want to keep them, so they either apply enough lobbying pressure on Washington to preserve the jobs or they raise local taxes.

— While the jobs might be productive, they do not necessarily justify the expense. Residents might not be willing to pay higher local taxes to put artists to work, for example, but would let the federal government increase its deficit doing the same thing.

Kolberg says the test should be: "Is it the kind of thing you and I would be willing to pay for in local taxes on our houses?"

Moreover, he said, any future public service program should offer wages somewhat lower than the present \$8,500 average — which is creeping up toward \$10,000 — as an incentive for jobholders to keep looking for private employment.

Kolberg agrees with critics of the Humphrey-Hawkins plan that public service employment would be very expensive and inflationary. At \$10,000 per job in a few years, it would cost \$1 billion to reduce the unemployment rate by one per cent.

State and local officials agree with little of what Kolberg says.

Bob Craig in Birmingham said, "It's put almost a thousand people to work here in the last 15 months. Certainly they were needed positions."

Vincent Marzullo, the Rhode Island state director, said public service jobs alone won't cure unemployment. "What is 300,000 jobs in comparison with seven million out of work? But I believe public service employment has to be part of a full employment policy."

Rodrigues in New Bedford: "We have employed a lot of unemployed people. We've been able to give them skills and training and have helped cities and towns meet their needs."

Jeanne Buckley, the junior clerk typist in the New Bedford office that administers public service jobs, has reason to like the program.

"I was laid off as an accounting clerk in a textile mill," she said. "They had a big layoff. I was one of the lucky people. It helped me a lot and it helps a lot of other people who are unemployed. Things are hard here in New Bedford."

**GOAL SET**  
SINGAPORE (UPI) — The Singapore tourist promotion board hopes to reach its goal of two million visitors annually by 1979.

Tourist board chairman Rumne Shaw said the goal would be reached despite continuing uncertainty in the world economic outlook.

Shaw said Singapore had experienced unprecedented growth in tourism over the past five years, hitting the million mark in 1973 and becoming Asia's top tourist destination during 1975.

**FERRARI TEAM**  
ROME (UPI) — The Italian Ferrari swept the first three Grand Prix races in 1976. Defending driving champion Niki Lauda won the Brazilian and South African events and Clay Regazzoni captured the Grand Prix West in Long Beach, Calif.

## Ammonia suits now total \$3.55 million

HOUSTON (AP) — Three damage suits totaling \$3,550,000 have been filed against a Corpus Christi trucking firm in connection with an ammonia tank truck explosion that killed five persons at a busy Houston freeway interchange last week.

A Sugar Land widow, Mrs. Marjorie Pearson, one of the five victims became the latest to file suit Tuesday when she filed a \$2 million damage suit against Texas Transport Co. of Texas as defendant on behalf of herself and her two children, Rose Anna Lynn, 7, and George Howard, 5.

A Houston family filed a \$58,000 suit against the trucking firm Monday and last week a \$1.5 million suit was filed.

The \$2 million suit alleges that negligence caused the death of George Henry Pearson, 33, who was a passenger in an automobile moving south on the Southwest Freeway as the ammonia truck crashed through a guard rail and fell onto the freeway.

Mrs. Sadie Belle McAdams of Conroe, filed the \$1.5 million suit. She is the widow of Gordon McAdams, an auto transport truck driver who also was killed while driving on the freeway.

The \$50,000 suit alleged Mrs. Gail Ann Eckhardt, 22, and her three children, Amee, 2, and twins Steffan and Jason, 5, suffered injury, pain and mental anguish. The petition said the mother and children were driving south on Loop 610 at the time of the accident and required hospital treatment for ammonia inhalation.

The May 11 accident occurred at the intersection of the Houston's Southwest Freeway and Loop 610 when the truck filled with ammonia crashed off an interchange ramp and plunged 15 feet onto the Southwest Freeway.

The truck then exploded, sending a large cloud of ammonia fumes over the entire freeway interchange.

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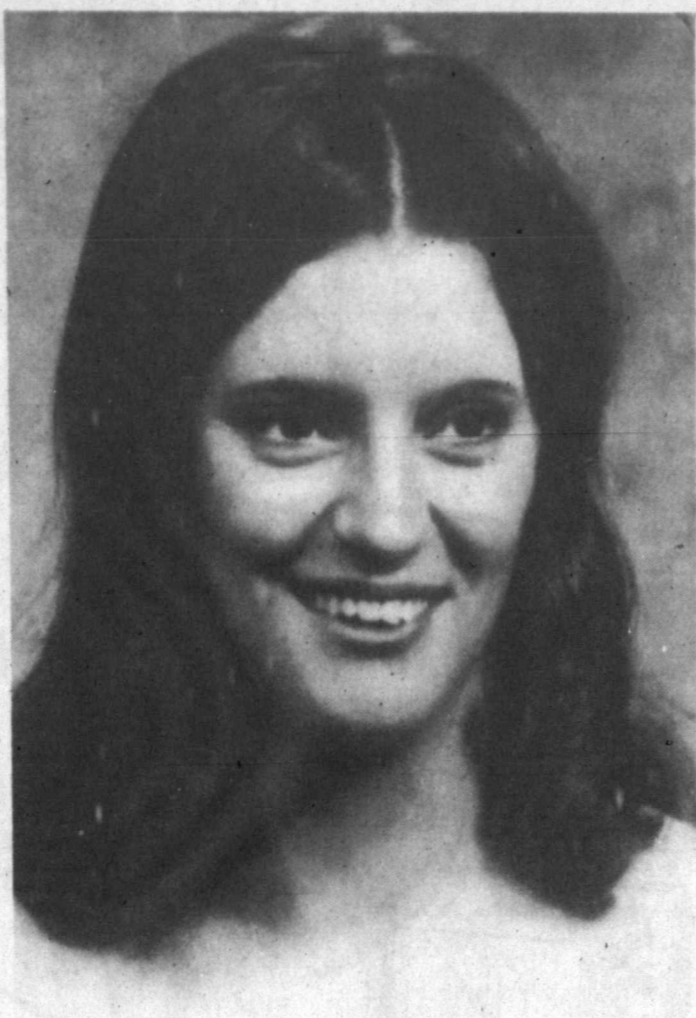
Friday and Saturday **9:30 AM to 6:00 PM**





**Davis-Wright engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Davis of Perryton announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve Ann, to Ronald Gene Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Wright of Odessa. The bride-elect, a former Pampa resident, is a 1975 graduate of Perryton High School and is majoring in music at Odessa Junior College. Wright graduated from Permian High School in 1971 and has attended Odessa Junior College and Southwestern Assembly of God College in Waxahachie. He is employed by Nelson Office Supply. The couple will exchange vows May 29 in the First Assembly of God Church in Odessa.



**Holland-Williams engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. Theron W. Holland of Clarendon announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lisa, to Johnny Duane Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams of Lefors. He is a student at Clarendon College now employed by Cabot Corp. They will marry June 4 in the Chapel of the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

**Club News**

**Twentieth Century Club**  
Mrs. John Rankin was handed the president's gavel during a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Club in the home of Mrs. Rex Rose.

She succeeds Mrs. Frank Culberson, outgoing president. The installation took place following the annual spring luncheon. Other officers are Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, vice president; Mrs. Carlton Freeman, treasurer; Mrs. Luther Robinson, secretary; Ms. Jerry Carlson, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Lloyd E. Harvey, reporter.

Committee chairman include Mrs. Culberson, public affairs; Mrs. Hamilton, program and yearbook; Mrs. Jerry Gardner, Texas Heritage; Mrs. Lloyd Harvey, education; Mrs. C.E. Steel, community improvement; Mrs. Dick Stowers, nominations and membership; Mrs. David McGahey, courtesy; Mrs.

Carlton Freeman, budget; Mrs. Fred Neslage, international affairs; Mrs. Robert Hill, home life, and Miss Elsie Cunningham, the arts.

**Hospital site of nurse aide instruction**

A nurse aide course, sponsored by Highland General Hospital, is scheduled from May 31 through June 4. The course will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost is \$15. Those interested may contact the hospital.

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**Bentsen outlines arms problems**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says he has told Senate Armed Services Committee chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., that Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) officials cannot get the Pentagon interested in a project to crack down on military weapons stolen to trade for drugs in Mexico.

"Some 700 stolen military weapons have already entered Mexico and the DEA has received repeated reports of numerous aircraft carrying weapons into Mexico and returning with drug cargoes," said Bentsen, who wants Stennis' committee to look into the matter.

Defense Department records show that since 1965, 1,259 M16 rifles, 169 machine guns and 5,600 pistols have been lost or stolen and not recovered.

Bentsen said El Paso DEA officials have told the Pentagon of the problem but "they've had trouble getting any kind of cooperation from Defense officials beyond a get-acquainted visit."

An El Paso DEA official, Jacques Kiere, says revolutionaries and narcotics traffickers want the automatic weapons and perfer to use marijuana and heroin for the exchange.

An ounce of heroin buys an M-16 rifle worth about \$1,000 on the black market, Kiere says.

**FIVE-TIMER**  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentine driver Juan Manuel Fangio won the Formula One championship an unprecedented five times — in 1951-54-55-56-57.

**BBC backs Shakespeare**

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. has announced its most ambitious television project ever, the filming of all of William Shakespeare's 37 plays.

"We plan to produce six of the plays each year for the next six years," said BBC director of programs Alasdair Milne. "We hope they'll stand as definitive TV versions of the Shakespearean canon which will last until the end of the century."

Production is scheduled to start in about 18 months on the \$3.6 million program. BBC, a semi-public corporation, hopes

to hook up with a production partner to finance the project.

Officials declined to name possible partners, but the BBC has produced several series in recent years with Time-Life, Inc.

"This is a vast project, the biggest we have ever undertaken and a tremendously exciting one," Milne said. "We think it ought to be done and we think we're the only TV organization in the world that can do it."

Casting is scheduled to begin soon.

No stars have been lined up yet, but BBC sources said they

will probably include such veteran actors as Sir Laurence Olivier and Sir John Gielgud, both major interpreters of Shakespeare's works.

The plays to be televised range from "Macbeth," "Othello," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to such lesser-known plays as "Pericles" and "Timon of Athens," written between 1606 and 1608.

At the same time, Britain's other TV network, Independent Television, plans a Shakespeare blockbuster — a \$1.8 million series on the playwright's life. Shakespeare will be played by Tim Curry, a 30-year-old

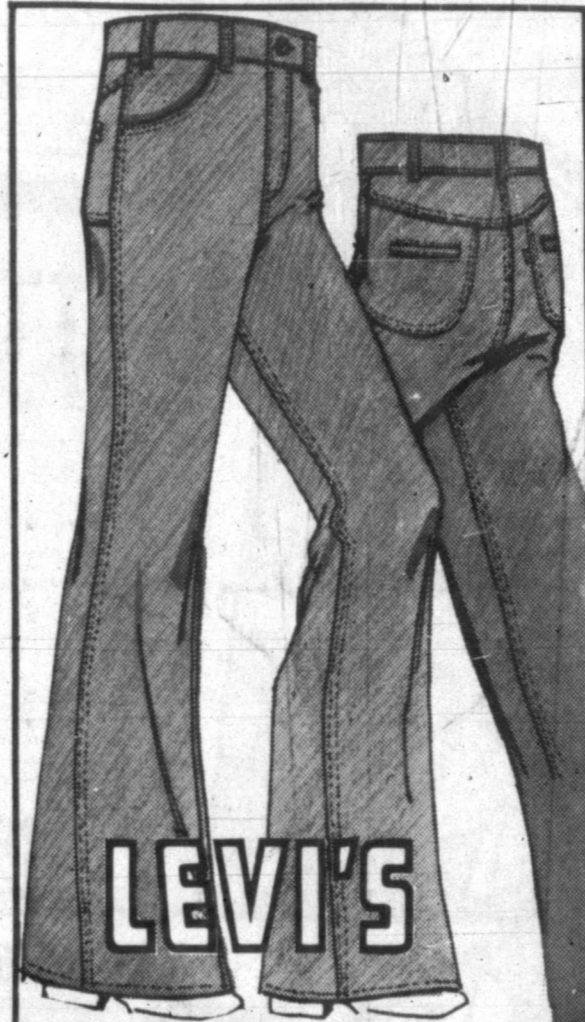
British actor who starred in such un-Shakespearean theater as "Hair" and "The Rocky Horror Show." In those he romped around the stage in black lingerie, silk stockings and heavy makeup as a transvestite.

He recently returned to London from New York where he played in Tom Stoppard's Broadway hit, "Travesties."

"He looks exactly like Shakespeare might have looked as a young man," said producer Cecil Clarke.

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GROUND BEEF 49¢ (1 LB ROLL)

CANNED HAMS \$7.99 (5 LB CAN)

Vanilla Wafers \$1.00 (11 OZ BOX)

Wieners \$1.00 (12 OZ CAN)

Stuffed Olives 79¢ (5 OZ JAR)

Insect Killer \$1.00 (3.7 OZ BTL)

Fruit Drinks 49¢ (4 OZ CAN)

DYNAMO KING SIZE 1.89 (12 OZ BTL)

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# Boston busing may test Court limits

By MARGARET GENTRY  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi is considering whether to use the Boston school case to fulfill President Ford's request that he find a vehicle for seeking new Supreme Court limits on court-ordered busing.

regation case that turns on issues and circumstances considered appropriate for a broader review of busing. White House and Justice Department officials said Tuesday.

el debate within the Justice Department.

the Boston Home and School Association's petition seeking Supreme Court review of the lower court busing orders.

swayed by political pressures in a presidential election year, but others involved in the debate insisted that the decision will be based on legal, rather than political, considerations.

Department officials said a proposed legal brief drafted in Bork's office does not question the use of some busing as a permissible tool of desegregation. Department spokesman Robert Havel said that proposal is in line with Bork's past arguments that busing should be considered an extreme remedy which the

courts, in some cases, should not impose on an entire city.

department intervention in the case could launch a return to the "separate but equal" doctrine spelled out by the Supreme Court in 1896.

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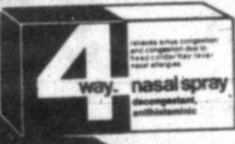
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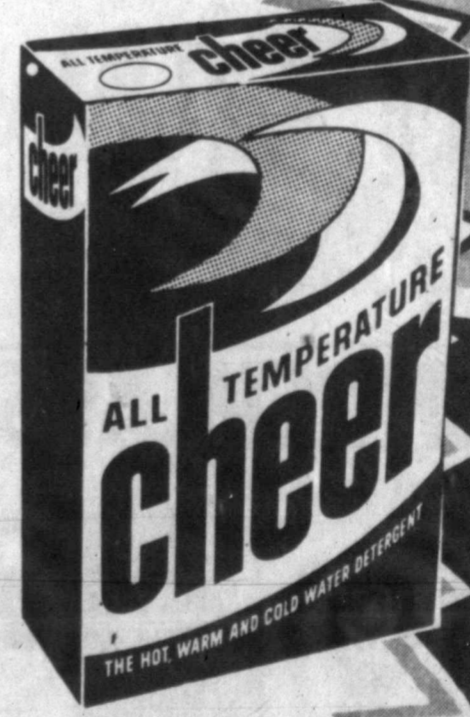
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40's  
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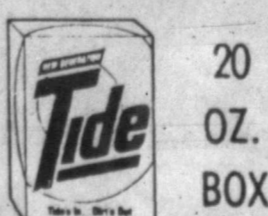


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## People in the news

**BAR, Yugoslavia (AP)** — It was a scene from Ernest Hemingway's "Old Man and the Sea."

Steve Radovic, 65, dropped his fishing net over the side of his boat at this south Adriatic resort Monday night. Tuesday morning he found the net ripped and tangled.

As he cursed his bad luck, something thrashed in the foaming sea. He pulled the net over the bow of his boat and attempted to get to shore.

"But it was a battle of changing luck," Radovic said. "For some time I made some headway to the port, but then the beast pulled me back to the high seas."

Other fishing boats came to his assistance and the 10-foot shark was pulled ashore as tourists cheered the catch and took pictures. The 900-pound shark was a scelachus maximus, seldom found in the Adriatic, officials said.

**OMAHA, Neb. (AP)** — Pedal power gets cyclist Gary Shambien to work from the bus stop each day.

The Council Bluffs, Iowa, resident rides to and from bus stops each day and says he finds his cycle a conversation piece with bus passengers.

"People are always sitting down and asking me how to ride it," said the 21-year-old tire repairman. "I tell them the most important thing is to relax. But when I do grocery shopping and I'm riding home, with full sacks in each arm, it's even hard for me to relax."

Shambien acquired his first unicycle four years ago from a friend who suffered a broken leg trying to ride the one-wheeler.

He owns several unicycles and carries one in his car. "If the car breaks down or I run out of gas, I'll have transportation."

**KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)** — President Jaafar el Numeiry of the Sudan has ordered his ministers and legislators either to give up alcoholic drinks or resign.

"Henceforth I will find no excuse in the ill-behavior of my aides," he said in an open letter Tuesday addressed also to party members, parliamentarians, university teachers, senior army officers, ambassadors and newsmen.

**PARIS (AP)** — Painter Andrew Wyeth's election to the French Academy of Fine Arts gives the Pennsylvania-born artist the distinction of being the only native-born American currently among the academy's 12 associate foreign members.

The 160-year-old academy has announced Wyeth was elected to take the place of Britain's Field Marshal Montgomery, who died recently. Wyeth's election was intended as a French tribute to American art during the bicentennial year, as well as to Wyeth's achievements.

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Dr. Thelma Davidson Adair has become the first black woman to be elected moderator of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. in voting that ran to an unprecedented four ballots.

Dr. Adair, wife of a Harlem minister, defeated the Rev. John Galbreath of Pittsburgh on the fourth ballot Tuesday night, 364 votes to 307. She had led on each of the preceding ballots.

The moderator is the church group's top elected official.

**WORLD PREMIERE HUNTINGTON STATION, N.Y. (UPI)** — Academy Award winner Jose Ferrer and Tony Award winner Cliff Gorman star in the world premiere of Jay Broad's "White Pelicans," at the P.A.F. Playhouse through May 22. Broad is producer of the P.A.F.

**MILLIONS GRANTED FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI)** — The government will grant \$6.8 million this year to help finance a new advertising campaign designed to attract more foreign tourists. This is an increase of \$511,000 over 1975, according to the German Central Tourist Office. The office gave the number of overnight stays by foreign tourists in 1975 as 16.2 million, an increase of five per cent over the previous year.

**We Hold These Truths...**  
A Chronicle of America

May, 1776:

According to the *Pennsylvania Evening Post*, the Philadelphia Committee of Safety has informed Philadelphians about "the pressing occasion there is for a large quantity of lead, to be employed in the defense of this country." The newspaper notes that the Committee has asked the populace "to spare for the public use the various species of leaden weights in their respective families." Members of the Committee will "go round the city and receive [lead] at the several houses." And: "It is expected that every virtuous citizen will immediately and cheerfully comply with this requisition, but if any persons should be so lost to all sense of the public good as to refuse, a list of their names is directed to be returned to the committee."



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1976, United Feature Syndicate.

**Outreach workers aid food stamp program**

The State Department of Public Welfare has contracted the Texas Panhandle Community Action Center to provide 12 part-time Food Stamp Outreach workers.

Purpose is to better serve those who need food stamp information.

The 12 additional workers are located in 26 Panhandle counties including Gray.

The Gray County worker is Gail Barham, who is headquartered at the Community Action Center, 1425 Alcock.

The Food Stamp Outreach program is directed by Jesse Moses and George Parrish in Amarillo. They are headquartered at the Community Action Center at 1605 W. 7th Street.

The outreach workers are assigned to provide food stamp information to the community by direct contact, including door-to-door meetings.

"This personal contact is the meaning of outreach work," Miss Barham said.

"We want to inform the community of the Food Stamp Program, especially those who need stamps and do not know

how to get them," she said. "So far, the workers have found that many people are misinformed about food stamps believing that someone else could be eligible."

Anyone with a certain income level, and employed who are between the ages of 18 and 65 could be eligible for Food Stamps "unless they are disabled or caretakers of children."

Many community members believe the application process is "too much of a hassle," Mrs. Barham added.

Outreach workers inform them of the qualifications and provide application forms which help speed up the process.

Food Stamp Outreach Workers also provide information on other community services, especially for the elderly and those on Social Security.

Miss Barham may be contacted at the Community Action Center here.

Jupiter is so large that it alone makes up nearly three-fourths of the entire mass of planets and moons in the solar system, says National Geographic.

**'We want to step in mud'**

By ANDY LIPPMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Park

naturalist Warren Wells says from where his trail starts, you can almost see three states. But those who travel the nature trail he created at the top of an out-of-the-way hillside never will see Ohio, Kentucky or Indiana.

The nature trail is one of the country's first for the blind, and the Hamilton County Park District has left it as natural as possible.

"We want them to be able to hike in the woods as we do,

smell the flowers, feel the leaves or the bark on the trees, get smacked by twigs," says Wells, who designed the half-mile trail.

"They tell me 'Mr. Wells, we want to step in mud and maybe trip a little. We've been protected too much.'"

The nature trail offers protection, but only a minimum amount. There are no concrete surfaces to walk. To Wells, losing contact with the earth means losing contact with nature.

There are no attempts to clear much of the debris, or

many of the overhanging branches. Many of the obstacles are noted on the guide-wire which is strung around the park.

When a group enters the trail, they grab onto a wire which leads them around. When a hiker feels one knot on the wire, it means "rough ground is ahead," such as roots, stumps, or deep slopes. Two knots means tree limbs and vines three feet ahead. Three knots direct the hiker's attention to signs, printed in braille, which discuss distinguishing characteristics of different

trees.

"A person can come back several times a year and experience something different. For that matter, he can come back every day and the trail won't be exactly the same. Nature is never static," Wells noted. There may be a branch down, or the trail may be wet because of the rain.

"In fall, a person can rustle through crisp leaves and step on fallen hickory nuts. In the spring, he can touch the buds as they begin to form."

In addition to "seeing" — that is how most of Wells'

groups describe it — the forest, they can also taste it.

"We take them out and say: 'There are blueberries there. Go help yourself.'"

There are animals — deer, fox and woodchuck, whose movements can be heard clearly when the wind is still. There are wild onions and flowers to be smelled and slippery elm to be tasted.

A person can be as adventurous as he wants. He can come alone or in a group. The only problem with coming in a group is that the setting is so rural, a bus cannot get to it.

Some of the users are former hikers who have gone blind and who had despaired of ever going into the woods again on anything but the arm of a guide. Many of those who take the trail are children, blind from birth. There are never many people on the trail. About 100 use it each year.

In 1970, social welfare expenditures under public programs totaled \$318 million and represented 2.4 per cent of the gross national product, compared to \$146 billion and 15.3 per cent in 1970.

 <p><b>Smash price.</b> BOYS' COLORFUL TANK TOP HITS Summer coolers of washable polyester-cotton. S-M-L-XL. <b>3 FOR \$5</b> REG. LOW PRICE</p>	 <p><b>1/2 price.</b> SANDALFOOT PANTYHOSE All-sheer nylon. 2 FOR Nude heel, toe. Proportioned sizes. Hurry! REG. 1.29 PB.</p>	 <p><b>SAVE 50%</b> 16" DECORATOR TOSS PILLOW Colorful acrylic pile has cotton back. Fill is acrylic/kapok. <b>2.22</b> REG. 4.50</p>	 <p><b>SAVE 75%</b> GARDEN-GROWING STEER MANURE Enrich soil with 50 lbs. natural manure. Aged, weed-free. <b>1.44</b> REG. 2.19</p>
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# India cracks down on begging

By PAUL CHUTKOW  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The outstretched hand of the beggar is no longer a familiar sight here in India's capital. The thousands of lepers, ragged children and others, ragged and others who used to work on foreigners and better-off Indians for their bare subsistence have all but disappeared from downtown streets under the pressure of a Delhi administration crackdown on begging.

In the past year, nearly 5,000 beggars have been arrested and thousands more have fled

to other cities or to the villages they had abandoned for the promise of the city.

The crackdown is part of an eight-month-old drive to clean up the capital and turn it into a model modern city, in part by bulldozing slums, moving lower class housing outside the city and beautifying the streets.

Critics charge that the entire approach of the federally controlled Delhi administration is cosmetic, removing the symbols of poverty without giving much attention or feeling to poor people or the causes of their plight.

But P.C. Kumar, the administration's joint director of social welfare, says Delhi is making "good progress" with the aged problem of what to do with beggars.

"We are doing our best to see there is not a beggar on the road," Kumar said in a recent interview. "I don't think you can find a beggar very easily in Delhi today."

The same cannot be said of most large Indian cities, including Bombay, which recently moved thousands of beggars out of the city without arresting them. In a few weeks

most were back.

"Of course driving him away is not solving the beggar problem. He'll just go elsewhere," Kumar said.

"Our answer is to put them in jail. I mean a certified institution, a beggars' home. We consider begging a social problem rather than a crime so we don't call them jails," he went on.

"In Delhi's nine certified institutions we try to determine a beggar's acumen, his strengths, and then we put him to work, to sort of rehabilitate him."

"Many, but not most, of the

beggars have physical infirmities and we see that they get medical care," Kumar said.

"Those who don't have limbs are put in what we call training-cum-production centers where the handicapped are kept."

"Lepers are kept in a different place because of the disease and beggars' children are sent to a special home," he said.

Boy's Life, the official magazine of the Boy Scouts of America, is also written in Braille.

# Election committee still unfilled--candidates wait

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because President Ford won't let five federal election commissioners take office until a sixth is confirmed by the Senate, presidential candidates will have to wait a few more days for federal campaign money.

The Senate confirmed Ford's five reappointments to the commission Tuesday and the five prepared to immediately release \$2.17 million in federal matching funds to 11 presidential candidates.

But then Ford sent word that he would swear in the five un-

til his sixth appointee, William Springer, had also been confirmed.

Unlike the other five, Springer would be new to the commission, so the Senate planned to take a bit more time processing his appointment.

Confirmation is expected next week.

Disputes in Congress, followed by indecision on Ford's part about whether to sign or veto new election legislation, has already resulted in a nearly two-month shutoff of the matching funds spigot.

Candidates have felt the financial pinch in varying degrees — Sen. Henry M. Jackson and Fred Harris claiming it was a major factor in their decisions to quit primary campaigning.

Had Ford sworn in the five commissioners Tuesday, checks could have gone to campaigns in time for last-minute media advertising before next Tuesday's six primary elections.

A White House spokesman denied that Ford was trying to hold up money for campaign ads.

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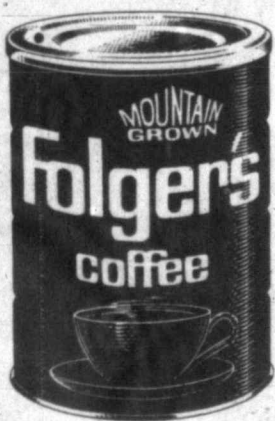
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WAGNER

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ALL FLAVORS 32-OZ. BTL. 38¢

NESTEA Instant Tea... 2-OZ. JAR 98¢

ALL FLAVORS Jell-O Gelatin... 3-OZ. BOXES \$1.50

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JENO'S SINGLE Cheese Pizza... 14 1/4-OZ. PKG. 66¢

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THRIFT PRICED! Ranch Style Beans... 3 15-OZ. CANS 81¢

THRIFT PRICED! Ritz Crackers... 16-OZ. PKG. 79¢

CLOSE-UP Toothpaste... REG. OR MINT 4.6-OZ. TUBE 66¢

# Concorde disputes raging Disposing of plutonium problem for government

**By JAY PERKINS**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of the Concorde began launching a major legal offensive against the supersonic jet Wednesday as the object of their opposition sat on an airport runway only 15 miles away.  
A three-judge appeals court was to hear the case five days before the first scheduled U.S. flights by the controversial plane were to begin. Two days earlier, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing arrived on a Concorde at nearby Andrews Air Force Base for a state visit.  
The suits before the appeals court challenged the Feb. 4 ruling by Transportation Secretary William T.

Coleman Jr. that authorized Air France and British Airways each to operate two Concorde flights daily into New York's John F. Kennedy Airport and one flight daily into Washington's Dulles International Airport for up to 16 months.  
Coleman said the 16-month test period would allow the government to determine whether the plane was environmentally acceptable. He said he would decide after that time whether the British-French built plane should be given permanent landing rights at the two airports.  
The court hearing was the first major legal test for the controversial plane since Coleman made his ruling. A previous legal test brought by the three counties near the two airports was tossed

out because it was filed in the wrong court.  
The suits raised several major questions: whether Coleman had authority to rule on the Concorde; whether he could rule before the federal government had set noise standards for supersonic jets; whether he should have considered the aircraft's safety as part of the environmental impact statement; and whether the Concorde must have a U.S. certificate of airworthiness before it can fly here.  
Air France and British Airways, the only two airlines to purchase the \$60-million Concorde so far, plan to begin flights to Dulles on Monday.

No date has been set for the start of Concorde service to Kennedy. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates Kennedy, has banned the Concorde for six months. The two airlines are challenging that order in a New York court.  
Those challenging the Concorde included the Environmental Defense Fund, which was joined by seven other environmental groups and 27 congressmen; the Aviation Consumer Action Project, a Ralph Nader organization; the State of New York; and Fairfax and Loudoun Counties, Va., where Dulles is located, and Nassau County, N.Y., which is adjacent to Kennedy.

RICHLAND, Wash. — The government is paying \$975,000 to dig up 82 pounds of solid atomic waste scientists buried in the desert of southwestern Washington.  
The experiment at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, where atomic plutonium fuel was created at a supersecret installation during World War II, is part of a program to find better ways to dispose of deadly material.  
Workers for Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co. will use a remotely controlled shovel to

mine the waste from the largest of 13 plutonium graves hacked in the ground at the reservation.  
The shovel will dump the plutonium on a conveyor belt that will carry it to an analysis area. There the material will be placed in steel cans, which in turn will be put into 55-gallon steel drums for underground storage at Hanford. Later — if the government wants — it can recover the plutonium.  
Purpose of the work is to learn how best to handle pluto-

onium waste in future operations in which it must be moved from old receptacles to newer ones.  
"We're cleaning out the trench to develop a technique for this kind of thing," said J. Hugh Warren, an ARHCO vice president.  
Less radioactive liquid wastes were put into separate trenches — deep holes with concrete covers — and it's from one of the so-called "Z" trenches that the waste will be mined.

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10	400	1 in 8,800	1 in 676	1 in 245
5	1,000	1 in 3,520	1 in 271	1 in 98
2	3,000	1 in 1,174	1 in 91	1 in 33
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**FAST FIXIN CHICKEN FRY OR Beef Fritters** **99¢**

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**BONELESS BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF**

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17-OZ. PKG.

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8-OZ. PKGS.

**REAMES Frozen Noodles** 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

**ORE IDA Crinkle Cut Potatoes** 5-LB. BAG **\$1.77**

**CHUCK WAGON, CHICKEN FLAVORED DOG FOOD** CHUNK STYLE 10-LB. BAG **\$1.99**

**CALIFORNIA Strawberries** 3 BOXES **1.00**

**ARIZONA, NEW Red Potatoes** 5 LBS. **79¢**

**CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges** 4 LBS. **\$1.00**

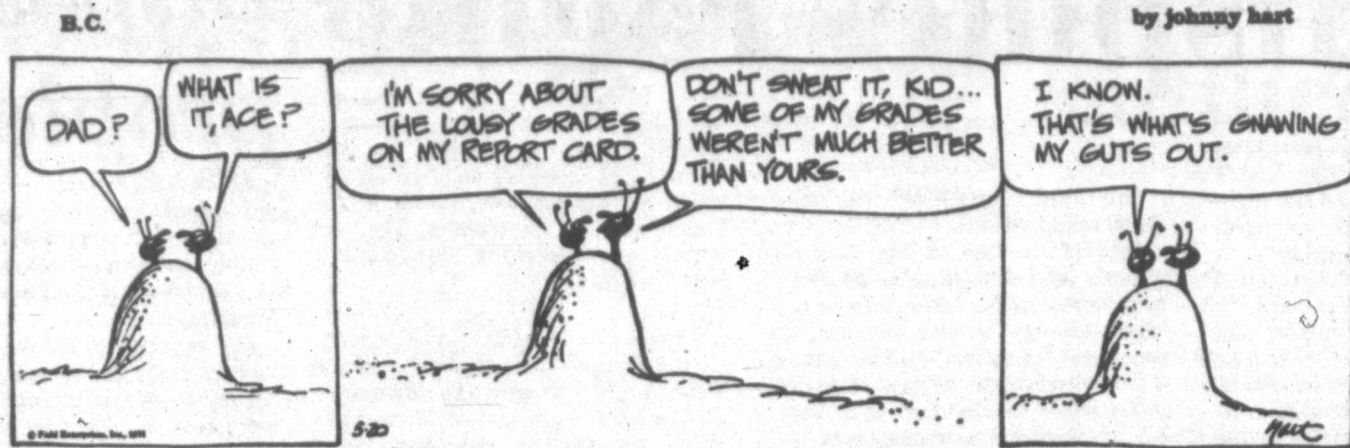
**WASHINGTON, FANCY, RED OR GOLDEN Delicious Apples** 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

**CALIFORNIA Pascal Celery** STALK **39¢**

**FLORIDA Red Radishes** 2 6-OZ. BAGS **33¢**

**CALIFORNIA, TENDER Sweet Carrots** 2 -LB. BAG **39¢**

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



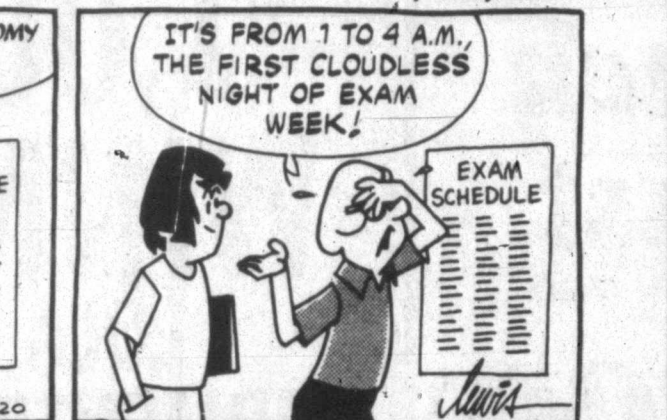
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



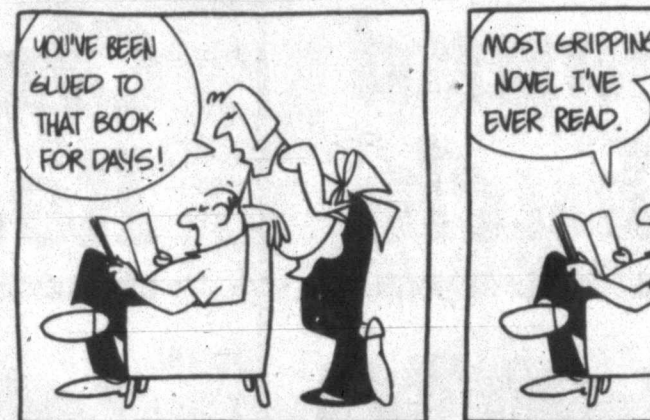
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



THE BORN LOSER by Larry Lewis



THE BORN LOSER by Larry Lewis



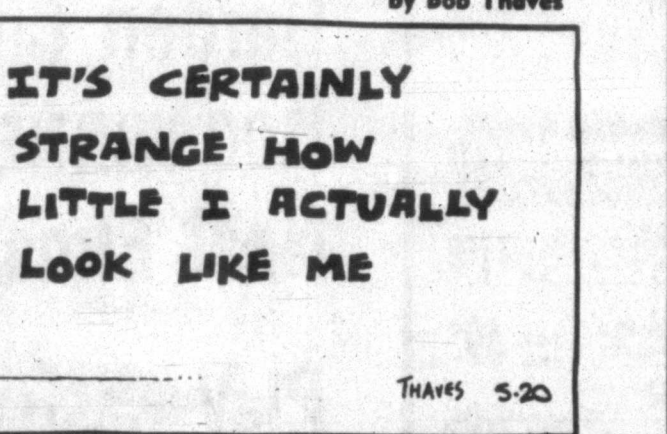
THE BORN LOSER by Larry Lewis



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



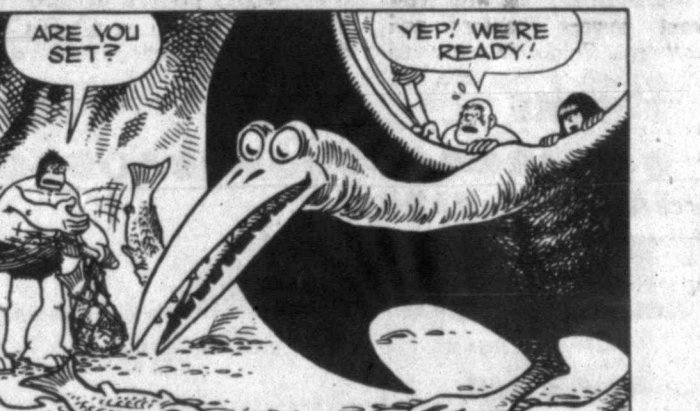
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



PEANUTS by Frank Hill



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson













# AT FURR'S - COMPARE! MAKE YOUR TAPE TOTAL LOWER

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 22, 1976

<b>ONIONS</b>	
YELLOW LB	<b>12<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>BANANAS</b>	
CENTRAL AMERICAN	<b>5<sup>LBS</sup> \$1</b>
<b>CORN</b>	
FLORIDA FULL EARS	<b>8<sup>FOR</sup> \$1</b>
<b>ORANGES</b>	
NAVEL LB.	<b>15<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>SWEET POTATOES</b>	
	<b>25<sup>c</sup> LB.</b>
<b>BELL PEPPERS</b>	
GREAT FOR STUFFING, LB.	<b>39<sup>c</sup></b>

<b>ROUND STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>98<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>RIB STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>98<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>CHUCK STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>RANCH STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>89<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>BOLOGNA</b>	FARM PAC SLICED 12-OZ. PACKAGE	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>98<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>TURKEYS</b>	TOP FROST ALL SIZE LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>69<sup>c</sup></b>
Furr's Proten Sirloin Steak lb.	<b>98<sup>c</sup></b>	Food Club Canned Ham 3-lb. Tin	<b>\$5<sup>69</sup></b>
Furr's Proten Club Steak lb.	<b>\$1<sup>49</sup></b>		
Furr's Proten T-Bone Steak lb.	<b>\$1<sup>59</sup></b>		
Furr's Proten Deluxe Ribs For Barbecue, lb.	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>		

<b>JUICE</b>	FOOD CLUB, PINK GRAPEFRUIT 46-OZ. CAN	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>KETCHUP</b>	FOOD CLUB 32 OZ. BOTTLE	<b>68<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>ICE CREAM</b>	BORDEN'S 1/2 GAL.	<b>\$1<sup>09</sup></b>
<b>JUICE</b>	HUNT'S TOMATO 46-OZ. CAN	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>

<b>WESSON OIL</b>	24-OZ. SIZE	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>MAYONNAISE</b>	KRAFT QT. JAR	<b>99<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>SPINACH</b>	HUNT'S 13 1/2 OZ. CAN	<b>5<sup>FOR</sup> \$1</b>



YOU CAN COLLECT MINIATURES OF THESE THREE FLAGS THIS WEEK AT FURR'S

48 DIFFERENT FLAGS IN ALL - 3 OFFERED EACH WEEK  
4"X6" FABRIC MINIATURE FLAGS

33<sup>c</sup> EACH OR 3 For **99<sup>c</sup>** EACH **\$3<sup>49</sup>**

DRESSING Kraft, 1000 Island 16-Oz. **89<sup>c</sup>**

<b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b>	HUNT'S 15-OZ. CAN	<b>3<sup>FOR</sup> \$1<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>PEACHES</b>	HUNT'S SLICED OR HALVES 15-OZ. CAN	<b>3<sup>FOR</sup> \$1</b>
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**Frozen Food Favorites**

<b>LEMONADE</b>	TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 12-OZ. CAN	<b>3<sup>FOR</sup> \$1</b>
Per Ritz Pumpkin Pies 20-Oz. Pkg.		<b>39<sup>c</sup></b>
Top Frost, Chopped or Leaf Spinach 10-Oz. Pkg.		<b>5<sup>FOR</sup> \$1<sup>00</sup></b>
Nighthawk, Top Chopped Steak Dinners 12-Oz. Pkg.		<b>\$1<sup>27</sup></b>
Nighthawk, Beef Pattie and Gravy Dinners 11-Oz.		<b>96<sup>c</sup></b>

## BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!

<b>SUGAR</b>	<b>EGGS</b>	<b>TIDE</b>	<b>MIRACLE WHIP</b>
C&H 5 LB. <b>69<sup>c</sup></b>	FARM PAC MEDIUM <b>5<sup>c</sup></b>	49 OZ. <b>79<sup>c</sup></b>	32 OZ. <b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

**FAMILY KITCHEN**

FREE! PT. PINTO BEANS WITH PURCHASE OF

1-LB. CHOPPED BAR-B-Q BEEF SERVES 4 **\$2<sup>69</sup>**

DEMI-LOAVES Ea. **15<sup>c</sup>**

JALAPENO CORNBREAD Ea. **12<sup>c</sup>**

Whole MILLIONAIRE PIE, Ea. **\$2<sup>99</sup>**

**FIRE ALARM**  
BATTERY OPERATED

**SMOKE ALERT EACH ... 29<sup>88</sup>**

**30 Quart ICE CHEST**  
W/Rope Handle  
No. 574

**1<sup>29</sup> EA.**

**NEW PRESTO Hot Dogger**  
Cooks 5 delicious Hot Dogs in 60 seconds!

MODEL HOT D-1, EACH **\$8<sup>88</sup>**

**SPRINKLER**

SUNBEAM MODEL PK. **\$5<sup>99</sup>**

**RAINBOW RUG RUNNERS**  
"24"X"60"

**2<sup>49</sup> Ea.**

**RONCO STEAM AWAY**

EACH **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

**TOPCO CHARCOAL**  
10 Lbs.

**99<sup>c</sup>**

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**

<b>BEACON 16 OZ. CREME RINSE</b>	<b>2<sup>FOR</sup> 80<sup>c</sup></b>
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