

# Senator Meier sets filibuster record

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Bill Meier, swaying on his feet, set a world filibuster record today and won the applause of senators who were voting against him on a workers' compensation bill.

"I appreciate the hand I got, but I sure would appreciate some votes," he told 30 colleagues, many of whom filed by to shake hands with him after Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby announced the record.

Meier passed the record of 42 hours 33 minutes at 9:54 a.m. Senators and several hundred spectators in the balcony gave him a standing ovation.

Meier finally sat down at 10:30, exactly 43 hours after he started the filibuster.

Debate continued on the bill by other senators.

Meier made his third trip to the restroom at 9:13 a.m. in the company of a Senate employee. Meier was so unsteady that it appeared he might fall.

It was suggested to Hobby that Meier would have to have an asterisk beside his name — as Roger Maris did when he broke Babe Ruth's single season home run record since Maris played more games — because Hobby had allowed Meier to go to the restroom.

Hobby said he talked with Meier about that Tuesday and that Meier told him,

"Better a hickey by my name than waste baskets all around here."

The bill he is protesting prohibits organizations from compiling computer lists of workers who file injury claims.

The record, which snaps the standard recognized in the Guinness Book of World Records, came after Texas senators forced him to continue his talkathon at midnight.

Meier began his numbing talkathon at 3:20 p.m. Monday and edged past the mark established in June 1972 by former Sen. Mike McKool of Dallas at 9:54 a.m. today.

This morning, Meier, D-Eules, said that he was "a little tired, but feeling fine." Senate rules prohibit him from ever sitting

down and he acknowledged that his legs were "a little stiff."

House members showed little interest in Meier's exhausting overnight efforts, as they entered the seventh day of debate on a \$15.7 billion budget bill.

In an unusual midnight session, the Senate went through some parliamentary maneuvering that forced Meier, 36, to continue his filibuster, the first extended one since McKool's performance.

The midnight deadline carried the Senate into today, which is reserved for debate on House bills. Since Meier is speaking against a Senate measure, senators had to vote 21-2 to continue consideration of Sen. Ray Farabee's bill.

That forced Meier to continue droning on, reading related cases from more than 70 law books stacked at his side and answering lengthy and sometimes ridiculous questions from friendly senators.

He wore blue house slippers to ease the strain of hours on his feet and slumped only slightly, unlike many who filibuster. His resonant voice, aided on occasion by a faulty microphone, remained strong as he spoke to a virtually empty Senate chamber for the second straight night. A bouquet of red roses from his wife was on his desk.

Meier took only one five-minute break Tuesday afternoon to empty a urine

collection bag attached to his leg. The Senate clerk routinely referred bills while he was gone.

McKool said in Dallas Tuesday night, "Records are made to be broken. I've only followed him in the papers, but I'm glad that it is a Texas senator doing it."

Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, once gave Meier a breather by asking him a question that took nearly two hours.

At one point Sen. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, spouted comical nonsense for about 30 minutes before asking Meier, "Senator, under this amendment would Cool Papa Bell, who used to play in the old Negro leagues, still hold the record as the fastest baseball player to ever live?"

# The Pampa News



WEDNESDAY  
May 4, 1977

Vol. 71 - No. 24

12 Pages

The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily .....15¢  
Sunday .....25¢

Pampa can't afford it, inspector says

## Food handlers rule not enforced here

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON  
Pampa News Staff

Elmer D. Young probably spends more time in other people's kitchens than anyone else in Pampa.

Last year, for example, he prowled through 129 kitchens — peering into refrigerators, sinks, ovens.

It's all part of his job. The registered professional sanitarian is the city's health inspector. Each year he inspects food-handling establishments for renewal of permits.

A city health ordinance states any home or business serving food to the public must be inspected every April for renewal of its food-handling permit.

That means restaurants, bars, hospitals, nursing homes, schools, day care centers, grocery stores, meat markets, fruit stands. Any place where food is served or handled commercially.

Young said although once a year inspections satisfy official requirements, he goes much oftener.

"I usually make three inspections a year of places in good shape," he said, "and more often at the others."

Although he's never closed a place for unsanitary conditions, he's warned a few.

"They closed voluntarily to clean up," he said. "It's a big problem for them to find cleanup people. Welfare pays better."

In general, he looks for cleanliness. Plumbing must meet city code requirements, and there must be satisfactory facilities for thorough dishwashing. Floors, walls and ceilings are to be of smooth, easily cleaned materials.

Food storage containers must be seam-free to avoid buildup of bacteria. Plastic or stainless steel are good, he said. "Some places used to store food in large cans vegetables or fruits are purchased in, but these containers have seams and are not satisfactory."

Other requirements include tight window

screens, suitable doors and windows, washroom facilities for employees.

The city doesn't require restaurants to throw away leftovers every night.

"Perishable food must be kept below 50 degrees," Young said, "but if it's refrigerated overnight, it'll keep."

Young indicated Pampa's city code is not overly stringent about requiring food handlers to wear hair nets.

"Once in awhile I get complaints about long-haired kids working at drive-ins," he said. "I tell them they'll have to wear a hat or wear their hair up or something, and they usually comply immediately."

Young's department gets many calls about problems not really related to his duties. "I get lots of calls about trash and stray dogs. I do what I can to help, and refer people to the correct offices."

One of his more unusual duties is visiting kitchens of residents who sell specialty foods, such as wedding cakes, from their homes.

"In-home bakeries, we call them," he said. "As long as patrons go to the person's home to buy the products, basically what is required is a nice clean kitchen with good plumbing."

He also checks prospective foster homes.

"Here we look for a home suitable for caring for children," he said. "If it's satisfactory for bringing up one's own kids, we feel it's all right for foster children too."

Another city ordinance, dating back to 1938, says food handlers must have health cards.

"But it's difficult for us to enforce it," Young said, "because when it was set up, the city had a lab and technician to do the tests."

He explained the city did away with the lab in 1940 because of high cost of the program.

"Since then, it's been up to employers to ask job applicants to go to a hospital or doctor's office for a health test."

Cooperation is still quite good, he said, with many of Pampa's food establishments requiring the test.

"It's difficult for the city to enforce the ordinance since we no longer pay for the blood test. The way the ordinance reads, we don't think it would be constitutional."

He added that City Attorney Don Lane is now studying the ordinance, determining whether it might be updated for stricter enforcement.

Young said the city does furnish blank cards to doctor's offices and Highland General Hospital. Following a food worker's blood test, the card is on file in the city health office.

The test is for syphilis.

"According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, there's never been a case of syphilis transmitted through food handling," Young said. "It's a good way to check on syphilis."

While most Texas cities have some type of health checks for food workers, Dallas and El Paso do not.

A Dallas health department spokesman said the city did have health cards in the past, but nothing was gained "because TB and VD are not transmitted through food."

Robert Forrest of El Paso's health department agreed.

In Amarillo, persons needing health cards for employment go to the Bi-City Health Unit, where they are tested for tuberculosis and syphilis. They are asked whether they have any known or communicable diseases. Cost of the health test is \$3.

Dr. G. Mason Kahn of the health unit said more applicants are rejected for TB than for syphilis.

Young would like Pampa's food handlers checked for respiratory diseases.

"Something similar to Amarillo's program would be ideal," he said, "but I believe they receive county and state assistance."



He's checking out kitchens

Elmer Young, Pampa's health inspector, pays an official visit to the Coney Island Cafe. Food-handling permits must be renewed annually in April, and Young inspects each establishment prior to issuing the renew-

als. Now in his 16th year as the city's health inspector, Young said the downtown hot-dogger passed inspection with flying colors.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

## Nixon interview to be tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Watergate controversy back in the news, former President Richard M. Nixon is ending his silence on the scandal that drove him in disgrace from the nation's highest office 33 months ago.

Nixon's first post-resignation interview will be broadcast over 155 television and 730 radio stations tonight at 7:30 EDT in most areas.

The 64-year-old Nixon, who resigned exactly 1,000 days ago, reportedly is receiving a min-

imum of \$600,000 and a share of the show's profits, giving him more than \$1 million for answering the questions posed by British interviewer David Frost.

If the anxious producers of tonight's 90-minute interview are to be believed, the broadcast still holds some Watergate surprises despite advance disclosures.

Nixon was asked about White House tape transcripts that he did not expect to be questioned about, the producers say.

In the early part of the program, (Nixon's) Watergate defense was shattered and the interesting part follows from there," James Reston Jr. said Tuesday.

Reston, who researched the initial Watergate program for Frost, said despite publication of some details, substantial portions "have not been revealed."

In the buildup to the Watergate interview, both Time and Newsweek ran cover stories that included a few details of the interview and previously

undisclosed White House tapes. The New York Times and Washington Post also ran stories Sunday on new White House transcripts, whose disclosure was prompted, if not orchestrated, by the television production.

The Post story said Nixon was aware of hush money paid in the Watergate cover-up.

The story has opened a dispute similar to those when Nixon was in office and the Post repeatedly reported fresh disclosures about the scandal wid-

ening around Nixon and his aides.

"I feel as if I've been there before," said one Post editor Tuesday when told that Nixon's lawyers were accusing the newspaper of refusing to publish a retraction.

## National trend: 'not necessarily shacking up'

By ANN BLACKMAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twice as many unmarried couples are living together now as there were seven years ago in what is a trend among young people who are looking for some housekeeping experience before marriage, the government says.

The Census Bureau reported Tuesday that there were 1.3 million persons sharing 660,000 two-person households with an unrelated adult of the opposite sex.

The report, a population profile of the United States as of 1976, says almost three-quarters of the men and almost half of the women in these homes were under age 45.

"The trend is for more and more young people to set up their own households, usually alone but sometimes with roommates," said Arthur Norton, a population expert who wrote the report.

"But they're not necessarily shacking up," North explained that for years it was common for young people to get married right after leaving their parents' home or after finishing their education.

"But the new phase is for young people to leave the home and gain experience in the various aspects of living before entering their own family situation," he said.

He added that the unmarried couples now living together make up less than 1 per cent of the 73 million households.

One shouldn't draw inferences from the fact that more and more young people are living

together, Norton said. "A lot may be cohabiting, but some may be together for strictly economic reasons. We don't ask anything about the personal nature of the relationship."

The report also says America's population has hit 216 million, but is growing at a slightly slower rate than a year ago.

The profile shows the population grew by 1.6 million, or seven-tenths of 1 per cent, from January 1976 to January 1977.

The population increased by eight-tenths of 1 per cent per cent in 1975. Part of that increase was listed as a result of the immigration of 130,000 Vietnamese refugees.

Also, the total fertility rate — the average number of children a woman bears — dropped slightly from 1.80 in 1975 to 1.76 in 1976.

This marks the fifth year in a row in which the total fertility rate fell to a record low. In 1970 the total fertility rate was 2.4.

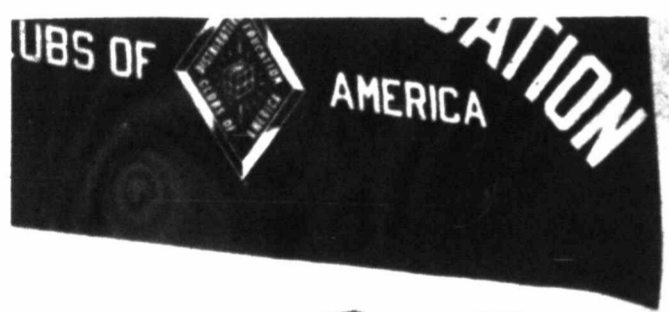
Other information in the report shows:

—The divorce rate has doubled since 1960 to five divorces for every 1,000 persons. The bureau estimates that if recent trends continue, one in three married persons may end their first marriage in divorce before age 70.

—The number of children under age 6 fell in the last six years by 5.5 million, or 10.3 per cent. At the same time, the population over 65 grew by three million, or 14.8 per cent.

—The median age of the population rose from 27.9 per cent in 1970 to 29.0 in 1976.

—The college enrollment of women ages 25 to 35 has doubled since 1970 to 940,000 in 1976.



Tops in the nation

Ann Casey, distributive education student at Pampa High School, was one of eight candidates for Girl Student of the Year during the Distributive Education Clubs of America national convention in Anaheim, Calif. Seventy-seven girls from all 50 states competed for the Girl of the Year title at the convention which started April 27 and ended Monday. Linda Kirkpatrick is distributive education teacher at Pampa High School and sponsor of the school's DECA chapter.

(Pampa News photo)

## Local pageant joins with Miss America

Ramona Hite, director of the Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant, told The News today that this year's pageant will be a preliminary to the Miss America competition.

Mrs. Hite said the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the pageant, recently received notification the local contest has been accepted as an official Miss America Preliminary Pageant. The 1977

Miss Top O' Texas will advance to the Miss Texas pageant, with a possibility of vying for the Miss America crown.

The local pageant is set for 7:30 p.m. July 23 in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Rules governing the Miss Texas pageant will apply, with contestants judged for talent presentations, evening gown and swim suit competition, and judges' interviews. Out-of-town judges will score contestants on beauty,

talent, personality and poise.

Mrs. Hite said Miss Top O' Texas will represent the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in the Miss Texas pageant in July 1978 at Fort Worth. In addition, she will receive a \$250 scholarship, wardrobe allowance and expenses to the Miss Texas pageant.

The first runner-up will receive a \$100 scholarship, with a \$50 scholarship going to the third place winner.

Entrants must be single and between the ages of 17 and 25 as of Sept. 1, 1978. Girls also must be able to meet pageant regulations and be properly sponsored. A sponsor can be a business firm, chamber of commerce or civic club in the area. A \$40 entry fee is to be paid by the sponsor.

More information is available by calling the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 689-3241 or Mrs. Hite at 689-3107.

## US removes Viet block

PARIS (AP) — The United States has agreed to drop its opposition to Vietnam's admission to the United Nations, a joint communique issued by the United States and Vietnam said today.

The communique was read to newsmen by Vietnam's Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien at

the end of two days talks with the U.S. delegation led by Asst. Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke. The announcement came after four hours of talks on the second day of the conference expected to lead to establishment of diplomatic relations between the two governments.

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# The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## The ten Carter notions

In his first energy message to the nation President Carter enunciated ten energy principles which are not really principles so much as notions. Before Congress two days later the president sought to match a set of drawing board formulations against his notions of why Americans should willingly commit immense amounts of power over their daily lives to him.

Moreover, Jimmy Carter asked that we whip up a wartime enthusiasm in order to forge a consensus that his ten notions are true and necessary. If an equivalent of war really is our alternative, clearly it is incumbent upon Americans to scrutinize those ten points along with Carter's huge energy package. The kind of unthinking response that "Something's got to be done so I'm with you" simply won't do.

The times call for Americans to consider withholding their support for a president who has validated their initial skepticism. His election a few months ago, indeed, he just made it over his opponent. And the large number of non-voters, coupled with those who opposed him, makes Jimmy Carter a distinctly minor president.

His blunders during the campaign were forgiven. His blunders during his Presidency — from the Andrew Young appointment to the tax rebate — cannot so easily be forgotten. They are serious mistakes with serious ramifications. His ideas on energy are disastrous, not only because they would achieve the opposite of what they are intended to do, but also because they forfeit our freedoms to a regimented State.

We mean to oppose the Carter energy monstrosity vigorously. We hope all Americans will oppose it as well.

Meanwhile, what of these ten points of President Carter's?

The first postulates that "We can have an effective and comprehensive energy policy only if the government takes responsibility for it and if the people understand the seriousness of the challenge and are willing to make sacrifices."

Not only does such a concept deny the limited imperatives of the Constitution, it fails profoundly to take into account the nature of man and his government. This is an occasion for first principles, not ten new ones. Government is made up of human beings, whose only distinguishing mark is their monopoly on coercion. Historically, free people have created and produced far more for themselves and for others than enslaved people. It follows that whatever government proposes to do, any human beings, acting singly or concertedly, can do as well if not better.

Second, President Carter asserts that "Healthy economic growth must continue. Only by saving energy can we maintain our standard of living and keep our people at work."

That is patent nonsense. Merely to save energy will depress our living standards further and further. What is needed to maintain them and make living standards better for more people is to produce more sources of energy. Which is exactly what the president gives lip service to in Point Ten, a contradiction.

Third, he offers the platitude that "We must protect the environment. Our energy problems have the same cause as our environmental problems — wasteful use of resources."

That is at best, nice. Environmental problems are indeed owing to the same cause as energy problems: government interference. Government has subsidized and protected precisely the kind of industrial operations that have fouled the air and savaged the landscape. It is when government removes property rights that oil supplies, for example, are exhausted most rapidly and irresponsibly. Indeed, Jimmy Carter will have to perform miracles to reconcile the government's fanatical environmentalism with his energy package, the resurrection of all that coal will not be pleasant.

Fourth, he says, "We must reduce our vulnerability to potentially devastating oil embargoes."

What has brought on our present vulnerability? In a word, the U.S. Government, which through its absurd series of artificially low price ceilings, has weakened sufficiency at home in the face of the foreign cartel.

Fifth, the president pontificates that "We must be fair. Industry will have to do its part to

conserve, just as consumers will. The energy producers deserve fair treatment, but we will not let the oil companies profiteer."

It is sheer demagoguery to distinguish between industry and consumers. Industry is made up of consumers. Industry caters to consumers. When industry gets off track in catering to consumers, it does so in order to satisfy government mandates.

Sixth, the president says, "The cornerstone of our policy is to reduce demand through conservation. Conservation is the quickest, cheapest, most practical source of energy."

If we were in a state of permanent emergency — which a new bureaucracy will assure that we will be — then Carter's sixth notion would be acceptable as a universal generalization. We are not in a state of permanent emergency now. There is every reason to be optimistic that a free market would develop new courses. The problem is that Carter sees more taxation to force conservation as his only available instrument. There is nothing in his program to encourage production.

Appallingly, the president piously condemns America for "wasting more energy than any other nation. Of course, we waste more. That waste is a necessary byproduct of a nation that produces enough to feed and clothe most of the world. But he intends to keep using that canard about waste, in order to sell his program to the uncritical masses."

Seventh, "Prices," says the president, "should generally reflect the true replacement costs of energy. We are only cheating ourselves if we make energy artificially cheap and use more than we can really afford."

That is a sop to the business community who by this time are starved for some free market rhetoric. Unfortunately, it is only rhetoric. The Carter program contradicts it — nay, laughs at such realism — throughout. Not only has Carter refused to deregulate the price of oil so that prices might reflect reality, he has acted to impose regulation over intrastate oil markets, which hitherto enjoyed a free market.

Moreover, the centerpiece of his program is taxation, which is designed to make prices artificially high rather than artificially low. The consequences of artificially high prices can distort an economy just perniciously as the waste linked to artificially low prices.

Eighth, he proposes that "Government policies be predictable and certain. Both consumers and producers need policies they can count on so they can plan ahead."

Well then, so we're not facing quite the catastrophe Carter projects? The reason is that the president has dropped this package on a Congress knowing full well it might take two years or more to get it passed. How does business react in the interim?

Here are two reckonings from businessmen, as quoted by Lindley H. Clark Jr. in Thursday's Wall Street Journal.

"I'd hate to be in the insulation business. Congress could debate the president's energy program for two years, and in the meantime I wouldn't have any idea how to plan my production."

"If you're planning a new plant right now, you don't even know what kind of heat to put in."

Clearly businessmen, who must be about planning right now, are flummoxed.

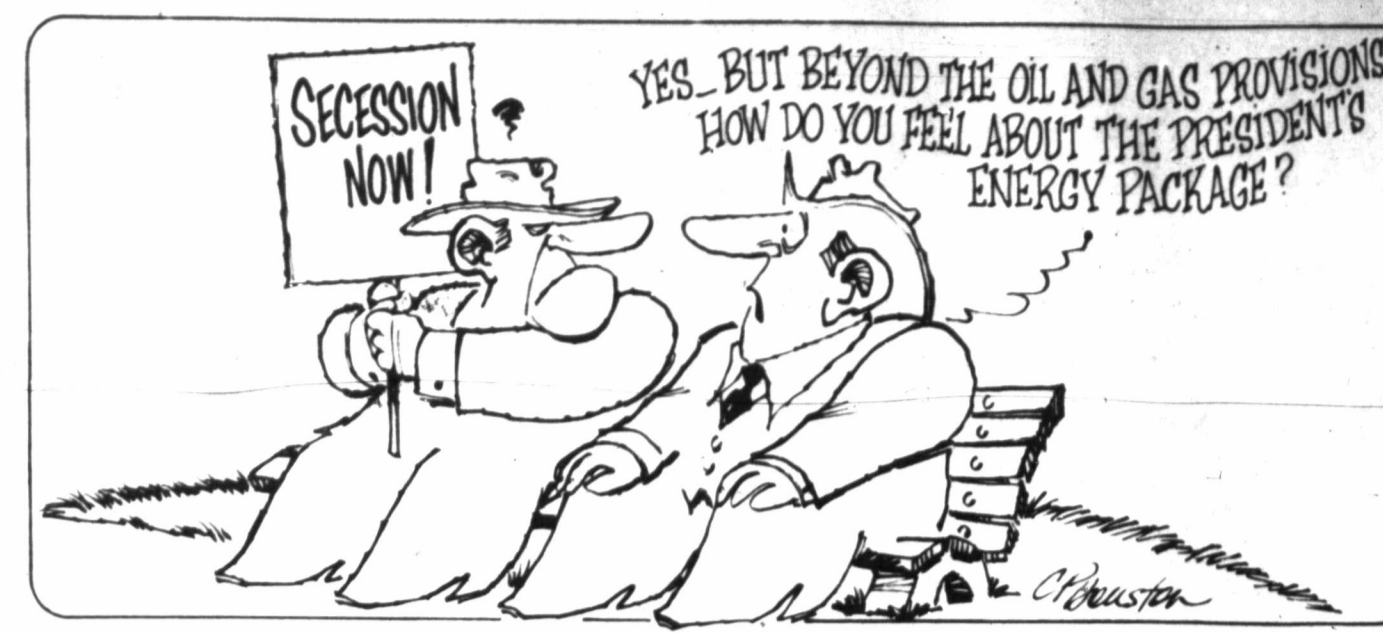
Ninth, the president sermonizes that "We must conserve the fuels that are scarce and make the most of those that are most plentiful."

Again, a platitude. And it says nothing about production of new supplies.

Tenth, he says, "We must start now to develop the new, unconventional sources of energy we will rely on in the next century."

Ah, mindful of production at last, what? How does the president propose to start this development? By a complicated system of government incentives which, if we the people were not taxed over here, we would be able to provide all by ourselves over there — and without the mammoth expense of a new energy department, at that?

The president's energy program, we hope you will agree, is not only the wrongheadedness we have come to expect from Jimmy Carter, but a monstrous cost the country ought not to bear.



## Watch on Washington

# Carter credibility confronted

By CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — At a time when a high degree of credibility is crucial to the success of President Carter's energy program, he is risking a serious confrontation on the issue of whether the federal government is open and accountable.

The man on the other end of the confrontation is Representative John Moss, father of the Freedom of Information Act who has a record of nonpartisan combativeness for open government.

Although Moss is a liberal

Democrat, he is not one to give ground to politically partisan ideas as both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations found out in earlier years.

Moss, chairman of a House Commerce Oversight Investigations Subcommittee, wants access to the records of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to determine how AT&T has complied with the 1934 Communications Act with regard to wiretaps for "domestic security" investigations.

The 43-year-old Communications Act was written to ensure the privacy of communications on telephone lines, and the only exceptions in the subsequent law is where the Justice Department has obtained a federal court order.

## Why critic?

President Carter has named Ralph Nader's top lobbyist to a top federal job — head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which sets safety standards for automobiles.

The appointment of Joan Buckley Claybrook is deeply troubling to Detroit. Says Chrysler vice president S.L. Terry:

"She has always been against the industry. It certainly does not seem to be an even-handed appointment. I would not expect that the Department of Transportation would appoint an auto executive, but likewise I wouldn't expect the appointment of an industry critic or a Nader supporter. There must be a lot of people better qualified."

## No good

The nature of government causes it to legalize looting (taxes, war, reparations, etc.), promotes violence (war, capital punishment, etc.), and close its eyes to rape (under war conditions).

Yet good people still look to government for good ends.

Why? Don't they believe the evidence all around them?

## The Pampa News

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Pampa, Texas 79065  
403 W. Atchison  
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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$3.00 per month, \$9.00 per three months, \$18.00 per six months and \$36.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.

Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

Missing Your Newspaper? Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

to obtain access to all of AT&T's records dealing with the interception of telephone communications for federal agencies without court authorization.

"There are few issues more fundamental to the rights of Congress than the right to inquire," Moss declared in affirming his intention to push the issue with the Carter administration and in the federal court.

Last July, the Ford administration took the position that AT&T in maintaining the records was acting as "an agent of the United States" and thus was brought under the cloak of executive privilege.

When AT&T balked at carrying out Ford administration instructions to decline to comply with the Moss subpoena for records, the Justice Department went to court and obtained an order from United States District Judge Oliver Gasch blocking AT&T from complying with the subpoena. Moss, with full House backing, took the case to the United States Court of Appeals.

The appeals court sent the case back to Gasch to see if a compromise could be worked out, but no compromise has been produced in months of negotiations.

Moss was hopeful that the Carter administration would take a fresh look at it in light of candidate Carter's pledge to open government, and that a satisfactory solution could be found that would not violate the right of Congress to make independent inquiry.

Moss has obtained \$5,000 from the House Administration Committee to hire special counsel to carry the issue to the United States Supreme Court, if necessary, in his efforts to overrule the Carter administration.

It is not a confrontation that Carter can afford if he expects congressional cooperation in his war on the energy problem, or if he expects a suspicious taxpayer public to have faith in his promises not to permit the big oil companies to reap unjustified windfall profits.

## In Washington

# Three-box life

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The pattern is universal and seldom questioned: Virtually all of us move through life in three consecutive, inescapable "boxes" — education during our youth, work throughout our middle years and retirement in our old age.

But there is mounting evidence which suggests that such a lock-step sequence simply is not the most humane, efficient, productive or rewarding way to spend your life.

Because the amount of time devoted to education, the first "box," has increased throughout this century, the average American already has used up 25 per cent of his or her life at the time he or she finally enters the job market.

We continue to delay the age at which young people, despite their maturity, are allowed to enter the world of adult work. And even then we have large numbers of people in limbo between formal education and gainful employment.

A Social Security Administration study shows that fully half the men subjected to compulsory retirement, the last "box," say they do not want to stop working. Medical advances have greatly improved both longevity of life and health in old age.

But most institutions insist upon retirement at 65 or younger. Although many people at that age are both capable and anxious to continue productive work, they are forced to turn to pension funds for subsistence.

In the center "box" are those in mid-life, at the peak of their earning and productive capacity. In an era when it is becoming painfully apparent that our economy cannot provide full employment, they have responded to that job shortage by pushing young people back into school and older people into increasingly early retirement.

But those in the middle "box" are forced to pay an ever-increasing penalty for their job security because they must bear most of the burden for financing both education and pension funds. In 1945, the ratio of wage earners to Social Security recipients in this country was 35 to 1. Today it is 3.2 to 1 and going down.

Those seemingly disparate trends were pulled together and examined at a conference recently held here and devoted to the broad question of "Life Cycle Planning: New Strategies for Education, Work and Retirement in America."

Is there a better way? Several conference participants suggested consideration of a totally new pattern in which education, work and leisure are scattered throughout one's lifetime instead of being confined to inflexible periods.

Some of those innovations already are creeping into our patterns of living, although there is no coordinated framework for them. For instance, industrial workers increasingly are rejecting overtime work, even with its financial rewards, in favor of more leisure time.

The four-day work week, flexible work schedules, extended vacations of as long as three months and liberalized policies on leaves of absence all mean workers no longer have to cram all of their leisure time into their retirement years.

Why not, asked the conference organizers, adopt a similar pattern at the other end of life, allowing young men and women to find their place in the job market after securing a basic education, then providing them with opportunities to return in later years for the additional education they need or desire?

Some young people already have established an informal pattern of dropping out midway through college, for example, to try their hand at a chosen skill. Some never return to school but others do, sometimes with paid sabbaticals from their employers.

The "three-box" pattern still dominates our society, even though it tentatively has been identified as a major source of frustration, alienation and dislocation. It's time to start seriously considering some of the more attractive alternatives and options.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Stay in the mental realm wherever possible today. Projects permitting you to use your imagination could be very rewarding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sometimes we have to prime the pump to produce a flow. Seed money may be required from you today to stimulate business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Proper associations are important today. If you're doing something where your ideals are in harmony, your self-interest will be advanced.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For best results, don't broadcast your ideas and aims today. Be humble about what you seek, and quick to share credit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone separated from you by distance may be on your mind today. Though they are not close, your telephone is. Use it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your probability for realizing important goals looks very good today, but you must keep your target clearly in focus.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Spend as much time as possible with a person with whom you have a one-to-one relationship. Bonds can be greatly strengthened today.

For Thursday, May 5, 1977

## ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone privy to inside information helpful to work or career may share it with you today. Protect your source.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's more impact in diplomacy and tact today than in aggressiveness. Keep this in mind and fortune will smile on you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have the urge to serve your fellow man today, by all means do it. You get much greater satisfaction by working for nobler ends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) For best results today, present your ideas with a flair. Be colorful without being flamboyant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Follow your hunches in money matters today. You have a sixth sense that can serve you well, if negotiating or bargaining.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Stay in the mental realm wherever possible today. Projects permitting you to use your imagination could be very rewarding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sometimes we have to prime the pump to produce a flow. Seed money may be required from you today to stimulate business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Proper associations are important today. If you're doing something where your ideals are in harmony, your self-interest will be advanced.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For best results, don't broadcast your ideas and aims today. Be humble about what you seek, and quick to share credit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone separated from you by distance may be on your mind today. Though they are not close, your telephone is. Use it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your probability for realizing important goals looks very good today, but you must keep your target clearly in focus.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Spend as much time as possible with a person with whom you have a one-to-one relationship. Bonds can be greatly strengthened today.

## Your Birthday

May 5, 1977

Through rather peculiar circumstances, interesting things may happen carewreath this year. Something could occur to give you an inside track toward advancement.

## WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Japan is known as "the Land of the Rising Sun;" what Asian kingdom is called the "Dragon Nation?"

2. Which nation portrays a tree on its flag? (a) Canada (b) Lebanon (c) Cyprus.

3. Bujumbura is the (a) official language of Burma (b) president of Uganda (c) capital of Burundi.

## ANSWERS:

1. Bhutan 2. (b) 3. (c)

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

Word search grid with words like NOX, HYDRA, NOE, ELM, AARON, UMA, SEA, LARS, RIE, TOS, STIE, ESB, QUANDRY, UN, ABOJ, SCARAB, GILITE, TARTS, EN, BO, EKEK, NOW, ROVI, NOV, ADULT, NOT, IKE, MOSES, GUT, DON, AWARE, EEE

- ACROSS: 1 Boil contents, 4 Winnow, 8 Uses chair, 12 Type of jacket, 13 Folk, 14 Eye infection, 15 Zest, 16 Makes perfect score, 17 Erin, 18 Colorado park, 20 And so on (abbr.), 22 Comedian, 23 Haggard novel, 25 Position, 27 Ruba, 31 Plays in ocean, 34 Asia Minor mountain, 35 Thick slice, 37 Festive, 38 Poet Pound, 40 Kind of cloth, 42 Modern, 43 Kind of automobile, 45 Shows respect, 47 Sensible, 49 Interdiction, 50 Place, 52 Compass point, 54 Element, 58 Hawaiian food staple, 62 (i) possess (contr), 63 Religious denomination, 64 Brilliance, 65 Convene, 66 Catch (abbr.), 67 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.), 68 Mental component (pl), 10 City of Phoenicia, 11 Plant, 19 Curvy letter, 21 On same side, 24 Electric fish, 26 Yank, 27 Comes, 28 Ax, 29 Ruler, 30 Raised, 35 Latin poet, 32 Lam, 33 Cuts, 36 Blurt out, 39 Auto club, 41 Horns, 44 Compass point, 46 French article, 48 Stage, 50 Destructive insect, 51 Animal waste chemical, 53 Weal, 55 Conditionally, 56 Latin poet, 57 Fishing aids, 59 Summer (Fr.), 61 Radiation measure (abbr.), 44 Compass point, 46 French article, 48 Stage, 50 Destructive insect, 51 Animal waste chemical, 53 Weal, 55 Conditionally, 56 Latin poet, 57 Fishing aids, 59 Summer (Fr.), 61 Radiation measure (abbr.), 41 Horns

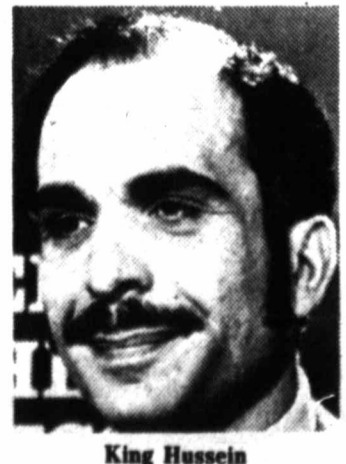
Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-68 indicating starting points for words.

## Quote/Unquote

"It's hard being friends with Don Rickles, but somebody has to do it."  
—Actor-comedian Bob Newhart, in a recent interview.  
"I guess I don't understand reporters; they're always asking me for self-analysis. I've been too darn busy being governor to worry about what's gone wrong."  
—Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray.  
"The religious nuts muddy the waters for everyone. People are looking for pseudoscientific explanations for God. There is a great urge to believe that U.F.O.'s are proof of extraterrestrial intelligence."

## What people are saying...

—Dr. J. Allen Hynek, professor of astronomy at Northwestern University, speaking at the First International Congress on the U.F.O. Phenomenon.  
"I shudder that people will say that we are Nazis who want to beat up kids."  
—Peter Laarmn, a spokesman for the American Federation of Teachers hailing the Supreme Court ruling that a school paddling incident in Miami, Fla., did not violate the Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishments."  
"Laos will need substantial foreign support for many years, in the medical field as in every other, before its people can be assured of a reasonable standard of health care. For the moment, they simply have to suffer, and sometimes die."  
—A western official in Laos discussing the country's raging malaria outbreak.  
"I feel we've really done this show, and not to the point of obnoxiousness, ad nauseum. Part of the painting is to know when to take your brush away and say it's finished."  
—Louise Lasser, announcing her decision to leave Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman after this season.  
"Those who lead Arab opinion to believe that peace can be restored in 1977 are playing with fire."  
—Jordan's King Hussein, in a veiled reference to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.



King Hussein



# Carter man hates waste — all waste

## Lee wants Nixon off

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A.D. Frazier Jr., walking along a hallway in the new Executive Office Building near the White House, stooped without breaking stride and scooped up a rubber band on the floor.

Later, walking along the street, he spied a pencil in the dirt at the base of a tree, picked it up and stuck it in his pocket.

Adolphus Drewry Frazier Jr., the man responsible for reorganizing President Carter's staff, hates waste.

So when he isn't picking up discarded rubber bands or pencils, he and his staff of 20 are

poking around the 18 separate agencies that operate under the Executive Office of the President.

They range from the giant Office of Management and Budget to the relatively obscure Office of Telecommunications Policy.

Frazier says he's "trying to streamline the operation. Efficiency and delivery of service to Mr. Carter is the primary goal."

Twelve of the 18 executive office units were created since Richard M. Nixon became president in 1969. By this fall, the executive office will have 1,700 employees and an annual budget of some \$80 million.

Carter made government reorganization a key theme in his campaign. When he was given authority last month to revamp the federal bureaucracy, he said his first target would be the White House and executive office buildings.

"He wants to get this one done in a fely crisp manner to indicate he's serious about reorganization in the rest of the government," Frazier said.

That's where Frazier comes in.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina Law School, he spent the past seven years as an Atlanta banker.

"I'm not a student of government policy making," he said.

"My background is pragmatic."

An associate in Frazier's reorganization task force describes him as "absolutely methodical and 'hard pushing'."

Frazier has little time to complete his duties. He hopes to present several options to Carter on reorganizing the executive office by the end of the month. Then, he says, he'll go back to banking in Atlanta.

He has talked with officials of

the various executive branch units about what they do and what changes might be made. Not surprisingly, no one has suggested that his own agency be discarded.

A leading authority on the presidency, Harvard professor Richard Neustadt, spent several days in Washington giving Frazier and his team a history of the office and changes made in it.

"Nobody knows what the Executive Office of the President

is," Neustadt said in a telephone interview. "To the public in general, the White House, office of Management and Budget, Council of Economic Advisers and all that are just a mystery."

But, said Neustadt, "whatever coherence there was 20 years ago, or even when John F. Kennedy took office, among those organizations has gone away. There's been a lot of improvisation and not much rationalization."

LONDON (AP) — A Laborite member of Parliament, John Lee, asked the BBC to cancel its showing of David Frost's interviews with former President Nixon, saying, "How objectionable it is that a man who has brought disgrace of a unique kind upon his country should be given publicity — presumably with a lucrative fee into the bargain."

"Anyone in his situation with a shred of self-respect would have withdrawn into insignificant obscurity," said Lee

in a letter Monday to BBC Chairman Sir Michael Swann.

A BBC spokesman said it would not cancel its showing of the interviews. He refused to say how much it was paying Frost.

**DAN CARTER**  
Solves the Customers of the Day  
Ann & Joe DiCosimo

# Coyotes' tastes force price of lamb upward

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers are paying at least a penny a pound more for lamb because Western coyotes have a taste for the young animals, the Agriculture Department reports.

A study shows that in 1974 consumers paid \$10 million more for lamb at retail stores than they would have if coyotes had not killed so many of the young animals. Even so, the loss to farmers and ranchers was much greater, \$27 million.

The financial losses were described Monday in USDA's latest study of sheep and lamb losses to predators. It was in-

itiated several years ago to find out how much coyotes were to blame.

In 1974, the report said, about 785 million pounds of live lambs were produced. If coyotes had not eaten an estimated 94 million pounds of them, lamb production would have been 879 million pounds.

Thus, the department's Economic Research Service said, retail lamb prices were driven up to the extent that it cost consumers \$10 million more than if coyotes had preferred something else.

"This is a rough estimate, but it indicates that consumers are affected economically by predation, although the impact is substantially less than it is

on sheepmen," the report said.

The survey found that in 1974 some 78,200 lambs — 8.1 per cent of the total born that year — were killed by coyotes. Other predators, including dogs, foxes and eagles, killed another 297,000 lambs, 3.3 per cent of those born.

Losses to coyotes were the highest in states where sheep and lambs graze in open areas or in mountains, such as in Nevada, Montana and Colorado. Comparatively few were lost in Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Besides lambs, coyotes also killed 229,000 mature sheep in 1974, representing 2.5 per cent of the flocks, the report said.

Sheep and lamb production has been declining for many years and predators have been blamed as one of the reasons. But USDA experts say that production probably would have dropped anyway because other livestock programs have been more profitable over the longer haul.

# Soviets fishing again after skipper pays fine

BOSTON (AP) — The first Soviet fishing trawler seized for violating the new 200-mile limit is scheduled to go back to work in the North Atlantic this week after its captain pleaded guilty to breaking American laws.

The skipper, Aleksandr Gupalov, was given a nine-month suspended sentence and fined \$10,000 Monday in U.S. District Court. The Soviet government agreed to pay the United States an additional \$240,000 in other fines.

The captain's sentence was on a criminal charge of violating his fishing vessel's permit. The Soviet government was fined in a civil action which the U.S. government brought against it as owner of the ship.

The captain's plea cleared the way for the release of the 275-foot Taras Shevchenko. The

ship and its crew have been confined to the Coast Guard base on Boston Harbor since the vessel was seized April 10 off Nantucket Island.

The ship was taken for catching more than its limit of river herring.

When it was brought to Boston, all the ship's cargo of frozen fish was unloaded to be weighed. On Friday, longshoremen began putting the legal part of the catch back aboard.

Gupalov appeared before Judge Andrew Caffrey, the same judge who blocked settlement of the case Friday by refusing to accept a plea of no contest by the skipper.

**CAPRI**  
Downtown Pampa 665-3941  
Open 7:00 — Adults 2.00  
Show 7:30 — Kids 1.00  
—NOW SHOWING—  
**"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"**  
Starring: Peter Sellers

# Seamstress fashion show set Thursday

"Fashion Trends and Techniques," a spring collection of styles and fabrics to brighten your wardrobes, will be 7 p.m. Thursday in the Gray County Courthouse Annex meeting room, according to Gray County Extension Agent Elaine Houston.

Mrs. Houston said members of the community will model the family fashions by the Simplicity Pattern Company.

"This show is designed to guide the home seamstress through every step of wardrobe planning," the county agent said. "It covers pattern and fabric selection, garment construction and choice of accessories."

Highlights of the fashion program will be city dressing in crayon - bright colors, tips on styling a versatile wardrobe in a classic color scheme, fashionable playwear for the entire family, evening fashions and hints to "make you sew like a pro."

# Framed Miniatures by Dalhart Windberg. Only \$23.95.



"One Summer Day" by Dalhart Windberg.

Dalhart Windberg's new 8" by 10" miniature prints add a lovely new distinction to his art. Ideal for hanging in that small space you've always wanted to fill on your wall, these new miniatures are also perfect for wall groupings anywhere in the home or office. Choose from many of Mr. Windberg's most popular subjects in three distinctive frame styles. Come select yours today.

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**JIM'S GROCERY** 665-8521

1001 E. Frederic

Kelly's MILK Gal. \$1.49

Kelly's COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lb. 89¢

CANNED COKE 6 Pak \$1.09

LONE STAR 6 Pack \$1.49 Plus Tax

REMEMBER Mother MAY 8th Gifts To Please Her

**Anthony's**  
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

2 LOCATIONS  
Coronado Center 9:00 to 6:00 Mon.-Sat. 9:00 to 8:00 Thurs.  
118 N. Cuyler 8:30 to 6:00 Mon. thru Sat.

LONG ROBE: Button-front, three-quarter sleeved robe with "Diamond Bright" appeal. The sheen of satin is especially luxurious. Side seam pocket. PINK / WHITE 14.00 BLUE / WHITE

SHORTY GOWN: Above-the-knee shift style shorty that rests easily on the shoulders. Loose sleeves, white lace trimmed "Diamond Bright" satin tricot. 9.00

LONG GOWN: Ever popular peasant style gown, loose, full and comfortable. Loose sleeves, nothing to bind. "Diamond Bright" satin tricot. 11.00

SHORT COAT: Go-with-anything short coat in our exclusive "Diamond Bright" satin tricot. Fresh white lace trim. Two-thirds length sleeve. 9.00

LONG GOWN: Flounced hemline and frilly white lace "Diamond Bright" satin tricot in a wide-spaced check, neat and clean. Adjustable spaghetti tie-backs. 11.00

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**Elegant Fashion Handbags**

Multi-Pocket Styling. Shoulder Bags or Double Top Handles in Pretty Shades of White, Bone, Navy or Earthtones.

Reg. \$11-\$12  
**9.97**

**NYLON BIKINI**  
\$1.25 Pr.  
3 Styles Assorted Colors Sizes 4-7

**TOPS OR PANTS**  
Reg. \$9  
**7.97**  
3 FOR \$21

**Summertime Sale**

**FIVE STUNNING STYLES WITH PRICES TO PLEASE EVERYONE**

Sheer summery delights in Ultrassa® tops by Laura Mae®. Pretty prints and solids. Short sleeves and cap sleeves. Tunics, bow neck and cowl neck blouses. Available in sizes 32-38.

**PULL-ON PANTS BY ROYAL PARK®**

Always ready to go anywhere because they're easy care wash and wear Dupont Dacron® polyester double knit in the easy-on styling in almost any color to go with your favorite tops. Sizes 6-20, short, average and tall.

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MAY 04 77



# Pregnant woman stabbed in Borger

BORGER — Hutchinson County Sheriff's officers are continuing their investigation into the brutal stabbing death of a pregnant housewife here Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Abbe Rodgers Hamilton, 19, was found by her husband William David "Buzz" Hamilton in their Huber Camp home.

Hutchinson County Sheriff Lon Blackmon said Mrs. Hamilton died between 9 and 9:45 a.m. Hamilton had reportedly left the house around 8 a.m. to purchase some building supplies.

"The first call I'm aware of," Sheriff Blackmon said, "was he (Hamilton) called for an ambulance from a neighbor's house about 9:52 a.m."

The sheriff said this morning there were no signs of forced entry at the Hamilton house and it did not appear the woman had struggled against her attacker.

"The house was not in disarray," the sheriff said. "Nothing was turned over or torn up. There was a great deal of blood. She had been stabbed numerous times."

Sheriff Blackmon said the Hamilton house is "on the edge of town" and he added that although there are other houses nearby no one heard the murder.

"So far we've found no one who did hear her (Mrs. Hamilton) scream," the sheriff said. Asked if the woman may have been knocked unconscious before she was stabbed, he said there was "no evidence" to indicate that.

A neighbor did report to law enforcement officers that a black man was seen running from the Hamilton home before the murder was discovered. The

black man was described as tall and slender, a "basketball player type." He was reported to have left the scene in a late model light-colored car.

Sheriff Blackmon said he was up until 4:30 a.m. today comparing the murder to reports of a knife-wielding rapist who is being sought for attacks in Amarillo, Hereford and Canyon.

"I also read some cases in Kansas," the sheriff said.

He added there are "some similarities" in the cases although it is not known if the Hamilton woman was sexually attacked.

"The autopsy did not produce evidence to prove or disprove rape," he said.

Sheriff Blackmon said he has not gotten a statement from Hamilton.

"I have not been able to interview the husband," he said. "He's been sedated."

The Hamiltons were married May 21, 1976 and Mrs. Hamilton was six months pregnant.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Rex Mauldin of the San Jacinto United Methodist Church in Amarillo officiating. The Rev. Lyman Wood, pastor, will assist. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park by Minton Mortuary.

Surviving in addition to the widower are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dell Rodgers of Borger; a brother, Jody of Borger; her grandparents, Mrs. Minnie Sowell of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Rodgers of Stinnett; and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Campbell of Borger.



## All projects place

Auto mechanics students from Pampa High School took seven projects to the State Vocational Industrial Clubs of America competition in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday and returned with seven third place awards. From left are Wesley Drake, carburetor; Jeff Cottom,

carburetor; Randy Milligan, V-8 head; Gary Higgins, brakes; Steve Harwood, alternator; Dan Cochran, 8-cylinder head. Not pictured is Mike Sells who entered a carburetor in the contest. The winners are students of Don Cole.

(Pampa News photo)



## Metal trades skills win

Representing the metal trades curriculum of the Pampa High School vocational program during a State Vocational Industrial Clubs of America contest in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday were students of Warren Smith. Standing from left are Jim Arney, second place, welding project; Mike Evans, second place, welding pro-

ject; Gary Keller, first place, face plate; Mark Fiel, first place, flycutter and Bill Browning, first place, four-jawed chuck. Frank Herring who won a first with a circle cutter and Tim Quarles who finished in third place with a machine jack are not pictured.

(Pampa News photo)

## On the record

### Obituaries

**MRS. EARL (ALICE) SCHEIG**  
SAN ANTONIO — Funeral services for Mrs. Earl (Alice) Scheig, 68, of San Antonio, will be 1 p.m. today in the Porter Loring Funeral Home here. Burial will be in San Antonio.

Mrs. Scheig, a longtime Pampan, died Monday at Schulenberg.

McLean High School. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bible of McLean; four sisters, Jean Bible of Dallas, Jerry Bible of McLean, Janet Bible and Mrs. Jane Parkinson, both of Amarillo; two brothers, John of Fort Worth and Jim of McLean; and her grandmother, Mrs. John Bible Sr. of Charlottesville, Ark.

**MRS. EDITH FLOREY McLEAN** — Funeral services were this morning for Mrs. Edith Florey, 71, of Menard. Mrs. Florey died Saturday.

She was born in Indian Territory and she married Russell G. Florey in 1925 in Duncan, Okla. He died in 1973. She lived in McLean 20 years and had lived in San Angelo for the last three years. She was a Baptist.

**ROY DWIGHT FORD WHEELER** — Funeral services for Roy Dwight Ford, 48, of Wheeler, will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. David Campbell, pastor, and the Rev. Dale Cain of Lubbock officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jack Watson of Menard and Mrs. Richard Grothe of Germany; two sisters, Mrs. Gordon Billingsley of Arizona and Mrs. Marjorie Jones of McLean; and four grandchildren.

Mr. Ford died Tuesday in Amarillo while attending an Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service meeting. He was born in Wheeler and had lived there all his life. He married Peggy Watherly in 1947 in Wheeler. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and was an honorary member of the Wheeler Fire Department. He had been employed by the ASCS for 25 years.

**MISS JUNE EILEEN BIBLE**  
McLEAN — Funeral services for Miss June Eileen Bible, 24, of McLean, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Buel Wells, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Alnreed Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Miss Bible died Monday. She was born in Mountainair, N.M., and she moved to the McLean area in 1960. She was a Baptist and a graduate of

Surviving are the widow, Peggy of the home; two sons, Dwight of Wheeler and Dale of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Susan Manning of Amarillo and Mrs. Teresa Alexander of Wheeler; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ford of Wheeler; one brother, K.D. of Wheeler; two sisters, Mrs. Georgia Smith and Mrs. Glenda Atwood, both of Wheeler; and three grandchildren.

### Highland General Hospital

**Tuesday Admissions**  
Earl Williams, 1924 Lea.  
Thelma Dunn, 808 Gray.  
Mrs. Mary Stroebel, 1831 Lynn.  
Mrs. Lupe Martinez, 333 N. Faulkner.  
Neal McBroom, Skellytown.  
Mrs. Jeanetta Williams, 1101 Campenella.  
Benjamin Barton, Amarillo.

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Dell Brown, 1728 Grape.  
Jesse Downs, 701 E. Moran.

B.F. Dorman, 2207 Lynn.  
Mrs. Marie Gill, Miami.  
Mrs. Kimberly Childress, Geary, Okla.  
Baby Boy Childress, Geary, Okla.  
Michael Anderson, 703 N. Frost.  
Ferguson Harkcom, Lefors.  
George Cowan, 1001 Campbell.  
Mrs. Kimberly Terry, 1912 Coffe.

### Mainly about people

4-Hers and their dogs will show off at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the bull barn. The dog show will culminate the 4-H dog care project led by Naomi Vargas, Dee Fleaming and Debbie Stubblefield. Judge will be Dr. Ron Hendrick.

program of study, including hospital training and internship. Two Pampanas were on the fall semester honor roll at the University of Texas' College of Natural Sciences. Finishing the semester cum laude alampa et magna was Tamara Kay Chambless of 1908 Fir and David Michael Hampton of 1824 Mary Ellen was listed cum laude.

**Ann Cindy Frogge** of Pampa is one of 16 students accepted into the fall 1977 junior class of the Medical Records Administration program at Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Okla. Miss Frogge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burns, 2220 Aspen, and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Buel Frogge, 2708 Navajo, is a third semester student at Southwestern Oklahoma State. She will be a candidate for the M.R.A. degree upon completion of a four-year

Mother will love hand cut lead crystal from the Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)  
Tomato Plants are now ready for sale, while they last. At Clayton Floral Company. (Adv.)  
Public Auction, May 7, 1977 at 2:00 p.m., 326 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)  
Friends of the Library annual secondhand book sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Lovett Library, Kingsmill Street Entrance. (Adv.)

### Police report

Police were called to Leisure Lodge Tuesday to investigate a reported break-in. Officials at the nursing home said they were unable to determine what was missing until

inventory is taken. Officers also investigated a hit and run accident at 325 N. Banks. An unknown subject backed his vehicle into another car, then left the scene.

### Stock Market

The following grain quotations were furnished by W. Neider Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	\$2.14
Milo	\$1.35
Corn	\$1.75
Barley	\$1.75

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

Franklin Life	7 1/2
Eq. Cent. Life	7 1/2
Southland Finance	9 1/2
So. West. Life	17 1/2

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

Office of Schneider Servant Hickman, Inc.	34 1/2
Beatrice Foods	34 1/2
Cabot	34 1/2
Celanese	34 1/2
Cities Service	34 1/2
DIA	34 1/2
Ferris McGee	34 1/2
Prudential	34 1/2
Phillips	34 1/2
PNA	34 1/2
Getty	34 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	34 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	34 1/2
Texas	34 1/2

### Texas weather

By The Associated Press  
One tornado slammed into a rural school and at least three more twisters menaced other areas in West Texas before the latest siege of nasty weather abated today.

ing and a small apartment building. A mobile home was upset. About 200 pupils attend the school from homes around Maple and Muleshoe.

Fierce thunderstorms and threats of funnel clouds kept residents over a broad area in that part of the state uneasy through the night. Brief torrential rains filled the streets at Wellington in the Panhandle, and sheriff's deputies reported hail up to the size of baseballs battered open country a little north of there.

There was no word of damage from three other West Texas twisters reported by the National Weather Service, including one on the ground for a time near Morton.

The worst tornado swatted the Three Way School near the Maple community in Bailey County but surprisingly caused no injuries. A school bus driver, L.D. Sanderson, told of seeing the school's fieldhouse wrecked and heavy damage to a vocational agriculture build-

Skies were mostly cloudy across the state this morning and a oppressive humidity cloaked much of East Texas. Forecasters looked for scattered thunderstorms in most sections by evening.

### National weather

By The Associated Press  
There were more heavy thunderstorms early today from Northwest Texas across western Oklahoma, southeastern Kansas and southeastern Nebraska.

Early morning temperatures dipped close to 50 in the West Texas mountains and ranged elsewhere up to 74 degrees at Corpus Christi on the coast. Tuesday's top marks went as high as 90 at Wink and 95 at Presidio in West Texas.

A few of the storms produced

## Hussein, Cooley meet

HOUSTON (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan was in a Houston hospital today undergoing what hospital authorities called "a routine physical."

Hussein was met Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital by Dr. Denton Cooley, famed heart surgeon. Dr. Robert Hall, who will conduct the medical tests, and Dr. Yousef Goussous, a Jordanian doctor who is in training at St. Luke's.

A short time after his arrival, Hussein was settled into one of St. Luke's 10 suites, which include a large bedroom, private bath and sitting room.

"Absolutely nothing is wrong with him that we know of," one hospital official said. "This is

just an annual check-up, a practice he's made in recent years and similar to the one he had his last visit to the United States."

The official said nothing special was scheduled during the two day hospital stay and the only persons the king is expected to see are the physicians, nurses and others taking part in his tests.

No report of the examination findings will be made public, the official said, because "that is the way the king wants it."

Hussein is scheduled to leave the hospital Thursday morning and go directly to the airport.

# Independents may get break

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$30 million tax break for independent oil men for the 1977 tax year is almost certain to become law since Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and Russell Long have overcome opposition from House members and the White House.

Once enacted, the measure

will allow unincorporated independent oilmen to again avoid income taxes on the "intangible drilling costs" of their producing wells, which were made subject to a minimum tax by a 1976 tax reform law.

Bentsen, D-Tex., said that it was vital to allow the oilmen to know their tax situation for this

year so that they could plan their drilling activities.

Intangible drilling costs include everything associated with a well but the hardware, including labor, fuel, etc.

Until 1976, oil drillers were allowed to deduct them immediately from gross income, a tax privilege accorded to no other form of investment. The provision became a tax shelter for doctors, lawyers and other wealthy professionals who were seeking to avoid personal income taxes.

In 1976, Congress decided that regardless of any deductions, individuals would have to pay a tax of 15 per cent of the intangible expenses associated

with producing wells. The provision did not apply to corporations, since it was intended to close a loophole used by individual taxpayers.

The independent oil men cried "foul," saying it put them at a disadvantage against the majors. Their lobbying effort took them to the White House, where they won President Carter's endorsement.

Bentsen seized on that. Without waiting for Carter's energy tax package, he introduced an amendment to the tax bill while it was in the Senate. Bentsen's amendment allows individuals to deduct their oil and gas income from their intangible

drilling costs when they figure their minimum tax. Therefore, he said, it excludes those who are looking for a quick tax break.

The Carter administration flipflopped on the issue. Tuesday morning, energy czar James Schlesinger told a Senate committee that he thought the tax break should be provided immediately.

But later Tuesday, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Laurence Woodworth said the administration only wanted the tax break considered later this year as part of the over-all energy package.

The conference committee argued over the provision for half an hour Tuesday afternoon before Bentsen and Long, D-La., proposed compromising by enacting the tax break for only a year. That way, it would remain as a "sweetener" for the energy tax package. The House conferees, despite some expressed distaste for the idea, went along.

Bentsen later had to give up on another tax item, the increase in the investment tax credit from 10 per cent to 12 per cent. It would have been a major tax break for large corporations, but opposition in the House to that provision was intense.

# Court rules for Lo-Vaca

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ruled today that Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. and Coastal States Gas Producing Co. do not owe the Lower Colorado River Authority any money because of soaring rate increases since 1973.

The high court agreed with the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals ruling that threw out \$25.2 million in damages awarded the LCRA by a trial court in Bryan.

It also said the Texas Railroad Commission now has "the

duty" to issue a final order in the Lo-Vaca rate case and reserved the right to review the whole question of Lo-Vaca's rates afresh.

Since September 1973, a "temporary" order of the commission has allowed Lo-Vaca to pay whatever price it must to obtain gas, then pass-through to customers that entire amount, plus five cents per 1,000 cubic feet to cover its pipeline expenses.

The order's rationale was that it was in the public interest to allow the pass-through because Lo-Vaca was unable to make a profit by obtaining gas at prevailing field prices and sell it at the much lower price specified in its various supply contracts.

A temporary order cannot be appealed to the courts but a final order can. The high court's statement appeared to show it is eager to take on the Lo-Vaca gas rate issue.

The LCRA tried in its suit to hold Lo-Vaca and its corporate parent, Coastal States, to the price of less than 25 cents per 1,000 cubic feet specified in

Coastal's 1962 contract with LCRA.

LCRA uses the gas to fire the boilers with which it generates electricity for its customers.

Gas prices began spiraling in 1973 and are now around \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet.

The Bryan court found in July 1975 that Coastal and Lo-Vaca had breached their contract and owed LCRA the difference between the contract price and what the river authority had paid under protest.

But the Eastland court said the commission's pass-through order wiped out that price provision of the contract.

"When these contracts were executed, the parties were charged with the knowledge the commission could override the contract prices and decrease or increase prices," it said.

## Station owner jailed on assault charges

SHAMROCK (Spcl.) — Marion A. "Bud" Lindsey, owner and operator of the Fina station five miles east of Shamrock on I-40, was in Wheeler County jail this morning in lieu of \$30,000 bond.

Charged with two counts of assault and battery, Lindsey was arraigned before Cecil Amerson, justice of peace, after being brought to town by Jerry Bob Jernigan, constable, and Wheeler County Deputy Sheriff Max Kellison.

Lindsey is charged in connection with a beating incident that occurred Tuesday night at his station. He allegedly beat Richard Kludka, 20, of

Chicago, with a pistol and also hit Kludka's mother, Mrs. Marion Kacmareczek of Chicago, when she came to her son's aid.

The incident reportedly occurred after the family car and a U-Haul truck had been filled with gasoline. Kludka took his dog from the truck to walk it. His stepfather and two children remained in the car.

Kludka was taken to Shamrock General Hospital following the beating and was listed in satisfactory condition this morning.

Mrs. Kacmareczek was treated at the hospital and released.

## Names in the news

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan says he plans to be "glued to the TV" tonight when former President Richard Nixon appears for the first of four televised interviews with talk show host David Frost.

The ex-California governor, who addressed about 350 people Tuesday at a meeting sponsored by the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, said Nixon "was certainly guilty of political impropriety. Criminal liability, I don't know. I don't think we've heard a balanced report on Watergate."

Reagan, who ran an unsuccessful campaign to replace former President Ford as the Republican candidate for President in the last election, took a swipe at the man who unseated Ford — Jimmy Carter.

"I am very critical of Carter for a certain amount of hypocrisy" in his human rights policy, Reagan said.

"We all believe in human rights," he said, "but how do we justify not buying chrome from Rhodesia while resuming relations with Cuba and Vietnam?"

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Country singer "Buck" Owens, who co-stars with Roy Clark in the syndicated "Hee-Haw" television show, has taken out a marriage license.

Owens and his bride-to-be, Jana Greif, were granted a license at the Clark County courthouse, records show.

Owens, 47, has been married twice before, according to the

application.

Miss Greif, 33, is a member of Owens' traveling show.

The date of the couple's wedding was not known.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Actress Cicely Tyson was interviewed-some of the principals in the city's 1955 bus boycott to prepare for her television role on the life of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Miss Tyson, star of "Sounder" and "Miss Jane Pittman," will portray Coretta Scott King, the widow of the slain civil rights leader.

It was the yearlong Montgomery bus boycott that brought King, then the pastor of a local Baptist church, into national prominence as the head of the civil rights movement.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Jerry Lee Lewis was acquitted of carrying a pistol and public drunkenness after a City Court hearing.

Lewis, 41, was arrested last Nov. 23 during the predawn hours in front of singer Elvis Presley's home by a security guard for the mansion.

Guard Robert Boyd told police that Lewis was "hollering and screaming and waving a derringer in the air," demanding to see Presley.

Lewis testified Tuesday before Judge Albert Boyd that he went to Presley's home "because I had received word that he wanted to talk with me."



## Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Izzy and I have been living together as man and wife for eight years. We really love each other, and I want to marry him, but here is the problem. I have this crazy hangup I can't seem to get over. I CAN'T bring myself to kiss a man on the mouth! No one would believe that two people could have such a great relationship without ever having kissed. I am 43 and have never been married, and Izzy is 50 and has been divorced for 10 years. My astrologist says our signs show us to be compatible in every way—and we certainly are. My chiropractor, who also knows Izzy, says he's never seen a couple better suited for each other. I went to a psychiatrist a few times, and he says this obsession I have about kissing a man on the mouth stems back to when I was a little girl and my father, who was a heavy cigar-smoker, always kissed me on the mouth, which made me so sick I sometimes threw up. The only thing Izzy and I ever argue about is marriage. I told him I'd be satisfied with a wedding ring from the dime store, but he says, "No kisses—no mazelov." What is your advice?

BELLA IN BROOKLYN

DEAR BELLA: Some men might be willing to tolerate a kissless marriage, but apparently Izzy isn't one of them, so you have two options: Get into therapy and stay with it long enough to overcome your hangup, or continue as you are and pray that Izzy never needs mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read the letter from HAD ENOUGH, the 16-year-old girl whose mother insisted she have a second nose job because the first one was lopsided.

That letter brought memories of the "nose job" my mother gave me when I was 13.

One evening I was washing the dishes and my mother was drying. I was giving Mom a lot of guff, whining and complaining. Let's face it, I was mousing off.

My mom had never hit me anywhere but on my backside with her hand, and then only when I deserved it, but I guess I pushed her too far that night.

Finally she said, "Will you please shut up?" Always having to have the last word, I said "YOU shut up!"

Well, she was holding a big stainless steel frying pan in her hand at the time. She grabbed me by the back of the hair and made like my head and the pan were a pair of cymbals. Clang! Honey, you think YOUR nose is lopsided?

Having my nose broken, and the good cry and long talk we had afterward did wonders for my attitude.

My nose is still lopsided, and maybe one day I'll get a professional nose job, but the older I get, the less important what's on the outside seems to me. It's what's INSIDE that counts.

Thanks, Mom.

GWEN

DEAR GWEN: You've really got it together, Honey. However, I'm opposed to violence of any kind.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NOT WITHOUT SIN": Who is? Just train you child to follow the way you know you should have gone yourself. Providence will do the rest.

### Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am allergic to penicillin. While I know this is a common allergy I have been informed that all milk products should be eliminated from the diet in cases of this sort because they give rise to penicillin molds in the body. Can you comment on this?

DEAR READER — You have been misinformed. If you were drinking milk from an animal that was taking penicillin there might be some in the milk but otherwise there is no danger of this at all. Milk allergies are not related to penicillin allergies. If that is all that is bothering you, enjoy your milk.

Perhaps your misinformer is confused about lactose intolerance. Millions of people cannot tolerate lactose, but that is not an allergy. A few people have a true allergy to milk, usually infants, who may outgrow the problem as their digestive system matures and prevents absorption of incompletely digested milk protein.

To give you more information about milk and the lactose problem I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2. Milk products: Good and Bad. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My son is 35 years old and he has been losing weight. He was 180 pounds and he lost weight so fast that within a year he is down to 119 pounds.

He has an enlargement around his neck, below the Adam's apple that shows a big lump in front that had little bumps on it, but they seem to have disappeared. The big lump is still there and goes up and down when he swallows.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### Polly's pointers

Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — When you have no holders for the candles you want to put on a birthday cake stick a toothpick inside the hole in the bottom of each candle. Stick toothpick in the cake and find you have a neater cake after the candles are removed. Cuts out the expense of buying holders. — EVELYN.

DEAR POLLY — When children have accidents they often cry at the sight of blood so prevent this fright by keeping a red towel and washcloth on hand to have ready for such emergencies. The blood never shows on red.

When you need to replace a fuse attach your vacuum cleaner to one of the dead outlets and when the cleaner motor starts you know you have replaced the right fuse.

When sewing on four-hole buttons sew through two holes only, knot the thread and cut it off and then sew through the other two holes. If one set breaks the other thread will hold the button on until it can be repaired. Less chance of lost buttons.

When cutting out a garment I am going to make I cut the front pieces with the pinking shears and the back pieces with plain scissors and have no trouble telling which is which.

When shopping for buttons to go on a garment take along a piece of material with a slit cut in it. Fit the button on a card through the slit and get the effect it would have on the finished garment. — MRS. A.L.



Eye-catching waitress

Film star Sophia Loren tends bar in a scene from "Angela," a movie made on location in Montreal last year.

## New at the library

The following large print books are new on the shelves at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston:

Ngaio Marsh's "Colour Scheme." Louis L'Amour's "Crossfire Trail" and "Kilkenny." Frank C. Robertson's "Ride Out and Die." Robert MacLeod's "The Muleskinner." Louis L'Amour's "Radigan" and "Utah Baline." Luke Short's "Barren Land Showdown." E. Radford's "The Greedy Killers." Arthur Upfield's "The Mystery of Swordfish Reef." Margaret Yorke's "Dead in the Morning." Elizabeth Lemarchand's "Buried in the Past." Maurice Proctor's "Devil's Due." Solin Robertson's "The Green Diamonds." Patricia Wentworth's "Danger Point." John Creasey's "The Long Search." Agatha Christie's "Destination Unknown." Noel Loomis' "Bonanza." Robert Wilder's "A Handful of Men." Morton Thompson's "Not as a Stranger." Catherine Cookson's "The Nice Bloke." Jonas Ward's "Buchanan's Gun." Phyllis Hastings' "House of the Twelve Caesars." Geoffrey Jenkins' "The River of Diamonds." W. Somerset Maugham's "The Painted Veil." Victor Gunn's "Dead in a Ditch." James A. Michener's "Centennial." Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird." Nicholas Monsarrat's "The Kappilan of Malta." Alister MacLean's "The Golden Rendezvous." Ralph Hammond - Innes' "The Blue Ice." Edna Ferber's "Giant." Catherine Cookson's "The Unbaited Trap." C.S. Forester's "The Gun." Elizabeth Ferrars' "Skeleton Staff." Patricia Wentworth's "The Chinese Shawl." Violet Winspear's "Tender is the Tyrant." Anne Weale's "The Silver Dolphin." Lucy Walker's "The Man from Outback." Elizabeth Cadell's "Six Impossible Things." D.E. Stevenson's "Still Glides the Stream." Essie Summers' "The Lark in the Meadow." Phyllis A. Whitney's "Thunder Heights." Catherine Marshall's "A Man Called Peter." Robin Moore's "The French Connection." Sheila Burnford's "One Woman's Arctic." Leslie Charteris' "The Saint Overboard." Arthur Hailey's "The Money Changers" and Anya Seton's "Foxfire."

## At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

If there is anyone more sanctimonious than a person who jogs I don't know who he is. They all act like they've just run from Garden City, L.I., to Innsbruck with a torch in their hand.

My husband has been jogging for five years now and I'm sick of it. Every morning, he comes into the kitchen after his run, a towel around the neck of his warm-up suit and grins. "Look at these muscles. And I'm not even breathing heavily!"

"Don't give me that," I said. "You almost sucked up the morning paper in your nostrils."

"You should try it, you know," he said. "It firms up your muscles, gets you going in the mornings, and besides, it gives you discipline."

"So does a war, but I don't want to run to one."

"I ran two miles this morning. How long did it take me?"

"An hour and a half."

"You're kidding."

"Let me put it this way. If you were running after a beautiful girl from a centerfold, by the time you caught her you wouldn't remember why you were chasing her."

"That's pretty much what I'd expect from a woman who organized a car pool to the garbage cans."

That did it.

The next morning, I decided to join him. Let me tell you I have never had more respect for my husband than I did from the moment I stepped into the streets.

A '71 Mustang with a bumper sticker reading "I FOUND GOD" brushed by my body.

making an instant convert out of me.

From out of nowhere, a pack of dogs nipped at my heels, forcing me to set a record for broad jump I didn't know existed.

There were crowds of people everywhere — milkmen, paperboys, joggers, muggers, insomniacs — all milling around the streets. I expected any moment to see Ben Grauer with a microphone standing under a big silver ball.

Finally, I yelled to my husband, "I have to stop a minute."

"Are you tired?" he asked. I forced a laugh. "Tired! I just have to tie my shoestring. I keep tripping over it."

"That's your tongue," he said. "Of my shoe?"

"Of your mouth," he said. There's nothing wrong with jogging, I guess, that a car pool couldn't fix.

## Berger's novel disappointment

WHO IS TEDDY VILLANOVA? By Thomas Berger. Delacorte. 247 Pages. \$7.95.

Admirers of such previous Thomas Berger novels as "Regiment of Women" and "Little Big Man" are not going to be overjoyed by the talented writer's latest effort. "Who is Teddy Villanova?"

Berger's attempt to satirize the private-eye novel — as practiced by such masters of the genre as Raymond Chandler — is laudable enough, but after a hundred pages or so, not very entertaining.

The problem is compounded by Berger's constant use of prose that echoes with memories of past writers. The first sentence, for example, is "Call me Russel Wren." Herman Melville patented that when he opened "Moby Dick" with "Call me Ishmael." And it's a bit hard to take a cop, albeit a phony one, who utters such Shakespeare-like sentences as, "Did you cause that man to shuffle off his mortal coil?"

and "Then we must look for a murderer most foul? Or could the victim have made his own quietus with a bare bodkin?"

The plot, or as much of it as can be pieced out, concerns the above-mentioned Wren, a former English teacher turned private eye and not doing well in his new profession. One day, as he sits in his true-to-the-form,

worse-than-shabby office. Wren is approached by a giant who beats him up and warns him to tell Teddy Villanova to lay off Donald Washburn.

Since Wren has heard of neither of these people he naturally is confused. And the confusion grows. The giant turns up "dead" in Wren's office, but

then later is seen alive. Washburn shows up but knows nothing of Villanova. And on and on.

Those who like shaggy dog stories might go for this, but it does seem to take forever to find out who Teddy Villanova is.

Phil Thomas  
AP Books Editor

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## Withholding tax bill gets committee nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — You may get to take home more of your pay check after June 1 if the House and Senate accept a compromise economic stimulus bill containing tax breaks for most workers.

House and Senate conferees, reconciling the two chambers' separate versions under pressure from the Carter administration and a variety of special interests, agreed Tuesday night on a bill providing breaks for most taxpayers, especially those of modest income who do not itemize their deductions.

If the full House and Senate agree next week, as expected, the withholding bite from paychecks will be adjusted next month.

The biggest single break for individuals is a new standard deduction estimated to save an average of \$121 a year for about 47 million couples and individuals, or about \$2.30 a week. It would, however, cost an average of \$54 more in taxes for an estimated 1.7 million single persons earning more than \$13,750 a year.

This provision does not help those who itemize their mortgage interest, charitable contributions, local taxes and other deductions. However, by continuing temporary tax reductions voted last year but due to expire at the end of 1977, the bill does something for nearly everybody.

The new standard deductions would be \$2,200 for single persons and \$3,200 for a married couple filing jointly. The present deductions range from \$1,700 to \$2,400 for a single person and \$2,100 to \$2,800 for a couple.

The bill is a much altered version of the proposals Carter sent Congress to help boost the economy. The \$50 rebates that Carter requested and then turned his back on have been eliminated.

Other provisions, including a tax credit to encourage businesses to hire more workers, do not fit Carter's revised specifications. The guessing was, nevertheless, that Carter will approve it.

Over-all, the tax reductions were estimated to amount to \$2.8 billion this year, \$17.7 billion next year and \$13.7 billion in 1979, including the extension of existing tax reductions.

When he dropped the \$50 payment plan, Carter asked Congress also to eliminate accompanying business breaks. The conference went along part way. It cut out an increase from 10 per cent to 12 per cent in the investment tax credit by which businesses recover some of their spending on equipment.

But the bill retains a jobs credit intended to encourage businesses to hire more workers.

In general, businesses increasing their work force by more than 2 per cent would receive a credit up to \$2,100 for each additional worker hired, with a maximum \$100,000 credit for any one firm. An additional credit up to \$420 would be provided for each additional handicapped person employed.

A bonus in the bill is a provision intended to greatly simplify the filling out of tax returns by eliminating a number of computations.

## Wife to be charged in death

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Shawnee County Dist. Atty. Gene Olander was expected to file today a first degree murder charge against Milda J. Sandstrom, wife of Topeka broadcast executive Thad M. Sandstrom, who was shot to death early Tuesday in the estranged couple's home here.

Olander told a news conference late Tuesday he would seek the first degree murder conviction on the basis of evidence indicating an apparent murder and attempted suicide. Conviction would carry a life sentence with eligibility for parole after 15 years.

Mrs. Sandstrom, 53, a native of Tulsa, Okla., was placed under police guard at Stormont-Vail Hospital here pending her arrest on a murder warrant, expected within two more days.

She was in satisfactory condition after being treated for an overdose of pills, the type and quantity of which Olander said he had not been able to determine.

Meanwhile, funeral services were scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday in Topeka's First Presbyterian Church for Sandstrom, 51. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Kansas City, Kan., where Sandstrom was born Oct. 11, 1925.

Sandstrom had filed for divorce Monday, alleging incompatibility. The couple had been married 24 years and had no children.

Olander said Sandstrom died of two gunshot wounds to the back of his head, apparently as he lay asleep in bed.

A friend and business associate of the Sandstroms, Paul Winders, found the couple after being called to the home by Mrs. Sandstrom, Olander said. A police report quoted Winders as saying Mrs. Sandstrom told him in the telephone conversation, "I won't see you again."

The district attorney said Sandstrom was found in a pool of blood on a bed in a first floor bedroom, with Mrs. Sandstrom lying next to him. He said a .32 caliber revolver was found on the bed, next to her hand.

She was thought at first to be dead also, Olander said, but when an ambulance arrived at the home, she was found to be alive and was rushed to the hospital.

There were no signs of a struggle, Olander said.

Olander said Mrs. Sandstrom was visiting her father in Wynnewood, Okla., Monday when she was notified by a "mutual friend" of her and her husband that the divorce petition had been filed.

The district attorney said Mrs. Sandstrom was notified about 5 p.m. Monday, and apparently drove alone in an automobile to Topeka that night. He said a window pane on a

kitchen door of the Sandstrom home was broken to gain entrance, apparently to unhook a chain safety lock on the inside of the door.

The home was equipped with a modern alarm system furnished by a Topeka company of which Sandstrom was president. The firm's manager, Joe Hornor, would only say that Mrs. Sandstrom was familiar with the alarm system, and that it could be deactivated by anyone reaching the control mechanism inside the house within 30 seconds.

Olander said his office still was attempting to learn when and where the revolver believed to be the murder weapon was purchased. He said it was not thought to have been a family possession.

The district attorney said he had not received a statement from Mrs. Sandstrom, because she was at first incapable of giving a voluntary statement because of the pills she had taken, and she later retained an attorney who advised her against making any statement.

He did take statements from Winders and a hospital employee who he declined to identify, however, Olander said.

Olander said her attorney was Robert D. Hecht, former Shawnee County attorney and now a prominent local defense attorney.

Sandstrom, a 1943 graduate of Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, Kan., and a 1948 graduate of Washburn Univer-

sity here with a degree in history, began work for Stauffer Publications in 1949 as manager of station KSEK in Pittsburg, Kan.

He became manager of Stauffer's WIBW stations in Topeka in 1957, and later became vice president for broadcasting of the company. In that position, he was in charge of operations at WIBW, KRNT in Des Moines, KGNC in Amarillo, Tex., KSOK in Arkansas City, Kan., KGFF in Shawnee, Okla., and KGBX in Springfield, Mo.

WIBW went on the air 50 years ago this month, and is presently observing that anniversary.

Sandstrom was a member of the Associated Press Broadcasters Board and a nominee for first vice president. He had served as president of the CBS Radio Affiliates Board.

He was named Kansas broadcaster of the year three times, and was well known locally for his incisive weekly broadcast editorials.

Sandstrom also was active in local and state Chamber of Commerce work here and in Pittsburg, and served on regional and state health plan-

ning councils.

The Sandstroms were married Jan. 1, 1953, at Tulsa. They met when she went to work at KSEK in the early 1950s.

Mrs. Sandstrom is a native of Tulsa, attended schools there and served in the Women's Army Corps during World War II.

**SHIELD OF GRENADA**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The 28th Coat of Arms, the Shield of Grenada, was added to those lining New York City's Avenue of the Americas in a recent ceremony here. The shield was unveiled as part of the Pan American Week festivities.

## Odessa editor indicted

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — An indictment accusing John Sliney, city editor of the Odessa American newspaper, of attempted bribery was returned by an Ector County grand jury.

In the indictment returned Tuesday, Sliney is accused of attempting to bribe Jimmy Edwards, a candidate for county attorney last year. It alleges

that Sliney agreed to confer a benefit on Edwards, a public servant, with the intent to influence him. Edwards did run for the office, but was defeated in a runoff election.

The indictment specifically claims Sliney attempted to persuade Edwards to withdraw himself as a candidate for county attorney.

District Court Judge R.L. McKim set bond on Sliney, who was to be arrested today, at \$5,000. The charge against Sliney is a third degree felony, punishable by a maximum of 10 years in prison and a fine.

The grand jury also issued a report saying that Sliney had contacted a member of the grand jury commission and made an effort to have certain people named to the Ector County grand jury. The report claims that Sliney, managing editor of the newspaper, was aware that Sliney had made the contacts.

Also in the report was a statement from the grand jury saying they had evidence that there has been "considerable illegal gambling" involving an unnamed Odessa Amharcan reporter.

The grand jury report also said that Ashley was notified Tuesday that the grand jury was in session if he would like to appear. They said Ashley declined to appear.

Ashley, contacted at his home Tuesday night, had no comment on the indictment of Sliney or any portion of the grand jury report.

Dist. Atty. John Green earlier had sent a letter to Lyle De-

Bolt, publisher of the Odessa American saying he was conducting an investigation into what he described as "wrongdoings" by the newspaper. The letter also mentioned the claims of "illegal gambling" at the newspaper.

Green said he would likely ask that another prosecutor handle Sliney's trial because of the controversy between his office and the newspaper and the fact that Sliney is a friend of his.

Debolt, contacted at home Tuesday night, had no comment on the indictment.

Green earlier had issued an order forbidding news staffers of the Odessa American from entering his office to obtain information for news stories.

## Man held for kidnaping

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — An Arizona man was being held here today in lieu of \$100,000 bond following his arraignment on federal kidnaping and gun law violation charges.

Dennis Oliver Ross, 26, was arrested at Bryan in connection with the kidnaping of a St. Louis woman and her infant son, and was arraigned Tuesday before a federal magistrate here.

Ross was charged with kidnaping and transporting a stolen gun across state lines. Ross, who said he was from Glendale, Ariz., was ordered held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

FBI investigators said Ross was arrested Monday at a bank in Bryan after he tried to get some cash by using Mrs. Elzhe McNIer's credit card. Ross was held on an old St. Louis charge for attempted robbery and harassment by telephone.

The FBI questioned Ross and Mrs. McNIer, 24, for almost six hours after the woman said she had been kidnaped along with her infant son from outside a St. Louis restaurant.

Mrs. McNIer was identified as the daughter of a prominent Chattanooga, Tenn., physician. She said she was forced at gunpoint to drive to Memphis,

Tenn., and Amarillo, Tex., before heading for Bryan.

"I didn't think I would live through it. I thought that either I would be killed in an ambush or by the man himself. I just hoped that some way the baby would be saved," she said.

It all ended Monday afternoon at a Bryan bank when Ross tried to use Mrs. McNIer's credit card. Her father, Dr. C.L. Suggs of Chattanooga, Tenn., had placed a hold on the card after his daughter's disappearance.

"We thought she had probably been killed and someone might try to use her credit card," he said.

Mrs. McNIer said she thought her abductor was a "hit man" for organized crime.

"He talked about the movie 'The Godfather' and said he had just made a hit in St. Louis. He called the police the heat and said 'The Family' would take care of me if I tried to resist him. He said if I cooperated, he would let me go when we got to a safe place," Mrs. McNIer said.

Before the incident, she said, her life was "normal and dull." "I hope to go back to a dull life again," she said.

VA patient shoots doctor

HOUSTON (AP) — A cardiologist was listed in serious condition today after being shot at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

FBI agents said an out patient was charged with intent to murder in connection with the Tuesday incident on the third floor of the hospital.

### Farm Auction Sale

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- Part, Fans, Pressure Cooker, Fruit Jar
- 1-G.E. Electric Cookstove
- 1-Admiral Electric Refrigerator
- 2-Beds
- 2-Chairs
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- 1-METAL MILK COOLER
- 2-Butane Systems for Farmall Tractors
- 1-Lor J.D. 55 Combine Parts
- 2-V.A. Wisconsin Engine, Parts
- 1-Mercuro 6 Cyl. Irrigation Engine, Parts
- 1-Lor Household Utensils
- Part, Fans, Pressure Cooker, Fruit Jar
- 1-G.E. Electric Cookstove
- 1-Admiral Electric Refrigerator
- 2-Beds
- 2-Chairs
- 1-Lor End Tables
- 1-Lor Arvo Bottles

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# Albuquerquean escapes from prison in Mexico

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (AP) — An Albuquerque, N.M., man escaped from the Piedras Negras prison in Mexico across the border from Eagle Pass Monday by swimming across the Rio Grande with prison guards in close pursuit.

David Driscoll, 28, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview he had been held in the border city prison for nearly 13 months after he was picked up in Merida in Southern Mexico on March 23, 1977.

Driscoll said he escaped early in the morning when he jumped out of a truck taking him to a city hospital to have his blood checked.

"I am diabetic," he said. "They were taking me to a hospital and I just jumped out and ran about half a mile to the river. I just jumped in and swam across and turned myself in to a U.S. border patrolman. I told him I was a U.S. citizen. I was glad to see those blue eyes."

He said he was still handcuffed when he swam across the river.

The patrolman told newsmen he spotted Driscoll shortly after the New Mexican swam to the U.S. side of the river.

Driscoll said he had been charged with possession of marijuana, but that originally he was picked up and charged with helping a group of 13 American citizens escape from the Piedras Negras prison on March 12, 1976.

Two Dallas men later admitted they had organized the raid on the prison.

Maverick County Sheriff Tom Bowles said Driscoll "was a lucky man swimming that wide river while still handcuffed. He was born again today."

Driscoll was brought to the sheriff's office for questioning and Bowles said he would be released unless there are any charges pending against him.

"He's still dripping," the sheriff said.

Driscoll said he was arrested

in Merida along with two other friends.

"They first accused me of having engineered the jail breakout. I was tortured and they made me sign a confession. I don't even know what I confessed to. They took me to Mexico City and then sent me to Piedras Negras and I was charged with possession of marijuana. I was never tried or sentenced."

Driscoll said he knew one of the men who escaped from the Piedras Negras prison because he had gone to law school with him.

Driscoll, who said he was arrested when he had one month to go before finishing law school at the University of New Mexico, said his stay in Mexican prisons "made me appreciate our legal system more."

Ford flew on to Dallas today for a series of appearances and to take part in the Byron Nelson Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament.

# Ford predicts woman vp

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford has a personal theory how the United States will get its first woman president.

"I think before the end of this century there will be a woman president," the former Republican president told a student group Tuesday at the LBJ School of Public Affairs on the University of Texas campus.

"I think that in the 1980 or 1984 conventions a woman will be selected as a vice presidential candidate and during the term of that president she will succeed him. That is my own theory."

He was indefinite about his own political plans.

"It is premature at this time to make a decision whether I will be a candidate in 1980," he said in the question-and-answer session in Austin. "I will be active. I will be traveling around. We will see what happens in 1980."

Ford said he thought the so-called cynicism of public officials was overplayed by the press and others.

"I strongly feel every experience I had was exhilarating. I don't regret one single moment," he said. There was loud applause.

In answering other questions, Ford said:

—He thinks President Carter's views on human rights "are basically the same that all Americans have. I don't think we have a problem domestically on human rights. Whether it is an issue in foreign

policy is a totally different question. Some of our friends don't treat human rights the same as we do in the U.S."

—He thinks the goals of the Ford and the Carter administrations on energy are virtually the same. The difference is in the recommendations to Congress. "From my experience in Congress I felt it a gasoline tax increase would not be ap-

proved by congress. It would be no use to recommend it if you feel it could not be achieved... I would urge deregulation of energy sources to encourage more development of supply. I don't think these supplies will be developed without incentive."

Ford also toured the Lyndon B. Johnson Library with former first lady Lady Bird Johnson as his guide.

# Segal seeks producer for Love Story sequel

By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Remember seven years ago when Jenny died and Oliver Barrett IV was left alone? While your heart was breaking over this tragic end to "Love Story," the people at Paramount saw it as just the beginning — an ideal opportunity for a sequel.

That there will be a sequel you can count on. What you can't count on is whether there will be one sequel to "Love Story" — or two.

Paramount is into pre-production work on "Love Story 1978." The studio has several scripts in preparation.

But then there's "Oliver's Story," Erich Segal's best-selling sequel to his first book. In its first four weeks it sold more than 250,000 copies.

Paramount has the right to produce a sequel, using all the characters from "Love Story." It also has first refusal rights on Segal's book — but if they turn it down Segal is free to take it to another producer.

"One way or the other we're doing a sequel to "Love Story,"

said Michael Eisner, president of Paramount Pictures.

Segal's agent, Robby Wald of the Frank Cooper Agency, said he doesn't think Paramount will dare come out with any sequel except "Oliver's Story" because it is already presold to the public.

"If you were Paramount and you advertised a sequel to "Love Story," and people expected "Oliver's Story," I don't know how people would react to another story," Wald said.

Eisner said "There's no question we will be out with our picture first, and therefore it's inconceivable to me anyone else would venture into this arena." He added, "I happen to like "Oliver's Story," but nothing is more presold than the movie and the original book. I think "Oliver's Story" can only help the momentum of the property that Paramount exclusively owns.

The deciding factor whether he buys "Oliver's Story" or uses one of his own scripts, Eisner said, will be the quality of the material. "As long as the price is not ridiculous."

# Overpay for drought?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department investigators are checking into the possibility that some farmers may have collected too much in federal drought relief subsidies for transporting hay to their livestock.

Robert J. Mondloch of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said Tuesday that further payments have been temporarily suspended until an improved procedure can be put into effect for verifying farmers' claims.

"We hope to get those procedures out to the offices and resume making payments in a matter of days," Mondloch told a reporter.

Mondloch said that auditors have found that "some of the claims may not look just right" and that further reviews will be conducted.

Under the program, farmers in designated drought-assistance

counties can get federal subsidies for paying up to 80 percent of the transportation cost involved for bringing hay into their areas.

Eight states are included in the hay transportation program and payments have been suspended in all. Mondloch said. Those are Arkansas, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota, North Dakota, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin.

About \$38 million was paid to farmers in those states for hauling hay as of April 15, he said. More than half of the money has gone to farmers in Minnesota and South Dakota.

Jerome F. Sitter, who also works closely with the USDA program, said he had no estimate at this time as to how widespread any abuses might be.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



by Garry Trudeau



by Milton Caniff



by Gill Fox



"He used to be our friendly neighborhood doctor... until his fees moved out of our neighborhood!"

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



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EK & MEK

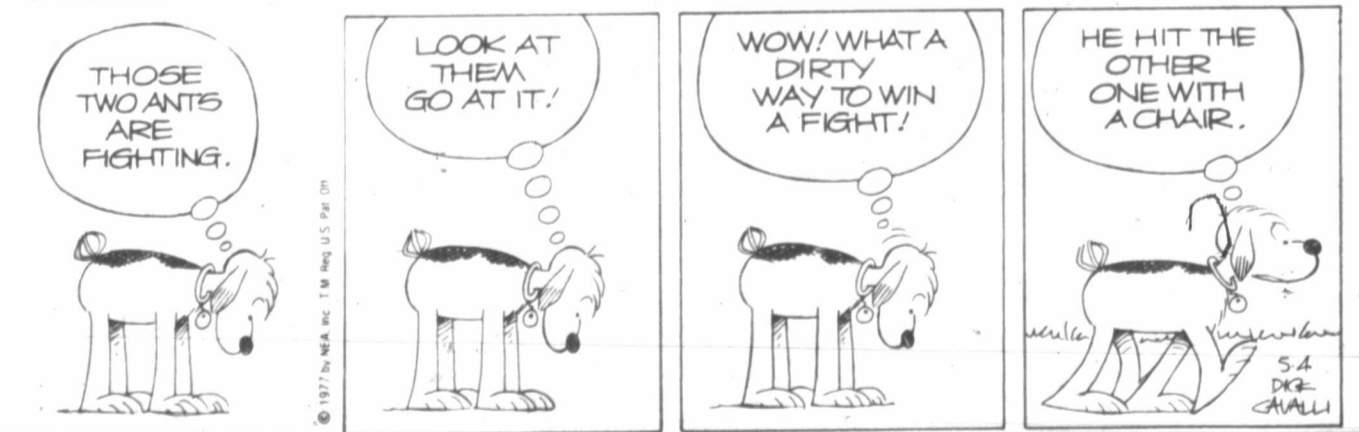
by Howie Schneider



by Stoffel & Heimdahl



by Dick Cavalli



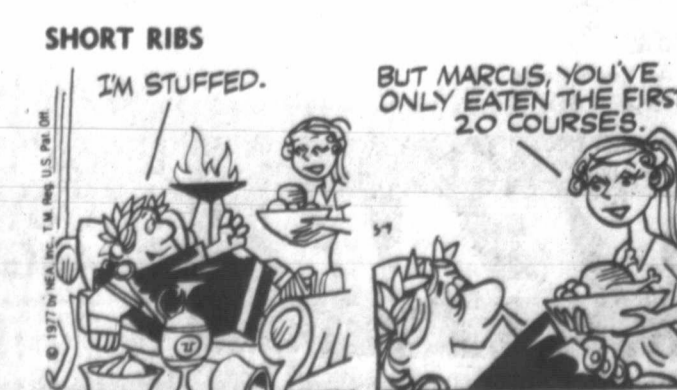
THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie



by Brad Anderson





# Cowboy brag hard to believe

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — For about a minute Tuesday morning in the offices of the Dallas Cowboys, there was a tremendous creditability gap.

Cowboy President Tex Schramm and personnel director Gil Brandt were trying to get a few early bird sports writers to believe the National Football League powerhouse had obtained Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett from Seattle in a trade for mere draft choices.

"Here's our No. 1 pick," said Schramm as he pointed to a blue-and-white Cowboy jersey with the name Dorsett and the No. 33 on it.

After a moment of silence, Schramm said "I'm not kidding."

"Is this a statement on the record?" someone kidded Schramm.

"Will you sign an affidavit?" queried another voice in the room.

"I tell you we got Dorsett for a big bundle of draft choices," Schramm beamed.

The last statement started a stampede for the telephones.

It was another triumph for a team which has been to three Super Bowls and made the NFL playoffs 12 out of the last 13 years by operating strictly through the draft.

"I don't ever remember a moment like this," said Schramm. "This trade has excited our coaches and no doubt will excite our fans."

Dallas gave Seattle its No. 14 pick in the first round plus three second round selections for the rights to select Dorsett, the three-time Pittsburgh All-American who gained over 6,000 yards in a four-year career. Dallas normally would have drafted No. 24 but had traded

quarterback Clint Longley to San Diego for an earlier pick.

The Cowboys were in dire need of running back help but the acquisition of Dorsett was more than anyone expected.

"As long as I can remember we've never had a breakaway back," said Schramm whose memory extends 17 years to Dallas' first year as an expansion team in 1960. "Tony is the kind of quality who takes you to the Super Bowl."

Dorsett flew to Dallas late Tuesday to meet the press, the Cowboy brass and to talk contract.

"We've had no preliminary talks on contract," said Schramm, who sweated the trade five weeks. "Everything was contingent on what Tampa Bay did (the Buccaneers took Ricky Bell of Southern California). We will try to sign Tony at a figure commensurate with a player of his caliber."

"If we can't come to terms, my next alternative is the Canadian League."

But Dorsett obviously is smitten by the Cowboys.

"I used to get in a lot of fights when I was a kid because I was always pulling for Dallas to beat Green Bay," he said.

## Statistics indicate strong team for '78

Sophomore Richard Wuest with a .385 batting average and 21 runs batted in led the 1977 averages for the Pampa Harvesters, according to final statistics released Tuesday by Coach Bill Balcom.

The PHS baseballers wrapped up their season Monday when Amarillo High won the game 11-0 and the district title.

Pampa concluded season play with an 11-11 record.

"We had a young team spotted with seniors who gave us some good leadership," said Balcom, who expressed optimism for the '78 season.

"Hopefully, we'll have a couple more pitchers come out next year who weren't able to play this season," he said.

Other returning underclassmen will be outfielder Greg Koch, a sophomore who had a .230

batting average with 11 runs batted in; third baseman Bobby Taylor, a junior with a .346 and 14 RBIs; outfielder and catcher Dale Ferris, a junior with a .186 and 2 RBIs; outfielder Armando Soto, a junior with a .143; catcher and pitcher Rick Dougherty, a sophomore with a .354 and 5 RBIs; and pitcher and infielder John Hayes, a junior with a .400 and 3 RBIs.

1977 Harvesters Batting Averages

Player	AB	R	H	AVG	RBI	BB	SO	2B	3B	HR
Greg Koch	61	14	22	.361	11	4	2	3	0	2
Mike Eastman	67	17	27	.403	10	6	1	1	0	1
Doug Baras	63	15	22	.349	10	3	5	2	0	2
Jeff Skinner	64	16	25	.391	11	11	2	1	0	1
W. Lancaster	71	20	28	.394	10	2	6	1	0	1
R. Wuest	57	21	20	.351	21	13	6	1	1	1
Bobby Taylor	52	10	20	.385	14	14	5	1	0	1
Kirk Fisher	37	8	11	.297	12	1	2	1	0	1
Joe Davis	25	9	10	.400	9	6	2	1	0	1
C. Ferris	17	3	12	.706	1	2	0	0	0	0
Dale Ferris	16	3	10	.625	2	0	0	0	0	0
Armando Soto	14	7	13	.929	2	0	0	0	0	0
R. Dougherty	11	4	25	2.273	2	1	0	0	0	0
John Hayes	10	4	6	.600	3	2	0	0	0	0

Pitching Records

Player	IP	ER	SO	BB	W-L	ERA
Joe Davis	13	19	68	7	6-1	4.1
Mike Eastman	13	20	42	10	5-6	5.6
John Hayes	13	10	4	9	2-12	12
Curtis Hayes	7	1	20	6	1-0	0.14
Rick Dougherty	20	14	15	9	0-11	22

## San Antonio wins

By The Associated Press  
San Antonio's Jeff Leonard scored Marv Webb on an error in the top of the 12th inning to give San Antonio an 11-10 victory over El Paso night in a fight-marred Texas League game Tuesday night.

El Paso scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth to tie the score 8-8 and each team added a pair of runs in the 11th to prolong the four-hour duel.

El Paso's Jay Peters was thrown out of the game in the ninth for taking a swing at San Antonio pitcher Ted Farr after

the two collided at home plate.

In other games, Jackson edged Arkansas 8-6 and Shreveport beat Tulsa 5-2. Midland at Amarillo was postponed because of rain.

Relief pitcher Steve Wojcik held Arkansas at bay while Jackson rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh. The score was tied 4-4 in the third, but Arkansas picked up the lead and held it until the seventh.

Mrs. Connie M. Ring's Crystal Water ran the fastest mile and one-quarter in the history of the Santa Anita Handicap, being timed in 1:50 1/5th on March 6, 1977.

## Locals ride at Claude

Three Pampans placed during a Tri-State High School Rodeo in Claude over the weekend.

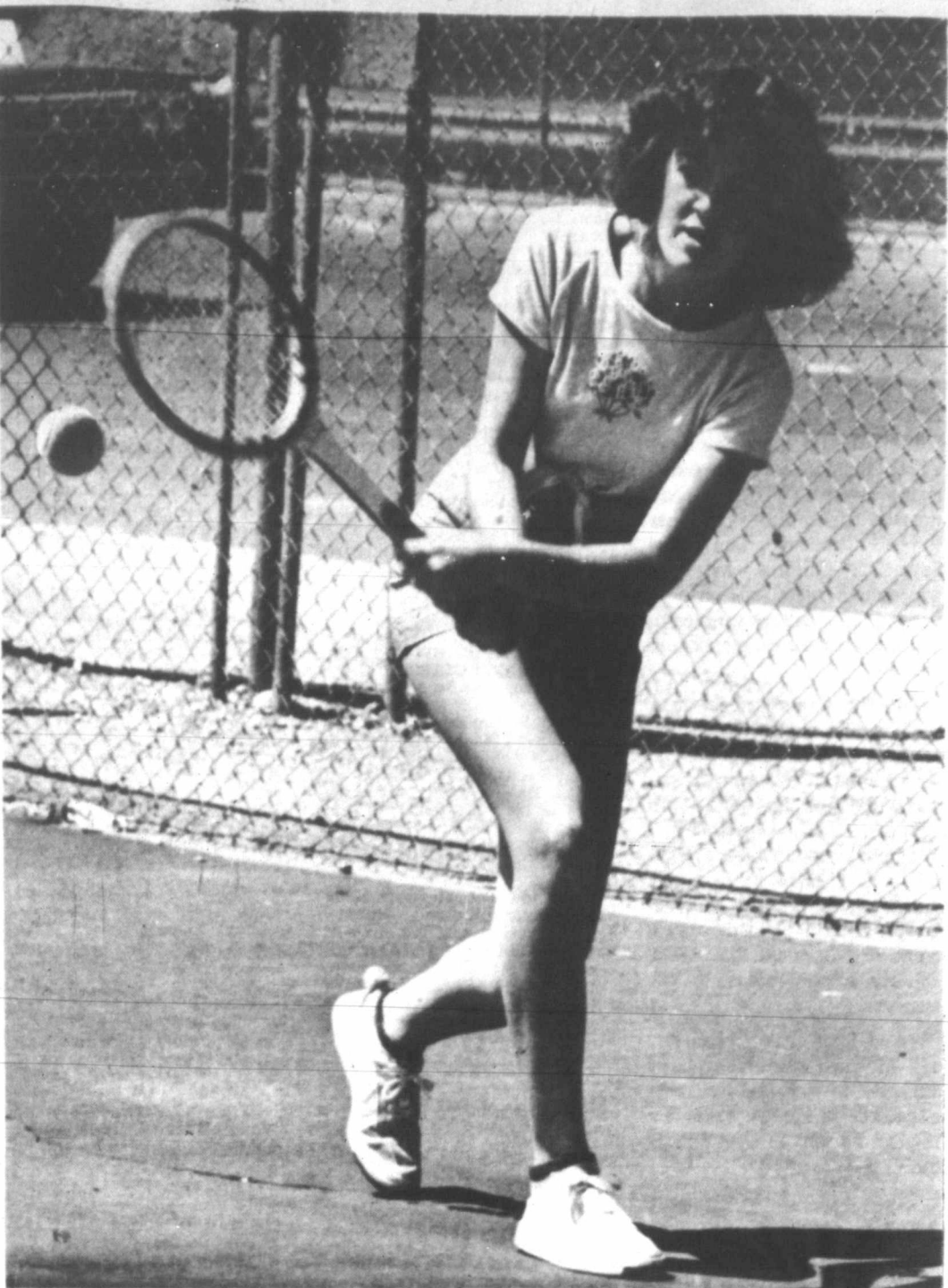
Ricky Bryan, president of the Pampa High School Rodeo Club, said the three locals placed in bull riding, breakaway roping and team roping.

"Greg Terrell tied for first in bull riding," Bryan said, "but they flipped for it and he

finished in second place."

Lesla Stewart brought home a second in breakaway roping and team roping entries. Cricket Lowrey and Joe Bridwell finished in fifth place. Bridwell is from Miami.

Bryan said the next Tri-State High School Rodeo Association-sanctioned competition will be this weekend at Gruver.



It's tennis time in Pampa...

...And Jennifer Laycock is taking advantage of spring weather and sunshine to polish her game. For local buffs who can't get away during the day, there are two municipal tennis courts in Central Park. R.B. Cooke, director of public works, said light bulbs have been replaced and the courts will be open for public use daily until midnight. Ed Lehnick, athletic director with Pampa High, said the school courts are available for public use except during class periods when used for tennis team practice — usually between 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. on school days. The school courts also are available on weekends except during tournaments.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

## Pro draft gets SWC players

By The Associated Press  
The Dallas Cowboys have chosen two Texans, Val Belcher and Guy Brown of Houston, in the opening rounds of the National Football League draft.

Another Houston athlete, All-American defensive end Wilson Whitley, led five Southwest Conference players who were selected in the first round of the draft Tuesday.

The Cowboys picked Univer-

sity of Houston guard Belcher in the third round and UH line backer Guy Brown in the fourth round.

The Cincinnati Bengals selected Whitley as the number eight player in the draft.

Kansas City, picking from the tenth position, tabbed defensive back Gary Green of Baylor.

Defensive back Raymond Clayborne of Texas went to New England as the 16th player

selected.

Texas A&M linebacker Robert Jackson went next to the Cleveland Browns.

The Minnesota Vikings, picking 27th, selected Rice quarterback Tom Kramer.

In the second round, Johnny Perkins, a wide receiver from Abilene Christian, went to the New York Giants.

Guard R.C. Thiemann of Arkansas went to Atlanta in the second round, followed by defensive tackle Greg Koch to Green Bay.

Fullback George Franklin of Texas A&M was a second round St. Louis Cardinals choice and A&M's Dennis Swilley, an offensive guard, was plucked by the Vikings to end the second round.

Third round choices included Texas A&M's defensive tackle Edgar Fields by the Atlanta Falcons and Texas Tech's line-

backer Thomas Howard by the Kansas City Chiefs.

The New York Jets tapped A&M defensive end Tank Marshall and the Houston Oilers picked running back Rob Carpenter of Miami University in Ohio.

In the fourth round, New England picked Arkansas tackle Gerald Skinner while Buffalo drafted Texas A&M tackle Jimmy Dean.

Fifth round selections included Baylor tackle Gary Gregory, who went to the New York Jets, and Longhorn tackle Ernest Gee, who was picked by St. Louis.

Pittsburgh picked Arkansas linebacker Dennis Winston, and Oakland tapped A&M running back Lester Hayes.

The last seven rounds of the draft were scheduled today.

## Baseball standings

By The Associated Press  
American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	14	7	.667	—
N. York	12	9	.571	2 1/2
Baltimore	10	9	.526	3
Boston	10	10	.500	3 1/2
Toronto	10	14	.417	7 1/2
Detroit	8	14	.364	9 1/2
Cleveland	7	13	.350	10 1/2
Minneapolis	5	9	.355	—
K.C.	12	9	.571	1
Chicago	11	9	.550	1 1/2
Oakland	13	10	.565	1 1/2
Texas	11	9	.550	1 1/2
Calif.	9	15	.375	4
Seattle	9	17	.346	7

Tuesday's Results  
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 4, 10 innings  
Milwaukee 6, Toronto 2  
Seattle 10, Boston 2  
Texas 12, Detroit 2  
New York 6, California 1  
Chicago 8, Kansas City 4  
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games  
Minnesota (Redfern 1-2) at Cleveland (DeLeon 0-2)  
Milwaukee (Travers 2-2) at Toronto (Singer 0-1), (a)  
Oakland (Ellis 1-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 2-1), (a)  
Seattle (Thomas 1-2) at Boston (Cleveland 1-2), (a)  
Texas (Alexander 2-1) at Detroit (Bare 0-1), (a)  
California (Tassano 4-0) at New York (Hummel 1-0), (a)  
Chicago (Kemp 2-1) at Kansas City (Colburn 4-1), (a)  
Thursday's Games  
Milwaukee at Toronto, (a)  
Seattle at Boston, (a)  
Oakland at New York, (a)  
Chicago at Kansas City, (a)  
Only games scheduled

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	12	7	.630	—
S. Louis	12	8	.600	1/2
Montreal	10	8	.556	2
Chicago	9	9	.500	3
Phillie	9	10	.476	3 1/2
N. York	9	11	.450	4
Los Ang.	15	4	.789	—
Cincinnati	10	11	.476	8
Houston	9	12	.429	9 1/2
Atlanta	8	13	.385	10 1/2
Atlanta	8	15	.345	11 1/2
S. Diego	9	17	.345	11 1/2

Tuesday's Results  
Chicago 9, Houston 9  
Pittsburgh 8, Atlanta 7, 11 innings  
Philadelphia 8, San Diego 7, 10 innings  
Los Angeles 4, New York 1  
Montreal 2, San Francisco 2  
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games  
Houston (Anderj 2-1) at Chicago (Bonham 2-1)  
Montreal (Kananos 1-2) at San Francisco (Bar 2-2)  
Pittsburgh (Demery 0-1) at Atlanta (Worsumth 2-1), (a)  
St. Louis (Forsch 4-1) at Cincinnati (Zachry 3-2), (a)  
Philadelphia (Levch 2-1) at San Diego (Joss 1-4), (a)  
New York (Mallick 1-2) at Los Angeles (John 1-1), (a)  
Thursday's Games  
Houston at Chicago  
Montreal at San Francisco  
Philadelphia at San Diego  
New York at Los Angeles  
Only games scheduled

## Pinch-hitting

## Recollections of a previous draft

By THOM MARSHALL  
Substitute Sports Editor  
Tony Dorsett's negotiations with the Cowboys are off and running.

His agent, Mike Troup, is the same fellow who got Bell a five-year contract ranging from \$1.24 million to \$1.5 million. That's about what Dorsett wants.

Those Cowboys are tough fellows to do business with, as I recall from my senior year at West Texas State University. I had a friend, Dave Gasser, who had served most efficiently under Coach Joe Kerbel as a linebacker.

Draft time came around and everyone around campus expected old Dave to go pretty early. Everybody was surprised. And Dave was really disappointed. He not only didn't go early, he didn't go in the draft at all.

But real soon thereafter a fellow from the Cowboys came around asking Dave if he'd like to move to Dallas and play some football.

"How much?" Dave asked him in a manner that indicated he was a little insulted at having

been overlooked up to that point.

The fellow offered him \$1,000 to sign and \$15,000 per year.

"Forget it," Gasser said. "I've played ball for fun long enough. I'm looking to make some money at it now."

Down in Dallas yesterday Dorsett said he would go to Canada if the Cowboys don't meet his demands. But, "I prefer the NFL," he said, "because you can get lost in the shuffle in Canada."

Well, that's what Gasser did. He went to Canada. The Edmonton Eskimos paid him the same \$15,000 per year, but they upped the signing bonus to three grand.

I'll never forget the day after Gasser got the bonus check. He went over to Amarillo and bought himself a spiffy new suit and a dressy snap-brim straw hat. He looked nice in the suit. Most of us were used to seeing him in Levis and tee shirt — always bright clean and well pressed.

The hat wasn't him, though. Made him look a little like a gorilla character that could be seen Saturday mornings on TV

at that time. We never mentioned that similarity around Dave, however.

So Gasser went off to Canada and he made it just fine there. Edmonton loved him and he didn't get lost in any shuffle. He played for many seasons and finally retired to become a policeman out in California.

There were many of us proud to see Gasser get the Canada deal after turning down the Cowboys. He had been shooting at a pro contract during his years at WT.

He knew how much good press coverage had to do with things. One time he walked up to the late Tommy Bryant, sports writer at the Amarillo Globe-News, when Tommy was paying a mid-season visit to Buffalo Bowl during a practice session.

"Hey, dammit, I want to talk to you," Gasser greeted him. "I want you to listen to me. My name is DAVE Gasser, it ain't AND Dave Gasser. Everytime you write something in that paper you say the linebackers are Earl and Burl Wood AND Dave Gasser. I want to see you write it Dave Gasser AND Earl

and Burl Wood for a change."

It was a reasonable enough request, Tommy told me a couple of years later when he was relating the story, so he did it.

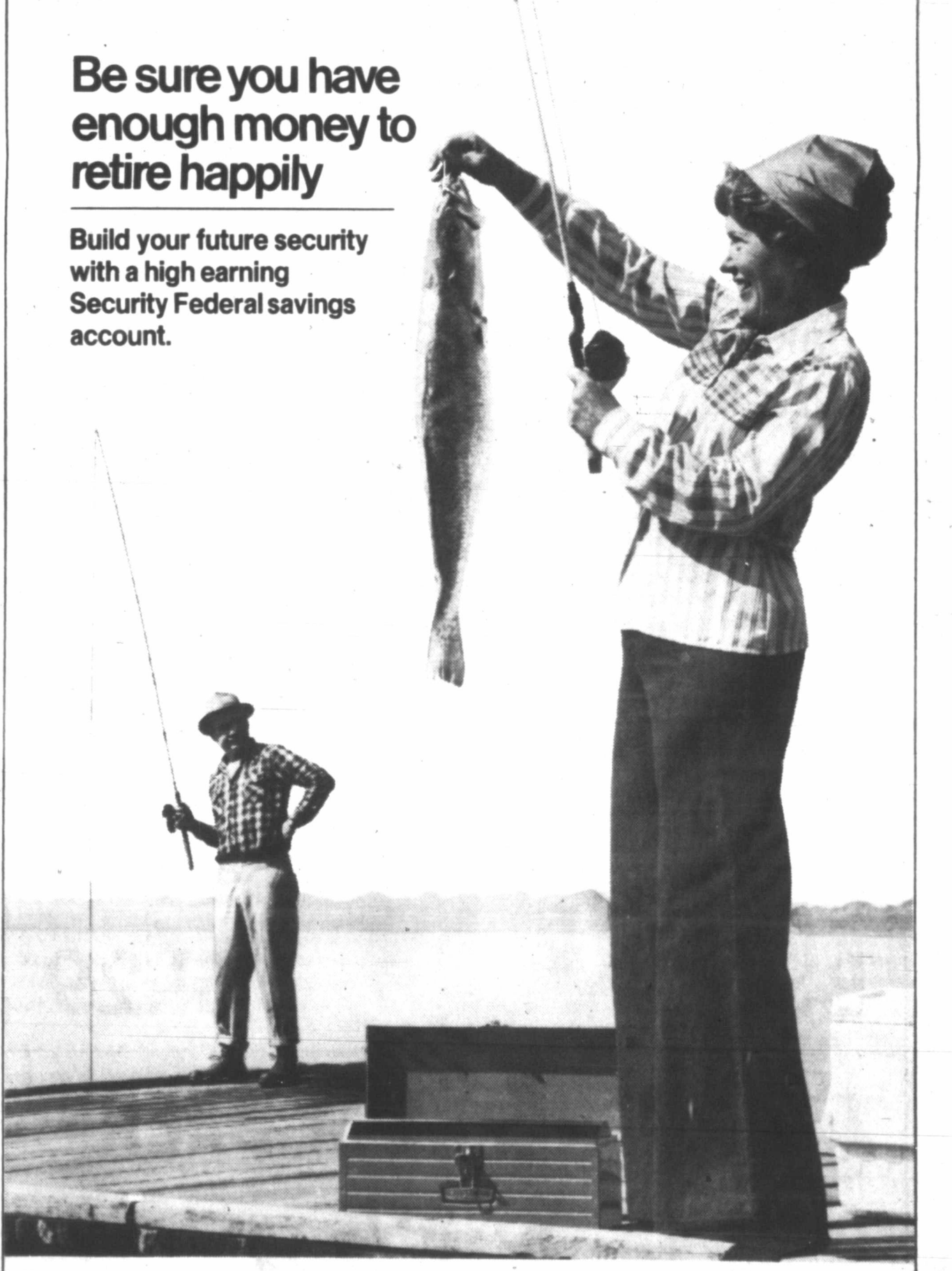
Speaking of West Texas State and of some of the old Joe Kerbel products and of the Dallas Cowboys, there is Duane Thomas.

Dorsett held up a blue and white jersey with the No. 33 on it at a press conference Tuesday in the Dallas-Fort Worth airport.

"I know who played in this jersey down here. Duane Thomas. Duane was Duane and had his own style. I'm a drastic difference from Thomas myself," Dorsett said.

Yeah, Well, Thomas had a lot of the natural ability, no question, but it doesn't take much hindsight to see the Cowboys would have been a lot better off if they'd hired Gasser when they had the chance and then he might have had some advice for them whenever the Thomas deal came around.

They no doubt would have saved some money ... and a whole lot of grief.



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Poet McKuen for homosexual rights

By LEE GOULD Associated Press Writer MIAMI (AP) — Each side in Dade County's increasingly bitter controversy over homosexual rights now has its celebrity advocate.

Since the Dade County Commission approved a law prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals earlier this year, Anita Bryant, with her all-American girl, devout Christian image, has led opposition to the ordinance.

Now the homosexual groups have on their side singer-poet Rod McKuen.

McKuen came to Miami Saturday for a regularly-scheduled concert. He raised the homosexual rights issue there, causing some members of the audience to leave, demanding their money back.

Now he's scheduled several benefit concerts for the Gay Coalition — starting tonight in Miami.

"It's not a question of sexuality, it's an issue of basic human rights," McKuen said Monday at a news conference at the Gay Coalition offices.

"I am not interested in Ms. Bryant's personal life and I am convinced that there are more constructive things for her to do than to infringe on the

privacy of individual American citizens."

McKuen, whose songs include "Love's Been Good to Me," "Seasons in the Sun" and "Jean," said he has cancelled several appearances outside Florida in order to campaign around the state.

The coalition is raising money to support a homosexual rights law passed by the commission earlier this year. Miss Bryant formed a group called Save Our Children, Inc. that got enough signatures on petitions to force the commission to call a special June 7 election on the law.

Save Our Children spokesman Mike Thompson called McKuen's comments at the news conference "an hysterical outburst" and an "attack on Judaism and Christianity." Thompson said that "what Mr. McKuen and his fellow perverts do in privacy is their business. What their fellow homosexuals would do in our children's classrooms is our business."

Asked if he was a homosexual, McKuen said, "I've been attracted to men and I've been attracted to women. I have a 16-year-old son. You put a label on."

New pregnancy test found 'nearly perfect'

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Doctors here say they have evaluated a new pregnancy test and found it to be nearly perfect.

The test was 99.5 per cent accurate in 544 cases evaluated over an 11-month period at Deaconess Hospital here.

Dr. Jack Lippes, chairman of obstetrics at the hospital, said the new blood test can confirm pregnancy in a woman as early as one day after menstruation was to have begun. The test also can indicate at that early date if the pregnancy is abnormal, he said.

The most accurate test now used is 98 per cent accurate, said Lippes, who is best-known for his invention of the Lippes Loop birth control device.

Like other pregnancy tests,

the new one is based on the presence of a hormone called human Chorionic Gonadotropin. The hormone is produced by the placenta beginning early in pregnancy.

The test uses chemically modified antibodies to produce a quantitative analysis of hCG in the patient's blood, Lippes said. It is based on the work of Dr. Om P. Bahl, chairman of department of cell molecular biology at the State University at Buffalo. Bahl first isolated and purified the hCG molecule in 1972.

Bahl said the test should be widely available in the United States in less than a year. He and his colleagues are negotiating with pharmaceutical companies to put the test into commercial production.

Beame in Houston selling New York

HOUSTON (AP) — New York Mayor Abraham Beame is in Houston to sell New York City to oil companies interested in offshore drilling that is.

"Now we can give certain benefits to new companies, such as tax exemptions and low-cost loans," Beame said. "We are going out for the first time to sell New York City."

Beame is leading a 27-man entourage that is attending the 10th annual Offshore Technology Conference, the world's largest oil industry meeting.

"We are moving out, we are serious and we are improving the business climate," Beame said.

Beame told a news conference Monday that New York City has the facilities, the available skilled labor and the mass transportation system needed to attract new business. "We came here not to take any business away from Houston, but to speak to key people in the oil industry and get them to work at Baltimore Canyon," Beame said.

The Baltimore Canyon site is in the Atlantic Ocean about 75 miles southeast of New York.

Beame said he is optimistic that drilling will start within the next year off the Atlantic coast. The first sales of Atlantic Coast offshore drilling leases recently were voided by a New York federal judge but the case is under appeal.

Frank Drozak, vice president of Seafarers International of America, said the building industry on the east coast are stable.

New York Deputy Mayor Osborn Elliott told the news conference the nation's largest city had an unemployment rate of about 10 per cent and had experienced a loss of 650,000 jobs recently.

"We know we are in competition with other Atlantic coast cities for the offshore drilling headquarters," Elliott said. "But we do have the facilities and we are situated perfectly for those companies. This selling of New York City should have been long before now." Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III also is here to head a similar mission for his state.

Subcommittee wants those dam funds back

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee is calling for funding of all but one of the water projects that President Carter wants to scrap.

The only project on which the appropriations subcommittee on public works agreed with Carter on Monday was the Grove Lake Dam in Kansas, which the President wants killed.

Carter is asking Congress to scrap 15 projects and to delete funding from the budget for three others. He has said he might recommend full or partial funding for the three pending further study.

In addition, he wants reduced appropriations for five other projects and is recommending full funding for nine others on a list of 32 that he reviewed.

Subcommittee members voted against Carter's wishes in deciding to fund \$21 million for the proposed Richard B. Russell Dam on the South Carolina-Georgia border.

The panel voted conditional approval for \$17 million for the Onbe Project in South Dakota. Members said they wanted to determine local support for the project by requiring that land needed for construction be sold willingly.

The public works subcommittee also voted to fund the Auburn Dam in California, providing that an earthquake study shows the site is safe.

The dam, expected to cost \$800.6 million, is one Carter says he might want to reinstate to the budget after questions about safety and water power uses are answered.

The panel also approved \$18.6 million for the Garrison Project in North Dakota, although it said no funds should affect river flow into Canada while an international commission studies the question.

Carter is urging elimination of parts of the project affecting Canada.

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 34.038 miles of ACP & Seal Coat From 6.8 Mi. S. of Moore Co. Line To Moore Co. Line From N. 14th St. in Amarillo To Amarillo Creek From Potter Co. Line To S. City Limit Dumas on Highway No. US 87, covered by C 41-5-23, C 41-7-24 & C 86-5-32 in Potter & Moore County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M. May 15, 1977, and then publicly opened and read.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 18.099 miles of ACP From 10.15 Mi. NW of FM 1879 To New Mexico State Line From 0.7 Mi. NW of FM 1879 To 10.15 Mi. NW of FM 1879 on Highway No. US 87, covered by CSB 40-1-23 & CSB 40-2-15 in Dallam County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M. May 18, 1977, and then publicly opened and read.

ANNUAL REPORT THE GRAY-PAMPA FOUNDATION, INC. CHARITABLE FOUNDATION The annual report of The Gray-Pampa Foundation, Inc., for its calendar year ended December 31, 1976, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice.

Application For PACKAGE STORE PERMIT The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

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69 Miscellaneous

AFTER 4 p.m. Garage sale, Tuesday and Wednesday only at 821 E. Brown. UNITED STANDARD water conditioner. Will sacrifice. Used 6 months. Call 665-9738. For 3 sets of drapes and ceramic tile; also child's toy sink. 669-8728. GARAGE SALE, 2113 N. Dwight. MOTHER'S DAY Specials at Helen's Ceramic Closet, 1304 Christine. Open 1-4 p.m. Saturday, May 7th. Open Monday, Thursday, 11-4 p.m. or call 665-1497 or 665-8356.

70 Musical Instruments

New and Used Pianos and Organs Rental Piano Service Plan Tarpoly Music Company 117 W. Foster 665-1251

70 Musical Instruments

LOWRY MUSIC CENTER Lowry Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121 PEAVEY AMP and speakers. \$500. And Electro electric guitar with case. \$150. 835-2278 Lefors. KIMBALL SWINGER Organ. Two keyboards, nine sounds, four drum beats, like new. \$650. 665-2570. 77 Livestock FOR RENT metal horse stalls, automatic water furnished. Call 665-8517 after 6 p.m. All day Sunday. FOR SALE: 1000 Oat Hay bales at \$1.75 each. 820 Cane Hay bales at \$1.75 each. 750 Milo Stalk bales at \$1.75 each. Phone 669-3974.

77 Livestock

FOR RENT metal horse stalls, automatic water furnished. Call 665-8517 after 6 p.m. All day Sunday. FOR SALE: 1000 Oat Hay bales at \$1.75 each. 820 Cane Hay bales at \$1.75 each. 750 Milo Stalk bales at \$1.75 each. Phone 669-3974.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish 1818 S. Cuyler 665-2321 K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard. Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7352. PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4154, 1165 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS. POODLE GROOMING, Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-8005. AKC Poodle, female, 6 months old. For sale. 665-4194. AKC WHITE toy poodle puppies, ready now. Call 665-9016. FOR SALE white AKC registered miniature Poodle puppies. Phone 665-3852. AKC MINATURE Schnauzer puppies. Champion Line bred. Daddy & Granddaddy registered in 1976. Terr. Stud Book. Puppies guaranteed. 665-4184. AKC SCOTTIE puppies. Only 3 left. Call 665-8661. PERSIAN KITTENS 4 breeds of puppies in June. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock. MIXED PUPPIES to give away. 1124 Sandelwood. 669-7147.

84 Office Store Equipment

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

89 Wanted to Buy

WE BUY equities and old houses needing repair. Call 665-2039 after 5 p.m. Shed Real Estate. WANT TO Buy a family size tent and camping equipment. 669-6726.

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GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week. Davis Hotel, 114 S. W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Mature adult or couple. No children. No pets. 669-2975. EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent completely furnished. 665-2383 or 665-2540 after 6 p.m. LARGE 2 bedroom. Deposit required. Call 664-1414. SMALL 2 room apartment E. Brown. Inquire 816 N. Somerville.

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95 Furnished Apartments

3 ROOM duplex, bath, garage, antenna, cooler. Bills paid. Adults. No pets. Deposit. 720 N. Gray. 98 Unfurnished Houses 1 BEDROOM, plumbed for washer-dryer-dishwasher, 1 car garage and carport. No children or pets. 665-1875. 3 BEDROOM, unfurnished house for rent. 310 S. Somerville. \$110 a month. \$75 deposit. Also 1 bedroom furnished house. 600 S. Reed. \$60 a month. \$45 deposit. 669-2800.

102 Bus, Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5228 or 665-5788.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 317 W. Foster St. 669-3841 or 669-8504 Malcolm Reson Realtor 665-5828 Den 669-6443 FOR SALE by owner, 4 bedroom house, partially carpeted, storm cellar, completely refinished inside and outside. 1159 Neel Road. Call 665-1134 after 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sundays. \$12,500. FOR QUICK SALE, Nice 7 room house, redecorated throughout, on corner lot. New chain link fence, nice carpet. 702 Frost. Call 665-2980, Ferriton. NICE 2 bedroom, detached garage, storm cellar. 444 Graham. Call 669-9304. FOR SALE in Clarendon, 2 bedroom stecco-knotty pine den, built ins in kitchen, central heat. Loan available. Also 3 bedroom frame, carpet, paneled, loan available. 3 bedroom, central heat, utility room, carport. Call Clyde Fire Lovell Real Estate. 874-3896. FOR SALE By Owner: 2 bedroom home completely furnished, new washer and dryer, refrigerated air conditioning, central heat, new tile siding. Attached garage. \$15,000. 00 665-1787 or 729 N. Wells. BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unattached garage, central heat, corner lot, near school and shopping center. \$16,950. Presently leased, collect rent until January. For information and appointment call 665-3319. BRICK, 3 bedroom, living room, den with woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, kitchen and dining room, and all electric built ins. Disposal, central air and heat. New carpets and paint, on 1743 square feet, call 669-3057 for appointment or come by 2313 Comanche.



# Child raising costly project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most parents don't expect to gain economic benefits or security from their children, a researcher says. And that's a good thing, because from a financial point of view, kids are a loss.

It costs a middle-income family \$53,605 to raise a child to age 18 and a total of \$64,215 to raise the child and put him or

her through four years of college at a state university, according to Thomas J. Espenshade, an associate professor of economics at Florida State University.

That's in direct costs, including food, clothing, peanut butter, bandaids and everything else.

It doesn't include the \$107,000

in "lost" earnings if the mother in a middle-income family gives up a part-time job to stay home with the child until age 14.

The costs are a little less steep for low-income families: \$35,261 to raise a child to age 18 and a total of \$44,156 to send the child to a four-year public college.

Espenshade's estimates are based on Department of Agriculture data and 1977 prices. Middle-income is defined as a family with income between \$16,500 and \$20,000 a year after taxes. A low-income family needs between \$10,500 and \$13,500 after taxes.

Espenshade's report, "The Value and Cost of Children," was published in the April bul-

letin of the Population Reference Bureau, Inc., a Washington-based research organization.

In a study of several hundred couples in Hawaii, Espenshade found that 94 per cent of the white middle-class parents said they did not expect to rely at all on their children in old age. And 73 per cent of the

white lower-income parents gave the same response.

Asked about the advantages of children, nearly three-quarters of the parents cited happiness, love and companionship. More than half also pointed to their own personal development and child rearing satisfactions.

Asked to list disadvantages, 71 per cent cited restrictions on other activities, 59 per cent cited emotional costs and 46 per cent cited financial costs. In each instance, the middle-income parents were proportionately more likely to see these as disadvantages.

Espenshade said the first child is the most expensive to raise, costing roughly twice as much as the second or the third.

The first child is more expensive because parents may buy a larger house, and they also buy nursery equipment, toys, and clothes used by succeeding children.

His cost estimates are up more than 60 per cent from a 1969 study that pegged the cost of raising a child through college at \$39,924 for the middle-income family and \$27,109 for the low-income one.

The biggest expense in child-raising is housing, which accounts for 32.3 per cent. Food is 24.3 per cent; transportation 16.1 per cent; clothing 9.5 per cent; medical expenses 5.3 per cent; education 1.5 per cent and all other expenses 11 per cent.

He also noted that one study predicts that by the 1990s, when today's infants will be ready for college, the cost for four years at a state university will be \$47,330 and \$82,830 at a private university.

## Jackson has lots for sale

By TOM DeCOLA  
Associated Press Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — Jerry Jackson's job is to put sellers of property together with potential buyers, hoping that a deal is made and accepting what amounts to a finder's fee. It's the way he does it that's

different. Jackson is president of the San Francisco-based American Real Estate Exchange (AMREX), which will open its Houston regional office Friday with a market day aimed at moving 350 pieces of property worth some \$1.3 billion. Each piece of property offered must

be worth \$1 million or more.

The posh River Oaks Country Club will be the scene, and an invited list of 100 sellers and 50 buyers will do their thing at the start of a bell — just like a stock exchange.

The buyers will be given a catalog giving a general de-

scription of each property for sale, without specifically identifying the property. Each parcel is given a code number.

Should one of the pieces look attractive, the potential buyer is put into touch with the seller or his authorized representative.

If all goes well and a deal is made, AMREX gets paid according to percentage.

The closing process often takes weeks, and Jackson expects sales of from \$100 million to \$140 million to result from the Houston market day.

Jackson's company has been around for eight years, and he considers the expansion into Houston a natural. "The national investor loves Houston, and that makes our presence here mandatory," Jackson said.

Friday's trading participants will come from throughout the U.S., Middle East, Europe, the Far East and Canada. Jackson said international investors have different criteria than their American counterparts. "The international investor is seeking to find investments al-

lowing relocation of his money...in a more stable economy, one that is not wanting or threatened by political upheavals," he said.

AMREX is aiming at expansion into Los Angeles, Chicago and New York this year, adding to the offices and market floors at San Francisco, Atlanta and Houston.

Jackson says the network will be electronically linked, including computer links, to provide services similar to stock brokerage houses.

Besides the frenetic trading days, AMREX clients also work through telephone queries for properties or a newsletter giving current and new listings of properties available. An index system also provides fast matchups for buyers looking for specific types of real estate investment.

Jackson's studies have shown that properties tend to turn over in 10-year cycles, with the majority of his listings being improved properties, most of those being shopping centers or office buildings.

## British minister of state wants stiffer regulations

By MAX B. SKELTON  
AP Oil Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — The British minister of state for energy says the North Sea oil well blowout dictates a need for stiff regulations.

Dr. J. Dickson Mabon told a group of offshore operators Monday night last week's major blowout in the Ekofisk field in the Norwegian sector was managed remarkably well.

However, the experience did serve to concentrate our minds," he said.

"We intend now to sit down quietly to analyze what went wrong."

Mabon said an objective would be to identify any shortcomings in procedures and equipment.

One operator asked if he could elaborate further on Britain's plans.

"We don't have any preconceived ideas," he answered. "What we would like is to make the regulations stiff, that people observe them, and that there is no error at all."

He said that is an impossible formula but "that is what we would like."

"Our system of requiring the Department of Energy's approval of all development proposals for fields in our sector enables us to make sure that all installations present no hazard either to the shoreline or to the fishing grounds," he said.

Mabon is in Houston for the Ninth Offshore Technology Conference. About 1,600 companies, including about 80 from Great Britain, are exhibiting the latest in offshore equipment.

A top official of Phillips Pet-

roleum Co. operator of the Ekofisk field, said Monday it still is not known whether the blowout on the Bravo platform resulted from human error or equipment failure.

"We don't know who is to blame and we don't know if anybody is to blame or whether it was an equipment failure or what," W. A. Roberts, executive vice president of Phillips, said at a news conference.

"We do know the plug in the tubing somehow came out. We don't know what happened and won't know until we get the platform back in operation. We don't even know where the plug is now."

Roberts said the well, one of 14 on the platform, spewed oil at a rate of 20,000 to 28,000 bar-

rels a day for 7 days.

"The blowout was unusual in that it was a very prolific well, and, secondly, it was the first time such a thing happened in the north Sea," Roberts said.

Mabon said President Carter's April 20 energy message was "most welcome to us."

"If American demand for oil imports can be kept down to six million barrels a day by 1985, as the President hopes, this will be a benefit to all of us in the world," he said.

"Reduction of American demand for energy is vitally important to us all in a world of diminishing oil resources and we look forward to the President's program becoming a reality."

## Birth control suit filed

BOSTON (AP) — Pro-abortion crusader Bill Baird has filed a \$2.3 million suit accusing Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, with conspiring to keep him from setting up a birth control clinic in Marlboro three years ago.

The suit, filed Monday in U.S. district court here, claims the cardinal defamed him and violated his civil rights by issuing statements that anyone who supported Baird would be excommunicated.

The suit also names the News Publishing Co. of Framingham, publishers of the South Middlesex News, four other clergymen and a Marlboro city councillor as participating in the alleged conspiracy.

Cardinal Medeiros was in Chicago for a conference of bishops, and a secretary, the Rev. James F. McCune, said he could not comment before consulting the archdiocese's lawyers.

South Middlesex publisher William Parry also was not available for comment Monday night, the newspaper staff said.

Marlboro priests refused to baptize the baby of a local woman, Carol Morales, who supported Baird's right to open the clinic, the suit continues, and a priest from New York who performed the baptism was later excommunicated.

The case was assigned to U.S. District Court Judge Walter Jay Skinner.

# NIXON-FROST INTERVIEWS

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<b>BREAD</b> Super Value ..... <b>3</b> 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves <b>\$1</b>	<b>BEEF PACK</b> 27 Lbs. <b>\$22.95</b> ● 5 Lbs. Round Steak ● 6 Lbs. Roast ● 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone and Club Steak ● 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak ● 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef
Plains <b>MILK</b> Gallon <b>\$1.59</b>	USDA Grade A <b>FRYERS</b> Lb. <b>49c</b>
Folger's <b>COFFEE</b> 1 Lb. Can <b>\$4.19</b>	Wink's Market Made <b>SAUSAGE</b> Pure Pork Lb. <b>89c</b>
7 Bone Cut <b>CHUCK ROAST</b> Fancy Feed Lot Beef Lb. <b>69c</b>	Fancy Feed Lot Beef <b>ARM ROAST</b> Lb. <b>79c</b>
Lean Frozen <b>Beef Patties</b> 5 Lb. Box <b>\$3.95</b>	Blade Cut <b>CHUCK ROAST</b> Fancy Feed Lot Beef Lb. <b>59c</b>
We Have <b>SPARE RIBS</b> for your <b>BARBECUE</b>	<b>HAMS</b> Half or Whole 14-20 Lb. Avg. Lb. <b>89c</b>

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## 19

MG TAR



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## 18

MG TAR



10 MG. NIC.

## 18

MG TAR



11 MG. NIC.

## 18

MG TAR



13 MG. NIC.

## 18

MG TAR



12 MG. NIC.

## New! Kent Golden Lights 100's



(Regular and Menthol)

Taste so good you won't believe the numbers

Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. "tar," 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 1976. Kent Golden Lights 100's: 10 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine, Kings; 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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