



# The Pampa News

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## Pro, anti forces erupt over Shah's visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police and competing forces of demonstrators clashed violently as the Shah and Empress of Iran arrived at the White House today and tear gas wafted onto the lawn of the executive mansion during welcoming ceremonies by President Carter.

At least four police officers and 8 other persons were hurt as pro and anti-shah forces rushed one another just as the shah was arriving for his two-day state visit.

Mounted police charged into the crowds, on the Ellipse just south of the White House, and forced them back toward the Washington monument, using sticks and tear gas.

At least 10 arrests were reported, including two at a companion demonstration on the north side of the White House.

Fighting between hooded protesters, mostly Iranian students, and supporters of the shah continued in some areas of the monument grounds even after the ellipse was cleared. There also were incidents of shoving between the two forces on the north side, at Lafayette Park.

Though the disturbance was audible during the official welcoming on the White House grounds, Carter proceeded with the ceremonies on schedule. Both he and the shah dabbed their eyes, apparently irritated by the tear gas that drifted even into White House offices and those of the Treasury Department, two blocks away.

The President formally apologized to the shah, a prime seller of oil and buyer of U.S. weapons, for the disturbances.

"I've already apologized to the shah for the temporary air pollution in Washington," Carter told reporters as he accepted a tapestry portrait of George Washington from the shah. "I thought he made his speech under difficult conditions, but with typical strength," he said.

Police gave no official estimates, but it was clear that the demonstrators on both sides numbered well into the thousands.

Order appeared restored, except for a few isolated fistfights well away from the White

House, within 30 minutes of the initial clash.

The eruption on the ellipse occurred almost precisely the instant that the shah was scheduled to greet the President after landing via helicopter nearby.

The demonstrators threw rocks, cinder blocks, and wood from an unattended pile of lumber at the police. At that point, the mounted officers charged into the demonstrators.

Many of the injured were taken via ambulance for emergency treatment. There was no immediate word as to whether any were seriously hurt.

The demonstrators had begun to gather at dawn, and numbered well into the thousands

as the hour for the shah's arrival approached.

Meanwhile, three sticks of dynamite, two blasting caps and a timing device were found overnight in a money bag in front of the midtown Manhattan offices of Iran Air. No group claimed responsibility immediately, but New York City police speculated that the explosives were connected with the shah's visit to this country.

After an overnight stay at colonial Williamsburg, Va. 150 miles south of here, the shah planned to fly by helicopter to the Ellipse near the White House for a ceremonial welcome from President Carter.

The anti-Shah forces, complaining of alleged tyrannical rule in Iran and its economic

and military ties with the United States, said that the Iranian government is bankrolling travel and housing for the pro-shah factions during the monarch's visit.

The Iranian government has angrily denied the charge.

In turn, the Iranian foreign ministry has charged that "criminals and anarchists" financed by Libya and other countries make up the anti-shah elements assembled here.

Opposing Iranian groups were assigned separate areas on the Ellipse for demonstrations, and police took measures to insure the two factions remained apart.

Permits indicated that as many as 9,000 pro-shah demonstrators were expected, including 422 Iranian military personnel training in Texas and a number of Assyrian and Armenian organizations from around the country.

The anti-shah demonstrators were organized by a coalition of Iranian student groups. Police predicted as many as 6,000 people would protest the shah's policies and ties with the United States.

Blair House, the temporary residence for the shah and his wife, Farah, was subjected to unusually tight security, as was the White House across Pennsylvania Avenue.

The Carter administration's relations with Iran reflect several of the difficulties it has had in pursuing some of the foreign policy goals it has set.

The administration's tendency toward a strong emphasis on human rights and reducing overseas arms sales has been blunted, in the case of Iran, by what officials describe as hard political realities.

These realities include Iran's role as a 500,000 barrel-a-day oil supplier and its strategic location amid other oil-producing states and along the southern border of the Soviet Union.

The Carter administration, like its predecessors, has considered a politically stable pro-American Iran vital to U.S. interests.

Thus, the administration generally has been silent about political repression in Iran, even though the shah himself recently acknowledged Iran has political prisoners.

## Soviet buys American corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought 601,600 metric tons of U.S. corn, the second largest reported grain sale to the Soviets within 24 hours, the Agriculture Department said today.

Officials said the corn was sold by private U.S. exporters for delivery by next Sept. 30, the end of the second year of a long-term agreement in which the Soviets are committed to annually buy a minimum of six million tons of wheat and corn combined.

The department announced Monday the sale of 100,000 tons of wheat to the Soviets, the first officially confirmed purchase of U.S. grain since a previous round of sales ended Sept. 19.

Counting today's corn purchase, the Soviets now have bought more than three million tons of grain for delivery in 1977-78, half of the minimum called for in the pact. The Soviet Union bought the minimum amount in the first year of the agreement which ended Sept. 30.

The United States has given the Soviets permission to buy up to 15 million tons of wheat and corn in 1977-78, and department officials say the full amount probably will be bought.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Soviet grain purchases are expected to be much larger this year to help offset a reduced harvest, estimated at 194 million tons or 10 percent less than U.S. officials had forecast.

As is customary, the department did not identify the firms making the corn sale nor the prices involved.

Huge harvests of wheat and corn have built the U.S. grain stockpile to its highest level since the early 1960s. The export sales are welcome news to farmers, who have seen grain prices tumble the past couple of years.

U.S. grain surpluses are expected to rise by the time new crops are ready next year, even if the Soviets buy the full 15 million tons permitted by the agreement.

Officials said the corn sale announced today was previously included in exports to "unknown destinations" in department records. The switch from the unknown category to the Soviet Union was reported late Monday to the department, a spokesman said.



**Come to the (health) fair**

Jeanne Broyles, a nursing student from WTSU takes the blood pressure of a visitor at the Health Fair. This free educational activity is at the Texas National Guard Armory from 10 to 6 p.m. today. Exhibits, films, and health information will be featured. This activity is designed to show area residents the health resources available for all ages.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Birth, marriage rates increase

By ANN BLACKMAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The birth rate in America increased during the first eight months of this year compared with the rate a year ago, but scientists say the change does not necessarily indicate a trend.

Robert Heuser of the National Center for Health Statistics said there was an average of 15.3 births per 1,000 population for the first eight months of 1977 compared with 14.5 per 1,000 for the same time period in 1976.

But Heuser said the reason for the change is unknown. And, other statisticians cautioned against drawing sweeping conclusions.

Meanwhile, the latest Vital Statistics Report published by the center showed there were 3 percent more marriages during the first seven months of the year than during the same period a year ago, while divorces increased only 1 percent.

The report said there were 1.23 million marriages in the United States from January through July 1977. At the same time, the report shows there were 633,000 divorces granted through July, only 2,000 more than there were for the same time period in 1976.

On the baby scene, the report showed there were 19 million live babies born between January and July of this year. Heuser, chief of the center's natality branch, said the unpublished figures for August are similar.

"During each of the first eight months of 1977, both the number of births and the birth rate were higher than in the corresponding months in 1976," he said. "It's hard to know what's causing it."

"There's a big difference between statistically significant and socially significant," added Dr. Paul C. Glick, who heads the Census Bureau's population division. "It's possible that it may be the forerunner of a trend, but I suspect it's last year's conceptions being made up."

Glick was referring to the fact that many women born during the post-World War II baby boom have postponed marriage and childbirth. Those women, who are now hitting their late 20s and early 30s, may be deciding that it's time to settle down and have kids.

If each of the nearly 50 million women now in the child-bearing years of 15 to 44 has the two children today's average woman says she wants, the result could be a baby boom as big as the one that peaked in the late 1950s, when there were 4.3 million births per year.

But social values have changed. Improved birth control methods allow a woman to decide how many children she wants. The high cost of living has made it necessary for more married women to work. And the woman's movement has made it more acceptable.

While some of the country's demographers are predicting another baby boom, most say it is highly unlikely.

"One thing that mitigates against another baby boom is the increasing use of sterilization for those who have as many children as they want," Glick said. "You can't reverse this. You used to be able to change your mind."

## Princess Anne gives birth to son

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne gave birth to a 7 pound 9 ounce boy this morning, a day after her fourth wedding anniversary, and the baby's grandmother Queen Elizabeth II made the first announcement of his birth.

Arriving 10 minutes late for an investiture at Buckingham Palace, the queen told the crowd waiting her.

"I apologize for being late but I have just had a message from the hospital. My daughter has just given birth to a son."

Both the 27-year-old princess and the baby were reported "fine."

The queen's gynecologist, George Pinker, had been called to the palace at 4 a.m. when Anne went into labor. After a quick examination, Anne's husband, Capt. Mrk Phillips, drove her in their Rover sedan to St. Mary's Hospital in West London.

The baby was born at 10:46 a.m. Phillips, who had been present during the delivery, telephoned the queen, who talked to her daughter and then went to the investiture.

The baby is the queen's first grandchild and is fifth in the line of succession to the throne, after the queen's three sons and his mother. But since any sons born to his three uncles will take precedence ahead of his mother, his chances of occupying the throne are remote.

The baby is also the first grandchild of a ruling British sovereign to be born without a title. The palace made clear that his commoner father would not be given the courtesy title that in the past has been traditional on the birth of such royal babies, and Anne's title of princess confers no titles on her children.

The palace gave no reason for the break with tradition, but it was another step by the queen away from the pomp and circumstance of the past.

The queen was the only member of Anne's immediate family in London for the birth.

Her father, Prince Philip, was visiting relatives in Germany and the news was telephoned to him there.

Her older brother, Prince Charles, was visiting friends in the north of England, and her two younger brothers, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward, were away at school.

Prosecutors stunned an overflowing courtroom Monday when it closed its case after previously calling only two rebuttal witnesses, a police officer and the wife of a surprise defense witness.

Chief defense counsel Richard "Racehorse" Haynes pondered the tactical side maneuver with his colleagues and then likewise chose to call no additional witnesses.

Thus, opposing attorneys were haggling today over the legal charge trial Judge George Dowlen will draw up to govern jurors in reaching a verdict.

Dowlen will read that charge to the jury Wednesday morning, then permit each side 3½ hours for closing arguments.

Although jurors could begin deliberations Wednesday night, it is more likely they would do so Thursday morning.

The jurors, sequestered for months, could do one of three things: convict on capital murder, convict on murder or find Davis innocent.

A capital conviction carries a mandatory sentence of death or life imprisonment. Simple murder provides for a minimum of five years probation and a

## Jury to get Davis case Wednesday

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — On a hot summer afternoon 13 weeks ago today, Priscilla Davis pointed across a courtroom to the man she said shot her and killed her lover.

The man did not so much as blink.

Now, after a Texas legal drama without precedent, the fate of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis is on the verge of being turned over to a jury of nine men and three women.

Davis, 44, as composed and confident as ever, is accused of killing his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, in a savage shooting spree at his Fort Worth mansion. Also killed in the midnight gunfire was Stan Farr, 30, who was living at the \$6 million mansion with the ice-blond Mrs. Davis.

She and her husband separated in July 1974 and Davis subsequently moved out and into the home of his girlfriend, Karen Master.

The fourth victim, Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, survived a crippling bullet wound. His girlfriend Beverly Bass, 19, escaped unharmed.

Prosecutors raised that issue before the jury on numerous occasions.

The million-dollar defense team countered with the fact that the divorce suit ruling represented only a paltry sum to a man of such wealth.

Davis is believed to be the richest man ever to stand trial for murder in this country.

## Women's conference draws

HOUSTON (AP) — Resolutions under 26 major headings will be considered by delegates to the National Women's Conference, an event that is expected to attract 50,000 persons including the nation's first lady and two former first ladies.

Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson will attend opening ceremonies Saturday.

The 26 resolutions to be considered are condensed versions of resolutions presented from state meetings.

The proposals which have drawn the most attention include passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, a resolution calling for women to have

**Inside today's News**

	Pages
Abby	5
Classified	12, 13
Comics	10
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	11

Pampa will have partly cloudy skies and fair weather today, with cooler temperatures Wednesday. The high today will be in the middle 60's (18 degrees C) and a low tonight near 32 (0 degrees C). The high for Wednesday will be in the low 60's (16 degrees C). Winds are northwesterly at 15 to 20 m.p.h. becoming northerly at 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight.

**Egyptian President Anwar Sadat may be the first Arab leader to visit Israel if he accepts the invitation delivered by U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis. See p. 4.**

## Shearer paid \$16,800

Gray County has paid \$16,842.82 so far this year to employ Booker attorney Otis G. Shearer as district attorney pro tem.

Shearer was appointed to the position by District 31 Judge Grainger McIlhenny after both District Attorney Harold Comer and County Attorney David Martindale disqualified themselves from representing Gray County during grand jury deliberations and subsequent trials involving former employees of Highland General Hospital.

The latest bill from Shearer, amounting to \$5,345, covered Shearer's expenses for his work during the trial of Kishan V. Thakrar, who was acquitted of a charge of soliciting a kickback while chief accountant at Highland General.

The bill was approved for payment by the Gray County Commissioners Court at the court's regular meeting Monday.

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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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## Loving Hubert more

It was a moving outpouring of affection when the terminally ill senator from Minnesota returned to Capitol Hill recently. He had spent nearly three decades there as the "Happy Warrior," the prince of establishment liberalism. So when Hubert Horatio Humphrey called up a standing ovation from his colleagues and Washington staffers showered attention on him, the media picked up every detail. The television artists, who have established an idiom of their own because of their freedom to roam where cameras cannot, made the man out as a positive Pericles.

One cannot recall when so much show was made for a wounded fellow on the Hill. Surely it was not done for Sen. Robert A. Taft, also dying of cancer, two decades ago, also an unsuccessful candidate for president, just as much the prince of establishment conservatism as Senator Humphrey is of his peculiar philosophy — at least not with the same kind of electricity the media can effect today. The comparison is not invidious; both men had their flaws, both their considerable spiritual strengths. We have written of Senator Humphrey's valiant struggle with cancer, which should make him a role model for anyone plugging his spiritual reserves for a jousting match with what John Wayne calls — and only John Wayne can call it that — the Big C.

The display of affection was rightly earned and we join in, but it was not interesting. What is interesting is the artful treatment of it, and of this there are reasons, if not exactly cynical ones, to be wary. Already they are officially dubbing the HEW headquarters as the Humphrey Building, which is bizarrely fitting. Hubert Humphrey's career has been consistently wrongheaded, and the social engineering that falls under the bureaucratic rubric of Health, Education and Welfare the

greatest example of public policy misfeasance since Egyptian agriculture before Joseph.

There is talk, though one cannot be sure how serious, of pushing through Congress the kind of legislative nonsense he could never accomplish, in his period of power, out of deference for Humphrey. Sort of doing it for the Gipper. But these are curious times. Except for a few helmetless numskulls like Mc Zembraum and Abouezk there are few liberals drink enough to go for the touchdowns. The reason has to do with budgetary exigencies, the reality of which is now dawning on even the most spendthrift politicians. And yet despair could make then all crazy. A welfare state for Hubert! An energy police state for Hubert! A depression for Hubert!

Somewhere on his televised journey from the Senate Office Building, through the congressional subway, over to the Capitol, Senator Humphrey vowed he would work for an energy program for the president — which sounded plausible and patriotic coming from his mouth, even if nobody knows, not even the president, what kind of energy program should be delivered up. And he said we needed a little economic stimulus just now, calling it "my specialty." Which, for the senator's own sake, is best left un-commented.

The ideologues will square off on his remaining days, as the cameras whir after his remaining steps. The liberals will hoist him as a profile in courage, good for a strained vote on the newest tax-supported dog-godism right up to the last. The conservatives will wish to be spared the pathos, owing to their insistence that public policy be regarded dispassionately. And there are those of us who, loving the Hubert persona, wish that he and we could be spared the necessary legacy.



"His condition is still grave, but he's resting more comfortably."

## Nation's press

### Mugging the oil companies

(United States Industrial Council Bulletin)

The commercial opens in a dark alley where a highly unusual mugging is taking place. The mugger is dressed in the white robes of an oil sheik, and he is not using a gun on his victim, but the nozzle of a gasoline pump.

The mugger grabs the victim's wallet, runs down the alley, pulls off his Arab robes, and turns out to be wearing a business suit underneath. While the victim catches his breath, the smiling mugger counts up the loot he has taken.

The mugger's identity is revealed in the voice-over: "Remember, during the energy crisis, the big oil companies raised their prices sky-high and told us it was all because of the Arab boycott? Well, in the four years since the energy crisis began, the profits of the major oil companies have doubled. And now these same giant oil companies are trying to grab control of America's coal and uranium too.

The foregoing is a description of a TV spot that recently appeared on a station in the Washington, D.C. area — another example of the "fairness doctrine" in action. It seems that the station had previously run a series of Texaco commercials in which the company explained how its integrated structure enabled it to better serve the public. These commercials prompted Energy Action, a "consumer advocacy" group to claim that Texaco was "brainwashing" the public on the issue of oil company divestiture; and to demand free time to put on a series of pro-divestiture spots. The FCC bought their argument and the spots were aired.

While there is no gainsaying the fact that divestiture is a controversial issue, and that the public is entitled to hear both sides, it is questionable, to say the least, that "fairness" has been served in this instance.

Certainly, it is possible to present the case for divestiture without depicting America's oil companies as holdup men. The whole question of oil company profits is considerably more complex than the Energy Action people suggest.

It is true that those profits have nearly doubled over the past four years, but they ought to be put in perspective with the

## In Washington Eastland stays

By Martha Angie and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — He didn't actually say it, but he might as well have. In announcing he will run for re-election next year, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., was sending a message three-fourths of the lobbyists in Washington had been praying for: "Teddy Kennedy is gonna be chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee over my dead body."

Eastland, 73, had been privately telling his colleagues for months that he expected to retire at the end of his current term, the sixth he has served.

But that would have elevated Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to the chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee which Eastland has ruled for the past 20 — a prospect which sends shudders through the business world and conservatives of every variety.

For weeks on end, Eastland's office was inundated with letters, phone calls and visitors beseeching the cigar-chomping old senator to spare the nation from the liberal scourage.

Even Jimmy Carter, very quickly and very privately, let it be known he would hate to see Eastland retire. Kennedy, after all, is enough of a potential threat as it is without the added stature and publicity which goes with a major committee chairmanship.

More than half the legislation introduced in the Senate each year is referred to Eastland's committee, including all civil rights bills, constitutional amendments, immigration matters and anti-trust measures.

Conservatives consider the panel so crucial that earlier this year they persuaded Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., to give up the top GOP position on the Armed Services Committee in order to back liberal Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., from becoming the ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee.

At the moment, the 17-member committee is evenly split between liberals and conservatives with Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., holding the decisive vote.

The committee is no longer the burial ground it used to be for civil rights bills and other major liberal proposals. On really significant measures, Byrd consistently votes with the eight liberals to send the bill to the floor for action by the full Senate.

But with Eastland as chairman and Thurmond as ranking Republican, conservatives still maintain full control of internal committee procedures, scheduling and rules.

As long as Eastland remains in the Senate, his chairmanship is secure. He is scrupulously fair to the liberals on his committee, even when he disagrees with them, and generous with subcommittee chairmanships and staffing allowances.

Senate liberals took a financial drubbing this year when they tried to wrest the Finance Committee chairmanship away from Russell Long, D-La., who is far more dictatorial than Eastland.

There will be no attempt to oust Eastland from his job so that Kennedy can take over. It wouldn't succeed, and the liberals know it.

Kennedy and his allies have only one remaining hope, a slim one at best — the possibility that Mississippi voters who have been sending "Big Jim" Eastland to Washington regular as clockwork since 1942 will decide that he should retire after all.

More than a dozen politicians of both parties, including four of the state's five House members, had been gearing up for a Senate race if Eastland pulled out. With the exception of former Gov. William L. Waller, a Democrat, and GOP businessman Gil Carmichael, the Republican Eastland beat in 1972, they are all backing off now.

It is possible Waller could give Eastland trouble in a primary, but the smart money says he won't risk it. Which means, in all likelihood, that Teddy Kennedy has a long, long wait ahead for the Judiciary Committee chairmanship.

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## Astro Graph

For Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1977



**Your Birthday**  
Nov. 16, 1977

Don't be dismayed this coming year if you get off to a few unproductive starts in projects that you undertake. Your finish will be strong. That is what really counts.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Patience, pace and second effort are important words to keep in mind today. Things you do hastily are apt to go awry.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
You could be in for some heated objections today from people who usually go along with your way of doing things. Meeting fire with fire isn't the answer.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Be security conscious today. Don't leave valuables lying about to tempt the light fingered.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
Faux pas you make today will linger in the memory of others. Conduct yourself so as to leave potential detractors wordless.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
There are no shadings in the way you do things today. Certain affairs you'll manage with ease and excellence. In other areas, the opposite is true.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
It's most important today that you have the right people in your corner. If you get involved in something that you know little about.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Your chances for getting what you strive for today are only fair. You might have to step on too many toes in the process.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Take the responsibility for your errors today. Don't look for a scapegoat or try to rationalize them. Attrib. won't make amends.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
There's a possibility today you

## Bernice Bede Osol

could suffer a financial or material loss through an arrangement with another. Avoid unreliable types.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
You're a pretty good judge of people that oppose you competitively, but today you tend to underestimate your opposition. This gives them the edge.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Try not to let work stack up over the next few days. You'll feel too rushed if you fall behind.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
There is nothing wrong with your judgment or insights today, yet you may ignore them completely and do something erratic and costly.



Hawaii's total area of 6,424 square miles is less than that of any other state except Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island.

## FORUM...and against 'em

### On battling bassetts and gates

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Co-Editor

Bassetts are stupid. They are fun to look at. And no other breed of canine can match them when it comes to tail-wagging, tongue-dripping friendliness. But they sure are stupid.

Take my basset, Dammitadie. She cannot learn to stay out of the vegetable garden located along one side of our backyard.

I have reasoned with her at the top of my lungs and with the flat of my hand, time and again, but she is simply too simple to learn.

In order to contain both a vegetable garden and Sadie (her name before I changed it to Dammitadie) in the same backyard, I put up a fence to separate the two. I fixed a gate that would swing shut by itself so I wouldn't be inconvenienced by a latch when I was coming out of the garden with my hands full of tomatoes and cucumbers and squash and such.

Worked fine most of the summer, but one day I dropped a tomato between the garden gate and the back door and old Sadie grabbed it up and ran off, treating the red orb like a ball.

Next thing I knew, she'd started pulling open the gate with her nose to get into the garden and pick her own tomato balls to play with.

I tried to teach her better, but she was simply too simple to understand. So I determined I'd install a hook and ring latching device atop the gate. Which I did and it worked fine.

For a couple of days, then the stupid dog discovered that the gate was flimsy and simple enough that she could still squeeze through the bottom even though the top remained latched.

Okay, by gosh, I decided I'd move the latch down to the mid section of the gate so there couldn't possibly be enough room for Dammitadie to squeeze through.

Worked. For a couple more days. Then the stupid dog found she could push the hook through the ring with her nose and unlatch the gate.

Oh well, by this time everything in the garden had been harvested anyway; nothing in there for her to dig up or pull down, so I just left the latch where it was. Mornings I'd hook it and evenings when I got home Dammitadie would have it unlatched and be playing in the garden.

She just could not learn to leave the gate latched.

Then one afternoon when I drove up to the house, she was there in the unfenced front yard to greet me, looking just as pleased with herself and as happy as it's possible for a basset to look.

Somebody had left the chain link fence gate between the garden and the alley unlatched, I figured. Or maybe a school kid opened the gate to visit with the funny-looking dog.

I put her back in the yard and relatched both gates. The chain link gate has one of those horseshoe-shaped affairs that hinges down over the post to hold things shut.

Early next morning, as I left the house to go to work, there was Sadie at the front door to see me off. Apparently somebody'd opened the gate again and the poor stupid cur didn't know better than to go through it.

I put her in again and she got out again. And again.

Finally, after latching the gate with Sadie on the proper side of the fence, I posted myself at a window inside the house to observe who was coming by and letting her out.

After munching a couple of mouthfuls of Purina, and slapping up some water with her tongue — which also served to wash the crumbs off the ends of her ears — she trotted over the garden gate.

She unlatched it and walked through. She nosed around the garden kind of nonchalantly for a short time, then went kind of sidleing up to the chain link gate.

She put one of her elephantine feet on the gate post and raised herself up a bit. Then, by stretching her neck up as far as she could, she was able to push the horseshoe thing up with her nose and unlatch the gate.

Stupid Damsadie. I lurched out of the house into the backyard, grabbing up a length of bailing wire as I started for that dumb dog standing outside the open gate. I shoved her back into the backyard.

Then I took the wire and I...wired the gate shut.

After that I went into the garage and put the wirecutters up on a higher shelf — way beyond any height a basset could ever reach.

When you've got such a stupid dog, you just can't take any chances.

## Berry's World



AND NOW PRESENTING THE  
CHEERLEADERS FOR TONIGHT'S GAME

## LEGAL Q&A

Match the play with its correct playwright:

- William Gibson
- Clifford Odets
- Thornton Wilder
- Sean Kerr
- Jason Miller

(a) 'The Country Girl'  
(b) 'The Matchmaker'  
(c) 'That Championship Season'  
(d) 'The Miracle Worker'  
(e) 'Mary, Mary'

## ANSWERS

(C) (5) (4) (1) (6) (2) (D) (7)

1 Breckenridge	5 Kind of bread	8 Fable	12 Handle roughly	13 Enmity	14 That certain air	15 Songstress	16 Go to court	17 Walk thru mud	18 Sid down hill	20 Sharpens	21 Code dot	22 Deer	23 Garden pest	26 Small dogs	30 Water pipe	31 Lump owner	32 Noun suffix	33 Ensign (abbr.)	34 Of humans (cont.)	35 Dole	36 Saves point	38 Fabulist	39 Superlative suffix	40 Alcoholic beverage	41 Asunder	44 Poison reaction	48 The three wise men	49 Polish	50 Birthmarks	51 Irritates	52 Concert	53 Talless amphibian	54 Florida county	55 Summer time (abbr.)	56 Possesses																																			
															<b>DOWN</b>		22 Antarctic sea (abbr.)		23 American (abbr.)		24 Window part		25 Rattler's sound		26 Cooking utensils		27 Sediment		28 Inner (pref.)		29 Pace		31 Run into		34 Partly		39 Christmas		10 Horse's gait		11 Old woman		19 Brought about		35 Grape juice		47 Helps		37 Color		38 Auxiliary (abbr.)		40 Science-fiction creature		41 Among		42 South American rubber tree		43 Along in years		44 Pulls on		45 Feline sound		46 Author		48 Turgenev		49 Ruddy	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EPA	BIDE	BIOS
ERG	AVES	ANEW
LOUDNESS	LINCA	
SPEED	WELSON	
AF	XVI	
RECYCLE	AFIRE	
ERE	COTS	FRED
ONE	POLK	MAN
OSTIA	NIAGARA	
DI	ONIA	
RESERVE	MAUI	
AMAT	ICEBERG	
TIKI	CHOU	ELL
ERIC	TONS	AVE

# Road to happiness paved with leisure

**By JOHN CUNIFF**  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Many of us tenaciously believe the road to greater happiness is paved with leisure time, but a man who claims to know says the view is full of potholes.

John Robinson measured to the minute how people use their 24 hours. He convinced 1,244 urban and suburban individuals to keep diaries, and then he dissected and analyzed and correlated the results and asked for more.

The pattern is unmistakable: "Too much free time is a greater burden than to little free time," Robinson found that people least satisfied with life were those with the most time to exercise options or choices.

Further conclusions may be drawn from the evidence, but one that particularly intrigues Robinson, whose research was financed by National Science

Foundation grants, is that free time might be an idolatrous god.

No, the work ethic isn't dead, but for many the goal of work is leisure — on evenings, weekends, vacations, retirement. It is the target of unions. Sociologists sometimes advocate it, advertising almost always. Leisure may in fact be the national ambition.

Robinson, a Ph. D., communications professor and director of communications research at Cleveland State University, maintains we ought to reflect more about what we do with our time. Perhaps keep a 24 hour diary.

His cross-section of Americans did that and then turned the sheets over to him. After years of computer analysis he recently produced "How Americans Use Time" (Praeger Publishers, New York).

While the individual respond-

ents might have been surprised at their own revelations, Robinson probably wasn't any less so. Maybe you won't be either.

—The dominant difference in the way time-usage breaks down is along lines of sex. Only minimal differences result from age, income, region, education and the like. But 80 per cent of time given to housework-child rearing is by women.

The men simply do not contribute what seems to be a fair share around the house. Even when the woman works outside the home, the man is unlikely to make a major contribution. And many women say they don't want his help.

With more women entering the labor force, there could be immediate consequences of this division of labor. If, for instance, women have less time for child rearing, and the men don't help, how will children be

brought up?

—Americans are more likely than Europeans to spend time visiting, in sports activities and in watching television. About two to 2½ hours a day are spent before the TV set — strike that and make it read: With the TV set on.

There is a reason for the choice of phrasing, Robinson is an inquisitive and wary person who once attached cameras to home television sets. Monitoring them, he often found the set on and the room empty.

People also divide their TV time, as they do other activities, with knitting, eating and, contradictory though it seems to be, reading newspapers, books or magazines. Their eyeballs, he says, are not always aimed where you think they are.

One-half hour of that TV time, fact, is secondary view-

ing. Only the French measure higher in this category, and that's because TV has become part of the French dinner hour, or two or three.

American men spend 40 minutes with newspapers, which makes them more avid newspaper readers than men in other nations, Robinson finds. But 14 of those minutes are secondary. For housewives the numbers are 21 and 10.

There is no limit to John Robinson's computer facts. This is only a fragment. But an observation rising out of the statistical mass is that most of everyone's day is structured — by work, sleep and travel.

Free men and women we call ourselves, but employed men have about 3.8 hours of free time, employed women 3.2 and housewives 5.2 hours.

What's free time? Socializing and recreation, including visiting, conversations, sports, hobbies, relaxation; time spent with newspapers, TV, movies and other mass media; organizational activities such as church, PTA, adult education.

Free? What's free about all that? Perhaps therein is a clue to why those with the most free time, so-called, say their lives are the least satisfactory.

**TOWN HALL MEETING**  
High Plains Epilepsy Association  
Gray County Chapter

• Discussion •  
Questions & Answers • Latest Research  
Thursday, Nov. 7  
Lovett Memorial Library 7:00 p.m.

## Ecology fight hits Brazil

**By EDGAR MILLER**  
Associated Press Writer  
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The ecology revolution has finally hit Brazil. South America's largest nation. Citizens are protesting projects in the Amazon, on a still-unpolluted river and in a reserve where orchids grow and hummingbirds fly.

Up to a few years ago, progress at any cost had been the watchword and one of the attractions for new industry was the lack of stringent environmental controls found in more developed countries.

But that's changing, both with the public and the government.

ness of the problem in Brazil. From a \$100,000 budget when it was formed in 1974, Nogueira's present budget for this year is \$4 million.

Most of the fiscal responsibility for the key problems of air and water pollution rest with Brazil's 23 states.

The federal government only last year defined standards of air and water quality to be implemented by state laws and enforcement agencies still in the process of formation.

Nogueira Neto says there has been a turnaround in attitude by industrial leaders who had viewed the ecological movement as a threat to economic

progress. One of the major environmental questions is development of the Amazon region. Brazil's construction of a road across the vast tropical jungle and its encouragement of colonization of the Amazon rain forest have brought protest from environmentalists throughout the world.

Carlos Costa Ribeiro, an environmental control engineer for a private engineering company in Rio, says settlement is inevitable but warns that it should be done scientifically.

"Only those lands that are demonstrably suitable for farming should be settled," he says.

In Sao Paulo, Brazil's most industrialized state, citizens are battling plans to install a paper factory at the headwaters of what is said to be the state's last unpolluted river.

Recently, concerned Rio de Janeiro residents in a caravan of 20 cars and a bus made the overnight trip to neighboring state of Espirito Santo to protest state government plans to turn a world famous biological reserve into a commercial palm plantation.

In Rio, citizens have blocked — at least temporarily — construction of high-rise apartments around one of the city's most beautiful parks.

Ualo Nogueira Neto, former biology professor who now heads the environmental protection division of the Ministry of the Interior, cites increased coverage of worldwide environmental questions in the mass media, especially television, as helping awaken public aware-

### Club sponsors style show, tea

The Spearman Study Club is having a Christmas Style Show and Tasting Tea at 2 p.m. Sunday in the high school auditorium.

At 4 p.m. the gym will open for gift exhibits by the Spearman merchants and Santa.

Tickets for the style show and tasting tea are \$2 each. For the exhibits and Santa tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

**CAPRI**  
Adults 2.00—Kids 1.00  
Open 7:00—Show 7:30  
NOW SHOWING—

"Buford Pusser... Now there was a man!"

**FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL**

**THANKSGIVING SALE!**

LIMITED EDITION  
PHILCO COLOR-RITE SYSTEM

A touch of the colonial by Philco. Model C3563JPC features a 25" diagonal color picture, 100% solid-state chassis and colonial style cabinet of Maple. Available for a limited time only, during Philco's Freedom Days, while they last

**\$578<sup>00</sup>**

PHILCO 25" only  
DIAGONAL CONSOLE

- Philco Color-Rite™ Control System
- top of Pecan veneers and hardwood solids.

PHILCO<sup>®</sup> COMPARE BELOW

PHILCO COLOR-RITE 25" COMPETITIVE COMPARISON

Model Number	Philco Color-Rite	Zenith Color-Story	ACA Color-Tron	Regency Electronic	Quasar Dynamic	S.T.
Color	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Size	25"	25"	25"	25"	25"	25"
Sound	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Picture Control	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Picture Contrast	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Picture Focus	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Picture Lock	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Picture Memory	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Picture Rollback	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Picture Search	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Picture Store	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Picture Transfer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
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# Sadat ready to visit Israel



The trip would be unprecedented for Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin today officially invited Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to visit Israel. Begin sent his written invitation through U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis.

In Cairo, Sadat said he is ready to go as soon as he receives the invitation. He called the trip, that he proposed last week, his "sacred duty."

Begin declined to show the content of the message to reporters, saying it would be discourteous to divulge it before it reached Sadat.

Asked how long it would take to transmit the message to Cairo, Lewis replied: "A few minutes."

Israel Radio said the invitation would probably be made public later in the day.

"I consider this trip as a sacred duty and that this vicious circle we are turning around... has to be broken," Sadat told reporters after a meeting with a U.S. congressional delegation house outside of Cairo.

"If I can break it and don't break it, I will be questioned about it. By whom? By God, and that is why it is sacred."

Sadat's proposed trip brought muted reaction in the Arab world and even the most militant Arab opponents of Israel were relatively subdued.

In Cairo, some citizens expressed support for their president's effort and saw it as a chance for peace and a better life. A bartender commented: "What have our children seen of life except war? Let's try to give them a good life for a change."

In Israel the proposed visit stirred excitement and a general feeling that it was an earnest approach, but some continued to express skepticism.

It was the third time in a week that Sadat expressed his desire to go to the Israeli parliament. However, some congressmen said afterwards they were still doubtful whether he would actually go.

"For sure, this Arab-Israeli conflict contains 70 per cent psychological problems and 30 per cent substance. So let us overcome this psychological problem and go to the substance," Sadat said.

"For that I shall be going to the Knesset (Israel's parliament) and if need be I shall be opening a discussion with the 120 deputies to give them the real facts in the area here, not from their point of view, but the other point of view so they can decide for themselves."

"I consider my visit to the Knesset as part of the preparation for Geneva," Sadat told the U.S. congressional delegation and reporters in a one-hour meeting. "Without good preparation for Geneva, we shouldn't go because we would not reach anything... we shall sit and differ and argue about this and that."

U.S. Rep. James C. Wright, Jr., D-Tex., the House majority leader, asked Sadat if he saw a way to achieve Palestinian desires without creating an autonomous Palestinian state that is dedicated to the destruction of Israel.

Sadat said a Palestinian state made from the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, which Israel occupied during the 1967 Mideast war, could be linked with Jordan in a confederation.

"It should be declared before going to Geneva," he said. "Why? Because of this Israeli argument that this state would be creating problems."

"This is a misunderstanding that Israel wants to plant deliberately," Sadat said. "How could a state like the Palestinian state which needs years and years to build and... will need all our help be a danger to Israel, they are exaggerating."

Begin added: "... as we really want the visit of President Sadat, we really want to negotiate peace, to establish permanent peace, I will not hesitate to send such a letter."

Begin spoke to Cronkite after Sadat, also interviewed via satellite, told the American newscaster: "I'm just waiting for the proper invitation."

"You must get something direct from Mr. Begin, not through the press," Cronkite asked.

"Right, right," Sadat replied. "And how would that be transmitted, sir, since you do not have diplomatic relations with Israel?" Cronkite continued.

"Why not through our mutual friend, the Americans?" Sadat replied.

The president said his only condition is that he wants to discuss "the whole situation with the 120 members of the Knesset (the Israeli parliament) and put the full picture and detail the situation from our point of view."

Asked how soon he would be prepared to go to Jerusalem, Sadat said: "Really, I'm looking forward to fulfill this visit in the earliest time possible."

"That could be, say, within a week?" Cronkite asked.

"You can say that, yes," Sadat replied.

The president said in addition to addressing the Knesset he would engage in substantive discussions with Begin.

"We are in a crucial moment," he added. "There has never been a suitable moment in the Arab world to reach genuine peace like we are now, so I want to put the facts before them and at the same time, we want to discuss what will be the other alternative if we can't achieve peace. It would be horrible. Believe me, horrible."

## TI offers 'peanut fares' from Amarillo

Texas International Airlines "peanut fare" went into effect Sunday on selected flights to Dallas - Fort Worth, Austin, Houston and San Antonio.

A \$48 fare could go into effect for Texas International's Amarillo to Denver flight if the Civil Aeronautics Board approves the fare on Nov. 20.

The \$20 fare from Amarillo to Dallas - Fort Worth will be available on TI's Sunday morning flight.

The \$35 fare to Austin will be available on Sunday morning also.

Houston flights will be available for \$35 every day, along with the \$35 San Antonio flight every day except Saturday.

Reservations may be made for flights affected by "peanut fares." Passengers boarding those flights should report to the ticket counter 45 minutes before departure time.

LONDON (AP) — Dozens of London firemen twice abandoned their day-old national strike today to help inexperienced army firefighters put out a smoky hospital blaze and a fire at an apartment building.

But union leaders insisted the strike was not breaking up. "It shows what we have said all along — that firemen do not want to go on strike," said John MacDonald, the union's national officer.

Flames broke out on the eighth floor of an apartment building in South London and servicemen were dispatched

with their obsolete civil defense fire trucks. Regular firemen picketing at nearby Battersea station lent a hand and the blaze was brought under control with no casualties.

In the early morning hours, firemen grabbed breathing apparatus and raced in their own cars to help military personnel put out a blaze in the basement of the 400-bed St. Andrew's Hospital. The strikers rescued

scores of helpless patients from smoke-filled warders.

"The soldiers were doing their best, but they were out of their depth," said Jim Rogers, a leader of the striking firemen in the East End. "People would have died if we hadn't come in. Our boys would have lynched me if I'd tried to stop them fighting the fire."

There were no casualties, and the firemen went back to the picket lines after the fire was under control.

The two fires were the most serious reported during the first 24 hours of the strike for higher pay by most of Britain's 33,000 fulltime firemen. It is Britain's first national firemen's strike, and the government mobilized 10,000 hastily-trained soldiers plus thousands of part-time reserve firemen and civilian volunteers.

## London firemen continue striking

## California fire endangers homes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Residents fled their expensive, rustic canyon homes — or stayed behind to try to protect them — as a wind-whipped brush fire swirled through a suburban canyon.

"I told him (my husband) to grab some booze and our tennis rackets and get out of there," said Glenda Rosen, one of hundreds who fled Monday from the blaze which destroyed six houses, damaged three other dwellings and charred up to 600 acres of trees and brush.

Early today, Los Angeles County firemen told residents that cool moist breezes had replaced the hot Santa Ana winds and that the threat to their dwellings had subsided.

Sheriff's Sgt. Jack Innes said

up to 30 persons had sought temporary refuge in an evacuation center set up at Palisades High School.

The fire was nestled today in the Santa Monica Mountains just above the Pacific Ocean, some 20 miles west of downtown Los Angeles. Before dawn the fire was concentrated in a largely unoccupied area of Topanga State Park, about two miles from the threatened residential areas.

Fire officials said it apparently was triggered by embers which blew over a mountain from an 80-acre brush fire Monday morning.

More than 700 firefighters and 130 fire engines from Los Angeles city and county and neighboring Ventura County fought the fire.

The gutted homes were located in a neighborhood called Sylvia Park Northern Topanga Canyon. Many of the evacuees came from the more heavily populated Palisades Highlands district within Los Angeles where the fire later spread Monday afternoon.

In both neighborhoods houses were worth as much as \$500,000, fire officials said, and several of the residents were famous Hollywood personalities.

Actress Sissy Spacek, known for her roles in the films "Carrie" and "Three Women," was among those who decided to stay.

"We've been through this before," she said. "For years I've had all my hangers hanging in the same direction, in case of a fire in which I have to grab them in a hurry. You plan for these kinds of things."

## Jurors seated in Hughes trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Jury selection has begun here in a trial designed to resolve two legal questions that have so far blocked the settlement of the late Howard Hughes' estate.

But even with two jurors seated temporarily on Monday, the shadow of legal actions in Nevada and in the U.S. Supreme Court has fallen on the proceedings in Probate Judge Pat Gregory's court.

The parties in Gregory's court are the state of Texas, represented by Attorney General John Hill, Hughes' relatives and representatives of the executor named in the so-called Mormon will.

The Houston trial will determine Hughes' domicile at his death and the validity of the Mormon will.

Gregory denied on Monday a motion to delay trial pending the outcome of a request to the U.S. Supreme Court by California officials that the high court answer the domicile issue.

Jury selection then began after the 14th Court of Civil Appeals also denied a motion for delay of the trial.

Hill and his staff will first attempt to prove that Hughes, the eccentric, reclusive multi-millionaire, was a resident of Texas at the time of his death.

April 1976, Texas could receive as much as \$100 million in inheritance taxes.

The Mormon will controversy is being contested in a state court at Las Vegas, Nev.

Officials in California claim that Hughes is subject to that state's inheritance taxes.

California officials asked the Supreme Court on Monday to block the Houston trial through a temporary restraining order and a preliminary injunction.

The request was made to Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

Of the California legal maneuvering, Hill said, "We have 60 days in which to answer. This trial might well be over then. It seems strange to me that California waited more than 18 months to take any action."

Hughes' relatives are challenging the Mormon will, claiming it is a forgery, and also attempting to prove that Hughes legal domicile at the time of his death was Nevada.

There is no inheritance tax in Nevada.

Prospective jurors were asked Monday, among other things, about their loyalties to Rice University in Houston and the University of Texas, both named as beneficiaries in the Mormon will.

## Names in the news

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Buddy Cochran, the man convicted of ramming his car into a Ku Klux Klan rally, is rumored to be on a hunger strike, but if so, Sheriff Randy Howard wants to know where the food is going.

"He hasn't turned down any trays," Howard said Monday in response to news reports that Cochran was refusing "We send in trays with food on them and they are coming out empty."

He will be sentenced Thursday at the Sumner County Courthouse in Americus, Judge W.F. Blanks said Monday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor-director John Huston, who has had two operations this fall, has improved from fair to good condition.

But it's too early to tell when the 71-year-old Oscar winner will go home, said a spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Hollywood.

Huston, who won the Academy Awards in 1948 for writing and directing "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," underwent elective heart surgery on Sept. 25 for an aortic aneurism. He was operated on Oct. 28 to relieve abdominal blockage, a complication of the earlier surgery.

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway producer Adela Hölzer is faced with new allegations similar to those in a state indictment that accuses her of \$2.3 million in grand larceny and stock violations.

The Securities and Exchange Commission said in a civil complaint filed Monday that Mrs. Hölzer, a major investor in the original production of "Hair," violated securities laws in selling investment contracts for various commodities, land in Spain, vehicles and stock.

The bankrupt Broadway entrepreneur has been free on a \$50,000 surety bond pending trial on a 248-count indictment alleging that she defrauded investors in various deals, issued false financial statements and violated securities laws.

QURNA, Iraq (AP) — Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl has installed two square reed cabins aboard his raft, the Tigris, in preparation for sailing on a "voyage to the unknown" later this week.

He still must set up masts, oars and steering devices before taking to sea with the sand-colored, oval-shaped boat. Heyerdahl says the boat is being built to a 5,000-year-old Sumerian pattern and is the

"oldest type of boat known to man."

The 63-year-old explorer declined to commit himself to a definite date of departure. Monday the raft will set sail within four days.

Heyerdahl, mastermind of the famous 5,000-mile, 101-day Kon-Tiki expedition of 1947, said his impending voyage is meant to assess how far the ancient Sumerians could have transported their civilization.

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Two 16-year-old Elgin, Ill., youths were sentenced to 80 years in prison Monday for the killing of a Texarkana, Ark. police lieutenant and the wounding of another officer.

Darrel A. Edwards and Daniel Vallijo each entered guilty pleas to charges of first degree murder, burglary and battery. The two had been charged with capital felony murder, which carries the death sentence in Arkansas.

Circuit Court Judge John Goodson sentenced Edwards and Vallijo each to 40 years in prison on the murder charges, 20 years for burglary and 20 years for battery.

Edwards, Vallijo and another Elgin youth, John C. Lohbauer, 16, were charged with the shooting death of Lt. Ed Worrell, 28, and the wounding of officer James Clark. The officers were shot outside a discount store Feb. 3 after responding to a burglary call.

Lohbauer pleaded guilty Aug. 13 to capital felony murder and was sentenced by Goodson at the time of his imprisonment. He was sentenced to 20 years each on the burglary and battery charges.

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP) — Roderick Lewis Mayer, considered one of the U.S. space program before he was shot down over Vietnam at the age of 26, has been listed as dead by the Navy personnel department.

The Clarkston man vanished over Vietnam Oct. 17, 1965, and had been carried on Navy records as missing in action.

Mayer, who passed astronaut screening in 1964, was sent to combat duty instead and flew more than 70 missions.

The first manned mission to the moon occurred in July 1969.

A University of Idaho honors graduate, Mayer also graduated from U.S. Naval Academy.

He was co-author of a book on space navigation.

## Supreme court returns injured soldier case

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Allen Aaron Jackson was a 21-year-old Army recruit in 1974 when a tank cut him in half, severing both legs and leaving the kidneys and bladder as the only organs intact below his navel.

Jackson survived and now wants \$5 million. He says the Army should be forced to pay him because he never should have been near that tank.

The Supreme Court kept alive Jackson's hopes of winning his lawsuit when it sent his case back to the U.S. Court of Claims on Monday. That court previously had dismissed the suit after apparently making a factual error in its deliberations.

"We were both surprised and delighted to hear about the court's action," said one of Jackson's lawyers. The ex-soldier is being represented by the prestigious San Francisco law firm headed by Melvin Belli.

Jackson, now 24 and a Chicago resident, signed up with the Army intent on learning a trade. He signed a contract in which the Army pledged to give him at least 18 months of mechanical training so he could go into the service station or car repair business after a three-year hitch.

Jackson's suit claims he was promised that his specialized training would begin as soon as he finished basic training, but his first assignment was to a tank division.

Disgruntled by what he considered a breach of contract, Jackson requested and had scheduled a May 20, 1974, meeting with superior officers to discuss the matter. The meeting was never held.

The tank division's commander ordered that Jackson postpone the meeting to go out on maneuvers. It was during those exercises that the tank ran over him.

The Supreme Court told the claims court Monday that its finding that Jackson had not completed basic training when the accident occurred was apparently wrong and that the lower court should study again whether he is entitled to damages from the Army.

In other matters, the court—

- Agreed to decide whether concern for the existence of a tiny endangered fish, the snail darter, should block completion of a \$116 million dam in Tennessee.
- A federal appeals court ruled last January that the snail darter, a 3-inch long member of the perch family found only along a 17-mile stretch of the Little Tennessee River, has to be protected. The lower court ordered the Tennessee Valley Authority to halt construction of the nearly completed Tellico Dam.
- Agreed to review the validity of Iowa's system of assessing corporate income taxes on out-of-state companies doing business in Iowa.
- Iowa's corporate tax assessments generally are higher than those imposed by 44 other states and the District of Columbia. If the Supreme Court upholds Iowa's system, other states are likely to consider adopting it to increase revenues.
- Let stand a lower court's ruling in a case from Illinois that state prison officials must supply a reason when refusing to let a prisoner call witnesses at a disciplinary hearing.

## Agri-business seminar to feature speakers

The second annual Golden Spread Agri-business seminar, sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Villa Inn.

The seminar will feature five agri-business specialists from throughout the U.S. Each will give a short presentation followed by a question and answer session.

Special guest speaker is T.R. "Bobby" Smith, advisor to President Carter. He is acting assistant deputy secretary of agriculture presently serving in that department.

Reagan V. Brown, state agriculture commissioner, will also speak.

Other speakers include Harold Breimwer, agri-business economics author; William C. Helming, president of Beef Grain-Call; Bennett L. Hounstein, agriculture specialist in the commercial loan division of the First National Bank of Chicago.

The seminar will conclude at 5 p.m. Thursday. Registration fee will be \$12.50 and will include lunch.

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

**Monday Admissions**  
Mrs. Susan Finney, 2418 Christine.  
Mrs. Cleo Clark, 116 N. Nelson.  
Hugh Everett, 1133 Harvester.  
Baby Boy Finney, 2418 Christine.  
Mrs. Peggy Cunningham, 1942 Grape.  
Alvin Soukup, 705 E. 15th.  
Harry Hughes, White Deer.  
Delia Moreno, 312 Doyle.  
Ms. Ollie Strope, Panhandle.  
Aijan Harmon, 2314 Duncan.  
Willie M. Wheeler, 2121 Coffee.  
Maria Hutchens, 843 Campbell.

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Helen Geyer, 1033 Terry Rd.  
Jim Powers, White Deer.  
Peggy Atwood, 1112 E. Francis.  
Ruby Lowrance, 921 S. Nelson.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finney, 2418 Christine, a boy at 12:05 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 13 ozs.

### Obituaries

**WILLIAM HENRY AKERS**  
Services for William Henry Akers, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Duenk Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Ralph Palmer, of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

**ERMA J. LAMB**  
Services for Mrs. Erma J. Lamb, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Duenk Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Ralph Palmer of the First Christian Church officiating. Graveside services and burial will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in Burnett, Kansas.

### Mainly about people

**The Top O' Texas** Republican Women's Club will meet at Tom's Country Inn Steak House, 1101 Alcock for the installation of new officers at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

**Two Pampa** writers, Jerry Heasley and Evelyn Pierce Nace, are on the program at the meeting of Panhandle Pen Women in Amarillo today discussing "The Value of Research," Heasley, the author of "The Production Figure Book for U.S. Cars" which was published in August and will soon be in its second printing, as well as being under contract for two new books for Sports Car Press and a regular contributor to the magazine, "Old Cars," spoke on "The Value of Research in Technical Writing," Mrs. Nace, author of short stories and paperback books, talked on "The Value of Research in Romantic Fiction." Also on the program were Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Robertson of Amarillo, who spoke on "The Value of Research for Historical Writing."

**Pam Dallas**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dallas of Pampa, attended the Oklahoma State Leadership Workshop in Oklahoma City recently in connection with Phi Beta Lambda. Miss Dallas is treasurer of the Clarendon College chapter.

**Master Sgt. John Brewer Jr.**, whose wife, Nelda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley, Wheeler, has arrived for duty at McClellan AFB, Calif.

**Air Force Reserve Staff Sgt. William R. Lowe** helped his Kelly AFB, Tex., team earn overall excellence honors during the recent Air Force Reserve (AFRES) Vehicle Rodeo held at Norton AFB, Calif. The sergeant is a 1970 graduate of McLean High School and attended San Antonio College. His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey of McLean.

**Janice Price** is enrolled in the freshman class this fall at Randolph - Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price of Pampa.

**Ken Randall Cooke** of Pampa was among the fall semester pledges to the 16 national fraternities at North Texas State University. Randall, the son of Richard L. Cooke, 2335 Mary Ellen, pledged the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

**B&C Cattle Co.**, Miami, was the exhibitor of the reserve grand champion female in Register of Merit Hereford competition at the recent American Royal in Kansas City. After capturing the first place award in the summer yearling class, B&C Ms. L Domino 222 went on to claim the honors.

**The Gray County** Chapter of the High Plains Epilepsy Association will present a Town Hall meeting at Lovett Memorial Library on Thursday, November 17, at 7 p.m. The major portion of the discussion will center on the report to the Congress from the National Commission for the Control of Epilepsy and its consequences. Mrs. Betty Brown, executive Director of the local chapter attended this meeting. A portion of the discussion will include the new anti-convulsant drug, sodium valproate. The meeting is being sponsored as a part of the local chapters emphasis on November as National Epilepsy month (Adv.)

**Due to the large number** of reservations the place of the First Baptist Church Stewardship Banquet at 6:30 Wednesday has been changed from Fellowship Hall to the Heritage Room, M.K. Brown Auditorium. The schedule of other events remains the same: Nursery and preschoolers in the North Educational Building, and grades 1 through 6 in Pampa Roller Rink. (Adv.)

### Police report

The Pampa police blotter shows a rash of minor accidents took place Monday.

A 4:10 p.m. accident occurred in the 2100 block of N. Christy. Minor damage was done to both vehicles.

An accident in the 200 block of N. Hobart took place at 12:50 p.m. Minor damage was done to both vehicles.

Gerald Smith of 2121 Dogwood advised police that someone broke the rear window of his camper which was parked at his residence.

An 8:55 a.m. accident occurred at 600 S. Cuyler. Minor damage was done to both vehicles.

Police responded to 35 calls during the 24 hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

### Stock market

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

Wheat	82.48
Milo	82.35
Corn	82.00
Soybeans	84.50

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	3 1/2
Southeast Financial	1 1/4
No. West Life	1 1/4

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

Beatrice Foods	24 1/2
Cabot	27 1/4
Colman	24 3/4
Cities Service	21 1/4
DIA	18 1/2
Getty	20 3/4
Kerr-McGee	25 1/2
Penney	24 3/4
Phillips	29 3/4
PMA	28 3/4
Southeastern Pub. Service	15 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	17 1/2
Texasco	27 3/4

### Texas weather

A weak cold front moved through the Texas Panhandle into Central Texas today, but the front only lowered temperatures slightly.

Shower activity developed along lower portions of the Texas Gulf coast early today and forecasters predicted more shower activity and a few thunderstorms in the eastern half of the state. Skies were expected to remain mostly clear in West Texas.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s.

Good weather prevailed over most of the nation today with no major storm systems causing any trouble.

However, two cold fronts produced some cloudiness and light precipitation in parts of

### National weather

The Northwest and Plains. (And strong winds known as "Chinook Winds" gusts as high as 70 mph in Montana down the eastern slope of the Rockies.)

although there were a few readings in the 60s in South Texas.

Some early morning readings included 32 at Amarillo, 56 at Wichita Falls, 55 at Texarkana, 57 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 61 at San Antonio, 60 at Lufkin and Houston, 64 at Corpus Christi, 68 at Brownsville, 61 at Del Rio, 62 at San Angelo, 37 at El Paso and 48 at Lubbock.

Forecasters called for showers and thunderstorms in the eastern half of the state with clear skies forecast for the western half.

**Advice**

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** You told a 16-year-old girl who wanted to invite a certain boy to a sorority dance to ask someone who had already asked her out. Why? That's the first step in giving control of the relationship over to the man. He calls her if he feels like it, while she's sitting home waiting to be called.

If a girl thinks a man has an interest in her, what's wrong with calling him?

I'm single, 29, and have been dating since I was 16. If I meet a man who appeals to me and I think it's mutual, I'll call him and invite him over. He might think I'm pushy, and he may even reject me, but that's the chance I take. And it beats sitting home alone waiting to be called.

Also, I never give my phone number to a man who won't give me his. If he refuses, or gives me his office number, I know he's probably married or living with someone.

Times have changed, Abby. Women no longer must wait to be chosen. They can do some choosing on their own. This doesn't mean chasing after someone who has no interest in them. My motto is: "It never hurts to ask."  
BONNIE IN ALLENTOWN

**DEAR BONNIE:** Your attitude makes sense, and will probably find more winners among women than men. Men have been risking rejection for years. If a woman takes the initiative and is rejected, it's not the end of the world. Let's declare 1978 the year of the open season on all eligibles—regardless of sex.

**DEAR ABBY:** A niece of mine was married recently. I wasn't able to attend the wedding and didn't know what to get her for a wedding gift, so I sent her a check for \$100. (It's not easy for me to shop as I am somewhat handicapped.)

I just received a thank-you note from the bride which both annoyed and shocked me. She wrote, "Your generous gift has already been put to good use in buying gifts for the girls in my wedding party."

I was under the impression that a cash wedding gift should be used to buy something for the newlyweds.

Am I wrong to feel perturbed? It was my intention to give her a "gift," not to help with the wedding expenses.  
DISAPPOINTED

**DEAR DIS:** Your niece probably put the money where it would do the most good. Overlook it. At least she was honest.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO F.J.R.:** Instead of yearning for some kind of immortality, remember the words of Benjamin Franklin: "If you would not be forgotten, As soon as you are dead and rotten, Either write things worth reading Or do things worth the writing."

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you know how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How Too Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb  
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB—**I would like your advice. I am 5 feet 5 and weigh 126 pounds. That sounds fine, but I gained eight pounds in four months which all went on my thighs and buttocks.

The weight gain occurred because I stopped smoking 10 months ago. I had smoked 33 years, and am quite proud of myself as I stopped completely in one day and haven't had the desire since but I want to eat constantly.

A month ago, I started walking a mile a day and put myself on a diet, not a crash diet, but a sensible one of 1200 calories. In a month's time, I put on a couple more pounds. A few days ago, I found out why. I thought that if a half grapefruit was good for you, grapefruit juice (unsweetened) would be even better, so everytime I thought about food, I would drink a big glass of orange or grapefruit juice.

It never dawned on me to look up the calories in the orange and grapefruit juices. I'm afraid if I don't get this weight off now, I will continue putting more and more on, so I need your help.

**DEAR READER—**As you already know, an eight-ounce glass of orange juice or grapefruit juice is about 90 calories. Assuming you drank six glasses a day, and you may have drunk more, that would be 540 calories a day. In a month, that would be about 16,200 calories—or, the number of calories found in four and-a-half pounds of body fat. So, if you only gained two pounds a month, you may have been doing well.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, that you can use as a guide to your weight control program. Walk every day as that is a big help, and the more you can increase your walking, the better you will do. Others

who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Many people do have an urge to eat more when they stop smoking. My best tip is to drink a glass of water whenever you feel the urge, or go for a walk. The biggest reason why people gain weight after stopping smoking is from substituting eating for smoking. And then the body thrives and uses food better because it is healthier after you quit poisoning your cells with nicotine.

**DEAR DR. LAMB—**I had a liver biopsy, and the doctor said I have a fatty liver. He didn't give me any medication or tell me what to do to help the condition.

I have often read that a fatty liver precedes cirrhosis of the liver. Is there anything I can do about it? I am not a drinking woman. I'm 72, and weigh 145. I have had my gall bladder removed 20 years ago, and had jaundice 40 years ago.

**DEAR READER—**Your doctor didn't recommend anything because he probably thought you were doing fine. Fatty deposits in the liver may occur from previous liver damage or from excessive alcohol consumption, or even from eating too much fat and no carbohydrates, or in severe diabetes. There are many causes for it.

Yes, it can precede cirrhosis of the liver. But that is not always the case, either. You are wise not to use alcohol. The only other recommendation I would make would be to be sure that you get plenty of lean red meat in your diet, and your daily quota of B vitamins. Otherwise, I would not be overly concerned about it.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**Polly's pointers**  
Polly Cramer

**DEAR POLLY—**When running bath water for my small daughter I always make sure I turn off the hot water first and then let enough cool water run to cool off the faucet. This prevents the chance of an accident should the child grab the faucet when moving about out of curiosity. This is for those tubs with adjoining faucets and for those with separate faucets I suggest keeping a small plastic cup of cold water to pour over the hot faucet. Most families with children have such cups in the bathroom anyway. A child's bath water should be cooler than that for an adult so that extra cup or so of cold water will not be really wasted as it goes into the bath water. — JEANETTA.

**DEAR POLLY—**I open up empty waxed cardboard milk cartons, fill them not quite full of water and then freeze. I usually have several on hand and use them to line the bottom of our cooler when it is used for a picnic or on the boat. This keeps the food nice and cool and such a block of ice lasts much longer than small ice cubes. — NANCY.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

•Plants in the Home...

*How to grow staghorn fern in captivity*

ELVIN McDONALD



Judging by the letters I have been receiving lately and what I see in local shops, staghorn ferns are among this season's most fashionable plants. Getting them to thrive indoors is actually easy, but they do need some special attention.

Since so many of you have taken the time to write me your questions about these strange, even bizarre, ferns, I will give as many answers as possible in this column.

**Q.** Some fronds of my staghorn fern remain green while others turn a sort of papery brown. Is this normal?

**A.** Yes. Staghorn ferns have both sterile and fertile fronds. The sterile ones are usually round or oblong and shieldlike, green at first, but gradually turning tan and papery, exactly as you describe. The purpose of these is to cover the roots and clasp some means of support—in nature, the bark of a tree; in cultivation, a piece of tree fern trunk, a board, or the exterior walls of a clay flowerpot. The fertile fronds remain green and may be forked into antler-like lobes.

**Q.** Some of my staghorn fern fronds have developed sizable patches of brown on the

undersides. Is this a form of rust?

**A.** No. What you have described are spores, to a fern what seeds are to a tomato or marigold. When mature, these take on the appearance of powdered cinnamon, at which time you can shake the frond in a paper bag to collect the spores.

To plant fern spores, scatter them on the surface of a moistened mixture of approximately equal parts sphagnum peat moss and vermiculite. Place the planting inside a closed terrarium or plastic bag; keep in bright light but no direct sun. Check frequently to be sure that the surface of the growing medium never dries out. Be patient; green may not be readily visible for several months and the young staghorns may not reach transplanting size for a year or more.

**Q.** I have just purchased a sizable staghorn fern with brown fronds that have almost entirely covered the 6-inch clay pot in which it is growing. How should I take care of it?

**A.** Give it bright light but little or no direct sun. I have good luck with them in north-facing

windows and up to 5 or 6 feet back from sunny exposures. Young ones do well in fluorescent light gardens.



Staghorn Fern

Average dwelling and office temperatures suit these ferns, but don't hang one directly over a heating unit. Water often enough to keep the growing medium evenly moist; to do this, submerge the pot in water of room temperature for about five minutes, then remove, allow to drain, and return to where it has been growing. You will probably need to do this two or three times a week. Mist well at least once a day.

**Q.** What kind of fertilizer do you recommend for staghorn

ferns?  
**A.** Fish emulsion, diluted in water according to label directions, and applied once a month from about February to September.

**Q.** Within a week after I brought home a beautiful staghorn fern, some of the fronds shriveled at the tips and began to die. What would cause this?

**A.** Letting the growing medium dry out too much. Staghorn ferns are epiphytes or air plants that grow wild in tropical and subtropical rain forests. In captivity they need a humus growing medium that rapidly drains off excess water, but is constantly moist. I use a mixture of about equal parts sphagnum peat moss, shredded bark and clean, sharp sand.

**Q.** Some months ago, I bought a young staghorn fern growing in a 5-inch pot. What is the procedure for re-establishing it on a piece of tree-fern trunk?

**A.** Carefully remove the fern from its pot and use your fingers to work away some of the growing medium from one side of the rootball so that it can lie flat against the slab of tree-fern trunk. Surround any of the roots and growing medium not covered by the shieldlike sterile fronds with moistened, unmulched sphagnum moss. Tie in place using nylon cord or lengths of small-gauge plastic-coated wire. Immerse in water for a few minutes, then allow to drain and hang on a wall in bright light.

**Q.** I have just discovered some light brown bumps on the green fronds of my staghorn fern. Could this be scale?

**A.** Yes. If there are only a few, I suggest you remove them with a cotton swab dipped in denatured alcohol. If the infestation is bad, it may be better to dip the fern in a solution of water, nicotine sulfate and mild soap.

**Q.** I am interested in purchasing a staghorn fern. Is there more than one variety and, if so, which do you recommend as a house plant?

**A.** Yes, to answer your first question, there are at least 17 different species of the staghorn fern and numerous varieties, all members of the genus Platycerium (plati-cee-NEAR-ee-um). The most common is P. bifurcatum, but any you find in a local shop should adapt well indoors. However, a healthy staghorn, if more than a few years old, commands a high price. Know your source and before you buy be sure to check for any signs of brown scale infestation.

Dan Carter  
Salutes  
Customers of the Day  
Mr. & Mrs.  
Dayle Smith

**Kids help run the home**

By JOY STILLEY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)—**Eleanor Berman admits that if it hadn't been a matter of absolute necessity, she'd still be doing the cooking and housekeeping and her children "wouldn't have been asked to do a thing."

But after her divorce she had to get a better-paying job than the part-time work she had been doing. That meant commuting to New York City from her Stamford, Conn., home. And commuting meant she'd get home late, as well as tired.

"The kids (daughter, then 10, sons 13 and 15) said they didn't want a 'baby sitter' and offered to take care of things and do the cooking," their mother related in an interview. "So we decided to give it a try."

That was four years ago, and the experiment worked out so well that Ms. Berman has written a book about it, "The Cooperating Family."

"It had never occurred to me that anybody could manage without me," she said ruefully. "But I discovered I had some very competent children. The boys really got into it; they looked through cookbooks and their menus were more interesting than mine, since I had gotten into a routine."

The whole family sat down after Saturday breakfast and planned the week's menus. At first Ms. Berman did the shopping but the kids, finding they didn't have the ingredients to make their sometimes exotic dishes, soon took that task over.

It was the older son, Tom, who cooked the first meal she remembers: veal parmigiana. "The kitchen looked like a disaster area. Pots I hadn't seen for six months were strewn all over. But Tom was delighted. His brother, Eric, who had to do the dishes that night, was not so delighted."

Eventually it worked out that Eric was turning into a good cook and enjoyed it. Tom, who didn't like it, volunteered to do the dishes and let his brother do his share of the cooking.

"One reason it worked is because the kids had a say in the planning," says Ms. Berman, who thinks her setup can work in any family, whether it has a single or working mother or single father. She interviewed a number of people who were following similar plans with varying degrees of success.

"Some single fathers had involved their kids without thinking," she said. "Their typical comment was 'We all eat, don't we?' But many women found it hard to give up their burden. I think we are all programmed to believe that whether we're working or not, it's a mother who takes care of everything in the house: cooking, cleaning, laundry. Very few families ask the children to do anything."

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*'Once you're on top, what's next?'*

## Money good, work hard for top fashion model

By JANE SEE WHITE

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — To Carla LaMonte, de la Renta is "Oscar" and Blass is "Bill." She has climbed to the top of one of the most slippery heaps in the world to earn \$100 an hour as a fashion model.

But all is not soft swirling fabrics, gentle background music, wealth and fame — for this long-limbed daughter of a Holyoke, Mass., factory worker is realistic: it could all end tomorrow, she says.

"At first I just wanted to make a living. Then I wanted to be one of the top 10 models. Then I wanted to be one of the top five. But once you're on top, what's next?"

"Down. So I can't turn down a job — I always think it might be the last."

She works virtually 365 days a year, often for as long as 16 hours a day. No matter what havoc it will wreak on her personal plans, Carla almost never turns down a job.

So most of the time Carla LaMonte runs from job to job — dashing for subways, flagging taxicabs. Her thick brunette hair

askew, she clutches bulky tote bags filled with the paraphernalia of her trade — spare stockings and shoes, makeup and bobby pins, and an enormous, hour-by-hour appointment calendar.

Carla has been modeling for 10 years, but her age is a mystery. She won't tell because, she says, each designer has a different notion of who Carla LaMonte is: Blass sees her as a sophisticated woman in her 30s; Clovis thinks of her as 25ish. Carla LaMonte intends to keep working for both.

The work is no picnic. One recent Monday, Carla rose at 6:30 a.m. to set her hair before embarking on a series of seven fashion shows scattered around the city that began at 8 a.m. and ended after 10 p.m. Sunday's schedule was much the same, and Tuesday's.

Carla changed clothes at least 40 times, zipped at least 40 zippers, changed hairstyles nearly as often in not many more minutes.

She whipped herself into elegant, glowing

beauty in tiny overheated dressing rooms where as many as 16 other models zipped and pinned and brushed and, now and then, bruised one another with bony elbows in the frenzy of changing.

Of course, the money is fabulous.

"That's not true," Carla objects. "It sounds great, but I don't get paid until they send the money to my agent. I must lose \$3,000 a year from designers who go out of business without paying me."

You can't get a secure grip at the top of modeling's slippery heap, Carla says. Turn down a Sunday show, and the designer may not call you when he has a Wednesday show; dare to settle into a "look," and when fashions change, you no longer complement them. Get too heavy, or stay too thin — you've got trouble.

"And now, in the United States, blondes are in," Carla says. "Of course, if there's one brunette in a show, it's likely to be me."

"But that doesn't mean it'll always be that way."

## Go natural for holiday

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
Consumers who complain about the commercialization of Christmas can cut costs and boost sentiment with home-made decorations of natural materials.

### Consumer watch

It's not too early to start planning for the holiday. Search country roads, wooded areas and city parks for pine cones, acorns, nuts, seed pods and branches to trim the tree, decorate the front door and adorn the dinner table. Always collect more than you think you'll need. It takes a lot of cones, nuts and seeds to make each item.

When you bring your harvest home, put all the dry material in a low oven — 150 degrees Fahrenheit — for about 15 to 30 minutes in order to kill any in-

sects that may be present. Finished decorations should be stored from year to year in a plastic bag with a few moth-balls.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has prepared a fact sheet with directions for wreaths and centerpieces. It is available, at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. Ask for "Christmas Decorations Made with Plant Materials."

You will need a few store-bought materials. Frames for wreaths can be made of wood or wire. You can buy a ready-made wire form at the florist or can simply bend a wire coat hanger into a circle. Make sure the frame you choose will support the weight of the plants.

Florist's wire is the easiest to use when linking materials together and attaching them to the frame. It is most economical when bought in rolls. If your florist doesn't carry the rolls, check a craft shop or hardware store.

If you are considering an arrangement where the wire will show, wrap green florist's tape around it. You also will need a colorless all-purpose glue and might want to consider pre-cut styrofoam forms in the shape of cones and balls. Note: if you plan to paint the styrofoam, make sure you use a special

paint. Some paints contain an ingredient that dissolves styrofoam on contact.

If you want to take the natural theme a step further, consider buying a live Christmas tree that you can plant outdoors after the holidays are over.

## Aliens called uneducated

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — The retiring chief of the busiest U. S. Border Patrol region says a serious new problem is being mounted by young illegal aliens.

Allen Gerhardt calls them unskilled, uneducated, "young and opportunists."

"I felt for the individual several years ago who had to feed his family," Gerhardt said in an interview Sunday. "Coming here for work in the fields was the only way to accomplish it. It was an extreme adjustment to leave a family and

come to a foreign country. That's not the case today. The youngsters who come here now have very minimal education and are devoid of skills."

An increasing number of such foreign youths are slipping into the United States from cities to the south, Gerhardt said.

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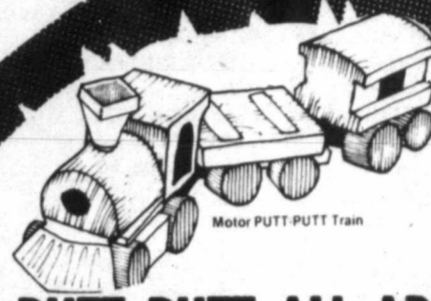
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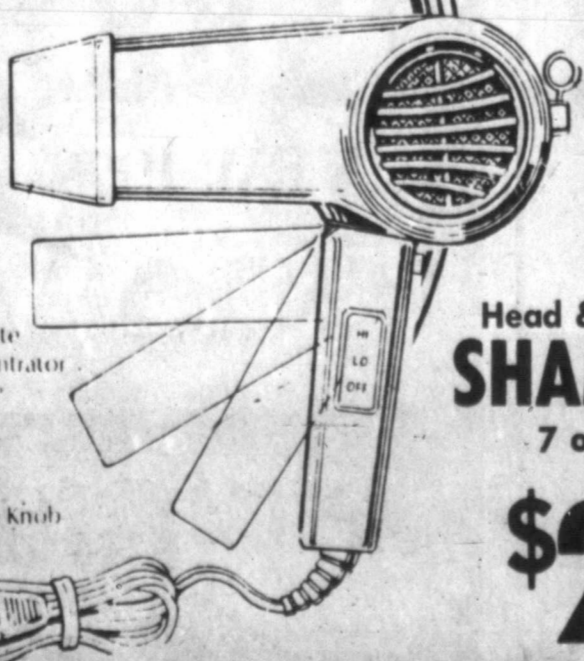
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## On the light side

**HARRISBURG, Ore. (AP)** — A shredded tennis shoe is being used in Harrisburg schools to discipline unruly students.

"Well, you might say it is better than the paddle," Superintendent Gerald Newton says.

But some parents are upset about the merits of tennis shoe discipline and the Harrisburg Union High School Board will review the practice at its meeting today.

Newton says the board probably will reaffirm its shoe swatting policy. He says on the average no more than six of the high school's 210 students are struck each year.

"Unless a parent has specified he wants it differently, a high school student gets his choice," says Newton. "He either can get a swat from the tennis shoe or be sent home to his parents. Most of them choose the tennis shoe."

He says elementary school students have the same choice if parents permit it.

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** — Cora Durbin lies about her age. She celebrated her birthday over the weekend, and she's really 10 years older than she tells everyone she is.

"It sounds a little better being 91," the 101-year-old Mrs. Durbin said slyly from her chair at Mount St. Joseph's Residence.

**RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP)** — White Mountain Middle School is offering students an unusual course for building self-confidence: rock climbing.

Thirty pupils in grades six through eight are enrolled in the course, offered for the first time this year in the Ruidoso schools.

"Almost all the kids say they are really afraid at one point during a climb. Usually kids won't admit fear that easily," said course instructor Bob Palko. But he said learning to admit fear and conquer it is "the main value of the course."

building self-confidence." There have been no injuries to students taking the course.

"The kids all encourage each other," Palko said. "They laugh at each other on the way up, but cheer or applaud when the climber makes the top."

**MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)** — A British school teacher participating in an exchange program in this country says he's learned a few things about English — or at least what Americans call English.

After a quarter at Heligate High School here, John Brown, a teacher from Cheltenham, has learned that if he wants potato crisps with his soft drink, he has to ask for potato chips.

If he wants potato chips with his hamburger, he has to request French fries. And while his British students queue up on the pavement, American students are lining up on the sidewalk.

Brown has traded places with Heligate High English teacher Kenneth Ballinger for a year.

Ballinger "is in England doing my job, living in my house and driving my car," Brown says, hastening to add, "but he's with his own wife."

**BIRTH RATE**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The United States' birth rate, which has been dropping steadily since 1959, seems to be leveling off around 14.7 live births per 1,000 persons, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

The Council says the U.S. Bureau of Census predicts an increase of eight percent by 1980 in the number of women of child-bearing age. This factor will push up the number of births slightly, as it has in recent years.

Women in the 20-29 age group, which is the period of greatest fertility, account for a large part of this increase, the Council said.

## Refugees await acceptance

**LAEM SING, Thailand (AP)** — Thailand backed away from a threat to force 591 Vietnamese refugees out to sea today after U.N. officials promised to urge the United States and other nations to accept the "boat people."

"The pressure seems to be off for at least a week or more," said a spokesman for the U.N. high commissioner for refugees.

Two commission officers rushed to this crowded refugee camp on the Gulf of Siam after Thai officials threatened to send hundreds of the refugees out of Thai territorial waters aboard their boats.

A Thai official said privately the move was designed as a pressure tactic to get the United Nations, United States, France and other countries to speed up their acceptance of refugees.

The refugees are called "boat people" because of the small craft they used to flee the Communist governments in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. Many continue to live on the boats in seaside camps while awaiting acceptance by other countries. Officials estimate

more than 91,000 Indochinese refugees are in Thailand.

The spokesman said the U.N. commission appealed to the governor of Chantaburi province, where Laem Sing is located, to postpone the threatened action. The statement said the agency would take firm action to get other countries to speedily accept 107 refugees who arrived in Thailand Nov. 2-3 as well as others who had escaped earlier.

The governor was "sympathetic" to pleas that the refugees might face dangers if sent out to sea aboard their small fishing vessels, the U.N. spokesman said. Some of the 591 already had been accepted by Third World countries but were awaiting final processing, he added.

Thomas Barnes, in charge of the U.S. Embassy's refugee program, drove to Laem Sing today. He told reporters later that although the American refugee program was moving ahead, the United States could not immediately accept more refugees.

Barnes said about 550 refugees in Thailand, most of them

Vietnamese, had recently been approved for entry to the United States and that the next group could not be processed until a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service team returns to Thailand later this month.

The current U.S. refugee program which began last August grants asylum to a total 15,000 Indochinese refugees.

### EARLIEST THANKSGIVINGS

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Contrary to popular belief, the first Thanksgiving Day in North America was not the one held in 1621 at the Plymouth Colony in Massachusetts, according to Hallmark historian Sally Hopkins. Two earlier Thanksgivings were a 1578 celebration by English fishermen in Newfoundland and a 1607 observance at the Sir John Popham Colony on the Kennebec River in Maine, she reports.

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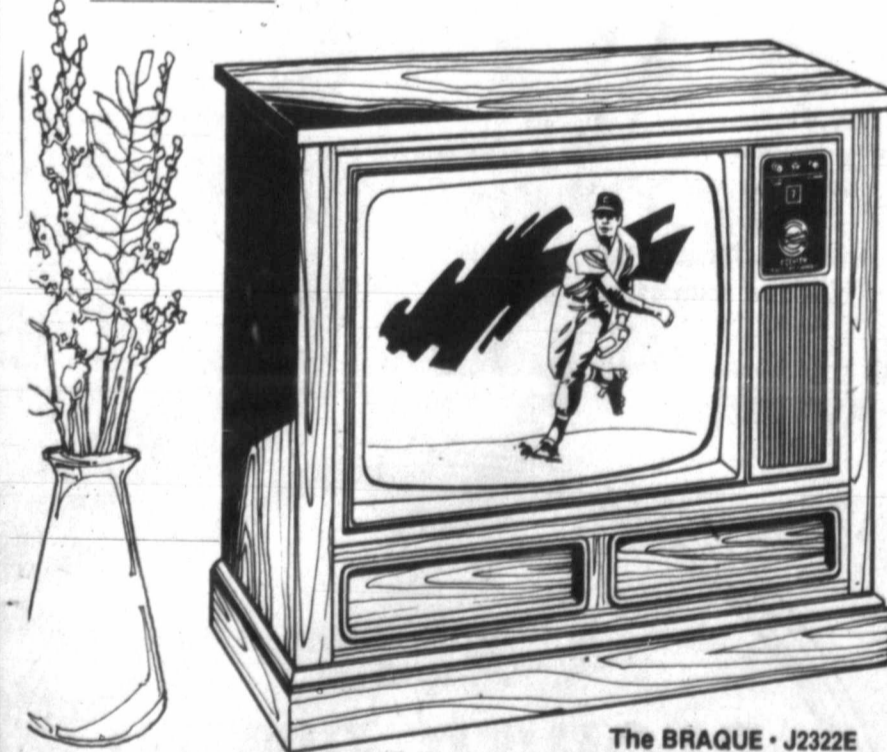
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# Find your true colors for inner light



**EDITOR'S NOTE —** Suzanne Caygill says colors are the key to personality. For a fee, she'll find your true colors, courtesy of a specially designed palette that she says will bring out your inner light.

By **RANDI ROSENBLUM**  
For The Associated Press  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sixteen people are gathered around a table, looking at samples of 9,000 colors, hoping to choose the ones that will lead them to a new life.  
Each will pay \$150 for those colors in the form of a personal palette.  
"The key to color harmony is the inner light that you have, a

quality of color that is unique to you," says Suzanne Caygill, who claims to be a pioneer in the blossoming color consulting business. "I know by a person's colors if he should be a soft person."  
On this day, Suzanne's 16 clients include two medical students, a psychologist from Chicago and a family of five from Los Angeles.  
Suzanne, a plump, flamboyant woman of about 60, dresses by the Autumn colors of her own palette done 35 years ago. She had red hair then — and still does — because she believes that redheads should never turn gray. Today, she's wearing a champagne silk

shirt, a metallic copper net jacket and aqua satin skirt.  
She is assisted by two women, dressed, of course, according to their palettes. Lois Marlow — known as Suzanne Jr. — is a study in peach, a Spring person. Helene Sutherland, a Winter, is dressed in fuchsia and black.  
Suzanne's color theory recognizes that each person has his or her own particular coloring, classified basically by seasons. It is subdivided into such exotica as Butterfly Spring, Princess Summer, Pagan Autumn and Ballerina Winter. One hint about the stars: Zsa Zsa Gabor is a Flower Blossom Spring and Sophia Loren a mellow Autumn.  
As she talks, members of her audience begin examining

themselves. "I think I'm a misfit," says the father from Los Angeles. "I think you're a Winter," says his wife. "Winter?" he asks in disbelief.  
Suzanne takes her ideas and color samples to scores of cities across the country, catering to hundreds of men, women and children. Recently she opened her own studio in the San Francisco penthouse that had been the Elizabeth Arden salon. "I'd waited years for the right place," she says.  
Today the first person to have her palette made is the psychologist from Chicago, a strong woman with iron grey hair and given to bold geometric designs in her clothing. Suzanne mixes her acrylics, using a spotlight and a magnifying glass to help identify the skin

tone. Then she begins calling for the small pieces of fabric that will make up the palette. She chooses shades of pink and dusty rose.  
"I've always hated those colors," the psychologist says. But she's others around the table nod agreement with the choice.  
The process takes about 20 minutes. Finished, the psychologist sits with her samples, contemplating her palette. "I've been threatening to clean out the closet," she says. "Now I know why."

Cassandra King Would Like To Invite You To The REVIVAL SERVICE Starting This Sunday Nov. 13 Thru Nov. 20 at 7:30 P.M. HOBERT BAPTIST CHURCH at Crawford & Banks

## Alien welfare costly

By **ROBERT B. CULLEN**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Aliens who go on welfare shortly after they enter the United States are costing taxpayers an estimated \$72 million annually in just five states, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said today.  
Percy's figures came from the congressional General Accounting Office, which he asked to investigate the practice.  
The GAO did a survey in California, Florida, Illinois, New York and New Jersey. After examining a sample of 23,000 welfare recipients, the GAO said that it estimated there were 37,000 in the five states who were collecting welfare.  
Under the law, aliens who enter the country under the sponsorship

of a friend or relative need an affidavit from the sponsor saying that the immigrant will not become a public charge.  
But the affidavits have no legal force. Percy said it is a common practice for citizens to vouch that they will support an aged or disabled relative while they actually intend to put the relative on welfare shortly after his or her arrival.  
Welfare officials must grant the benefits to an aged or disabled person if the person vouches that he or she has no other means of support.  
Percy said he would introduce legislation to make the support affidavits signed by sponsors legally binding and to put a five-year residency requirement into the welfare laws.  
The GAO's Gregory Ahart said he did not have data for other states. He said that the aliens spotted by the survey were not "illegal aliens," who enter the country secretly.

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**ART EXHIBIT**  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Organization of the first All-Alabama Invitational Art Exhibition has been announced by the Birmingham Museum of Art and the Birmingham Art Association.  
Artists throughout the state have been invited to submit slides of 10 or more works for consideration.  
The exhibit is scheduled to open in Birmingham Feb. 19, 1978. It will later be shown in Mobile, Montgomery and Huntsville.

## Prophet of personal coloring

"I show people how to be the center of their own universe," says Suzanne Caygill, photographed in her San Francisco studio. She claims to be the pioneer of the newly blooming color consulting business. In front of her are the paints and palettes she uses to show clients their own personal coloring — and thereby to give them a new, harmonious perspective on life.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

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F78-14	\$27 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>42</sup>	L78-15	\$34	\$3 <sup>12</sup>
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# USDA offers cash bar

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since the Agriculture Department began it in 1923, the usually conservative annual conference on farmers' prospects opened this week with liquor available for participants.

Although the liquor service was restricted to one hour before a buffet dinner Monday night, the cash bar was something of a breakthrough.

The dinner was scheduled in the department's cafeteria where the strongest refreshments usually are milk, iced tea and coffee.

But for the remainder of the four-day Food and Agriculture Outlook Conference, those among the 750 participants who want something stronger will have to seek elsewhere.

Liquor is served routinely at official functions in some other federal agencies and on Capitol Hill. However, the idea never really caught on at the Agriculture Department.

Benjamin R. Blankenship Jr., one of the conference's information officers, said that "some loophole" in federal regulations was used to serve the liquor legally in the cafeteria.

The cafeteria was treated somewhat differently so we could get permission to serve alcoholic beverages after hours," Blankenship said.

But a spokesman for the General Services Administration, the agency in charge of federal property, said the department's liquor service was fairly routine.

"The regulations say that liquor is not allowed to be served or consumed on GSA-controlled property except when we grant an exemption for an official function," he said. "These are not too difficult to get."

Those attending the annual outlook conferences include relatively few farmers. Most are extension specialists, land

grant university officials, agribusiness representatives, bankers, economists, consultants, congressional staff people and other federal officials.

The idea is to share the latest thinking of various experts on agriculture the economy and the world farm and food outlook for the year ahead.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's cotton production, up sharply this year, could decline significantly in 1978, an Agriculture Department analyst said today.

Russell G. Barlowe of the department's Economic Research Service told an annual National Agricultural Outlook Conference that the 1978 U.S. cotton crop, however, will depend on many factors, including new farm legislation.

"Prices for both cotton and competing crops have declined since last spring with cotton experiencing the sharpest drop," he said in prepared remarks. "Thus, if current price relationships prevail at planting time, acreage seeded to cotton next spring could drop considerably below this year's level."

## Farm roundup

Last week the department estimated U.S. cotton production this year at 13.8 million bales, up 31 percent from 10.6 million bales in 1976. Another report issued Monday said that world cotton production this season is expected to be a record of 64.8 million bales, up 12 percent from last year and 1 percent more than the previous high of 64.3 million in 1974-75.

Barlowe said current price relationships point to U.S. cotton plantings next year of 11 million to 13 million acres, compared with 13.4 million

planted for the 1977 crop. If it is assumed that farmers plant around 12 million acres of cotton next spring, the 1978 crop could be in a range of 10.5 million to around 12 million bales, he said.

C. Hoke Leggett, chairman of the National Cotton Council's producer steering committee, told the conference that the new cotton program in the Food and Agriculture Act passed by Congress this year will have a major bearing on producers' planting decisions and how other crops will be affected.

"Frankly, I'm afraid that the average farmer's reaction to the new cotton program will be one of utter confusion, unless the department can carry a good information program to the farmer before planting time," Leggett said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although quality varied greatly, prices farmers received for flue-cured tobacco this year averaged a record high of \$1.18 a pound, 8 cents more than in 1976, and there is a good chance burley producers will see record prices, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

The flue-cured auction season recently ended and the burley markets will open soon.

Robert H. Miller and Richard Hall of the department's Economic Research Service told an annual outlook conference today, however, that unless marketing quotas are reduced for 1978 production will continue to exceed use.

"Prospects are for U.S. cigarette consumption to rise slightly from this year's record high level but our leaf exports are not likely to hold near recent levels," the officials said. "Despite the smaller U.S. crop (of total tobacco) this year, it about matches prospective use."

Meanwhile, because of built-in increases in the government's price support formula and market factors, the continued rise in U.S. tobacco prices and short supply of better-quality leaf means foreign buyers are stepping up their efforts to find tobacco with similar qualities from other countries," they said.

With flue-cured tobacco averaging 8 percent above last season's auction prices, Miller and Hall said burley prices also are expected to gain.

"When burley markets open next week, prices may rise and set a new record, surpassing the 1976 season's record of \$1.14 per pound," they said in prepared remarks.

## Selling land in West Texas

# Where oil wells gush all day?

BLEDSOE, Texas (AP) — Some residents near this West Texas community just shake their heads in disbelief after being told of the pitch used by salesmen to find buyers of land in development near here.

"You have an area surrounded here by 50,000 oil wells gushing oil and you have an opportunity to make some serious money," a salesman told a potential buyer in Milwaukee.

The development is named Tierra del Oro — "land of gold."

"You mean that place covered with sugar sand? A subdivision?" said Virginia Clampitt, who lives within two miles of Tierra del Oro.

Dennis Crull was the Milwaukee man who listened to the long-distance pitch from a Miami salesman. That salesman said El Paso Natural Gas Co. was paying landowners \$5,000 an acre to drill for the allegedly abundant oil.

The salesman said Crull would have to act quickly. A \$625 down payment was needed immediately, along with a signed agreement promising \$56.63 a month for 10 years. The total cost was \$1,145 an acre — nearly 20 times what the developers had paid.

Crull referred the matter to authorities and now U.S. Postal Service inspectors and the Texas attorney general's office are investigating the Texas

dealings of Agri-Land Inc., of Dallas, the corporation set up to sell five-acre lots in Tierra del Oro.

John McFall, an El Paso Natural Gas Co. official said the company neither owns land in the area nor is it planning to buy any.

And even if the land was sprouting oil as the salesman claimed, it would not have brought windfall profits to Crull or other buyers. Records show that Agri-Land did not buy mineral rights when it purchased the land.

Dallas oilman H.B. Robb Jr., owns 132 of the mineral rights. "Really, it's a very bad oil and gas place. I know — I'm in the oil business. Those people (land brokers) are conning people because they're not going to give you \$5,000 an acre for minerals unless it's got Prudhoe Bay on it," he said.

In addition to the phone call, Crull got a letter describing Tierra del Oro saying the development was "located just a few miles west of the progressive city of Lubbock, Texas, where, because of an ideal climate, abundant water supply and rich soil conditions, some of the finest agricultural acreage in the United States is found."

But a check of a map would have shown potential buyers that Lubbock is 75 miles away. Bledsoe, a farm town of about

200 persons, is so dry that it borrowed money from the Farmers Home Administration in 1963 to pipe its water from a deep well five miles away.

Cochran County Tax Assessor-Collector Glen McDaniel, who also dabbles in real estate, said he doubts the land would grow anything even if the high winds could be harnessed and if there were plenty of water.

"The only way I'd pay \$35 an acre is if I knew I could sell it for \$50. But if I had to make a living off of it, I wouldn't give \$35. You can't do it," he said.

Ray Rampey, a Lubbock surveyor, said Miami land broker Louis Beck asked him two months ago to survey the land.

"I told him no one would live there," Rampey said. "Beck said that eastern people would. But I told him it was nothing but worthless sand dunes. Then he said, 'Oh, don't tell me that.'"

The investigators are now trying to untangle the corporate web to find who is responsible in the case. Agri-Land was chartered in Texas Oct. 13. Its directors were two Dallas law partners and their legal secretary.

The day after the charter was granted the three directors resigned and turned the corporation over to three unidentified new directors.

Also that day, the new corpo-

ration bought 1,500 acres from Billy D. Pyron, a former associate of convicted swindler Bille Sol Estes.

Beck said the corporate shuffle has left him confused as to what his position is now. He

had been listed as president of Agri-Land. He said he is not permitted to reveal the names of the owners of the corporation.

"It's just normal people who own Agri-Land," he said.

## Jail death ruled suicide

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A ruling of suicide closes the case of a prison inmate who died after spending several hours handcuffed to a ladder under the hot sun, according to Texas Department of Corrections officials.

The TDC comment came Monday after the circumstances of the death of James Elton Batts, 28, became public following inquiries by his relatives in Georgia.

In the morning of Sept. 21, Batts was sent to the cotton fields with the other inmates. But prison officials said he refused to work and was handcuffed to a ladder for several hours until the crew returned to the main unit.

He was taken to the hospital, given salt tablets and sent to the dining hall at the Eastham unit where he died about a half hour later, officials said.

An autopsy performed by Dr. Ethel Erickson, assistant Harris County medical examiner, revealed the cause of death was a cerebral edema due to asphyxia — a swollen brain resulting from impaired oxygen supply.

Dr. Erickson said she ruled the death a suicide using information furnished by TDC officials concerning attempts by Batts to take his life during the week before he died.

"I was told that he had attempted suicide on Sept. 17, that he never came out of it and was hospitalized until he died," she said.

When told that Batts had

been sent to the fields to pick cotton the day he died, the doctor said: "I don't think that's possible."

Four days before his death, officials said, Batts had attempted to hang himself, but his belt broke. Three days later, on Sept. 20, he again attempted suicide, but guards cut him down and he returned to work.

Cerebral edema is often associated with heat stroke, but TDC officials maintain Batts died as a result of injuries sustained in the first suicide attempt.

Dr. Erickson said the information she obtained from Dr. Ralph Gray, TDC medical director, made Batts' death compatible with her ruling that the edema was caused by the suicide attempt.

Prison spokesman Ron Taylor said Dr. Gray "to the best of his knowledge, feels he related to Dr. Erickson the correct information" concerning Batts' death.

## Will US sell arms to Somali?

CAIRO (AP) — Saudi Arabia is expected to renew pressure on the United States to become Somalia's major arms supplier following the Somalis' break with Moscow.

The decision by the Marxist regime in Mogadishu to bar the Soviet navy from the two Somali ports it had been using and expel Soviet military and technical experts in the East African country was a victory for Saudi petrodollar diplomacy even though it was provoked by the Soviets themselves.

For years, the Saudis had been dangling the prospect of large-scale aid before President Mohammed Siad Barre if he would move out of the Soviet orbit. But Barre stuck with the Kremlin until it began pouring arms into Ethiopia while denying them to Somalia in an attempt to end Soviet support of the rebels fighting to join the Ogaden region of southeast Ethiopia to Somalia.

As Soviet supplies to Somalia stopped arriving, the Saudis loosened their purse strings. Saudi aid to Somalia this year reportedly totals some \$200 million, and after Sunday's break more can be expected.

Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Iraq and Iran have been reported sending light arms to Somalia to help the Ogaden rebels fight the Ethiopian regime. Now, diplomatic sources said, Saudi Arabia is expected to renew its campaign to persuade Washington to supply Somalia with heavy arms which oil money would pay for.

This has been a Saudi goal for at least three years, since the Saudi government was shown satellite photographs of Soviet missile stockpiles in Somalia.

James Akins, a former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, testified before a congressional committee that the Saudis during the Ford administration

were willing to finance the sale of U.S. weapons to Somalia. Akins said the proposal was rejected by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Last July, the United States, Britain and France said they were willing to sell defensive arms to the Somalis. But they withdrew the offer when the fighters in the Ogaden began to use tanks and planes.

The State Department on Monday praised Somalia's anti-Soviet action but said the United States still would not sell arms to the country. A spokesman said the Carter administration continues to believe that "African problems should be solved by Africans themselves."

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## Lawyer killed before pinpointing Hoffa killers

NEW YORK (AP) — Gino Gallina, the lawyer murdered gangland-style on Nov. 5, had told federal officials that he could identify the killers of Teamsters Union boss Jimmy Hoffa, according to Time magazine.

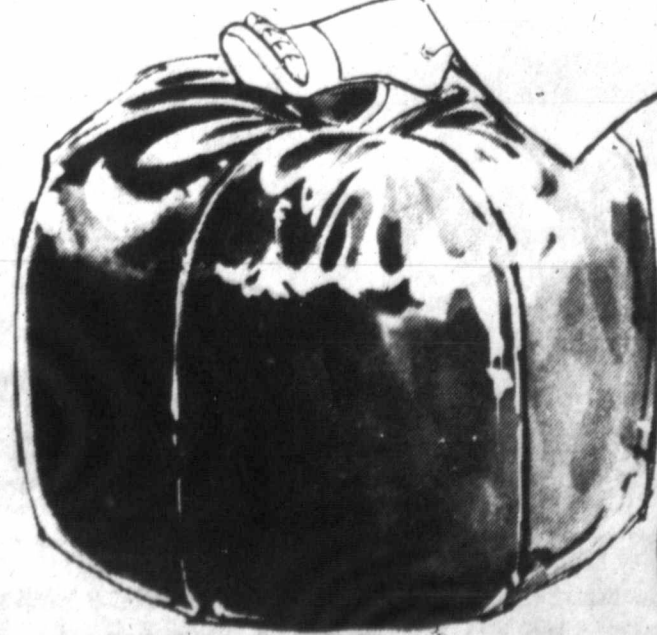
Testifying before a Newark grand jury shortly before his death, Gallina said he had hidden a tape recording that in-

cluded the killers' voices discussing the murder, and that Hoffa's body could be found from information on the tape the magazine says in this week's editions. It said the recording has not been found.

Hoffa disappeared two years ago. Time said he was presumed to have been killed for interfering with deals developed with the Teamsters by the Genovese crime family since 1967.

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## Endangered fish could stop Tennessee dam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether a rare and endangered species of fish, the snail darter, should be allowed to scuttle a \$116-million dam. The justices voted to review a ruling by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Jan. 31 that blocked nearly completed construction of the Tellico Dam and Reservoir on the Little Tennessee River because it might destroy the snail darter, a 3-inch-long member of the perch family. The Carter administration appealed the lower court's decision, arguing that the court had given too much weight to the wording of the Endangered Species Act. The snail darter is found only along a 17-mile stretch of the Little Tennessee that would become part of the Tellico Reservoir if the dam were completed. Congress appropriated funds in 1966 for construction of the dam by the Tennessee Valley Authority, and work on the project began in 1967. Six years later, Congress passed the Endangered Species Act, which in part bans all federal departments and agencies from carrying out projects resulting in destruction or modi-

fication of habitat" of any species officially listed as endangered. The snail darter's existence was not discovered until 1975, when it made the endangered list. That's when a group of environmentalists sued the TVA to block the dam's completion. The fish lost in a federal trial court but won in the appeals court. In other matters today, the Supreme Court: —Returned to the U.S. Court of Claims for further study a \$5-million lawsuit against the Army filed by a soldier who was cut in half by a tank three years ago. The claims court had dismissed the suit. —Ruled that seven oil companies that built the Alaska pipeline may continue to charge current prices for crude oil until the justices decide whether the proposed rates were invalid. —Voted 5-4 to direct the Oregon Supreme Court to restudy a decision striking down the state's method of firing employees in view of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on state administrative procedures.

Polish composer Frederick Chopin was born on Oct. 17, 1809.

## At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK  
The other night as my husband and I readied for bed, he said, "Are all the cars in?" "The VW is spending the night at a friend's house," I said. "The Pinto had a bad night and is getting a tune-up, and the gas guzzler is cranking for an emissions test." "What time does the van want to get rolling in the morning?" "Early, he's meeting the jeep at the garage." I turned to him, "When did we start speaking automotive fluently?" He thought for a moment. "That's all we talk about anymore, isn't it?" I nodded. "What's happened to the American family? Our daughter never says hello anymore. All she ever says is, 'My transmission sounds funny.'" "When was the last time our son ever sat down and discussed anything except his loose tailpipe?" "Our entire life revolves around insurance rates, repairs, payments, estimates and oil change. We never say anything meaningful anymore." "All our friends do it... it least the ones with teenagers. Do you realize we spent the entire weekend discussing battery warranties and special

insurance discounts?" "Yeah, incidentally, we should look into the company that offers a discount if a kid is kind to this mother and doesn't bite his nails." "There you go again," I said. "I'm sick of being just another pretty mustang. I want this family to have some identity again." Just then our son stopped by the bedroom. "Can someone give me a ride to the service station tomorrow? I need a tune-up." "You look thin," I observed. "Speaking of weight, Dad,

what oil should I use?" "Talk to me, son. I'm your mother. What have you been doing lately?" "I cleaned my spark plugs, rotated my tires, and I think I've met the motor I want to spend the rest of my life with." Our daughter joined us. "Aren't you going to speak to your sister?" I asked irritably. "You're idling a little ragged." She looked at him suspiciously. "What do you want? You only talk nice to me when you want something."

## Hanoi discourages religion

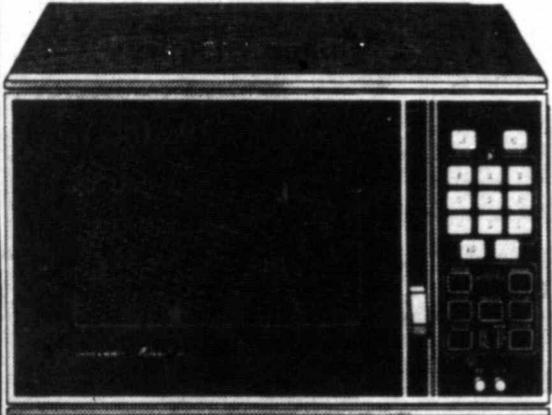
By HORST FAAS  
Associated Press Writer  
HUE, Vietnam (AP) — At a street corner in Hanoi a man with a red armband held his hand in front of my camera. I was photographing an old woman lighting incense before a small house altar in memory of dead relatives. Religion is not encouraged in Vietnam. A bicyclist with a red armband followed me around the walls of Hue's old Imperial City, occasionally calling in Vietnamese to people who smiled for my cameras. They quickly turned away. In former Saigon a man in

rubber sandals and a dirty shirt sat alone at a table in a cafe while I had a beer and made visual contact with an old acquaintance. We dared not talk. The man in the dirty shirt also had a red armband. Thousands of Communist cadres, identified by red armbands and trained or born in the north, have become the eyes and ears of the Communist state in the south. In the north, the system of Communist wardens on every block, shop, office and factory long has proved an effective method to control the movements and contacts of each citi-

zen. The smallest administrative unit in Vietnam is a phuong, which is made up of 10 families. Sources say the Hanoi government plans to have at least one northern trained, reliable warden for each phuong. But they add that Hanoi's falling total people control is falling short because there aren't enough trusted political cadres. The average citizen of Vietnam has no freedom of movement. Inhabitants of former Saigon or Hanoi have to report to authorities if they leave their townships overnight.

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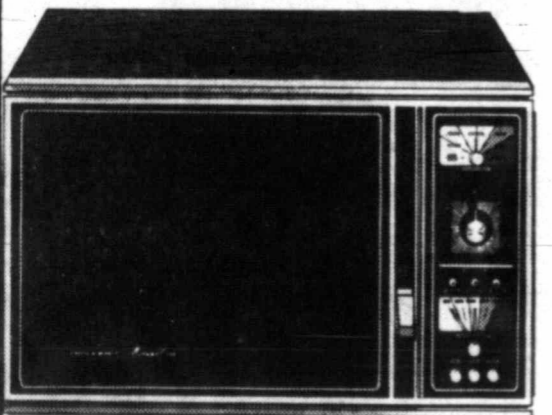
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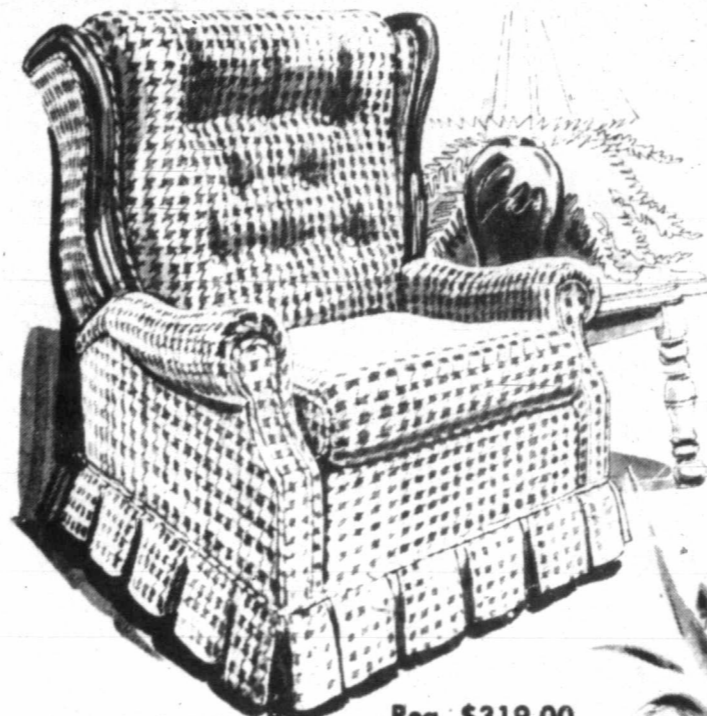
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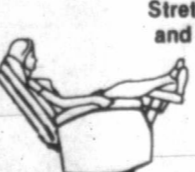
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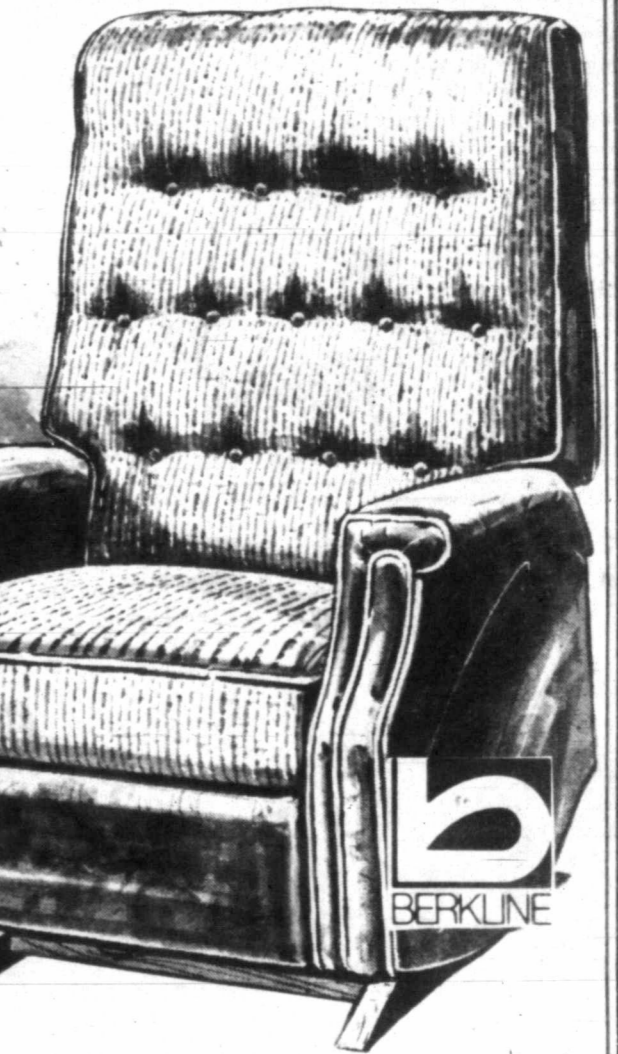
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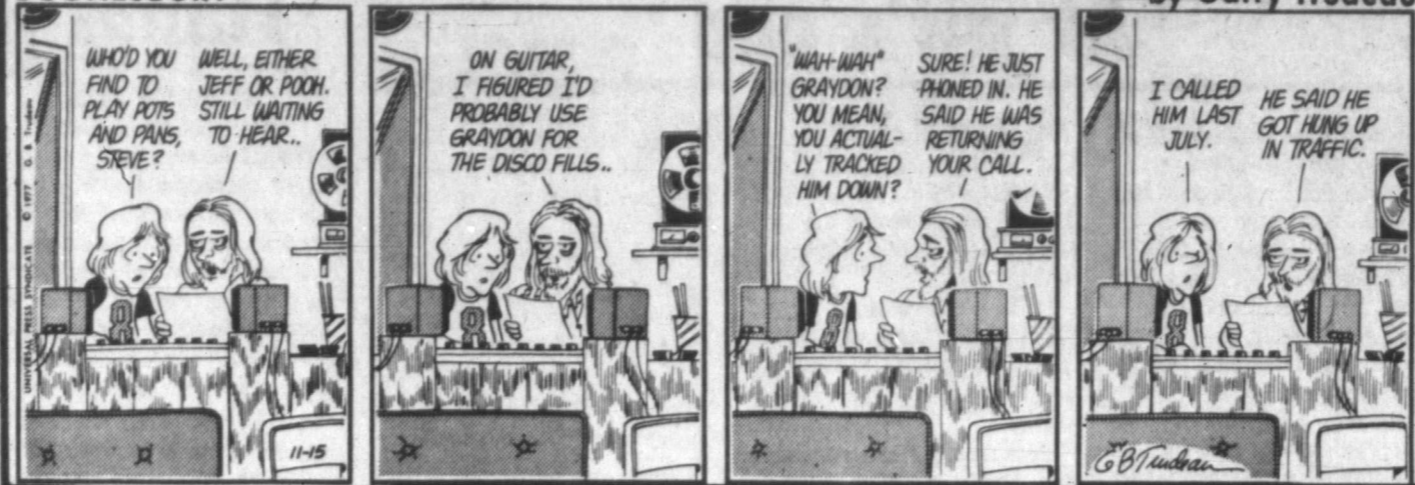
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



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by Johnny Hart



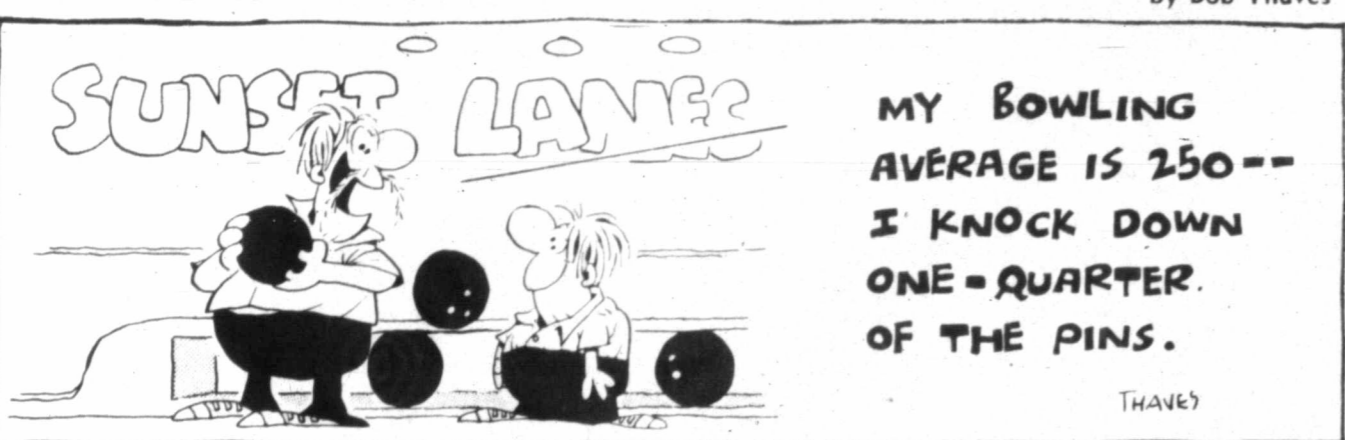
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

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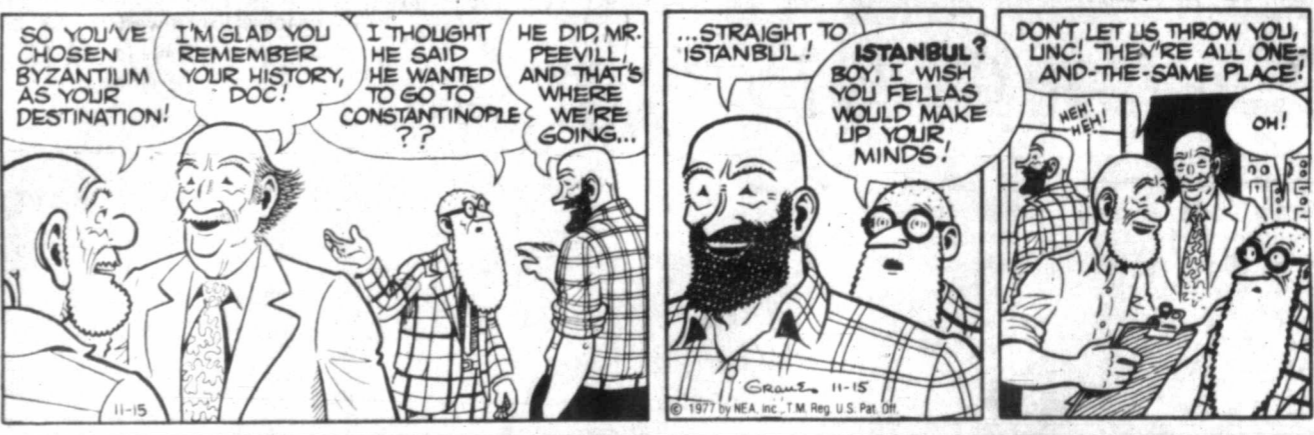
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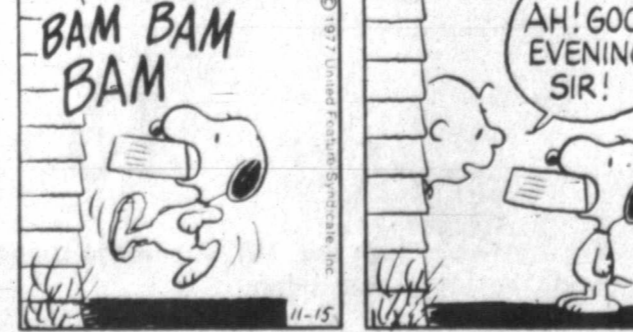
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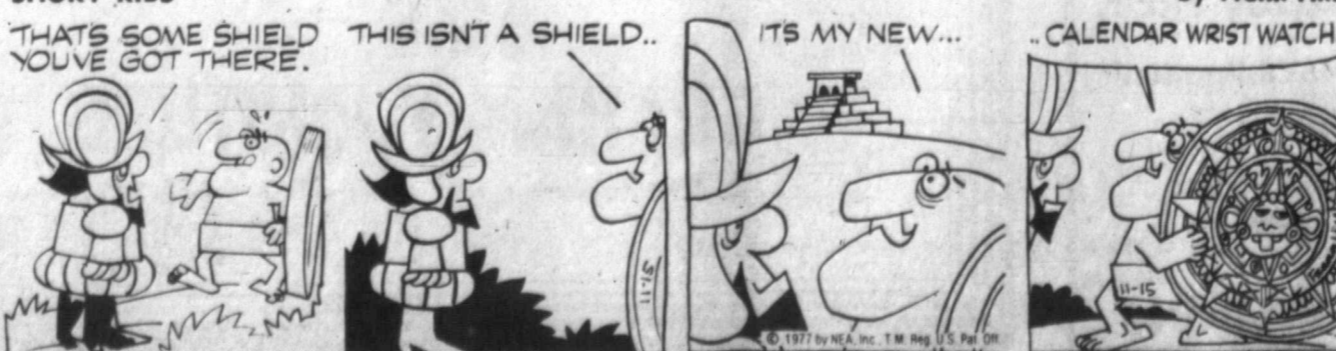
BAM BAM BAM

by Frank Hill



SHORT RIBS

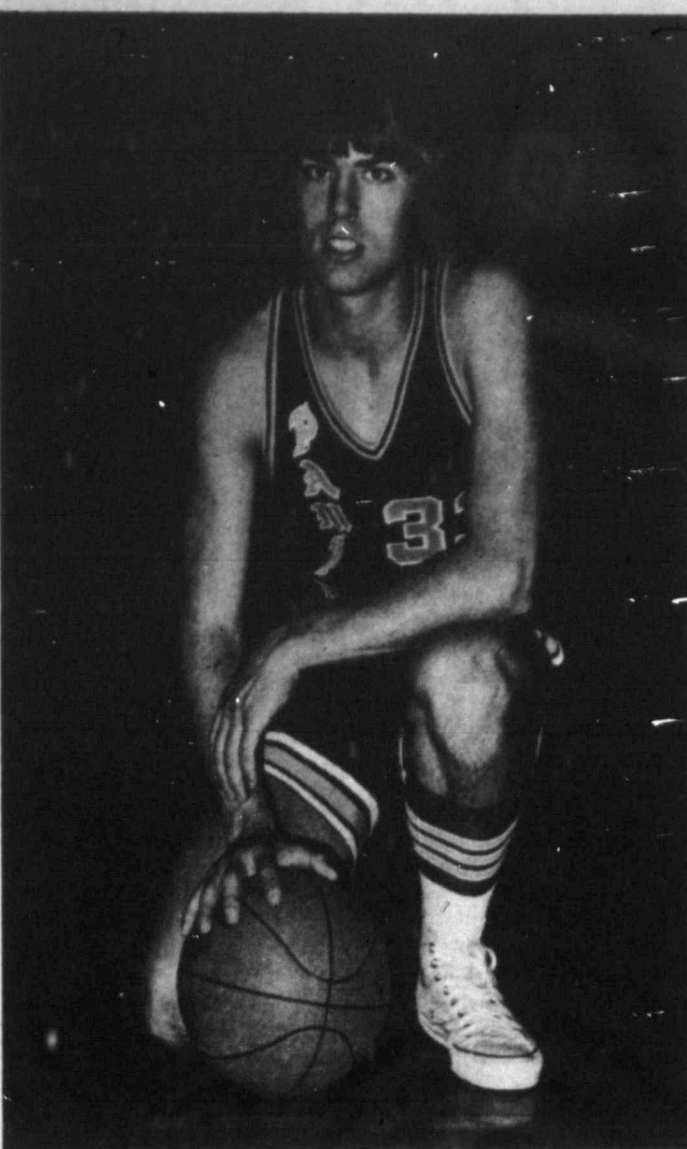
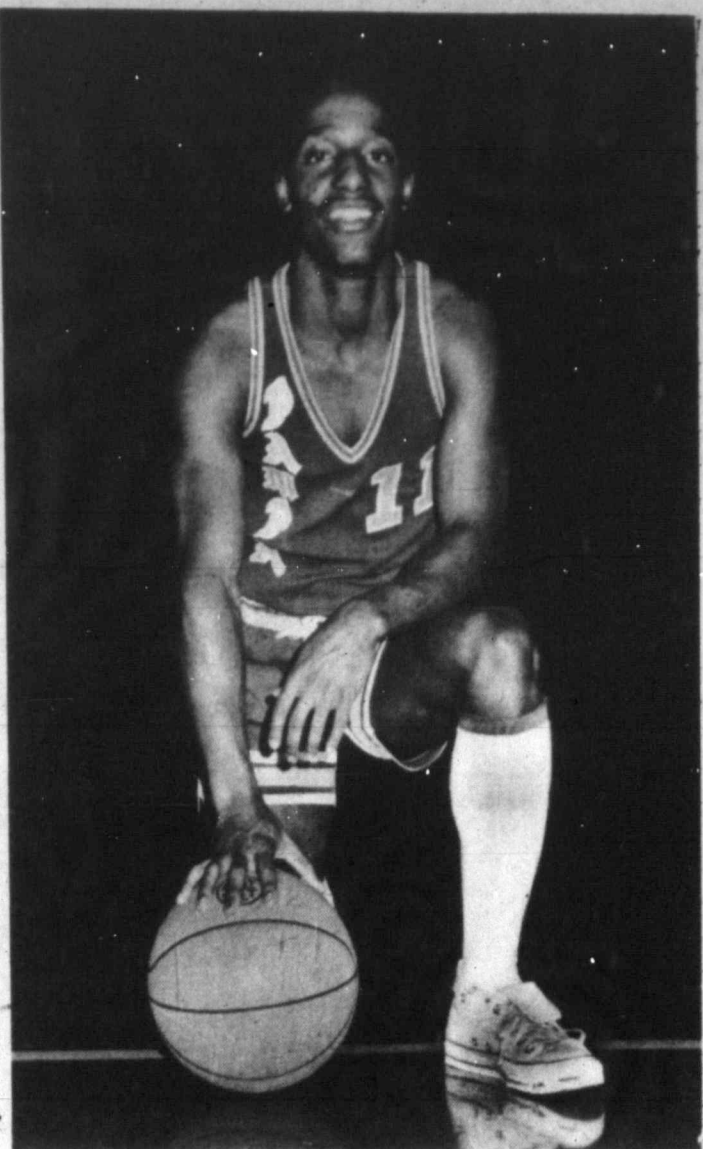
by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson





Pampa playmakers

Junior guards Steve Duke, left, and Doug Skaggs will see considerable action in the backcourt for the Hus-

ting Harvesters this year. Both are excellent ballhandlers and outside shooters.

(Pampa News photos)

### Spikers matched with Coronado in bi-district playoff at WT

By TOM KENSLE... Pampa rolled to a 24-2 season and swept through the district's second-half for the title. Coronado finished with an 11-1 mark, but was 4-0 in District 4-AAAA play.

remember them very well since we didn't get to play them," said Pampa coach Lynn Wolfe. Wolfe characterized Coronado as a "defensive" team.

Harvesters on a rigorous practice and weight-training schedule since winning the district title Nov. 3. "I let the girls have the first weekend off but it's been two and a half hours of workouts a day since."

Demetria Simmons and Paulette Albus up front. First-line reserves include Troi Staus and Carmela Caldwell at the net, and Teresa Stafford and Martha Skoog in the backcourt.

### Wheeler finishes on top

By The Associated Press... Wheeler in B all retained their No. 1 ranks in the final tabulation of The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

Longview, ranked fifth last week, and defending state champion San Antonio Churchill, suffered losses among the 4A ranks and tumbled from the list. San Antonio Lee, which beat Churchill 6-0, and LaPorte, 9-1, share the No. 10 spot as newcomers this week.

- Class 4A: 1. Port Neches-Groves (1) 10-0-0 124, 2. Temple (1) 10-0-0 112, 3. Odessa Permian (2) 10-0-0 100, 4. Sherman 9-1-1 77, 5. Stafford Dallas 10-0-0 76, 6. Lubbock Monterey 9-1-1 66, 7. San Antonio Highland 10-0-0 52, 8. Highland Park 10-0-0 29, 9. Plano 9-1-1 26, 10. (tie) LaPorte 9-1-1 10, San Antonio Lee 10

### Pampa hosts district CC

Pampa hosts the District 3-AAAA Cross Country Meet today on a rugged two-mile course off East Harvester Street. The Tascosa boys and Amarillo girls loom as meet favorites.

- Class 4A: 1. Port Neches-Groves (1) 10-0-0 124, 2. Temple (1) 10-0-0 112, 3. Odessa Permian (2) 10-0-0 100, 4. Sherman 9-1-1 77, 5. Stafford Dallas 10-0-0 76, 6. Lubbock Monterey 9-1-1 66, 7. San Antonio Highland 10-0-0 52, 8. Highland Park 10-0-0 29, 9. Plano 9-1-1 26, 10. (tie) LaPorte 9-1-1 10, San Antonio Lee 10

### Connors recovers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Jimmy Connors has some bad news for his opponents in the \$20,000 WCT Challenge Cup. His ailing leg is okay again. "I felt really good tonight," Connors said after disposing of John Alexander 6-2, 6-1 in their match Monday night at Caesars Palace.

### Pro football glance

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE... Eastern Division: Baltimore 10-0-0 129, Miami 7-2-0 126, Cleveland 6-5-1 124, NY Jets 5-7-0 122, NY Giants 4-8-0 118, Buffalo 3-7-0 112

# Cards' 4th-period rally ends Cowboy win streak

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer... DALLAS (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals, back to their old cardiac finishes, unearth 15-year veteran Jackie Smith for his first touchdown pass since 1975 Monday night to share heroics with Jim Hart to bury previously unbeaten Dallas 24-17 in high fourth quarter drama.

turn the favor with a fumble on an end around. St. Louis' Wayne Morris scored on a one yard touchdown run after Benny Barnes was flagged on a 43-yard interference call and the Cardinals trailed only 14-10. Efen Herrera's 21-yard field goal set the stage for Hart's fourth quarter heroics.

in the division particularly with us going to Pittsburgh next week. Landry sounded like there might be some changes in store for the sputtering Cowboy offense—like rookie Tony Dorsett moving into a starting position.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes St. Louis (24), Dallas (17), Cardinals, Cowboys.

"I think it's obvious we've turned our season around," said Hart, who rifled a 49-yard touchdown pass to Mel Gray and lobbed a three-yard scoring pass to the 37-year-old Smith with 3:10 to play for the game winner. Dallas' record dropped to 8-1 and St. Louis put some suspense back in the National Conference Eastern Division race with its fifth consecutive victory for a 6-3 ledger.

"We had the best feeling coming in here that we've ever had," said Hart. "The Cowboys were riding high and we had never won here so we turned the negative points into positive points for us." Cowboy Coach Tom Landry agreed.

"We have to use Tony more because he is running good," said Landry. St. Louis Coach Don Coryell, who had seen his team lose a 30-24 heartbreaker to Dallas on Oct. 9, was euphoric.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Cardinals, Cowboys, St. Louis, Dallas.

## Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, November 15, 1977 13

### Longhorns still No. 1

By The Associated Press... Texas remains firmly planted at the top of the heap in The Associated Press college football poll, with Alabama, Oklahoma and Ohio State refusing to budge from the other top spots.

received 458 points and Pitt piled up 377 points for a 52-26 rout of Army, rounding out the Top Ten. Nebraska, Arizona State, Florida State, Texas A&M, Clemson, Texas Tech, Brigham Young, North Carolina, Washington and UCLA make up the Second Ten.

seven-week absence with a 48-18 decision over Oregon State. Colgate made the rankings last week for the first time in its history but fell out despite a 48-39 triumph over Northeastern, a Division II club.

### NU's John Pont quits as coach

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - John Pont says losing 26 of his past 27 games didn't convince him to quit as head football coach at Northwestern. But losing time with his family did.

"If anything, the fact that we were 0-6 four weeks ago and then 0-7 made me feel, look, forget this other stuff. You're going to make this thing go, stick around, you're going to turn it around."

Michigan, sixth a week ago, crushed Purdue 40-7 and polled 655 points while Notre Dame had to rally in the final period for a 21-17 triumph over Clemson and slipped from fifth to sixth with 639 points.

Southern Cal fell from grace with a 28-10 loss to Washington. The victory thrust the Huskies into the Top Twenty for the first time this season. UCLA returned to the ratings after a

By The Associated Press... The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll... with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 25-10-12-10-5-2-2-4-3-2-1.

### Gopher hoopsters accept penalties

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Two University of Minnesota basketball players, tired of fighting a losing battle against the National Collegiate Athletic Association, say they will accept their punishment.

lations by selling two season basketball tickets at more than their face value. Winey accepted free lodging at a lake cabin owned by a university booster.

### Connors recovers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Jimmy Connors has some bad news for his opponents in the \$20,000 WCT Challenge Cup. His ailing leg is okay again.

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Large advertisement for Clingan Tire Inc. featuring Snow Tires. Includes images of tires and text: 'SNOW TIRE', 'B.F.G. TRAILMASTER BELTED', 'MICHELIN XM&S', 'DAYTON PREMIUM', 'WHEEL ALIGNMENT SPECIAL \$9.88', 'CLINGAN TIRE INC. 123 N. Gray 665-4671'.

Small advertisement for Sears: 'See SANTA in PERSON 6 to 9 p.m. NOVEMBER 17, 18 Thursday and Friday 1623 N. Hobart Phone 669-3361'.

Advertisement for Tuesday Night Stockade Club: 'TUESDAY NIGHT STOCKADE CLUB STEAK DINNER \$1.79 Complete dinner served with your choice of Baked Potato or French Fries plus Tossed Green Salad and Stockade Toast.'.

# API wants energy compromise

By MAX B. SKELTON  
AP Oil Writer  
HOUSTON (AP)—American Petroleum Institute officials say the Carter administration has offered no compromise proposals to settle the energy policy stalemate.

John E. Swearingen, the 1978 chairman-elect of oil's largest trade group, says, however, he hopes there will be a compromise.

"I would hope some sort of an acceptable compromise would be forthcoming," said Swearingen, chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

"After all, it has been four years since the oil embargo of 1973 and this nation as yet has not adopted a comprehensive and sensible energy policy."

Maurice F. Granville, the Institute's 1976-1977 chairman, said the industry has done nothing to try to delay action on the legislation until next year.

"We would like to see some

real progress made toward a viable energy policy as soon as possible," said Granville, chief executive of Texaco Inc.

"I guess it would be a matter of strategy as to how this could be accomplished, but at this point in time we are certainly making no effort to slow down or to cause the thing to carry over."

Frank N. Ikard, president of the Institute, said he knows of no suggestion any compromise is available.

"But experience would dictate to all of us who have had legislative experience or watched the legislative process that development of legislation is a matter of give and take and compromise," Ikard said.

Swearingen, Granville, and Ikard spoke at a news conference after Monday's opening session of the annual meeting of the trade group that represents all segments of the do-

estic industry.

Ikard, a former Texas congressman who served on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, said the industry would be responsive to compromise proposals "but we don't know any specifics at present."

"We feel very strongly there is critical need for recognition of some kind of incentives that will allow the capital accumula-

tions that are necessary to bring on new supplies of energy that are critical to this supply problem," he said. "We feel very strongly about deregulation of natural gas."

Ikard said he must emphasize, however, that experience also dictates that industry will not be the one making final decisions.

"That will be done quite properly by the conference committee and all we can do is to have some input," he said. Granville agreed.

"We certainly are continuing to give our input and at such a time as the more critical issues are taken up by the conference committee I believe you can assume the API will be very active in putting our views across as to what is the proper solution to this very serious problem," Granville said.

## Group blocks Perot bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. Ross Perot, the Texas computer millionaire, is on the verge of gaining entry to the potentially lucrative federal government market.

But a coalition of insurance companies, supported by at least eight U.S. senators, has moved to block his bid to take over the computer work on the federal flood insurance program, claiming Perot deliberately underestimated his costs.

Perot's contract with HUD is on a "cost-plus" basis. Of the total \$11 million, \$10 million is Perot's estimate of the cost and \$1 million is his company's fee. But the government must pay any cost overrun above \$10 million.

The consultants said that the "cost-plus" aspect of Perot's contract gave him incentive to underbid.

On the other hand, the consultants' report to HUD said, "other government agencies, especially the Department of Health Education and Welfare, may pay close attention to their performance. EDS has powerful incentives to demonstrate competence, including the capacity to deliver effective services within the cost estimated."

Since its creation by Congress in 1965, the federal flood insurance program has been run by HUD and the National Flood Insurers Association, a consortium of 132 insurance companies. HUD set broad policies and subsidized the program's losses.

The companies shared in the underwriting, with an assured profit, and handled administration. The HUD subsidy was \$20.6 million in 1975, the last

year for which complete figures are available.

The partnership has been plagued by squabbles over management jurisdiction, including a HUD complaint that the companies did not install an adequate data processing system to keep track of premiums and payments.

Perot's bid was \$15 million less than that of the insurance companies, at least in part because he proposed a \$1 million fee instead of the \$5 million underwriting profit asked by the companies.

He also said the \$3.5 million in state premium taxes that the companies had paid could be eliminated because the federal government would replace the companies as the underwriter.

And, he suggested centralizing the operation in Washington instead of operating branch offices as the companies had.

The companies say that Perot's lower costs would come with less effective services. They criticize HUD for planning to run the program with a "data processing firm that has no insurance experience."

Several months ago, HUD asked for bids on handling the clerical aspects of the program, with HUD handling management. The insurance companies would be left out.

They have offered to extend the current contract for several months, and their congressional supporters have urged HUD Secretary Patricia Harris to accept the offer.

She has not responded. EDS, meanwhile, is working with HUD on transition plans.

## Pleas for gas price cut

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A group of San Antonio officials and citizens have implored railroad commission hearing examiners to do whatever has to be done to cut the price of natural gas.

The Alamo City delegation took advantage Monday of a hearing on reported over-production of gas in South Texas to press their complaint.

None of them claimed to have the expertise to suggest how prices should be cut, but they all said it is mandatory.

Mayor Lila Cockrell told the examiners 2,000 customers a month have been disconnected for failure to pay skyrocketing gas bills.

Councilman Henry Cisneros gave three examples of hardship.

"Our Lady of the Lake University's bill jumped from \$54,237 in 1973 to \$172,804 last year — 219 percent — despite such extreme measures as shutting down every part of the school at every class break."

"A popular cafe in downtown San Antonio must pay \$3,000-\$4,000 a month for gas that cost

\$600-\$700 a month three years ago.

"Mary Mitchell, who worked as a cook until hypertension and cardiac troubles forced her to stop, collects a disability check of just under \$200, which must pay \$80 for rent, \$21 for medicine (if she skips some days) and \$90 for energy. That leaves only \$9 for food. She has to use food stamps."

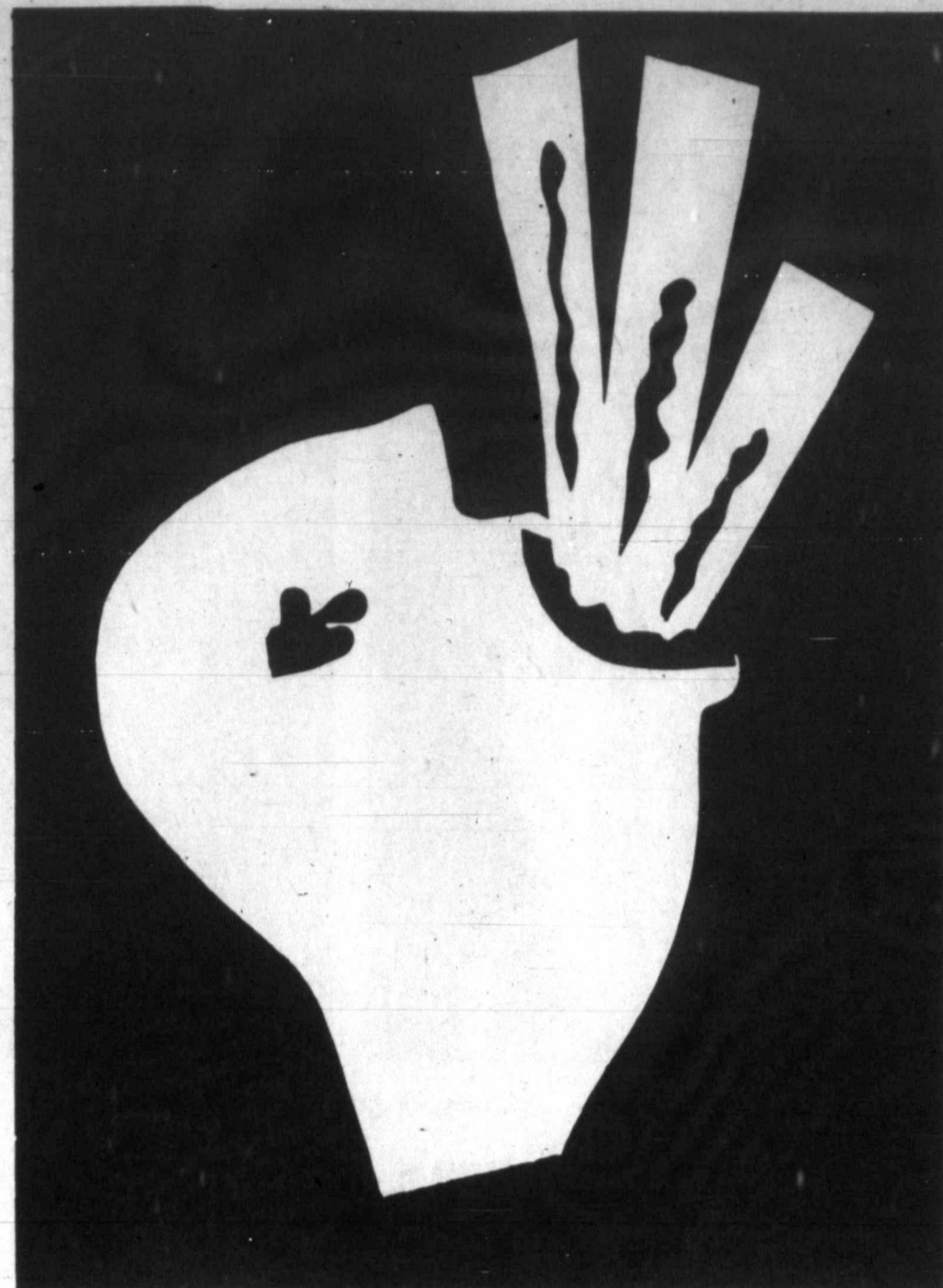
Cisneros said he had no specific answers.

"But I do know when \$1.70 gas is shut-in (not for sale) when the pipelines are full of more expensive gas, when windfall profits are being made, then it is wrong for Mrs. Mitchell to have to skip days of medicine and food to pay the gas bill."

"This is wrong, and no amount of legal rationalization or bureaucratic gobbledygook can justify it."

"I humble myself before you to say, please take action to stop these practices that result in higher prices," he said.

The overflow audience applauded.



## Fort Worth museum shows Matisse

The Sword-swallower is one of the images found in "Jazz" by Henri Matisse. Unbound pages of the entire book, recently acquired by the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, will be on view through Jan. 29. The brightly colored stencil images were printed from cut-out models and are accompanied by elegant text written by the artist in his own large script. The images derive from Matisse's memories of music halls and the circus, his trip to Tahiti, popular tales and the experience of his heart.

## Job goal: 4 percent by 1983

LONDON (AP) — Dozens of London firemen abandoned their day-old national strike for an hour early today to help inexperienced army firefighters put out a blaze in a hospital and rescue scores of helpless patients from smoke-filled wards.

The soldiers were doing their best, but they were out of their depth," said Jim Rogers, a leader of the striking firemen in the East End. "People would have died if we hadn't come in. Our boys would have lynched me if I'd tried to stop them fighting the fire."

One squad of strikers donned breathing apparatus and made their way through the choking smoke to put out the fire in the basement of the 400-bed St. Andrew's Hospital.

Others took over hoses from the 40 army troops manning obsolete civil defense fire trucks taken out of mothballs by the government to meet the emergency.

There were no casualties, and the firemen went back to the picket lines after the fire was under control.

The hospital fire was the most serious blaze reported during the first 24 hours of the strike for higher pay by most of Britain's 33,000 full-time firemen. It is Britain's first national firemen's strike, and the government mobilized 10,000 hastily-trained soldiers plus

thousands of part-time reserve firemen and civilian volunteers.

A government spokesman said the number of emergency calls Monday was well below the normal 2,000 although there

was an increase in false alarms.

"People are definitely being more careful about fire precautions," said the spokesman. However, he reported an increase in hoax calls.

Two fire deaths were reported, but police said the strike was not to blame. "Even if the firemen had been operational, they could not have got to the fires in time," an official said.

The troops put out fires in a cardboard factory in Glasgow, in a furniture store in Leicester and in a Birmingham scrapyard.

The firemen are demanding a 30 percent pay increase, three times the 10 percent anti-inflation ceiling which Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government is trying to maintain for the third year. It is the most serious challenge so far to the government's wage-restraint policy.

Richard Foggie, assistant general secretary of the Fire Brigades' Union, claimed about 97.5 percent of the regular firemen were on strike.

"It's solid," he told reporters.

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Malcom Denison Realtor  
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EXTRA LARGE 2 room apartment. E. Browning. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

97 Furnished Houses  
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102 Bus. Rental Property  
STORE BUILDING. 407 W. Foster, formerly C&W Liquor Store, complete with fixtures. Also warehouse, storage, 24x50, dock high. Call 669-6973 or 669-5881.

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103 Homes For Sale  
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105 Commercial Property  
OFFICE SPACE  
For rent in the Hughes Building.  
Contact: O.B. Worley  
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OWNER: 3 bedroom brick home. 1918 N. Christy, 1 1/2 bath. Shown by appointment. 665-2450.

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FOR SALE BY Owner: \$12,000. Comfortable and affordable 2 bedroom home, living room, kitchen and dining combination, utility room, extra nice newly redone inside and out. Nice lot, fenced. Call 339 Sunset Drive. Call 669-7858.

IN WHITE Deer, 3 bedroom, fenced and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed. 665-4194. 1195 Juniper. I am now grooming SCINAUZERS.

CORNER LOT, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, patio. 1829 N. Banks. Call 665-1974.

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WHITE DEER and PANHANDLE Homes you need? Homes we have! Call us today! 883-8171 in White Deer. Call in Pampa: 669-3741, 537-3258, or 537-9481. Carson County Abstract, 222 Main, Pampa.</

## Capitol Ideas

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest senator of all? Just ask one; he'll tell you.

The biography put out by the office of Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, begins: "If someone were to write down all of the qualities needed in a senator from Idaho, he might start by reading a biographical sketch of Jim McClure."

Unless that someone happens to prefer McClure's Democratic colleague, Sen. Frank Church, whose biography begins by informing us that "for nearly a generation, over 20 years, Frank Church has been the most celebrated Idahoan to represent his state in the Senate since William E. Borah, the famed 'Lion of Idaho.'"

Biographical hyperbole is not limited to the lions of Idaho. "Clifford Case often has been described as 'integrity at work,'" says the "background kit," issued by the Republican senator from New Jersey. It goes on:

"In an era when the public has become distrustful and disenchanted with most political leaders, Clifford Case has stood out as an exception, an officeholder who has earned the trust not only of his constituents but of all who know him."

Sen. Jennings Randolph's biography includes a page and a half listing of awards including one from the Washington Post Lions Club in 1966, the National Utility Contractors Association's Man of the Year in 1972, and in 1963, the Youth Appreciation Award from the Bowling Proprietors Association of America, Inc.

Some try to show a bit of humility. The single-page biography for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., opens with this note from Clint Fuller, his executive assistant:

"Sen. Helms protests that this resume is too long. However, since his has been a somewhat varied career, I feel that different aspects will be of interest to different people who make inquiry of us."

From the Arthur Burns manual on how not to make friends and influence senators, comes the Federal Reserve Board chairman's call for senatorial support for a campaign to hold down salary hikes for federal employees.

Appearing before the Senate

Banking Committee, whose members along with all other members of Congress received a \$12,900 pay boost this year, Burns urged Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., to "join me in bringing about a lowering of your salary and mine."

Stevenson noted that Congress had gone for eight years without a pay raise "and nobody followed our lead."

"What we had was inaction," said Burns "we did not have moral leadership."

The next time you're at one of those famous Washington cocktail parties and you find yourself standing next to Arthur Burns — he's the short, gray-haired fellow smoking the pipe — you might turn to him and in your most knowledgeable tone say, "How's the M2 looking, Mr. Chairman?"

No doubt, everyone around you will stand in awe of your fiscal expertise. The chairman speaks often of M1, M2 and M3, and practically no one knows what he's talking about.

For those who care, M1 is the amount of money in currency and checking accounts; M2 is the total of M1 plus the money held in savings and other time deposits in commercial banks, while M3 equals M2 plus deposits in other thrift institutions such as savings and loan associations and credit unions.

Incidental intelligence from the office of Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., the state of Wyoming has the highest percentage of citizens band radio operators in the nation.

According to a Hansen press release, 32,591 Wyoming residents had CB licenses as of the end of May. That represents 8.7 percent of Wyoming's population.

Reps. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., and Martha Keys, D-Kans., hold the unique distinction of being the only husband and wife in Congress.

In a recent press release they also claimed another distinction with the announcement that their red 1966 Oldsmobile Cutlass had passed the 200,000-mile milestone.

The event was duly celebrated with champagne at a curbside reception.

## CB operators liable to penalties

By JOHN D. McCLAIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill making its way through Congress would make licensed and unlicensed CB operators equally liable to Federal Communications Commission penalties.

For years, the FCC has been able to levy administrative fines against licensed CBers, as much as \$500 per day, as well as suspend or revoke their licenses, for breaking FCC rules.

But, because they were not licensed and thus not under FCC administrative jurisdiction, unlicensed operators had to be tried in federal court for violat-

ing U.S. communication laws. "Therein lies the problem," explained Deputy Chief James C. McKinney of the Field Operations Bureau, the FCC's enforcement arm.

"The court system is bogged down with higher priorities and U.S. attorneys often are reluctant to take our cases," he said in an interview.

The result: "You sometimes have a situation with two people, living side-by-side, committing the same offenses, where the one with the license gets fined but the unlicensed operator goes free," he said.

But, McKinney adds, the Jus-

tice Department does cooperate in prosecuting "really severe" CB violations.

The FCC can issue "cease and desist" orders against unlicensed violators, but these have no force. If ignored, the only recourse left to the FCC is to seek federal prosecution.

The provision containing FCC authority to treat licensed and unlicensed CB violators equally is included in legislation to regulate the cable television industry that was approved in mid-October by the Senate Commerce Committee.

The House passed its cable TV bill late in October, but

without the CB provision.

The different bills would be sent to a House-Senate conference committee to iron out the differences.

The Senate bill was opposed by some cable TV systems because the CB provision also authorizes the FCC to fine cable TV firms, according to Howard Kitzmiller, who handles FCC liaison with Congress.

There was no organized opposition to the CB provision, he said.

Turquoise stones are usually found in arid regions, seldom in mines deeper than 100 feet.

## Books to feature Bing, family

NEW YORK (AP) — Kathryn Crosby said today she had been working for the past three weeks on two books that will feature the life of her late husband, Bing, and their family.

One book will contain excerpts from letters Bing wrote to her during their courtship and the 20 years of their marriage, she said on ABC's "Good Morning, America" show.

"Our letters ... show more of Bing than anything else could," Mrs. Crosby said. "How he felt about things, the concerns, the worries."

Another book, which she called the Crosby family album, will have travel diaries Bing kept and pictures he took

as he toured the world, Mrs. Crosby said.

One month to the day after Crosby died of a heart attack on a golf course in Spain, Kathryn Crosby said she was getting along all right because she had "allowed myself to be supported by those I thought I was going to have to support," her three children.

She stopped in New York today en route to London, where she will visit Harry Crosby Jr., 19, the eldest of the Crosby's three children. He is attending acting school in London.

She also planned to attend a royal variety show while in London, Mrs. Crosby said.

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