

# Hospital's road to recovery has bumps

By STEVE WILLIAMS  
Pampa News Staff

Although Guy Hazlett, administrator for Gray County's hospitals, sees a definite upward trend developing, the road ahead still has some rough spots.

One of them, perhaps the roughest, concerns the overall physical condition of Highland General.

During Robert Monogue's tenure some cosmetic and exterior improvements were made in the physical plant, including installation of new carpeting and a new concrete parking lot.

Cost of those two items was in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

Some major deficiencies, however, were ignored, including one which was ordered

corrected by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH). During its last visit to Highland, the JCAH had noted 108 deficiencies which would have to be corrected at the hospital before it became fully accredited. One concerned the bathroom doors. Requirements are that all bathroom doors in a hospital open outward, and at Highland they all open inward. Changing them will be expensive.

Another item requiring immediate attention because of past neglect is the facility's plumbing system, which is in a general state of deterioration.

Estimates are that it will require at least \$100,000 to repair the plumbing. Hazlett already has indicated to the board he would like an outside firm to make a complete survey of the physical plant, and estimates

total cost of the survey between \$8,000 and \$16,000.

Some estimates, including one by Gray County Judge Don Hinton, range up to \$750,000 for completion of all improvements at Highland, including the plumbing, wiring, bathroom doors and "other necessary expenditures."

In the past, improvements at the hospital usually have been made through use of excess funds. The problem now, of course, is that there are no excess funds.

But the improvements must be made. In the words of Royce Gee, board member from Lefors, "we don't have any choice in the matter. If we're going to keep this facility open, the (plumbing) system will have to be repaired."

Of course, there's more than one way to

skin a cat. Financing could be obtained by floating a bond issue. When Highland General's modernization program was carried out in the late 1960's, \$850,000 of the money needed was obtained through a bond issue approved by Gray County voters.

A bond issue however, may not be a viable alternative. Voters recently rejected a proposed bond issue to modernize Pampa's schools.

Another alternative to obtaining the necessary funding would be to create a hospital district and give the hospital its own tax base. But approval for such a district must come from the voters, and the last time it was tried it failed.

A third alternative would be to let the hospital continue under the present

system, and once finances are again on a firm footing, excess funds could be channeled into improvements.

A fourth alternative, and one that is receiving considerable attention from the hospital board and the commissioners court, is leasing of the facility to a professional management firm.

Many formerly private or county hospitals have, in the face of rising costs and increasingly complex management and employee problems, turned to leasing as a solution.

When a leasing firm takes over, it normally takes over not only all operations, but all responsibilities and obligations also.

The usual agreement is that the leasing firm pays a certain amount to the owners of the hospital (in this case, Gray County),

appoints a board of managers made up of the firm's own people and including local representatives, and any money earned by the firm after payment of the leasing fee and meeting of all other expenses is the firm's profit.

The leasing company also usually brings in a variety of experts in every field related to hospital operations and installs its own billing and procedure systems.

Some of the people who will be directly involved in the decision of whether or not to lease the hospital are frankly in favor of the idea. One is Gray County Judge Don Hinton.

"We're trying to lease the hospital to get the politics out of it," Hinton says.

(See Hospital p. 4)

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## Hospital-linked cases dropped

District attorney pro tem Otis Shearer of Booker announced late Monday that "I have made a decision to move to dismiss all hospital cases, in the best interests of the public and justice, even though there was evidence to justify the indictments."

The indictments Shearer referred to date from April of 1977 and include a felony charge and three misdemeanor counts against Robert Monogue, former administrator for Gray County's Highland and McLean

general hospitals. A trial involving Kishan V. Thakrar, former chief accountant for the hospitals, ended in acquittal.

Indictments handed out by the grand jury included:

— Four indictments against Monogue, one a felony indictment and three misdemeanor indictments.

— One misdemeanor indictment against Sharon Mack, for making false statements to obtain property.

— A misdemeanor indictment

against Finney, for official abuse of office.

— A felony indictment against Thakrar for bribery.

— Misdemeanor indictments against Permalite Products of Arlington, Texas, and Eddie Hodges, a former employee of Highland General.

Finney was acquitted in a judge trial conducted before R.A. Wilson of Amarillo, who was appointed to conduct the trial after County Judge Don Hinton disqualified himself.

Shearer said Monday his decision was "predicated on the fact that the state lost what I considered its strongest case, the Thakrar case."

"I thought the best approach was to meet with the new grand jury, which I did, and after meeting with them I decided it was best to bring all this to an end," Shearer commented. He also said his decision was "not a reflection on the prior grand jury," repeating that there was "evidence to justify the indictments."

Shearer was appointed district attorney pro-tem by

District Judge Grainger McIlhenny after both Harold Comer, district attorney, and David Martindale, Gray County attorney, had disqualified themselves.

Comer reportedly disqualified himself because he represented Pampa Concrete Co in his private practice. The company is partially owned by Fred Neelage, who was chairman of the hospitals' board of managers during Monogue's tenure as administrator.

Martindale disqualified himself because his private practice law firm numbered among its clients the Midwest Chemical Co., which sold supplies to Highland General. The Midwest Chemical Co. is no longer in business.

During 1977 the Gray County Commissioners Court had approved payment of bills totaling \$21,295.87 in connection with the grand jury investigation leading to the indictments, and also for trial expenses resulting from the indictments. The largest share

of those expenses - \$16,842.82 - went to Shearer in attorney fees.

His expenses included mileage, fees, telephone calls, IBM copies, meals, motel bills and tips.

Other bills approved by the commissioners periodically since March of 1977 include \$2,530 paid to the grand jury, \$847.15 for a court reporter, \$592.91 for IBM copies, \$669 for special judge R.A. Wilson and \$13.99 for a telephone call relating to the investigation.

Shearer's expenses for March of 1977, which indicated several days of working from 7 or 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. with less than three hours off for other business, were not itemized. They totaled \$5,455.

Expenses approved for November of 1977, \$5,345, were itemized.

Included in the itemizations for December is a "checking of the law of limitations to determine that there were problems in drafting of the old misdemeanor indictments on Monogue."

## Kennedy, 28, pleads guilty

By CHRIS EDWARDS  
Pampa News Staff

Franklin Don Kennedy, 28, has pleaded guilty in 31st District Court to charges of failing to stop a motor vehicle and render aid in a hit-and-run accident.

Sentence had not been set at press time.

The seven-man, five-woman jury listened to testimony Monday and today that indicated Kennedy was intoxicated during the Feb. 22, 1977 incident involving Mrs. June Hall.

Punishment for the felony ranges from parole to five years imprisonment in the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville.

Mrs. June Hall, an office supervisor at Cabot Corp., testified that she was driving west on Highway 80 and her vehicle was struck at the intersection of Price Road.

Kennedy, represented by court-appointed attorney James M. Bowers, testified that he was driving from Amarillo with two friends. He said he was drinking at the time.

"Were you intoxicated," asked District Attorney Harold Comer.

"I was pretty well under the influence," said Kennedy, formerly of Perryton.

Mrs. Hall testified that she was "stunned" and "sore" when her blue station wagon was struck by a brown Lincoln.

Witness Jay Roth, formerly of Pampa, testified that the driver of the Lincoln was "in a hurry." He said he wrote the license number of the car down, later identified as the number on the defendants' vehicle.

Patrolman Lynn Brown testified that the vehicle described was later intercepted at the intersection of a dirt road two miles west on Highway 70. He also testified that Kennedy smelled of alcohol, his balance was poor, and Brown said he saw a fifth of whiskey and a bottle of wine in the car.

In other testimony, M.P. Dear of Perryton testified that he suffered a broken hip in an accident in Perryton Jan. 11, 1977. Patrolman Gary Farr of Perryton testified that the car identified as Kennedy's led three patrol cars on a short chase. He said Kennedy used abusive language to the policemen and at one point struck a patrolman several times.

Following that incident, Franklin pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor offense of driving while intoxicated, was fined \$500 and placed in jail for 15 days.

In other action in Judge Grainger McIlhenny's District Court, Billy Jack Hale was found guilty Monday of burglary at the Gibson's Discount Center on March 26, 1977. He received five years probation and a \$250 fine, and was ordered to make restitution.

John Weaver pleaded guilty to burglary of the Carver Community Center May 27, 1975, and received five years' probation and \$250 fine and was ordered to make restitution.

In 223rd District Court Monday with Judge Don Cain presiding, Lloyd F. Mays pleaded guilty to burglary of the Pampa Hardware Store and was sentenced to 50 years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

## Arabs want Palestine; Israel want compromise

JERUSALEM (AP) — Egypt repeated the Arab demands for Palestinian statehood and Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territory today, the United States endorsed the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians, and Israel called for "concessions, compromise and mutual agreement" to achieve a peace settlement.

"There will be no real peace in Palestine for the House of Israel unless there will be an equal house for the Palestinian people," Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel declared at the opening of new Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations.

"We have come to speak of a just and comprehensive peace based on withdrawal from all the Arab territories occupied by Israel in the 1967 war," Kamel said in an exchange of public statements before he, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met.

Kamel added that the Arab territories Israel must relinquish include "Jerusalem, the holy city of peace," which Israel has said repeatedly it will never give up.

The 17-minute public session was followed by an even briefer private session in which both sides exchanged position papers on major elements of the 30-year dispute.

Dayan later told reporters both sides remained in sharp dispute over the Palestinian issue and the question of Israeli withdrawal. He said these main differences in the position papers required study to define what "is identical and what is not too far apart, where we can relatively easily reach agreement."

He said there had been "change — and even a major one" in Egypt's position on the agenda. Dayan did not elaborate, but appeared to refer to the U.S. sponsored compromise that stripped the agenda of potential flashpoints, such as specific references to the Palestinians.

Vance, who will only remain at the talks until Friday, called for a peace settlement that recognizes "the legitimate rights" of the Palestinians and enables them "to participate in the determination of their own future."

He said peace must be based

on normal relations between Israel and her Arab neighbors and a withdrawal by Israel from territories it occupied in the 1967 war to "secure and recognized borders." He did not speak of the 90 Israeli settlements in occupied areas that Israel wants to continue in existence and that the Arabs demand be dismantled.

Dayan made no mention of the Palestinians, in keeping with Israel's refusal to accept their right to nationhood.

Dayan said a settlement is the only alternative to war and can "only be achieved by concessions, compromise and mutual agreement."

"Any attempt to solve our problems by ultimatums would miss the whole point," he declared.

Vance hailed the "courage and wisdom" of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin "in sweeping aside the barriers that for so long separated Arabs from Israelis."

He said the common goal of Egypt, Israel, the United States "and those absent today" — Jordan, Syria and the Soviet Union — is a just peace.

## 'Moral man' or prison escapee?

By ABNER KATZMAN  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — James Carr, president of a financial firm accused of defrauding its customers of millions of dollars, is "a man of very high moral standards," says the caretaker of his luxurious home.

But authorities say Carr is really a Canadian named Alan Abrahams, a prison escapee whose wanted posters span the continent.

Carr disappeared last Saturday after his \$100,000 bail was revoked. He left behind a lifestyle including chauffeur-driven foreign cars and a trio of servants in the exclusive seaside community of Marblehead.

Charles Evans, hired by Carr six weeks

ago as caretaker, seemed bewildered Monday night as movers emptied the house of its plush furnishings. He said he did not know where Carr or his family was, or where the furniture was being taken. The movers refused to comment.

Carr, about 47, was last heard from when his lawyer said last week that Carr had suffered a breakdown and had been admitted to a New Jersey hospital.

His company — the Boston-based Lloyd Carr & Co. — has been accused of fraud. He and two other company officers were charged with contempt of a federal court order, issued in Grand Rapids, Mich., to stop "cheating and defrauding" its commodity options customers of millions of dollars.

Federal officials say Carr escaped from the New Jersey State Prison in Trenton in December 1974.

Authorities say he is also being sought for obtaining money under false pretenses, passing bad checks and parole violation in the United States and passport fraud in Canada.

"I can't believe any of this," said Evans, who knew Carr as a devoted family man and energetic businessman who spent his free time with his young wife, Lynn, and his three children, the first two from a previous marriage.

The family moved into the waterfront home on Marblehead Neck, where houses commonly sell for more than \$100,000,

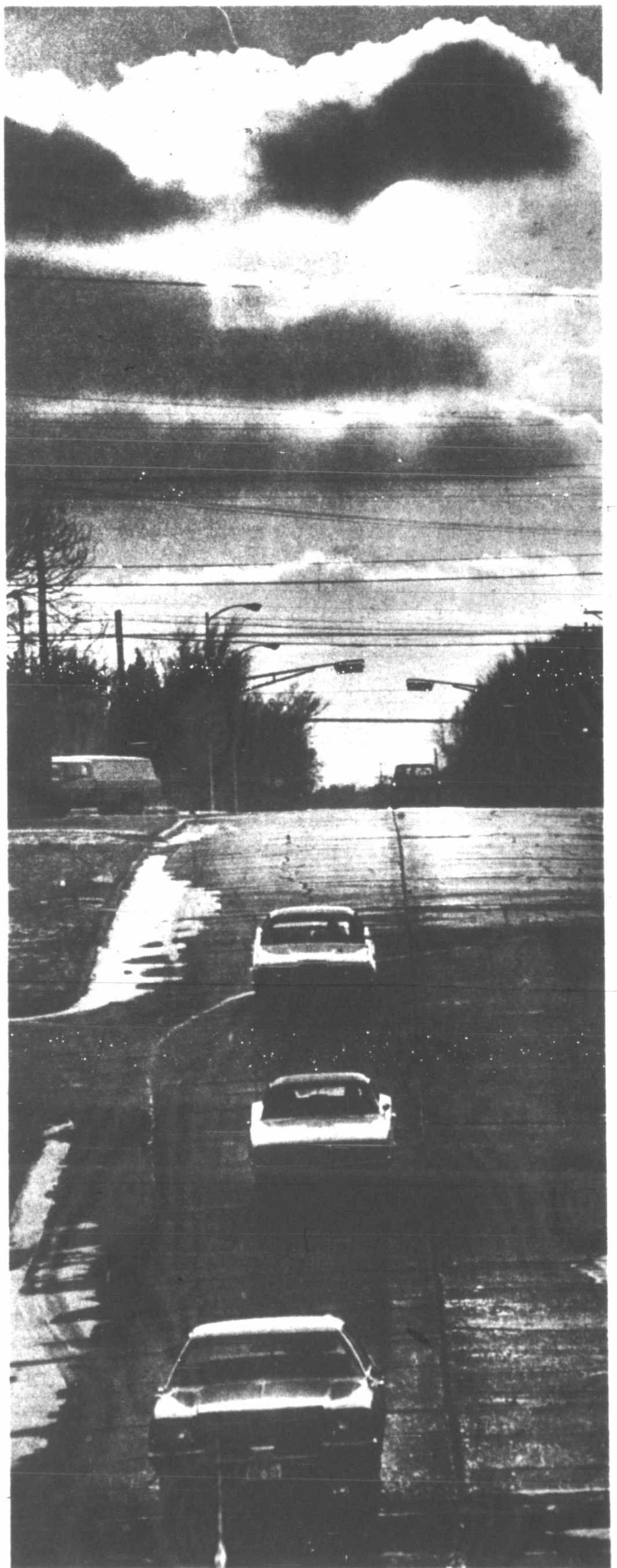
last June. They promptly renovated and redecored the almost new house.

Carr built a garage for his Rolls-Royce and Mercedes-Benz and a combination sauna, steamroom and whirlpool bath, Evans said.

The now-bare home was maintained by Evans and two maids, who were all paid in cash, Evans said.

The man who State Secretary Paul Guzzi says defrauded Massachusetts investors alone out of about \$12 million was generous with his employees and even gave Evans a substantial Christmas bonus, the caretaker recalled.

Carr never revealed anything of his past, Evans said, and was a stickler for hard work, privacy and respectability



Gray skies and cold roads

Sub-freezing temperatures prompt motorists to get to and from heated homes and offices as quickly as is safe on the city's cold and sometimes icy streets. Today's forecast includes cloudy skies and a chance for snow through Wednesday with accumulations of one to three inches. The high today was expected to reach the upper 20's (minus 3 degrees C). The high Wednesday is expected to be near 30 (minus 1 degree C).

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)





# 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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## COMMENTARY

Donald F. Graff

### It's a cold world, Ivan

By Don Graff

Love it or not, we're getting some more company in our energy miseries.

The Soviet Union is beginning to feel the pinch — or in this case the chill. Soviet consumption of fossil fuel, especially oil, is catching up with production and by early in the next decade, Western economists are predicting the country will be a major importer.

That will indeed be a paradoxical situation. For not only is the Soviet Union presently the world's number one oil producer, it has immense reserves — double those of the United States and exceeding those of any other country except Saudi Arabia. Present proven reserves are figured at 12 percent of the world total and oilmen are betting there's much, much more waiting to be discovered out there beneath the frozen wastes of Siberia.

It is clearly not a case of the natural supply running short, so what is happening?

Essentially, the looming Soviet fuel crisis is an exploitation and distribution problem whose solution can be summed up in one word: technology.

Soviet industry has been increasing demands on existing production and refining facilities at a faster rate than these have been expanding. Compounding the limitations in capacity is the obsolescence of Soviet facilities. These are, according to experts, a decade or two behind the sophisticated techniques and equipment employed by Western producers.

To bring new fields into production and to bring production up to world standards is going to require a major effort and a major expenditure on technology. And that technology is going to have to come primarily from the West.

The effects of the Soviet oil squeeze are going to be felt far beyond the Soviet Union itself. While not on the flamboyant scale of the Middle East's sheikhs, the Soviets have been a major exporter. Almost a quarter of production recently has gone to foreign customers, the greater part to Communist East Europe but enough also to Western countries to return \$5 billion to the Kremlin treasury in 1976, about half of Soviet trade's hard-currency earnings for that year.

When this export flow dwindles, the Soviets are going to notice the drop in revenues and their customers are going to have to find new suppliers. This may not be a great problem for the Westerners among them, who can join the queue at the OPEC pump.

But what about East Europe? These regimes lack the dollars, marks and yen in the quantities which the Mideast oil producers have become so accustomed to absorbing. Among themselves, the East Europeans carry on a considerable trade by barter. But it is questionable that, say, the Saudis would be interested in taking sufficient Polish hams or Czechoslovak glassware to recompense them for the oil needed by these consumers.

Even the more rabidly radical among the OPEC states — Iraq, Libya and Algeria — are likely to display a distinctly limited enthusiasm for zlotys, forints and levs.

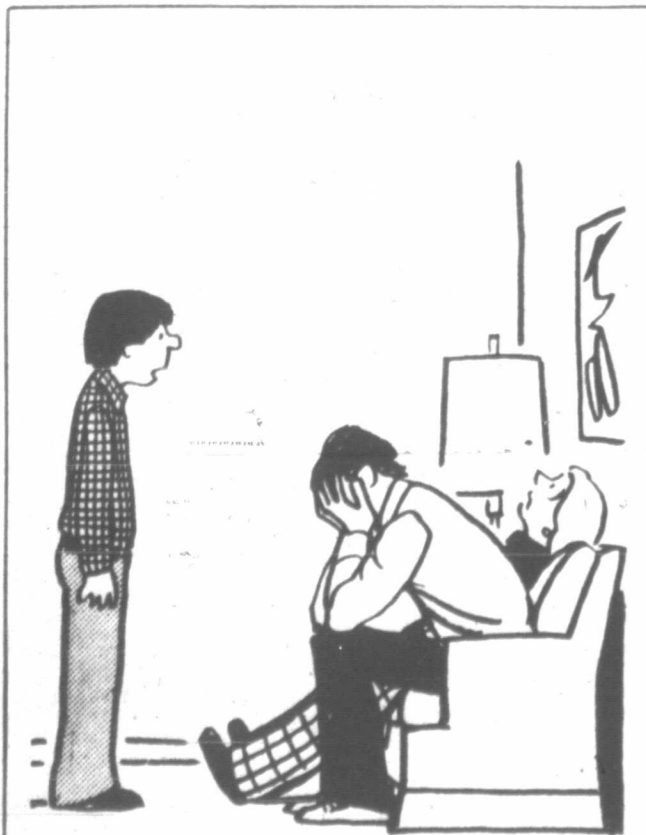
It is just possible, however, that the Soviet squeeze could be worked out to the world's long-term advantage. The Soviet Union until now has been the single major industrial country not dependent upon outside fuel suppliers. It thus has been under no pressure to associate with the others in developing a basic consumers' policy and in dealing with the exporting cartel. Quite the contrary. In their self-sufficiency, the Soviets have been in a position to enjoy the havoc wrought in Western economies by OPEC's arbitrary price boosting.

That attitude just possibly could be changed. The Soviets have an urgent need for something the West can provide.

In return for the technology necessary to bring their production back into line with demand, it would not seem to be asking too much that the Soviets join the world energy dialogue. Not to lean on the producing block, but to cooperate in the most economical, efficient and fair to all use of the finite fuel resources available to the entire world.

It is after all still only one world.

## Berry's World



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"What's wrong with wanting to see the 'Sex Pistols'?"

## thom marshall's

# FORUM

and against 'em

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Co-Editor  
There's a scar on my left forefinger. I still notice it occasionally as it jumps about on the typewriter keyboard just under my line of sight.

About 25 years ago there was a big, painful, ugly carbuncle on that digit. It made the entire left hand swell up and get sore and stiff. I remember how it hurt and how scared I was by the sight of the puffy, discolored, oozing mess.

The doctor explained how he was going to treat it. Said in order for it to heal, he'd have to lance it—open up the sore and force out all the bad stuff, then apply some ointment and keep the wound clean so it could heal.

Then he did and, sure enough, it did.

Up to a point that little personal situation seemed similar to the situation that existed at Highland General Hospital under a previous board chairman and administrator.

The hospital was a sore that needed attention, an infected finger on the taxpaying public hand, a boil that needed lancing.

There were many obvious symptoms, too numerous and too complicated to recap in this brief treatise, but each time a public official was confronted by the unpleasant sight of the sore, he only sponged off the pus that had oozed to the surface or simply referred treatment to someone else.

Nobody with the authority to do so took up a scalpel in order to make the necessary remedial slices.

Now it appears that the surface of the open sore may be growing closed. A Gray County Grand Jury, after meeting Monday with the very expensive and apparently ineffectual district attorney pro tem, dismissed all cases related to the hospital, "even though there was evidence to justify the indictments (previously issued by another grand jury)," the pro tem said.

That's good. It comes late, but it's good. It would not benefit the community nor the hospital for Gray County to toss more thousands of dollars down a judicial rat hole. It wouldn't make this community any

healthier even if the pro tem, D.A. managed to put together a case that resulted in some or another individual going to jail for some of the alleged wrongdoings at the hospital.

A court trial confined to a specific complaint against this or that individual would not have forced all the poison and pus out of the boil.

A court of inquiry might have. But the grand jury's action on Monday is an indication that the judicial system finally may be through tossing good money after bad insofar as the hospital sore is concerned. And for that we can rejoice.

Things at the hospital appear to be coming along nicely. Service continues to be tops, provided by many fine and dedicated people who work there. Indications are that, through the efforts of many folks concerned, the trend toward improvement will continue.

But is it over? Does the fact that the skin is mending on the surface mean the infection has been cured?

There are a great many questions that still remain unanswered — questions about the way the hospital was managed, questions about the way public funds were spent, questions about how public officials may have abused authority.

Answers to these questions were somewhere down in the sore. With a proper lancing the answers could have been forced out and the wound would have healed up properly many months ago.

Proper treatment was not possible behind the closed doors of lengthy and expensive grand jury probings.

It might have been possible in a properly-run, open-to-the-public-and-press court of inquiry.

Now, we won't know. Now, the possibility of an open investigation — a proper lancing of the old hospital boil — appears slim. Now, we should work in whatever ways we can to make the hospital and community as good as we can.

But let's keep a close watch on the sore.

Those unanswered questions under the surface of the skin may start to fester again.

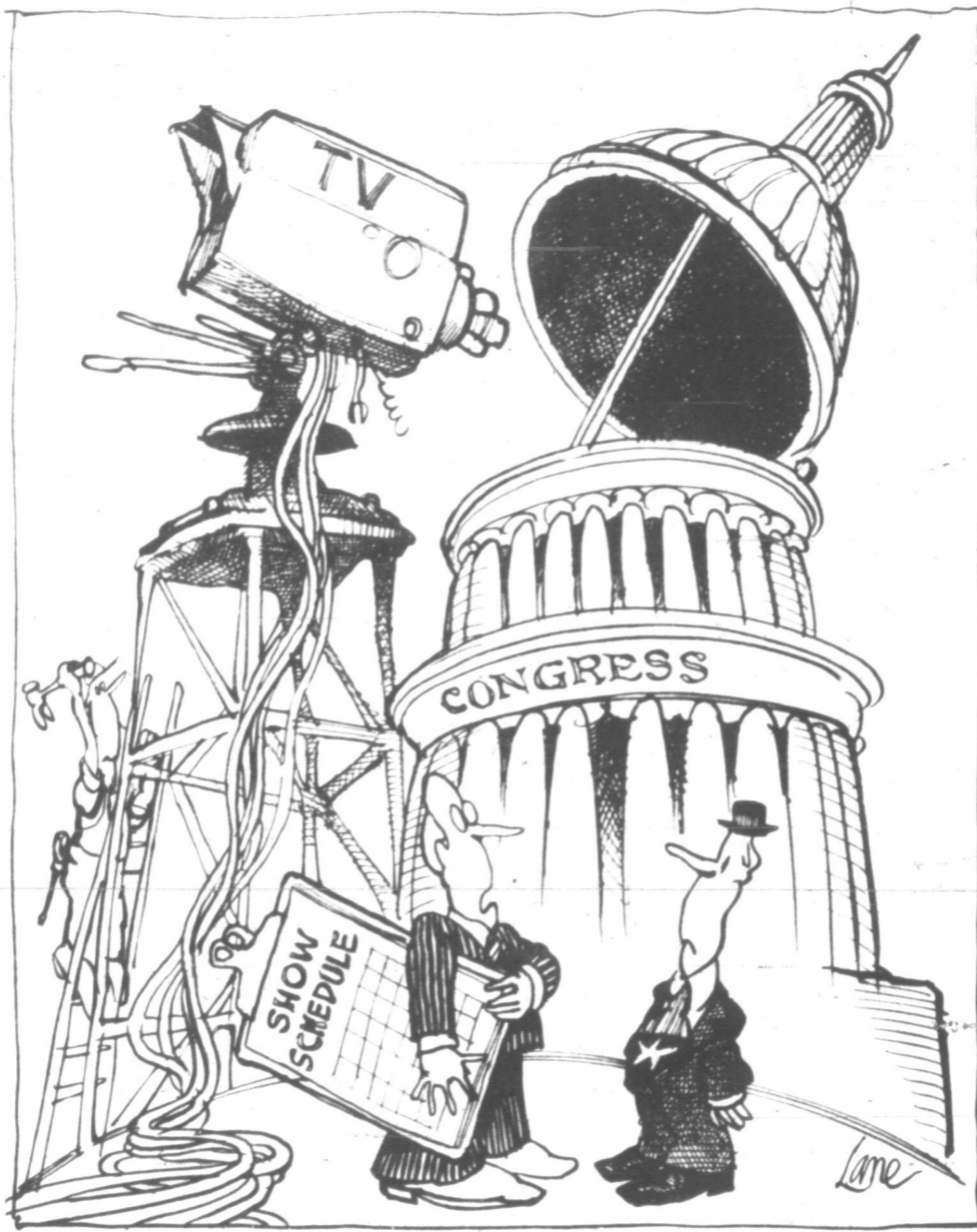
Future changes in Gray County's political weather may cause the old wound to throb and the poison in the system may result in an eruption of many other boils.

Public officials who have relied on surface and cosmetic treatments may be in for some pain and suffering if that happens.

And we, fellow members of the overtaxed public body, may find ourselves once more in a weakened fiscal condition.



The average American eats 1/2 ton of cheese during a lifetime.



"So far the only interest in buying ad time has been from the South Korean government."

## Costs force businesses to conserve Bottom-line: the best energy weapon

By Harvey N. Morris

A short while ago, whenever corporate management was asked about its energy conservation program, the reply usually ran something like, "They tell us they have everything under control." "They" more than likely meant a purchasing agent who, in charge of buying goods and raw materials, was also saddled with "energy conservation."

He usually saw no shortage of fuel, although it cost more each time he purchased it, so the energy conservation question struck him almost as philosophical. To be pondered, but not to interfere seriously with the course of business.

The real problem was that no one, least of all top executives, expected the energy problem to get worse. After all, the memory a few years back of cars lined up at gas stations was not that vivid, and this so-called crisis would no doubt pass, so most businessmen believed.

Adding to the disbelief were the conflicting views expressed in the media, ranging from assurances that there was no natural gas shortage to the expected miracle of oil shale extraction, overnight leaps into solar energy through technological brilliance, and crash campaigns to get the electric or steam automobile on the road.

Mostly, it was believed the energy crisis would be solved because we had always been able to come up with something to solve a problem. That was the American Way, the assured American genius for getting things done.

## OPINION

But businessmen have a way of understanding costs (and their effect on profits) and the skyrocketing price of fuel soon became too much of a problem for middle management alone to worry about. That, in addition to plant closings last winter because of the absence of gas, finally brought home the point. Fuel is now a big ticket item, with some companies spending \$50 million or more annually for energy. Clearly, there were no longer

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good reasons for treating it as anything less than a major operating cost.

It became a serious subject, and top management began to inform itself. It soon found out that energy is a complex political-economic subject that fundamentally affects every operation and future plan of a company. Energy, which once had been taken for granted because it was so cheap and abundant, suddenly achieved new status simply because its costs and worse, its absence — particularly in evidence this past winter in plants in Southern New Jersey or Ohio — simply causes havoc with production and adds a staggering cost to overall cost of plant operations.

To date, good progress has been made by a number of companies.

When the energy crisis surfaced in 1973, General Foods Corporation initi-

ated an energy conservation program which is being implemented at all its facilities throughout the country. Heating temperatures in office areas have been reduced and cooling temperatures have been raised, unnecessary lights have been turned off, water temperatures have been lowered and insulation has been installed wherever needed.

Production lines have been made more efficient in their use of heat, and wherever possible heat is being recycled. To cope with the shortage of natural gas, main gas-burning boilers at major facilities have been converted to dual-firing capability, making it possible for them to burn oil as well.

One plant in Woburn, Mass. has harnessed the steam used in production to generate its own electricity. In coffee plants, spent coffee grounds are dried and used to fuel boilers.

Another firm, Beatrice Foods, has been monitoring their energy usage both on the conservation and the financial level. Their dairy division regularly holds meetings with plant energy coordinators to stay abreast of their energy usage.

Plate Glass has developed a comprehensive energy policy backed by literature outlining this policy circulated throughout the company. And Carborundum Company, for example, has developed a computerized program for monitoring production on a Btu (British Thermal Unit) basis for the many and diversified products it makes. The program supplies management with a variety of other information from costing through efficiency to profit.

But not all corporations are taking the crisis seriously. Naturally, we still see the middle-management syndrome approach in even some of the largest corporations, but these numbers are diminishing.

Over the last two to three years, there has been a great deal of self-flagellation on the part of the politicians and the press on how wasteful the U.S. is in terms of energy. Comparisons were made with Europe at every level of society to prove this point.

There is another comparison that was not made, for until recently, there was little information available to make it.

Once a U.S. corporation decides to treat energy seriously then they leave their European corporate counterparts far behind.

Once top management takes an active role and is given a sensible direction, the innovation and creativity which made the U.S. the most technically advanced country in the world, also breaks through into the field of conservation.

U.S. industry works best when dollars and cents — the bottom line — is involved, and that significance is becoming increasingly clearer each day executives see that energy costs are very much a part of the cost of production.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Oool



Jan. 18, 1978

Giamor may have been just a word to you before. This coming year it's a reality in business and the people you'll meet. You can attain heights you hadn't dreamed of before.

AFRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're the perfect impresario today. If you're in charge of the festivities they'll be a success, no matter if it's a posh party or a disco session.

Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pleasant surprises could be in store for you today. Someone in the family or your close circle may quietly take care of some obligation that worried you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Is there someone you feel you're personally indebted to? This is a good day to even the score. They want to hear from you more than anything else.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Success is likely today because you'll keep your priorities in order. Though the tasks be tedious, you'll dispatch them before party time.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1978. There are 348 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, in World War II, Soviet troops and Polish patriot forces liberated Warsaw, more than five years after it had fallen to the Nazis.

On this date: In 1707, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston.

In 1757, the Holy Roman Empire declared war on Prussia.

In 1773, the English explorer, James Cook, became the first man to cross the Antarctic Circle.

In 1893, Hawaii was proclaimed a republic.

In 1917, the United States bought the American-Virgin Islands from Denmark for \$25 million.

In 1959, the African state of Mali was created as Senegal and the French Sudan united.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson, in a state of the union message, called for programs to improve employment and housing and renewed a request for a 10 percent surcharge on income taxes.

Five years ago: President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines proclaimed a new constitution, extending martial law in the islands indefinitely.

One year ago: Gary Gilmore, convicted of murder, got his wish and was executed by a firing squad at Utah State Prison. Today's birthdays: Former

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The reason you're an inspiring leader today is that you wear the mantle of authority lightly. You're not overwhelmed by the challenge, large or small.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are several people who hold you in high regard. Today they may get in line to pay you back for things you've done for them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A person you've felt to be attractive, but who you thought never noticed you, may surprise and uplift you today by paying you compliments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a room at the top today and you should have no trouble ascending the stairs. You may even take the elevator because it's faster.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It makes no difference who you're with today, you possess all the right words to put them at ease and deal with them. It's a rare quality, so take advantage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Love is the luckiest activity you could be involved in today. Forsake the mundane for the heart. Take a sentimental interlude with your mate or your sweetheart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You really extend yourself to be nice to people. That extra effort is truly appreciated today. Harmony follows every place you go.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you've been putting in some extra time and you were a mite disappointed when you saw your paycheck, this is a good time to let the boss know.

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18	Puffed	43	Malediction
19	Vast desert	45	Rave
20	Knock about	47	Defense organization (abbr.)
22	Scrubs	48	Mental component (pl.)
23	Intervene (2 wds.)	49	Nothing (pl.)
24	French author	50	Greek letter (Brit.)
25	Trusive	52	Flat hat
27	Dress style	53	Summer (Fr.)
32	Bushy clump	54	Lion's home
34	Imprisons		
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# Widow No. 2 settles for \$7.5 million



Seeing-eye chess

Chess knows no boundaries, they say, not even that of sight. Metal knobs hold pieces in place and squares are defined by indentations on chessboard designed for the blind displayed by Mrs. Deloris Largent of Marion, Ind., at the National Braille Convention at Southfield, Mich.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A lawsuit that claimed the late oil billionaire H.L. Hunt had two wives at once has been settled out of court, reportedly for \$7.5 million.

Frania Tye Lee, 73, of Atlanta, who said Hunt was bigamously married to her from 1925 to 1934, wouldn't reveal how much the Hunt estate gave her to drop her suit. Lawyers for the Hunt estate wouldn't say, either.

The Shreveport Times carried an unattributed report today that the settlement was about \$7.5 million. The Times and Shreveport Journal reported earlier that Mrs. Lee spurned a \$5 million offer last week and held out for more.

U.S. District Court Judge Tom Stagg dismissed the jury Monday, saying, "The case has been resolved."

"All in my favor," Mrs. Lee added later. "We have about three weeks of legal work ahead. They're warning me not to say a word."

The settlement was reached after a week of testimony. Mrs. Lee spent nearly two days on the stand, recalling her relationship with Hunt and being cross-examined about it.

Mrs. Lee said Hunt married her in 1925 in Tampa, Fla., signing in as Franklin Hunt. She said the marriage collapsed nine years later when

she discovered that all the while, he had been dividing his time between her and another wife and family.

Mrs. Lee said she was living in Dallas when she found out that Hunt had another wife, Lyda Bunker Hunt, less than 100 miles away in Tyler, Texas.

Mrs. Lee said Hunt was away much of the time, saying he was tied up with oilfield business. A former maid, Annie Mae Solomon, 73, testified that Hunt came home frequently but rarely stayed long — "just long enough."

Ray Hunt, executor of the Hunt estate and a son of H.L. Hunt by a later marriage, testified that it was family knowledge that Mrs. Lee's four children had been fathered by H.L. Hunt.

In her lawsuit, Mrs. Lee sought to be declared Hunt's commonly accepted wife. She also asked for half of the wealth he accumulated from 1925 to 1934, plus everything accumulated from that amount since then.

Because Hunt's holdings were so vast and intricate, there was no accurate estimate of how much might be involved.

Hunt, who became well-known for his espousal of conservative causes, died in 1974 at the age of 85.

Heirs to the Hunt estate did not dispute that the late billion-

aire had some kind of relationship with Mrs. Lee and considered himself the father of her children.

However, the key issues in Mrs. Lee's suit were whether Hunt's marriage to her was legal and whether she relinquished any further claim to the Hunt fortune in a document she signed in 1942.

Lawyers for the Hunt estate contended that the document

dropped all claims to his property in return for \$100,000 in cash, plus \$2,000 a month. The document identified Hunt as father of Mrs. Lee's children, but did not refer to a marriage.

Mrs. Lee testified that she signed the document under pressure and kept quiet about it in future years rather than embarrass the man she loved.

"That was my contribution to his life," she said.

Hugh Hunt, one of Mrs. Lee's children, testified that his mother broke her silence after becoming "very upset" in 1974 over a book H.L. Hunt had written about his early life.

"He was never supposed to deny our family existed," the son explained.

Mrs. Lee testified that during negotiations over their 1942 settlement, Hunt offered her \$1 million not to expose him as a bigamist. She said she rejected the offer.

She testified that after their breakup in 1934, Hunt continued to pursue her, once wiring her that he was en route for a visit because "too strong the urging, my engine is surging."

Mrs. Lee also testified that Hunt once took her to Salt Lake City and tried to convert her to the Mormon religion, a sect that once approved of polygamy.

## Federal judge's order okays Laetrile imports

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Laetrile battle being waged between a federal judge and the federal government has widened with the judge's order that terminally ill cancer patients with doctors' affidavits can import the substance, a reputed cancer treatment.

Last Dec. 5, U.S. District Judge Luther Bohannon banned the government from interfering with the importation, transportation or use of Laetrile by anyone.

The government declared the substance's labeling illegal on Dec. 14 and halted shipments

from Mexico, where it is manufactured.

Monday's order by Bohannon cancels the Food and Drug Administration's Dec. 14 "import alert" which required certain labeling of the drug.

The FDA agreed in Monday's order to allow all patients with doctors' affidavits to import Laetrile until the labeling issues are resolved within the next 60 days.

## Blood drive set Wednesday in Lefors

LEFORS — Lefors Blood Donors Pool is sponsoring a blood drive here from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Civic Center.

Those wishing to give are asked to call Irene Moxon, 835-2724.

The organization enables donors to get blood insurance and makes blood available to Lefors residents, Mrs. Moxon said.

## New rules revealed for license duplicates

Now drivers whose licenses are lost, stolen or destroyed, must have license information in hand before they can get a duplicate.

The new regulation may inconvenience drivers but is aimed to make the process smoother and faster.

Drivers must have confirmation of license number, expiration date, restrictions if any, and proof of identification such as birth certificate, passport, insurance company records, police or court records, school records or Army discharge.

Confirmation of license number is available by writing or telegraphing License and Issuance, Box 4087, Austin, Texas, 78713.

The telegram or letter from the department must be taken to Drivers License Division, 1313 N. Hobart, where a duplicate license will be issued.

Or confirmation may be obtained at the division office by phone. The driver will be charged for the call.

In the past, a duplicate license was available without providing licensing officials with information from previous drivers license.

Department workers searched the files in Austin in a

process which often took 45 days.

Officials say 700,000 duplicates are issued annually in Texas. The new procedure is aimed at cutting down the number of fake duplicates and the number of duplicates issued to illegal drivers.

It is also part of a program being established to issue drivers licenses over the counter which is expected to be in Pampa in two years.

The new process, where license confirmation data is necessary, does not apply to new licenses or renewals.

Zinc is used principally as a protective coating, or galvanizer, for iron and steel.

The Andes mountain chain of South America is approximately 4,500 miles long, has an average breadth of 150 miles and an average height of 12,000 feet. Geographically, it is divided into the Patagonian Andes, the Chilean, Bolivian and Peruvian Andes, the Ecuadorian Andes and the Colombian Andes, which branches into the Venezuelan Andes.

## Acting director says GOMA could cut employees to nine

By LEE JONES

Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's freeze on new hiring forced the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA) into a subterfuge for paying 42 employees, a former Briscoe administration official says.

The source said the employees were necessary to do GOMA's work of administering federal manpower money earmarked for the state's underemployed migrants, but GOMA's acting director disagreed.

Former Sen. Don Adams, who Briscoe put in charge of GOMA after suspending director Rogelio Perez, said there were ways to get the job done with eight or nine employees.

The source, who requested anonymity for fear of jeopardizing other state employment, said the additional employees could have been placed directly on the state payroll without costing taxpayers a cent.

He said Rudy Flores, a Briscoe administrative assistant and liaison with GOMA, knew of the 42 employees who worked for GOMA but drew their pay from Counterpoint, Inc., a non-profit corporation.

"I think he was aware. He knew the size operation (GOMA) had," the source said. In fact, he said, a request to hire additional people was sent up through Flores.

Counterpoint's \$900,000 arrangement, begun on Oct. 1, used funds channeled through the Texas Migrant Council, a GOMA grantee. Before that, GOMA employees were paid by several grantholders.

Only seven employees are currently on GOMA's state payroll.

The source said that federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) money coming to GOMA includes funds that legally can be channeled through the state treasury for GOMA administration.

"The problem was not the money. The problem was incorporating them into the office. . . . The limitation was on the number of slots assigned to different divisions (of the governor's office)," he said.

He said many of the extra people worked in state office space assigned to the governor until Briscoe's accounting office "started griping."

"They started recognizing there were more than seven people," the source said.

The people paid by Counter-

point now work in the Sandlin Building several blocks away. They say they consider themselves Briscoe's employees even though they don't fit in his staffing charts.

The source said GOMA needed to expand temporarily last summer to administer nearly \$6 million in new grants under a CETA program providing public service jobs for the unemployed and underemployed.

Adams questioned the need for the additional employees.

"I think I could devise a way of running this agency with eight or nine people," Adams said. He added that he had "heard talk" that Briscoe had frozen employment. "If it was around seven or eight people, that is not unreasonable for this agency," he said.

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# Mayors to discuss Carter

By JONATHAN WOLMAN  
AP Urban Affairs Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's most powerful Democratic mayors, increasingly uneasy about the Carter administration's urban programs, are meeting this week to consider an "outspoken, independent" strategy toward the administration.

At least 10 big-city mayors plan to gather Wednesday and Thursday in New York. The mayors "want to be in a position where we can speak out if the president decides to ignore the cities," one source said. The mayors — who have so far supported the administration in public — fear privately that the administration's urban policy will contain too little money to make a dent in the problems that plague the central cities they govern.

The mayors hope to see more federal money earmarked for combating urban unemployment. They also hope for a deeper federal commitment to aiding those cities that the mayors consider hardship cases.

The mayors have been invited by New York Mayor Edward Koch to listen to Carter's televised State of the Union speech Thursday night. Mayors who are expected to attend the New York political pow-wow include Kevin White of Boston; Maynard Jackson of Atlanta; Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J.; Moon Landrieu of New Orleans; Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind.; Henry Maier of Milwaukee; Lee Alexander of Syracuse, N.Y.; and Thomas Smith of Jersey City, N.J., in addition to Koch.

Carter's address should include highlights from the administration's urban policy, due as a formal proposal in the spring. But the president, unhappy over his advisers' drafts of the policy, is not expected to go into much detail on Thursday.

City officials will be particularly listening for an indication of how hard Carter will work for the Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill.

Carter has endorsed a watered-down version of the employment bill, but black leaders were disappointed that the compromise legislation failed to include a provision making the government the employer of last resort.

The mayors have been dissatisfied that Carter has proposed no new urban programs in his first year in office and paid little attention to the nation's cities before a political uproar sparked by black leaders last summer.

# HH legacy includes smile

By GERRY NELSON  
Associated Press Writer  
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The people — "his people" — who came to love Hubert Humphrey came to pay their last respects at an emotional two-hour funeral.

Tears fell, but there were also smiles at the memory of the senator's boundless energy and speech.

"The last time this congregation had a service this long, Hubert himself was the preacher," the Rev. Calvin Didier, pastor of the House of Hope Presbyterian Church, told the crowd of 3,000.

"Oh Lord, give us more of Hubert's kind to pump hands and clap hands and slap backs and kiss babies and cry a little," said Didier at the end of the service.

"If he seems loquacious, Lord, have patience as we have, for he almost always has a good point."

President Carter, in his eulogy to the Minnesota senator, said, "He was the expression of the good and decent and peaceful attributes of our great, strong, powerful nation."

"He moved everybody," said Vice President Walter Mondale, a fellow Minnesotan and Humphrey protégé, who called the late senator "a special man in a special place."

"Carl Sandburg once said of another American, 'You can't quite tell where the people leave off and where 'Abe Lincoln begins.'"

"What was true of Lincoln was surely as true of Hubert. He could not be separated from his people," added Mondale.

The church was filled with government leaders, members of Congress, judges and diplomats. Outside the church in sub-freezing temperatures, hundreds of Minnesotans stood to honor Humphrey.

Humphrey was buried in Lakewood Cemetery in Minneapolis. His body had lain in state at the Minnesota capitol for 17 hours, and the governor's office estimated that 43,000 people had streamed past it under the marble rotunda.

More than 1,000 people tramped through snow at the cemetery even though the family had said the brief graveside service would be private.

Humphrey helped plan the funeral. Although not a member of the House of Hope, Humphrey was a close friend of Didier and served as a lay preacher in 1970 and again in 1973.

The audience, as Humphrey had asked, joined to sing "America the Beautiful" as the service ended.

Humphrey, a tireless crusader for civil rights and economic opportunity for the poor, died Friday night of cancer at the age of 66. He had sought the presidency on three occasions and won the Democratic nomination in 1968. He lost to Richard Nixon. He had served as vice president under President Lyndon Johnson.

Humphrey began his long public career as mayor of Minneapolis in 1945. He became a national figure when he delivered an emotional speech at the turbulent 1948 Democratic National Convention, which resulted in a strong civil rights plank.

# Sheriff Booch uses boot

AMARILLO (AP) — In only his first day on the job Monday, Interim Potter County Sheriff Ernest L. Booch indefinitely suspended two deputies under indictment for alleged sexual misconduct and forced another to resign.

Booch, a 74-year-old former probation officer, replaced suspended Sheriff T.L. Baker, who faces a removal trial in March.

Deputy Gene Hart and Capt. Don Smith, indicted last month on sexual misconduct charges in connection with the alleged homosexual assault on a prisoner by two other inmates, were suspended without pay, Booch said.

Booch said it would be "an injustice to the taxpayers and even to the inmates" for Hart and Smith to continue in their jobs while facing the charges.

The men, the indictment charges, allowed the alleged assault to occur in the county jail.

Eddie Lee Kirkwood of the civil department was also forced to resign, Booch said, for his alleged activities in connection with Baker's official misconduct indictment last month.

Baker has been suspended for three months with pay pending his removal trial.

The United Airlines jetliner carrying Nixon and 161 other people landed in Los Angeles Monday in a pouring rain, but Nixon left the plane by a ladder exit rather than go through an enclosed ramp into the terminal building where reporters and photographers waited.

# Reporter mum on news source

AMARILLO (AP) — A television reporter threatened with contempt of court refused on the stand today to divulge confidential sources of a news story, but he was dismissed with no action being taken against him.

KVII-TV reporter Mak Baker took the stand at the removal trial of Potter County Attorney Kerry Knorpp.

However, he refused under questioning by Knorpp's lawyers to reveal the sources of a story he aired saying that Knorpp would be indicted for official misconduct.

This was before the grand jury made the indictment known.

Baker was excused as a witness after saying he would not cooperate with what he called a fishing process by Knorpp's lawyers, who wanted him to answer "yes or no" to a list of names.

Knorpp's lawyers, who wanted him to answer "yes or no" to a list of names.

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# Names in the news

WASHINGTON (AP) — Entertainer Pearl Bailey, 58, is a freshman at Georgetown University.

She enrolled Monday as Pearl B. Bellson, her married name, signing up for courses in French, Islamic civilization, Islamic religious thought, Egyptian art and introductory philosophy.

That adds up to a full schedule of 18 credits and she said she would like to have taken more.

Miss Bailey said the courses in Islam and Egyptian art should be easy for her because she is familiar with the subjects from her travels.

When Miss Bailey was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters by Georgetown last May, she said, "You should see my face when I get the real thing."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor has pleaded innocent to charges of felony assault and malicious mischief in an alleged shooting and auto ramming incident at his home New Year's Day.

Pryor, 36, was arraigned by Municipal Court Commissioner Richard Kolostian, who scheduled a preliminary hearing Feb. 16. Pryor appeared with his attorney, Leo Branton, to enter the plea Monday.

Police reported on New Year's Day that the film and television star had ordered two women, Beverly Clayborn, 25, of Los Angeles and Edna Solomon, 31, of Washington state, out of his Northridge home early that morning.

Deputy District Attorney Michael Knight said Pryor rammed the women's car, sending them fleeing on foot, then riddled their car with bullets.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Minnelli has a \$30,000-a-day case of flu.

That's how much the producers of the Broadway show "The Act" say they lose when the show is closed.

And when Miss Minnelli is out there is no show. She has no understudy in what is virtually a one-woman show.

The Shubert Organization, which owns and operates the Majestic Theater, says it has been forced to refund or exchange approximately \$330,000 worth of tickets because of Miss Minnelli's illness.

She missed seven performances in December and was ordered back to bed Jan. 14 by her physician.

DALLAS (AP) — Helen Corbitt, described by friends as one of the "finest food authorities in the United States," died in a hospital here Monday after an extended illness. She was 71.

Miss Corbitt retired in 1960 as director of restaurants for Nieman-Marcus restaurants. She had been with the company 14 years.

She had her first book, "The Helen Corbitt Cookbook," published in 1957. It is now in its 27th printing.

In 1968 she was awarded the Ecoffier Gold Plaque of the Confédération de la Cuisine des Rotisseurs, the oldest gourmet society in the world.

In addition, she also served on the Texas Agricultural Board and on a state study commission on dietetics.

A graduate of Skidmore College at Saratoga, N.Y., she was a trustee of the school and was honored as one of the 50 most outstanding graduates in 1972.

Rosary will be recited tonight with Requiem Mass celebrated Wednesday in Dallas where she will be buried.

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Alton Carter, the 89-year-old uncle of President Carter, is reported in "very serious" condition at Americus-Sumter County Hospital.

Carter has been in the intensive care unit since undergoing gall bladder surgery on Jan. 8.

Carter is the father of Georgia state Sen. Hugh Carter and was mayor of Plains, Ga., for 23 years.

Method aids infant hearts

By RICHARD SALTUS  
AP Science Writer  
NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — An ingenious new method of working inside the heart — much as old salts built ships in bottles — has been developed to repair certain heart defects in infants without surgery.

As many as 3,000 babies born each year with abnormal openings in the heart muscle could be treated without the trauma and cost of open heart surgery, it was reported Monday.

Since the procedure is carried out entirely by means of a tube passed through a blood vessel into the heart, there is no need for general anesthesia, cutting open the child's chest or use of an artificial heart-lung machine, said Dr. William Rashkind of Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Inserted through a small incision in the groin, the tube is threaded through a vein into the heart at the site needing repair. The principal defect treated thus far has been an abnormal opening in the septum, or muscular wall, between the heart's two atria, or receiving chambers, which caused blood to detour.

Inside the tube is a patch for the hole. Made of mesh and supported by three delicate ribs, the patch is collapsed like an umbrella. When doctors watching an X-ray screen are sure the tube has passed through the hole in the septum, the folded patch is pushed through the tube, springs open like an umbrella and it is pulled tight against the lip of the hole.

Tiny hooks at the ends of the ribs hold the patch firmly in place.

In just such a manner were miniature square-riggers assembled, passed in collapsed form through the necks of bottles and their masts erected by threads manipulated from outside the bottle.

Rashkind reported to an American Heart Association science writers conference that the technique was successful in five of six children aged 5 to 15. The sixth patient had a hole that was too large to be repaired in this fashion, Rashkind said.

"A hole the size of a nickel can be closed this way. So can a defect the size of a quarter," he said. "One the size of a 50-cent piece is too large."

Price swearing-in set

State Senator elect Bob Price of Pampa will be sworn into office at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Potter County Courthouse in Amarillo after winning the Dec. 10 31st District runoff by 232 votes over State Rep. Bob Simpson of Amarillo.

Price, a Republican who served as a U.S. Congressman before losing the seat to Democrat Jack Hightower of Vernon, will travel to Austin where Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court will administer the oath of office during a formal ceremony in the Senate chambers.

The Prices will be the guests of honor at a reception at the Headliners Club co-sponsored by the Texas Republican Party and the Associated Republicans of Texas.

Price succeeds Max Sherman in the senate post. Sherman resigned in September to become president of West Texas State University.

Price succeeds Max Sherman in the senate post. Sherman resigned in September to become president of West Texas State University.

Hospital road

(Cont. from p. 1)

"Neither the commissioners court or the hospital board really knows what makes a hospital tick. The bottom line is all we really look at. Medicine is a complex field, way beyond the understanding of the members of the commissioners court, most of the hospital board members, or the people of Gray County."

There are a lot of people in Pampa who might argue with that statement, and one of them is Joel Plunk, a certified public accountant and member of the hospital board.

"As I see leasing, it doesn't seem to me it's the immediate requirement. We must look down the road to make sure the people of Gray County continue to receive quality medical care," Plunk said.

He also said he didn't feel the hospital was "in any kind of a crisis where we have to do something immediately. We managed to eke out a profit last month, and I think we can continue to do so."

He also feels he needs "a lot more information about leasing" before he can come to any decision.

Although he agrees with Hinton that running the hospital is complex, he doesn't necessarily agree that it's beyond the board, nor within the capabilities of a leasing company. "Maybe they wouldn't be any better at it than we are," he says.

Judge Hinton also expressed sentiments that seem to be universal among members of both the commission and the hospital board.

"All we're interested in is the quality of health care the people of Gray County are receiving," he says.

The phrase is echoed by R.W. Sidwell, current president of the board of managers. "Maintaining the quality of health care is what concerns me," Sidwell says.

Several leasing firms have expressed at least some interest in leasing Highland and McLean General Hospitals, among them Medenco Management Services and American Medical International (AMI).

Both have Houston offices.

Dick Barkley, in charge of hospital development for the central region of the country, for AMI, told The News "we want what's best for the city of Pampa. If we can get involved and benefit the city and its people, we will. But AMI will never get into a situation where we know we can't help. If we can't contribute, we won't come."

Dennis Devane, president of Medenco, said that "one of our chief capabilities, because of our involvement with so many hospitals, is that we are able to quickly identify the actual cost of running the hospital. We normally adjust prices to a realistic operational level. In some cases, or in some areas, that means upward, but many times that also can ... and has ... meant downward."

Perhaps that's the key to the leasing situation. Over the short term, it's undoubtedly the most attractive alternative. That \$750,000 capital expenditure facing Highland General at the moment seems insurmountable based on current operating revenues, and a leasing company would be able to make the improvements with no apparent cost to Gray County taxpayers.

But Guy Hazlett, for one, has mixed feelings. "Leasing has advantages, including allowing us to maintain the same level of care without the possibility of having to make further economizations. But it could become even more expensive to taxpayers and patients. It will certainly cost more to have the leasing firm administer the hospital."

"And money made by the leasing firm, in my mind, would go to that company."

But he is quick to add that "of course I'll be in support of any decision made, no matter which way it goes."

More than a week ago, Don Hirst said he felt the county would be receiving proposals from some of the leasing companies relative to leasing Gray County's hospitals. "Within a couple of weeks."

After that it would probably take another 60 days to evaluate the proposals and clear all hurdles involved in any lease arrangement.

He has promised to reveal all details of any proposal "at the appropriate time."

In the meantime, perhaps the most telling comment about the entire lease situation, and hospital situations in general, was made by Dick Barkley of AMI. His final words to The News were, "The wheels of progress in hospital situations turn excruciatingly slow."

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Steam of Pampa.

The following quotations show the range within which lease agreements could have been struck at the time of completion.

The following quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Ernest Hickman, Inc.

Restripe Foods ..... 23 1/2  
Cobal ..... 43 1/2  
Coleman ..... 28 1/2  
Cities Service ..... 48  
DIA ..... 27  
Gully ..... 18 1/2  
Serr-H-Coe ..... 25  
Tenny's ..... 24 1/2  
PMA ..... 27 1/2  
PNA ..... 23 1/2  
Standard Oil of Indiana ..... 44 1/2  
Texaco ..... 28 1/2

Monday Admissions

Mrs. Minette Propes, 724 E. Francis.  
Mrs. Jackie Ward, Optima, Ok.  
Mrs. Rosetta Schurhammer, Wabasha, Minn.  
Baby Boy Martin, Stinnet.  
Mrs. Linda Stokes, Pampa.  
Baby Boy Ward, Optima, Ok.  
Elbert Templin, 2229 Hamilton.  
Roy Roby, Borger.  
Mrs. Bonnie Guthrie, Lefors.  
Elizabeth Sprinkle, 1228 Williston.  
Mrs. Elaine Langley, Mobeetie.  
Mrs. Carol Watson, 820 N. Christy.  
William F. Stout, Pampa.  
Vida B. Murphy, Pampa.  
Roy Reeves, Pampa.  
Hazel I. Parker, 1521 Williston.  
Ouida K. O'Keefe, White Deer.  
Frances M. Sraeder, White Deer.  
Glen Sherrill, Mobeetie.  
Mrs. Martha M. Hogan, 1937 N. Sumner.  
Robert W. Darling, 2117 Lynn.

Lucy Peavler, 317 N. Zimmers.  
Lola Conner, Pampa.  
Virginia Flaherty.  
Armsa Mullen, Borger.  
Mrs. Jesse Craddock, 2000 Williston.  
Dismissals  
Charlene Holman, 712 N. Sumner.  
Mrs. Martha Back, McLean.  
Ms. Charlotte Taylor, 120 S. Russell.  
Leslie Edmondson, 511 Roberta.  
Deen Ross, Miami.  
Mrs. Ada Lester, Mobeetie.  
Jimmy Winsett, 1907 Hamilton.  
Joe Denton, Pampa.  
Walter Coffee, Miami.  
Elizabeth Sprinkle, Pampa.  
Mrs. Irene Neef, 2545 Christine.  
Andrew Hill, 321 Henry.  
Laura Mayfield, Canadian.

Births  
Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Martin, Stinnet, a boy at 2:47 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs.  
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ward, Optima, Ok., a boy at 5:31 a.m. weighing 10 lbs. 3 ozs.

Obituaries

CHESTER F. SCHRADER  
JOPLIN, MO. — Chester F. Schrader, 76, died at 10 p.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Roller Baptist Church in Roller, Mo. with the Rev. J.R. Burr officiating. Burial will be in Roller Cemetery under the direction of Mason-Woodard Mortuary in Joplin.  
Mr. Schrader was born March 15, 1901 in Washburn, Mo. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Christ. He married the former Hazel Banks. They live at 2125 N. Sumner.  
Survivors include his wife, Hazel of the home; two sons, Clint of Greenburg, Kan. and Terry of Pampa; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

R.L. LEE MEADOWS  
Services for R.L. Lee Meadows, who died Monday at Highland General Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. The casket will not be opened during the service.

THELMER O. THOMPSON  
Thelmer O. Thompson, 86, died at 3 p.m. Monday in the Pampa Nursing Center. Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Timothy Koenig of the Zion Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. The casket will not be opened during the service.  
Mr. Thompson was born June 9, 1891 in Woodville, Wis., and moved to Pampa in 1918. He had been a grocer at the Barnes Street Grocery for 30 years and was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church and VFW. He was a veteran of World War I. He married Vivian Ula Douglas in 1921 in Miami. She died in December of 1973.  
Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Jo Caskey of Pampa; a brother, Joseph of Wisconsin; and one grandson, Mike Moon of Dallas.

Police report

The Pampa police responded to 32 calls during the 24 hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Emmitt Collins of 325 N. Dwight reported to police that someone threw a brick through the window of his residence Monday.

Wallace Jovett of 1106 Crane told police that someone took his brown ranch style coat from the lobby of Furr's Cafeteria Monday.

William Larry Barton of 2129 N. Wells reported to police that someone took four stock mag type hub caps from his 1971 Ford while it was parked at Leisure Lodge.

Pampa Chrysler Dodge at 821

Stock market

The following quotations are provided by the Pampa office of Schneider Ernest Hickman, Inc.



**Advice**

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How do I explain my mentally ill brother to my fiancé? My brother has been in a mental hospital for nearly 10 years. He comes home to visit twice a year for a week, and I visit him about once a month. (He is not in this city.) I don't know what type of mental illness he has, or how he got that way.

Mother said he had a "nervous breakdown" and is "confused." But he doesn't seem confused to me. He jokes a lot and is very thoughtful—even remembering people's birthdays.

I love my brother and want my fiancé to love him, too, but mother seems ashamed of him and has asked that I not mention him or his condition until after I am married. This doesn't seem right. What is your advice?

"IN THE DARK"

DEAR IN: You are tragically uninformed about your brother's condition. You have a right to know the facts, and so has your fiancé. Have a talk with your brother's doctor.

And when you next visit your brother, invite your fiancé along. Mental illness in the family is nothing to be ashamed of. I know of no family that has escaped it completely.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for saying that there are still some fellows around who want their brides to be virgins. I've always thought so, but I can't find a guy who agrees with me.

I'm a 20-year-old female virgin who intends to stay this way until I'm married.

It's not easy staying a virgin. Men know they won't get anywhere with me so they stay away. Some of their explanations are unreal. For instance, one guy said, "Hunting a woman is like hunting an employee. They're no good unless they've had experience."

So how would you answer him?

HANGING ON

DEAR HANGING: I'd explain that some employers prefer to hire someone with no experience because an inexperienced person has no bad habits to unlearn.

DEAR ABBY: Our only child, a son, died leaving a young wife and a small son I'll call Tommy. Tommy's mother subsequently married a man in rather modest circumstances and now they have two more sons besides Tommy.

At Christmastime we always remember Tommy's half-brothers generously, but naturally we go all out for our only grandchild.

Now Tommy's mother refuses to let our grandson spend weekends with us because we favor him over the others. What is your advice?

GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: You can't be faulted for favoring your only grandchild, but his mother calls the tunes, so don't alienate her. Since Tommy must live with his half-brothers, don't make life difficult for him by giving his brothers reasons to be jealous.

If you want to do something special for Tommy, go "all out" on his birthday, or set up a trust to be used for his education, but at Christmastime treat all the boys with equal generosity.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CURIOUS IN CALIF.: The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism informs me that the states whose residents have the most alcoholic problems are Alaska (No. 1) followed by the District of Columbia, Hawaii, California and the state of Washington.

The five most sober states are: Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota.

Getting married? No matter how little you have to spend or how unconventional your lifestyle, it can be lovely. Send for Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

**Polly's pointers**  
Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY—I have a set of wood coasters with cork centers in them and have washed them with a damp cloth or paper towel but they still have a bad odor. How can I get rid of this? —MELODY.

DEAR MELODY—Do not immerse your wood coasters in water. Evidently you have washed them in just plain water. I would use a sponge dipped in mild soap suds to wipe off the cork part as there are probably remains of spilled drinks that are causing the odor. Rinse off in the same manner with water that has baking soda in it and then follow with clear water. Dry very thoroughly. Perhaps a coat of self-polishing wax would help prevent "drink drips" from penetrating through the cork so badly. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—I have used so many Pointers that have appeared in the column so thought I must pass along the following to Thelma who has ants in her sink. Since they are in the sink rather than where food is kept they are probably coming for a drink of water so keep your sink very dry and use a towel to dry it after each use. Stop all leaks. Perhaps they will then go elsewhere for their water. —JAYE.

DEAR POLLY—Before washing a garment I check for spots and when I find one circle the soiled area with a couple of strands UNKNOTTED white embroidery thread so that I can give extra rubbing to the garment after it is wet. It is difficult to locate a soiled spot after anything is wet. The unknotted thread is easily removed after the article is dry.

To indicate the front of pants or slacks measure the length of the back center seam with the front center seam (from the crotch to the top of the waistline). The back seam is the longer one and is higher in the back than the front. Indicate the front by using thread in a contrasting color on the INSIDE center seam. No more putting on and taking off when a mistake is made. —NATALIE.

DEAR POLLY—My husband always leaves approximately one-half inch of his fragrant men's deodorant stick in the tube when he is ready to throw it away. Finding this to be a waste I remove the top and the leftover stick deodorant acts as a nice room freshener for a week or more. —MRS. P.P.

DEAR POLLY—I make pillowcases out of the good sides of sheets that are worn in the middle. Also to make the sheets last longer when the center gets thin I tear the sheet down the center and sew the sides together and then hem the raw outside edges. I use these seamed sheets as top sheets and make a flat seam in the center. I think one gets much more wear out of sheets doing this than trying to patch them. —SENIOR CITIZEN.

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Effie who has towels that feel like sandpaper how I remedied that condition. I added three to four cups white vinegar to the rinse water and then rinsed again. Too much fabric softener or too much soap can cause this, I think. I even bought some "sandpaper" towels at a rummage sale but after repeating this procedure three or four times they were soft again. Also do not overload the washer. —JEAN B.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

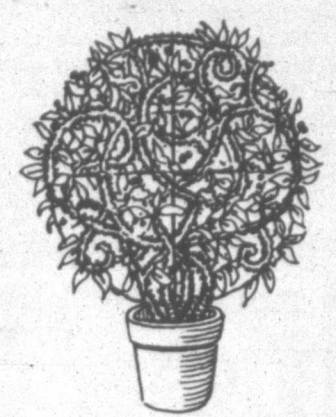
**Plants in the home...**

**How to espalier house plants**

ELVIN McDONALD



Not since the 16th and 17th centuries have gardeners shown so much interest in training plants to special forms. While the ancient Romans may have spent a lifetime training and clipping boxwood into fanciful animal and geometric shapes, we create the effect of these almost overnight by covering moss-stuffed wire frames with rooted cuttings of small-leaved English ivy. Sedate, bushy house plants step out in high style when trained as trees or standards, and these same plants can be fashioned into two-dimensional designs or patterns by borrowing from espalier techniques used outdoors.



Crown of Thorns

Once the basic framework or trellis is completed and anchored in a suitable container, all you have to do is add a young plant with pliable stems, remove unnecessary branches and retain those that adapt to the design. Use soft, green plastic plant tie material or raffia to hold the branches in place.

Herbs, especially myrtle and rosemary, are among the most delightful of plants that can be trained as container-grown espaliers. Other herbs that perform well this way include sweet bay, scented geraniums, lemon verbena and basil.

House plants to try as

espaliers include almost any with fairly small leaves and reasonably bendable stems, such as trailing or basket-type fuchsias, camellias (especially Show-No-Sakae, Debutante, Pink Pagoda, Mathotiana Supreme and Hiryo), Ficus benjamina, coleus, Iresine herbstii, Pellionia pulchra, Pilea cadierei, any dwarf citrus, Swedish ivy and English ivy.

Espaliered house plants add interest to any setting, but just as important, they also save space. Kinds that would naturally grow into specimens bigger than a bushel can be trained into a flat design or pattern that has height and width, but only two or three inches of depth. Large espaliers can be highly decorative against a wood-paneled wall, and small ones, perhaps rosemary or ivy trained in a fleur-de-lis pattern, can serve as a living art object on table, pedestal or shelf.

To guide your house-plant espaliering, I have prepared a sheet of basic designs and patterns. If you would like a copy, write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large-size, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

House Call  
Q. What would cause a beautiful Scilla violacea to collapse into a sort of mushy rot?

A. Too much water, probably in combination with temperatures on the cool or cold side, say below 60F. This plant, also called silver squill, is a succulent. In warm, sunny

weather keep the soil in a range between evenly moist to slightly on the dry side. During periods of cold, cloudy weather, especially in fall and winter, it's best to keep this plant semidormant by watering only enough to keep the soil from being bone-dry.

Q. Why doesn't my spathiphyllum bloom?

A. You haven't given me much to go on but I would guess that your plant needs more light, probably two or three hours of

direct sun. Outdoors in the tropics spathiphyllums bloom in shaded areas but as house plants I find they bloom rarely if at all unless they receive some sun, particularly during the fall and winter. I've noticed that mine also bloom more after the pots are somewhat crowded with roots.

Q. About two weeks ago, I received a large shallow pot filled with several African violets that were literally covered with bloom. What would

cause the new blooms to open much smaller and paler?

A. Probably lack of sufficient light, possibly in combination with less warmth and humidity than the violets had grown accustomed to. I'd suggest you move them to where they'll receive two or three hours of direct sun or about 8 inches below two fluorescent tubes which should be burned 14-16 hours daily. Keep the soil evenly moist and provide temperatures in a range between 65 and 75F.

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<b>BLUE STAMPS</b>	<b>Country Pride FRYERS</b> Grade A ... Lb. <b>49c</b>	<b>Kraft Halfmoon Longhorn CHEESE</b> 10 Oz. .... <b>\$1.09</b>
<b>Blue Stamps</b>	<b>New Fresh Start Powdered Detergent</b> 21 Oz. Giant Size ..... <b>99c</b>	<b>KIMBIES</b> 24's 30's ..... <b>\$1.99</b>
<b>Brawny TOWELS</b> 2 Jumbo Rolls ..... <b>\$1</b>	<b>Northern TOILET TISSUE</b> 4 Roll Package ..... <b>69c</b>	
<b>Nest Fresh Grade A Large EGGS</b> Doz. .... <b>59c</b>	<b>Zesta</b> 1 Lb. Box ..... <b>43c</b>	<b>Lays POTATO CHIPS</b> Reg. 83c ..... <b>59c</b>
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	<b>Plantation STRAWBERRY PRESERVES</b> 2 Lb. .... <b>89c</b>	<b>Kraft 10 1/2 Oz. Pkg. MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS</b> <b>25c</b>
		<b>All Purpose Russet POTATOES</b> 20 Lb. .... <b>\$1.29</b>
		<b>Yellow Sweet ONIONS</b> Lb. .... <b>10c</b>
		<b>Golden Ripe BANANAS</b> 5 Lbs. .... <b>\$1</b>
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## CBers urged to give each other a break

**By JOHN D. McCLAIN**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — With over 11.5 million stations already licensed and thousands of applications pending, it's time CBers started giving each other a break.

Unless we do, the CB frequencies soon will be so crowded with noise that this largest radio service in the world could become worthless. In some areas, some people feel it already is.

CB radio as we know it was created by the Federal Communications Commission in 1958 as a two-way, short-distance communications medium whose channels were designed to be shared equally.

That means courtesy, common sense and FCC rules must be observed to make CB the useful tool and hobby it was intended to be.

Thus, no ratchetjaws. Or illegal breakers. Or carrier throwers. Or radio checks. Or 10-30s.

So, before bad gets worse, we'll use this opportunity to review some CB practices that must be observed by all of us, oldtimers as well as those who got their first rigs for Christmas.

—Before asking for a break, listen for a minute to see whether the channel is clear. If not, wait and break only between conversations. Failure to do so means both your transmission and the one being stepped on will be garbled. No winners.

—A break should be given only by the last person using the frequency. Any other giving a break usually causes more than one person to believe it's their turn. The result: several CBers trying to talk at once. Again, no winners.

—Always call for a specific station when you get a break. There's nothing more irritating to others on the channel than to have someone get the break and say to no one in particular, "How do you read me?" The obvious question: which of the many stations on the air should reply? More than one, you lose again.

—Abide by FCC regulations

that limit conversations to no more than five minutes and, where possible, make your transmission even briefer. In the long run, ratchetjaws — as long-winded CBers are called — lose friends on the channel. After your transmission, FCC rules require a one-minute pause to give other CBers a chance to call.

—And don't show your inexperience by asking for a "radio check" or "10-30." If you're testing a new radio, address your query to a specific station. You'll usually get the help you need. But a call asking for a "10-30," or the time, of no one in particular often results in snide responses from a lot of stations.

—Always use your FCC call letters at the beginning and at the end of your transmission. You also can use your handle. But while others may use the same handle, your call sign is unique. No one else has the same set of letters and numbers.

—Remember that Channel 9 is reserved for emergency and highway information. The FCC also suggests that CBers avoid Channels 8 and 10 which often cause bleedover on the emergency frequency.

—And regardless of what channel you're using, always standby for 10-33s, or emergency calls. It could save a life.

### Fishy case dismissed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A six-year legal dispute over fishing in the Gulf of Mexico dissolved today when the Supreme Court approved a joint request from Texas, Florida and the federal government that it be dismissed.

The court first agreed to help settle the controversy in 1972 when the states claimed that they had the right to enforce fishing laws in waters three to nine miles off the coasts of the two states.

The court acted today after being told that the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976 made further flare-ups over enforcement of fishery laws unlikely.

### Police chief fined

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury fined Tomball Police Chief Clarence Holditch \$1,000 today after last week's conviction on a charge of criminal negligent homicide in a traffic collision.

"I feel fine," Holditch said after hearing the sentence in county court last week.

Prosecutor Steve Morris had asked the jury to impose the maximum sentence of a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine for the misdemeanor offense.

Witnesses at the trial testified Holditch ran a red light as his car collided with another vehicle in which Regina Mae Stapp, 20, was killed last June 14.

Holditch, who has been police chief in the northwest Harris County community a year, said he will not resign. Mayor W. L. Cheatham said he would not fire Holditch.

### Drilling intentions

Week of Jan. 8-Jan. 13  
Intentions to Drill

GRAY - Pashandie - Bralloy Corporation - Sec. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

# New ads look like the movies

**By JERRY BUCK**  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you see a beer commercial that reminds you of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," there's a reason.

Both the commercial and the movie were photographed by the same man, Conrad Hall. Hall and his partner, Haskell Wexler, are two of the top cinematographers in Hollywood, but between them they've made 96 commercials for more than 30 clients in the past two years.

"The advertising agency will go for a certain look," says Hall. "They borrow heavily from what they've seen. I've had people say they want a 'Godfather' look. Haskell just did a Toyota commercial that was a 'Star Wars' takeoff."

The Miller beer commercial was made just like a mini-western. Hall says, "The only difference is I shot 'Butch Cassidy' with a lot of long lens and the commercial with short lens."

Hall won an Academy Award for "Butch Cassidy" and Wexler won Oscars for filming "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Bound for Glory."

Why are two such prominent cinematographers making commercials?

"We both want to direct, and in order to direct you have to develop properties," says Wexler, a tall, rangy, gray-haired man who has already directed one film, "Medium Cool."

Hall is equally tall and lean,

but his long hair is dark and his beard flecked with white. He says, "By doing commercials we can buy time to write and develop properties and do the kinds of things you need to do to get a picture going. And at the same time keep your hand in doing what you do best."

Wexler plans to direct a movie called "Caldo Largo" this summer, adapted from the best seller by Earl Thompson. Harrison Ford of "Star Wars" will play the hero. "It's the kind of film they used to call 'bawdy,'" Wexler says, "but I don't think they use that word anymore."

Hall, a Tahitian whose father was co-author of "Mutiny on the Bounty," is writing a movie called "The Last Resort" from an idea he's been kicking around for 25 years.

The two work in sparsely furnished offices in West Los Angeles. There are a few Indian rugs on the floor but no art because Hall says, "I hate to look at things on the walls. I like it simple."

Atop his butcherblock desk is a shiny piece of granite that looks like an over-sized baked potato. He picked it up in the Hole in the Wall area where he filmed "Butch Cassidy." Appropriately enough, they both sit in director's chairs.

Wexler recently returned from Oregon and northern California, where he filmed John Wayne in three commercials for Great Western Savings and Loan. Wayne, who had sworn off commercials after a painful experience with a headache,

was convinced that this time things would be done his way. He was also paid \$2 million.

"The man is formidable, there's no two ways about it," says Wexler. "He knows everything there is to know about film-making and he doesn't keep it a secret. He has a dominant personality. He wants to run things."

"He wouldn't do the dialogue as it was written. He would alter the lines to suit his personality. He gave as much care to the commercial as he would for a feature film."

Wexler also worked with an-

other actor alleged to be difficult, Robert Blake, star of "Barbra." Says Wexler, "There's a fine difference between someone you'd say is ornery and disagreeable and one who is meticulous and dedicated. I'd never put down anyone who wants to get involved and get things done right."

Blake was particularly rough on the advertising agency people, but he always liked the final results. I think Blake functions best in an adversary relationship, and he used the agency to get his juices flowing."

On commercials, Wexler and

Hall work as director and photographer, each performing the functions on separate commercials. They use a freelance producer to handle business details and have several other leading cinematographers associated with them to film the spots.

"We stay small on purpose because we don't want to get so big that we have to take uninteresting jobs just to keep people working," says Hall. "We like doing the commercials we find interesting. A boring commercial is when someone stands in front of the camera

and talks about a product. An interesting commercial is one that offers a challenge visually to make it something people will want to watch.

"They're as tough to do as a feature."

A noise level of 90 decibels is the equivalent of using a jackhammer or punch press.

Don Carter salutes the customers of the day  
Mr. and Mrs. Max Hickey



2211 Perryton Parkway  
900 Duncan

## Coleman Fun Pac II

12 Gallon Cooler  
1 Gallon Jug  
Reg. \$27.99

**\$23.99**

Benz-O-Matic  
Oxygen  
Cutting-Welding  
TORCH

Reg. \$31.99

**\$21.99**



All  
GUN CASES  
**20% OFF**

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

Arrow Hardwood  
10 Lb. Bag **99c**



I've discovered New  
Everynight  
Shampoo.

Chris Evert

Wild Strawberry,  
Lemon, Herb,  
Balsam & Protein  
or Astringent

8 Oz. **99c**



HAIR  
BRUSHES

Retail \$1.49

**2 for 99c**



Clearasil<sup>®</sup>  
medicated  
cleanser  
deep cleans  
oily skin

2 oz. **67c**



Balm Barr Creme  
Whipping Hand Cream

7 Oz. **\$1.79**



Desitin  
Medicated  
Lotion

10 Oz. Size **89c**



FINAL  
Net  
Invisible  
Hair Net

8 Oz. **\$1.19**



protein  
**21**  
Conditioner

For the two basic  
hair problems:

- Fine, thin limp hair.
- Dry or damaged hair.

Mitchum  
ANTI-PERSPIRANT  
PUMP SPRAY

Scented  
Unscented **\$1.89**

3.5 Oz.



## REVIVE YOUR LIFE

Special Services  
All Week--  
7:30 p.m.

Special Music  
Every Night

Rev. Calvin Springer Will Deliver  
Messages to Inspire and Revive!

### PAMPA CHAPEL OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH

711 E. Harvester



## PHLETTE PLACE

109 N. CUYLER  
PAMPA TEXAS

Formerly  
Kyles Shoes

Ladies Shoes  
**\$30.00 Values**

**\$3.90**

to

**\$17.90**

Check our other  
ads on Pages  
10, 5

MEN'S  
**\$45.00 Values**

**\$11.90**

to

**\$27.90**

PRICES SLASHED

Florsheim  
Rand  
Morgan Quin.

Vitality  
Cobbler  
Fanfare  
Air Step

**TUESDAY NIGHT STOCKADE CLUB STEAK DINNER**

Served 5 p.m. till close

**\$1.89**

Complete dinner served with your choice of Baked Potato or French Fries plus Tossed Green Salad and Stockade Toast.

**SIRLOIN STOCKADE**

Family Steak House

Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Fri. and Sat. till 10 p.m.

518 N. Hobart 665-8351



WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS  
**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER**

**STORE HOURS**

NO. 1 - 2211 Perryton Pkwy Store No. 2 - 900 N. Duncan  
 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
 Monday Through Saturday Monday through Friday  
 Closed Sunday Closed Saturday  
 Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**YOU SAVE MORE**

at Gibson's  
 Tuesday--Wednesday  
 Thursday

**WHITE POTATOES**   
**20** **\$1.19**  
 Pound Sack

---

**GIBSON'S COTTAGE CHEESE**   
 24 oz. Carton **87c**

**Presto Burger I&II**  
 Cook Hamburgers, Sandwiches, Steaks, Eggs

Presto Burger I Reg. \$19.99 **\$12.49**  
 Presto Burger II Reg. \$22.99 **\$18.99**



**Nordic Ware SIZZLER SERVER**  
 Broiling, Roasting, Chilling, or Serving  
 Reg. \$4.19 **\$2.99**


**Taster's Choice INSTANT COFFEE**  
 8 oz. Jar **\$4.99**



**ALL KEEBLER PACKAGED COOKIES**  
**10c OFF** Regular Price



**Borden's ICE CREAM**  
 Assorted Flavors Round Carton 1/2 Gal. **\$1.17**



**BOLD-3 Detergent**  
 49 oz. Box **\$1.29**



**CRISCO**  
**3** Lb. Can **\$1.57**



**BED PILLOWS**  
 100% Polyester Fiber Fill Butterfly Ticking Reg. \$3.49 **\$2.49**

---

**Fiber Fill Polyester**  
 Great for Stuffing Pillows, Toys, Etc.  
 Reg. \$1.49 **99c**  
 No. 2 Store Only

**All Foot Lockers**  
**1/4 OFF**



**No. 1 Store Only Presto HUMIDIFIER**  
 Humidifies an Average 2 or 3 bedroom Home  
 Reg. \$93.99 **\$75.99**



**KODAK FILM**  
 C-126-20 Exposures  
 C-110-20 Exposures  
**\$1.39**



**POLAROID Minute Maker Plus Camera**  
 Will Take 4 types of Film Type 108 and Type 88 Color Type 107 and type 87 Black and white Reg. \$26.99 **\$23.49**

**POLAROID Minute Maker Camera**  
 Will Take 2 Types of Color Reg. \$21.99 Type 108 & 88 **\$19.99**



**SOFT CARE**   
 Birdseye Soft Care Prefold DIAPERS  
 with Fiber-Sponge Center Panel  
 14 1/2 x 20" 12 in Pkg. **\$4.99**

**sterno log**  
**Sterno Logs**  
**89c** Each



**POLAROID FILM**  
 Type 88 **\$3.69**



**Sylvania FLASH CUBES**  
 Reg. Type **\$1.19**



**One Group LADIES' SHOES**  
 Leather and Suede Leather  
**1/4 OFF** Gibson's Discount Price





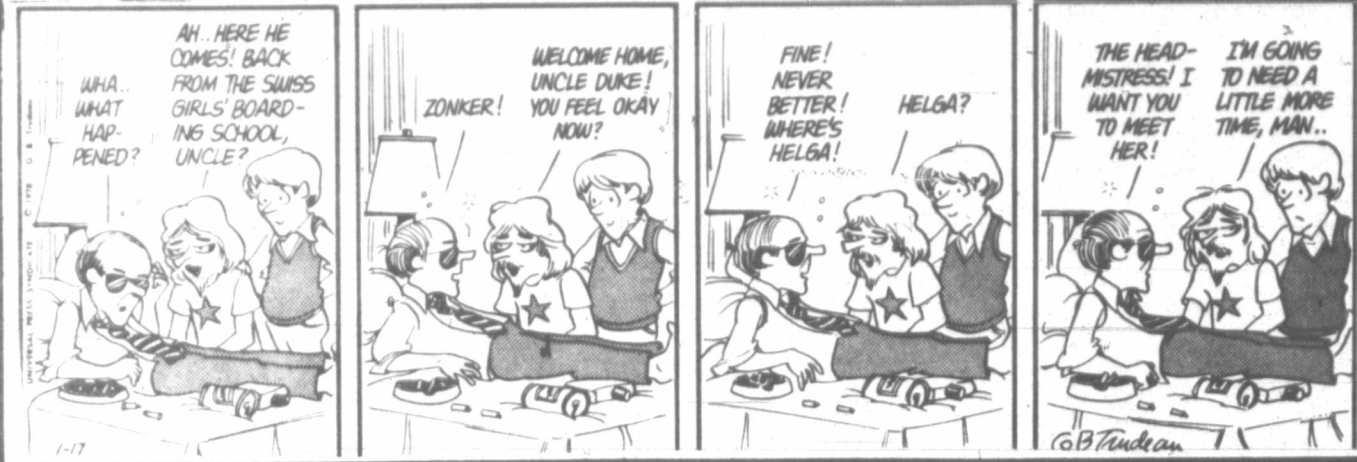
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

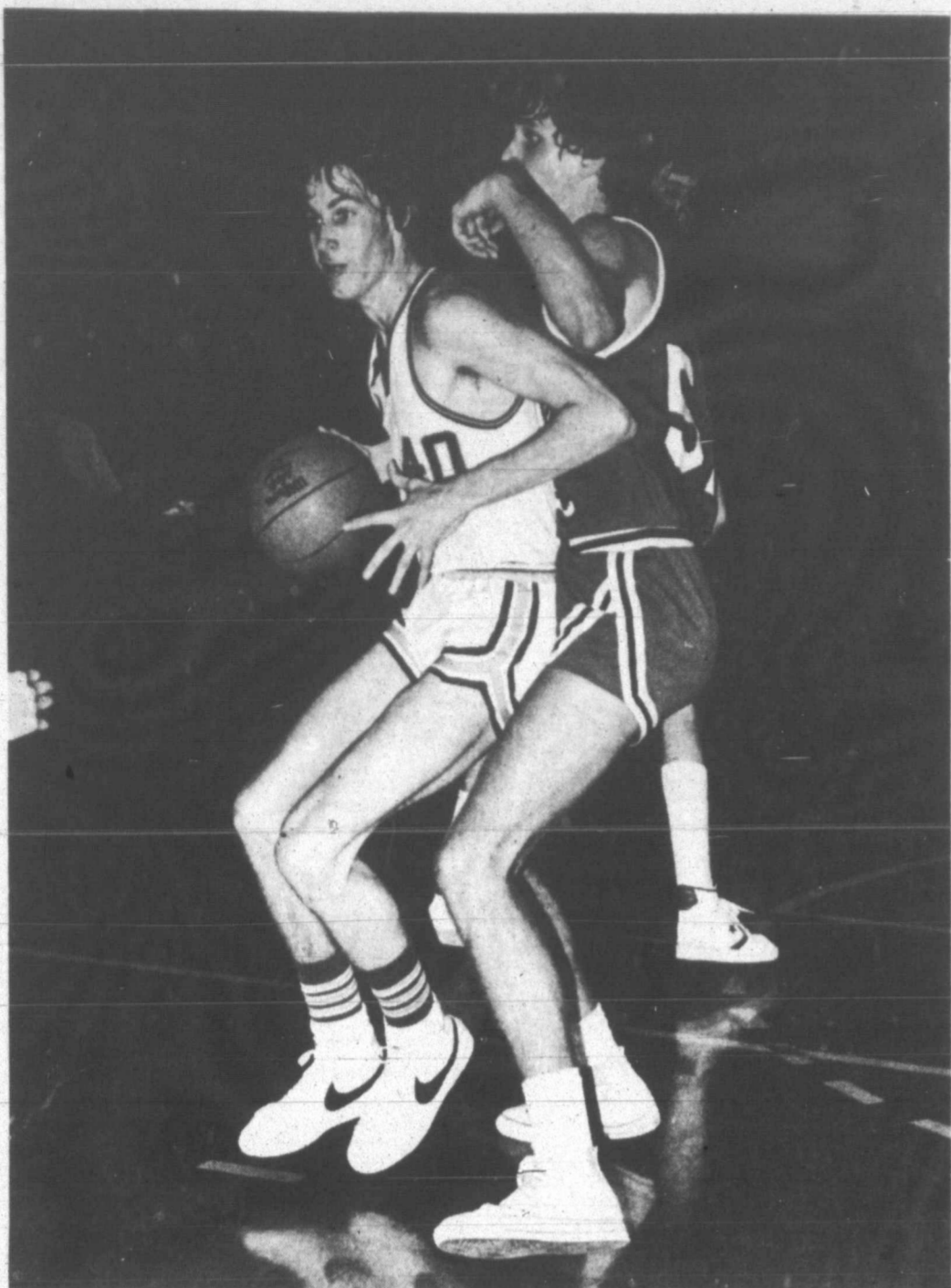


DOONESBURY

by Gerry Trudeau







Gets first start

Darrell Hughes (40) is expected to be in the opening lineup tonight when the Harvesters host District 3-AAAA rival Tascosa. Both teams are 13-6 on the season. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Harvesters entertain Tascosa

# Rebels in town for showdown

**By TOM KENSER**  
Pampa News Sports Editor  
In what should be one of the important District 3-AAAA games of the season, Tascosa's surprising Rebels will visit Harvester Fieldhouse tonight in a 7:45 contest.

The Rebels are off to a 13-6 mark despite starting only two players with varsity experience off last year's 19-9 club. But those two are good ones.

Kevin Carter, the starting strong guard, ranks third behind Pampa's Rusty Ward and Ricky Bunton in district scoring. He netted 28 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in Tascosa's 78-53 district win over Palo Duro Friday.

Dave Moss (6-4) is the other senior leader, scoring 10 points an outing, and is among the

district leaders in field goal percentage (48.1) and free throw accuracy (68.7).

Tascosa's starting lineup is rounded out by three juniors: forward Jay Leverett (6-3), guard Steve Hermann, and center Nolan Earle (6-6).

Rebel Coach David Camfield said his squad played three good quarters against the Dons Friday night and hopes the Rebels will be peaking for Pampa.

"If I had my way we wouldn't play Pampa at all," quipped Camfield. "But seriously, I have no control over the scheduling so we might as well hook up and play them now to see where we stand."

Camfield said the rebounding and shooting of Ricky Bunton and Rusty Ward concerns him more than the Harvesters'

heralded fast break. "We know Pampa likes to run and so do we too a point. But our fast break is a controlled one and we'll try to control the tempo of the game like we always do."

"But (Nolan) Earle and (Dave) Moss are going to have to keep those big kids away from the basket."

Pampa's "big kids" continue to rank one - two in district scoring. After 19 games, Bunton is averaging 19.3 ppg, while Ward checks in at 19.1.

Bunton also leads loop rebounders with 13.1 caroms per contest.

Tim Reddell and Steve Duke will hold down their regular outside positions, but the fifth starting position will be the responsibility of a new face,

Darrell Hughes, who has scored 24 points in the last three games as the sixth man.

"We're going to go inside to Rick (Bunton) more and we can keep him closer to the basket with Darrell in there."

It makes us stronger as a team with Rick at post," Abercrombie added.

The 6-5 senior scored a career-high 33 points in Pampa's 65-62 opening district victory over

Caprock Friday night. Steve Stout will join "shock troops" Johnny Hays, Doug Skaggs and Jimmy Rigby as reserves.

Abercrombie makes no bones about tonight's clash being an important showdown. "If we can win this game it will probably come down to that big one at Amarillo High (Jan. 24)."

The junior varsities will tee it up at 6 p.m.

## Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, January 17, 1978 9

# Barber charges to Phoenix victory

**By BOB GREEN**  
AP Golf Writer

PHOENIX (AP) — For one brief, shining moment, there was golfing Camelot.

It was days of yore, a hitch of the briches and a turning back of the clock.

Arnold Palmer was out there, riding a string of five con-

secutive birdies and tied for the lead in the last round of the golf tournament and all was right with the world.

"It could have been ...," he said; and let the sentence trail off.

It could have ... but it wasn't.

His glory dream faded and

failed in the slip and go of the back nine Monday in the rain-delayed final round and it remained for self-styled "good ol' boy" Miller Barber to coax in an across-the-green birdie putt on the final hole and win the Phoenix Open.

Barber, admittedly just looking for a spot in the pay-line "was more surprised than anybody" when the 45-50 foot putt found the hole and lifted him one stroke clear of defending champion Jerry Pate and Lee Trevino, who spent most of the final round stretching and twisting in a vain attempt to ease the pain in his surgically-scarred back.

"I could have three-putted just as easy as I made it," said the 46-year-old Barber, who earned \$40,000 from the total purse of \$200,000 for his 11th career victory, one which combined with his late-season triumph at Napa, Calif. in 1977 to place him in this year's World Series of Golf.

"I was just trying to get it close to the hole, and, it fell in," Barber said after his six-under-par 65 had given him a 73-hole total of 272, 12 under par.

Trevino, aching from the cold and wet that complicates his back problems, and Pate both played behind Barber. They had a chance to force a playoff

if either birdied the par five 18th. Neither did. Pate came close, leaving an eight-foot putt just short. Each finished with a 69s and 273 totals.

Rod Funseth was next at 69-274 and Palmer, who shared the lead at the turn, was 67-275. The group at 69 included third-round leader George Knudson of Canada, John Schroeder, Andy Bean, Jim Simons, Joe Inman and Jack Renner. Renner had a 67 in the last round that was delayed from Sunday by rain. Schroeder, Bean and Inman shot 69s on the course puddled by standing water. Simons had a 72 and Knudson a 73.

U.S. Open champion Hubert Green was 71-278 and Tom Watson, 1977 Player of the Year and a winner last week at Tucson, was 69-279.

Most of the attention centered on the 48-year-old Palmer, a non-winner for five years but the most-loved player the game

ever has produced.

He bolted into a share of the lead with five consecutive birdies beginning on the second hole, but, to the dismay of vainly beseeching fans, couldn't keep it going. He missed an eight-foot birdie putt on the 10th, bogeyed the 11th after a poor pitch, then failed on a four-foot birdie putt.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Final scores and money-winnings Monday in the \$200,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament on the 6,750-yard, par 71 Phoenix Country Club course:

Miller Barber	69-272	\$40,000
Lee Trevino	69-273	\$10,000
Jerry Pate	69-273	\$10,000
Rod Funseth	69-274	\$10,000
Arnold Palmer	67-275	\$10,000
George Knudson	69-275	\$10,000
John Schroeder	69-275	\$10,000
Andy Bean	69-278	\$10,000
Jim Simons	69-279	\$10,000
Joe Inman	69-279	\$10,000
Jack Renner	70-278	\$10,000

# Eight of Top 20 fall

**By The Associated Press**  
Last week was not a very good one for the nation's top-ranked college basketball teams.

After Arkansas fell from the ranks of the unbeaten with a loss to Texas Saturday, Kentucky and Indiana State were left as the only major unbeaten teams.

Overall, eight of the top 20 teams in The Associated Press poll lost, and the group combined for only a 32-10 record. The result was quite evident in this week's balloting by a national panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Kentucky, for the fourth consecutive week, was a unanimous choice for the top spot. The Wildcats, increasing their record to 12-0 with two victories, received all 46 first-place votes and a total of 920 points.

Marquette, the defending national champions, moved from fourth place into second with 808 points. The Warriors, 12-1, won three times last week, including a 97-81 victory over highly regarded Nevada-Las Vegas.

# Five grapplers place at Fort Worth meet

Five Pampa grapplers placed in competition at the Fort Worth Invitational Wrestling Tournament in Fort Worth Saturday.

Brent Bradford won the 166-pound junior high division to lead the Pampa contingent. Others winning points in the junior high division were: David Burns, third at 77 pounds; Bryan Welborn, fourth at 77; and Jeff Franks, fourth at 81. Burns defeated Welborn in a head-to-head consolation match for third place.

# Cowboys get welcome

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys fans turned out by the thousands Monday to welcome home the World Champions, who were paraded through downtown Dallas like conquering heroes — riding, appropriately enough, in the backs of pickup trucks.

Police estimated 8,000 cheering, shivering fans left work, skipped school and braved damp, bitterly cold weather to line the parade route and greet the Cowboys — 27-10 victors over the Denver Broncos in Sunday's Super Bowl. More than 3,000 fans, waving

# Local bowlers take trophies

Pampa's doubles team of Deven Cross and Wayne Harris took first place in the recent Turkey Shoot Bowling Tournament at Amarillo Bowl. Cross bowled 205 to finish second in the singles event, while Harris placed second. The youths bowl in the Bantam League at Harvester Lanes.

UCLA, 13-1, made the most significant jump, rising four spots to No. 3. The Bruins won twice and received 613 points. No. 4 Indiana State improved its record to 12-0 with two victories, and collected 576 points, climbing from sixth place.

North Carolina, 13-2 after losing to Duke and narrowly beating Wake Forest, dropped from the runner-up spot a week ago to No. 5 with 538 points.

Arkansas, after winning its first 14 games, was upset by Texas. The setback dropped the Razorbacks three spots to No. 6.

Notre Dame, 8-3, losers to San Francisco and one-point winners over St. Bonaventure, plummeted from fifth to seventh place.

Kansas, 13-2, moved up two notches eighth with victories over Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. Louisville was the only Top Ten team other than Kentucky to hold its position. The Cardinals remained at No. 9, improving their record to 10-2 with a victory over Georgia Tech.

Michigan State, 12th a week ago, jumped into the Top Ten, at No. 10, with two victories.

The Spartans, 12-1, received 251 points.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Monday's games and total points. Points based on 28-18-16-12-10-9-8-7 etc.:

1. Kentucky (46)	13-0	920
2. Marquette	12-1	808
3. UCLA	13-1	613
4. Indiana St.	12-0	576
5. N. Carolina	13-2	538
6. Arkansas	14-1	487
7. N. Dame	8-3	354
8. Kansas	13-2	311
9. Louisville	10-2	288
10. Michigan St.	12-1	251
11. Syracuse	12-2	187
12. Providence	13-1	173
13. Virginia	10-1	139
14. Holy Cross	11-1	134
15. Texas	12-2	91
16. Nevada-LV	15-2	80
17. Duke	12-2	73
18. DePaul	13-1	69
19. Georgetown	12-2	49
20. N. Mexico	11-2	42

# Wildcats roll on

**By FRANK BROWN**  
AP Sports Writer

It seemed like a replay of Super Bowl XII. Kentucky, like the Denver Broncos, insisted on passing to the wrong team in the first half.

The top-ranked Wildcats survived their shaky start, managed a 30-22 lead over Mississippi despite 14 first-half turnovers Monday night and went on to a 76-56 triumph over the Rebs.

Instead of having to face a flex defense which included Harvey Martin, Randy White and Tom Tall Jones, Kentucky passers found themselves confronting a Rebel zone which — like Doomday II — was converting mistakes into points.

"Our turnovers were excessive and self-made," said Kentucky coach Joe Hall after the Wildcats had raised their record to 13-0 and 5-0 in the Southeastern Conference despite a total of 21 turnovers. "Most of them were from trying to force passes when it was obvious the man wasn't open."

The Wildcats' passing may not have been accurate, but their shooting was. Kentucky made 61 percent of its shots from the field and got 15 points — all in the second half — from sixth man James Lee.

Joe Kyle led Mississippi, 7-8 and 2-4 in the SEC, with 21 points.

The game was played before the first non-sellout crowd in the history of 23,000-seat Rupp Arena. A storm dumped a foot of snow on the state by game-time and cut the crowd to 16,450. It also forced postponement of the St. Louis Bill-

# Youth Center standings

Here are the Pampa Youth and Community Center Basketball League standings after the sixth week of play:

Men's League	
Pampa Office Supply	6-0
Texas Pipe — Thompson Parts	5-1
Post Bonds	4-2
Colson	4-2
Saled's	4-2
Cherokee-Stowers	3-3
Pampa Independents	3-3
Salcedo Binkie	3-3
Pampa News	3-3
Omni's Baptist	3-3
First Baptist	3-3
First Christian	3-3
Women's League	
McMinn Welding	6-0
Satary Club	5-1
First Baptist Church	4-2
Hudson Drilling	4-2
First National Bank No. 1	4-2
First National Bank No. 2	4-2

# Kuhn to rule on Vida Blue sale

**By FRANK BROWN**  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The last baseball game was played three months ago and the first exhibition is close to two months away. But Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has provided plenty of fuel for hot stove discussion through two hearings with disgruntled pitchers and his stance over contests with Cuba.

Facing Kuhn today was an attempted resolution of the Vida Blue trade the commissioner placed in limbo when it was announced at the meetings in Hawaii last December. Among those scheduled to appear at a hearing was Charles O. Finley, who dealt Blue to the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for first baseman Dave Revering and \$1.75 million.

Also slated to participate were Cincinnati President Bob

Howsam, Reds Executive Vice President Dick Wagner, New York Yankees President George Steinbrenner — an interested observer — along with American League President Lee MacPhail, National League President Chub Feeney and a host of attorneys.

It seemed no decision could appease all parties involved.

Were Kuhn to approve the exchange, he faced possible contradiction to the stance he took in 1976, when a federal court upheld his right to void Finley's sale of Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million and Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each.

Kuhn cleared one matter from his desk Monday by deciding he would "not disapprove" of the settlement between pitcher Jon Matlack and the New York Mets on bonuses claimed to be owed the left-hander. With the non-disapproval, the trade of the left-hander to the Texas Rangers finally became official.

Matlack had a bonus arrangement with the Mets, worth an estimated \$150,000 over the remaining two years of his contract. Baseball rules state that teams with bonus agreements with their players must fulfill the promises even if the player is traded.

Kuhn was vague on his position as far as exhibition games with Cuba are concerned.

According to a telegram released Monday by Kuhn's office, the commissioner refused to permit major leaguers to play exhibitions in Cuba because that nation's government has not given assurance that Cuban players would be permitted to play in the United States.

The wording of the commissioner's telegram was: "Our principle incentive has long been that of facilitating the availability of star Cuban players to American baseball audiences."

But it could not be determined whether that inferred a trip to America by a Cuban team or the possibility that American teams might attempt to draft star Cuban players.

# PJHS takes 3 of 4

The Reds swept and the Blues split in junior high basketball action Monday.

At the PJHS gym, Pampa's ninth grade Reds ripped Dumas 52-40, and the eighth grade Reds followed with an easy 41-21 win over the Derman City eighth graders.

The ninth graders held only a 23-20 halftime lead, but outscored Dumas 20-6 in the third stanza to coast for the win.

Andy Richardson (14), Tam Bailey (12) and Arthur Williams (eight) led Pampa scoring while Johnny Smith played a sound floor game.

Terry Faggins scored 11 points to lead the eighth grade Reds to victory.

At Berger, the Bulldog City ninth graders ran up a 25-9 first-quarter advantage over the Pampa Blues and romped to a 80-62 win.

Ronnie Faggins poured in 34 points to pace the Blues, while Steve McDouall added 12 markers.

The eighth grade Blues came back with a narrow 36-32 win over the Berger Reds to gain a split in the rivalry. Caven Coleman (14) and Jerry Skinner (eight) paced the Harvester attack.

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# Court eyes death penalty questions

**By RICHARD CARELLI**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is hearing arguments in cases it may use to significantly broaden or limit the use of the death penalty. Before the justices today were two Ohio cases asking these questions.

—Is the death penalty valid for someone who did not actually kill anyone, but who took part in a crime that led to a murder?

—May a 16-year-old be executed?

—Is a death penalty law valid if it gives the jury no voice in the punishment?

—How extensive a range of factors weighing in favor of life imprisonment instead of death must be considered under a state's capital punishment law?

The court's eventual decisions could help decide whether many of the state death penalty laws not yet tested in federal courts can meet constitutional

standards.

The Supreme Court in 1976 ruled that the death penalty is a valid punishment when applied in certain ways. The court at that time upheld capital punishment laws in Florida, Georgia and Texas — states which have not executed any prisoner since the ruling but may soon.

At the same time, however, the court struck down the death penalty laws in Louisiana and North Carolina, apparently because they made capital punishment mandatory for certain crimes.

Four years before, the court had ruled that the death penalty as it was then applied was arbitrary and capricious and therefore violated the constitutional safeguard against cruel and unusual punishment.

Since 1976, the court has ruled that the death penalty for convicted rapists is too harsh a punishment. The court, with only two dissensions, indicated

that capital punishment may be an invalid punishment for any short of murder.

Both Ohio cases ask the court to expand on that ruling.

Willie Lee Bell was 16 when arrested for in connection with the 1974 shooting death of a 64-year-old Cincinnati man, Julius Graber.

Bell was convicted of aggravated murder for participating in the kidnapping that led to the murder. He was sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Sandra Lockett was sentenced to death in the 1973 murder of Akron pawn shop owner Sidney Cohen. Prosecutors said Miss Lockett was the "brains" behind the robbery of Cohen's shop, but did not actively participate in the hold-up that led to the killing.

She was sentenced to death on a conviction for felony murder, a "non-triggerman" law used in several states.

Both appeals challenge the constitutionality of Ohio's law

that limits consideration of "mitigating circumstances" to three specifics: whether the murder was induced by the victim; whether the offender was under duress, coercion or strong provocation; or whether the offender was mentally deficient.

While 407 persons reside in death rows in 32 states, there has been only one execution since the court's 1976 decision.

## Suers may use statistics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black workers suing over alleged job discrimination may use statistics to bolster their accusations that their employers kept most blacks in lower-paying jobs, a new Supreme Court decision holds.

The nation's highest court on Monday let stand a lower court ruling that black employees of an Alabama manufacturer can use the statistics to help prove their case.

At the same time, however, the justices left intact some states' use of standardized tests for hiring and promoting teachers, even though the federal government says statistics help prove the tests discriminate against blacks.

The court turned down an appeal by Stockham Valves and Fittings Inc., a Birmingham, Ala., manufacturer, contending that three of its employees and the United Steelworkers union should not be allowed to use certain statistics to back up charges of racial discrimination in a suit against Stockham.

Weighing those statistics, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last September ruled that the charges deserve to be aired in a federal trial.

The suit claims Stockham intentionally kept blacks in lower-paying jobs while preserving better positions for whites.

Data showed that 66 percent of Stockham's lowest-paying jobs and only 5 percent of its better jobs were held by blacks when the suit was filed.

Stockham argued in the appeals court that the great disparity was not caused by any intentional discrimination, but

merely by a shortage of blacks qualified for the more skilled positions.

Only recently has the Supreme Court begun hearing cases dealing with how minorities go about proving discrimination.

Last December, the justices agreed to decide a dispute involving discrimination charges against a Chicago masonry firm. While blacks charged that the firm unlawfully favored white bricklayers for a specific job, the company claims it hired a greater percentage of blacks than were represented in the workforce.

In 1976, the Supreme Court struck black civil rights activists by ruling that proof of disproportionate impact alone is not enough to prove racial discrimination — that discriminatory intent must be proven.

In the Birmingham case — and in the teachers' test case as well — minority lawyers argued that the statistics helped prove the discriminatory intent.

They succeeded in one, failed in the other.

The teacher case came to the court from South Carolina, where a three-judge federal court concluded that the use of such tests does exclude more blacks than whites from being hired or promoted, but was not unlawfully biased.

The Justice Department had sued South Carolina officials over use of the test, which is not widely used, arguing it is motivated by racial discrimination.

The government was joined by the National Education As-

sociation, which told the justices, "There can be little doubt that if the decision of the lower court is permitted to stand, many more school officials will turn to the tests, thereby further hastening the disappearance of black educators in the South."

In other matters, the court: —Will hear arguments today on whether police may obtain a warrant and make a surprise search of newspaper offices looking for evidence of a crime without first trying to get the material through use of a subpoena.

—Upheld Monday the method Congress has used since 1969 to boost salaries of all its members from \$42,500 to \$57,500. Rep. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., had tried to get the court to rule that the methods were unconstitutional because they allowed members of Congress to get pay hikes without specifically voting for them.

—Set aside a lower court's ruling the government said would have obliterated its efforts to eliminate water pollution. The justices sent back to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals a decision which had allowed Republic Steel to elude a July 1, 1977, deadline for cleaning up water pollution at its Canton, Ohio, steel mill.

—Refused to consider a suit filed by five members of Congress and four states — Idaho, Iowa, Louisiana and Nebraska — challenging the validity of the Panama Canal treaty signed by President Carter last September. The treaty gives Panama control of the canal by the year 2000.

## Agencies may see last sunset

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The staff of the Sunset Advisory Commission has recommended that the State Burial Association Rate Board — the legal entity, not its members — be quietly laid to rest.

After all, the board hasn't met for 14 years.

Commission staffers also recommended abolition of the Pink Bollworm Commission, the Pesticide Advisory Committee, the Texas Vehicle Equipment Safety Commission and the Texas Stonewall Jackson Memorial Board.

The staff reports were submitted Monday.

Commission members will decide at their April 13-14 meeting whether to recommend elimination of the five agencies — none of which costs the state any money — to the 1979 Legislature.

It was the staff's first batch of reports on 26 agencies that will fade away like a setting sun unless the next legislature

extends their lives.

All agencies will undergo such review within the next decade.

The staff report said the burial association board was set up in 1947 when undertakers commonly offered \$150 burial policies without any regulation of rates.

In 1964, the board adopted a resolution giving all burial associations one year to demonstrate financial solvency.

"The meeting at which this resolution was adopted was the last that the Burial Association Rate Board has had to date," the staff report said.

State Insurance Commissioner E. J. Voorhis sent the commission a letter, however, saying the board's duties could not be passed on to its agency or some other "without incurring expense to the state and to the burial association industry greater than is currently being incurred."

The Stonewall Jackson Me-

morial Board was set up by the Legislature in 1957 — a year of strongly segregationist and "states rights" sentiment — to run essay contests and offer scholarships in memory of the Confederate general.

A commission staff member said the sponsor of the bill creating the board was former Sen. Charles Herring of Austin, now general manager of the Lower Colorado River Authority.

But as best the staff could tell, the board never met. The one gubernatorial appointee to the board, Sam R. Fisher, died in 1976.

As for pink bollworms, that problem virtually disappeared when cotton farmers learned that if they planted and harvested at the right times in the pest's life cycle, it could not reproduce.

The vehicle and pesticide committees were purely advisory and have not functioned for several years, the staff said.

Newton denies ordering gas refund

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Railroad commissioner Jon Newton denies that his order forcing LoVaca Gathering Co. and two other companies to refund \$1.6 billion in natural gas charges was adopted to force the companies to negotiate a settlement.

"The purpose (of the order) was to comply with state law and protect the public interest," Newton testified under oath Monday.

The questioning of Newton on how he arrived at the order was scheduled to continue today.

The Dec. 12 order also requires LoVaca, its parent, Coastal States Gas Corp., and another subsidiary, Coastal States Gas Producing Co., to live up to their original contract prices — which the companies claim would cost them \$1.5 billion a day.

Newton testified, however, that he and commission lawyer Rex White tried up until Dec. 7 to work out a "middle-ground" approach that would not in-

clude enforcing the contracts, "but we just couldn't make it work."

He said some briefs by LoVaca's 400 customers were persuasive.

Coastal States lawyer Tracy DuBose showed Newton a commission file labeled "Railroad Commission versus LoVaca" and asked Newton if he considered the case an "adversary proceeding."

"No, I don't," replied Newton.

Company lawyers claim Newton is biased and prejudiced against the company, and his attitude was reflected in the order, which is on appeal.

They asked Newton how much time he had devoted to studying the Coastal-LoVaca case, and he said he had set aside every afternoon during a lengthy 1977 hearing to read daily transcripts of the hearing and also took material home with him.

Newton disclosed that he was careful about "internal security" in drafting his proposed order so that advance word about the order would not affect company stock.

He said White's secretary did all the typing on the order "to avoid any leak to anybody about how it might go."

The commission adopted the order 2-1, with chairman Mack Wallace voting with Newton.

Commissioner Jim Langdon, who quit the commission at the end of 1977, voted against the proposal.

Nixon papers being sorted for consumption

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government this week is beginning the tedious task of sorting through former President Richard Nixon's Watergate tapes and papers to make them available eventually to the public.

The Supreme Court ended a long legal fight over the materials last summer by awarding custody to the government.

They were stored at a National Archives warehouse last Aug. 9 — coincidentally the third anniversary of Nixon's resignation.

But the government only began inventory of the 1,800 boxes of papers and 1,146 reels of tape recordings on Monday, as stipulated in a federal law that sets guidelines for their public access.

Dr. James B. Rhoads, the U.S. archivist, said Monday that it will take at least three years to finish processing Watergate-related materials, which account for something under 20 percent of all the presidential papers and tapes in storage.

After finishing with the Watergate materials, processing of the additional papers and tapes will begin.

According to law, Watergate materials must be processed before they are considered under detailed regulations for release to the public.

Rhoads said that until Monday, archivists could only examine the materials if something specific was needed as evidence in a court case.

In recent weeks, Rhoads said attorneys for Nixon have discussed with the archivist's office and the Justice Department possible transfer of the materials to a proposed Nixon library at the University of Southern California.

Crouch honored

LUCKENBACH, Texas (AP) — A bronze bust of the late Hill Country humorist Hondo Crouch is to be dedicated Saturday in ceremonies in this small Central Texas community.

"It's the spittin' image of Hondo — the twinkling eyes, the grin and that funny, beat up cowboy hat," says Kent Finlay, a San Marcos songwriter who was a friend of Crouch's.

The bust, sculpted by Richard Omar Cook of nearby Fredericksburg, will be mounted eye level on a piece of Hill Country native red granite.

Crouch, who died in 1976, was the self-styled former "mayor" of Luckenbach and one of the town's three owners.

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FORK LIFT FOR LEASE. By the hour or day. Rough terrain. Four wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

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CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef-66 cents per pound plus 15 cents processing. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering, 883-7831 White Deer.

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GUNS, AMMUNITION, RELOADING SUPPLIES. Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler, Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902.

JB'S GUN SERVICE. GUNSHOTS! LOW PRICES! All this and more at 933 S. Dwight, Phone: 665-8170. Open Sundays.

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FOR USED TV'S and appliances, reasonably priced. Clay Brothers TV & Appliance, Call 669-3209.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, 19 cubic feet, Avocado green, 2 door, side-by-side, Kelvinator, \$200. Also stove, new, 30 inch, Avocado green, Whirlpool, electric, \$275. Call 669-9688.

NEW REFRIGERATOR, stove, washer and dryer. Call 665-1452.

ONE YEAR old washer and dryer. \$325 set. 1124 Sierra or call 665-3074.

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TEN SPEED boys bicycle in excellent condition. Call 665-6875 after 6:30 p.m.

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MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

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

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600 acres good grass land fenced & cross fenced, 2 earth tanks, drinking tubs, windmill, corrals, barn. 200 mineral acres are available. SW part of Hemphill County.

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New & Used Band Instruments. Rental Purchase Plan. Tarpley Music Company, 117 N. Cuyler, 665-1251.

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FOR SALE: Hay \$1.00 per bale in field. 75 cents, 1000 bale or more. Doug Course, 845-2052, Mobeetie, Texas.

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B & J Tropical Fish, 1918 Alcock, 665-2231.

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PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

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TO GIVE to a loving family. One male, part, Doberman dog. Not a guard dog. 669-6644.

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BEAUTIFUL TOY Collie puppies. Visit the Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock, 665-1122.

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FREE KITTENS: 2 white and 2 Siamese. 536 S. Gillispie.

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

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GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster. Clean. Quits 669-9115.

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EXTRA LARGE 2 room apartment. East Browning. No pets. Bills paid. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

**98 Unfurnished Houses**

TWO BEDROOM house for rent, no bills paid. Inquire at 325 N. Sumner, 669-3167.

**100 Rent, Sale or Trade**

FOR SALE: Two rent houses 100 per cent rental record over last five years. Close to Downtown. Both houses for \$11,500.00. Call 669-3650 or 665-3192 after five on weekdays.

**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 669-6881.

2 ROOM office, utilities paid. Inquire 1427 N. Hobart or call 665-3781.

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600 acres good grass land fenced & cross fenced, 2 earth tanks, drinking tubs, windmill, corrals, barn. 200 mineral acres are available. SW part of Hemphill County.

**103 Homes For Sale**

W.M. LANE REALTY, 717 W. Foster St., 669-3641 or 669-9504.

Malcolm Denson Realtor, Member of M.L.S., 665-5828 Res. 669-6443.

COUNTRY HOME, good water well, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 acres of land, extra large barn. If interested call 665-2233.

**4 Bedroom**

2 story, brick, carpeted, double car garage, new roof, fenced, FHA approved. 948 Terry, Call 274-5887 in Barger.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 baths, all carpeted. Fireplace, vaulted beamed den, good condition, refrigerator, air, water conditioner, drapes, store house, electric door, excellent view. 665-6236 or 669-7429.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen, dining room, 1936 N. Banks, \$27,900. Call 669-7588 or 665-1091.

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, kitchen and den combination, fireplace, living room, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, storm cellar. Good condition. Come by and see at 2337 Comanche or call 665-2926.

FOR SALE in LeFors: 621 N. Gulf, 3 bedroom, large family room, 1 1/2 baths, storm cellar, 2 car garage. Call 833-2229.

THREE BEDROOM, very good condition. Big fenced yard, near school, fruit trees, 665-2001, White Deer.

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THREE BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths, carpeted and fireplace, 1500 square feet. 665-3027 after 5 p.m. or 665-1114 during the day.

FOR SALE By Owner, 4 bedroom, cedar, redone inside and outside. 1153 Neal Road, \$12,500. FHA approved. Call 665-1138 or 665-6230 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER: 3 year old, large 3 bedroom, 3 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen, dining room with built in hutch, large pantry, utility, double garage with circle drive, basement, water conditioner, all paneled, fenced yard. Call White Deer, 883-2701.

FOR SALE By Owner, 3 bedroom home, central heat, air. Near school and shopping center. Call 669-9317.

BY OWNER: Choice location, one block from Junior High, one block from new mall, 3 bedroom bick, central heat and air, 2 baths, den, 2 car garage with room for office space. Equity and assumption. Call 665-5124.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house with utility, fully carpeted, attached garage, fenced yard. Close to school. Call 665-5109.

**104 Lots For Sale**

FOR SALE: Three acres, east side of Price Road behind Welox, \$6,000.00. Call after 6 p.m. 665-6310. Quits 669-9115.

SIXTEEN ACRES. South of town, outside city limits with city water. Ideal for trailer park or industrial. \$16,000.00. Owner will carry part. 665-4380.

FOR SALE: 2 lots in Memory Gardens in good location. Call 857-3649 or write Box 326, Pritch, Texas. The lots are not needed any more.

FOR SALE: 3 horse lots, small barn, tackroom. Has water, electricity. 665-4916.

**105 Commercial Property**

OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact: O.B. Worley 669-2581

BUILDER MUST SELL. New home Ready for Occupancy, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, Vaulted Living Room, Currently Priced at \$36,600.

Will accept Reasonable offer, or Add Features, makes changes.

L&T Builders, Inc. 665-3570 665-3525

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100% WARRANTY

1976 BOBCAT \$2495

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1973 MARK IV \$3895

1975 PONTIAC LEMANS \$3275

1976 T-Bird \$6750

ALL THESE CARS HAVE A 100% 12 MONTH OR 20,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES 500 W. Foster 665-3992

**110 Out of Town Property**

NICE HOME in Miami. Large living room and utility area, lots of storage. New 2 car garage could easily be converted into another bedroom with 1 car garage remaining. Good location and neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call 866-4931 or 868-2151, \$15,000.

**114 Recreational Vehicles**

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166

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

FOR SALE 1971 Deluxe Landau Motor Home. 669-3673 evenings.

OVERHEAD CAMPER for sale, good condition, ice box, sleeps 4, call 665-8020 after 6 p.m.

**114A Trailer Parks**

HAVE FEW lots available for mobile homes. West Kentucky, south side, just east of Price Rd. 669-6622.

**114B Mobile Homes**

1973 LANCER Mobile home, 14x74, two bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, appliances, and under pinning. Central heat and air, 323-5736 in Canadian.

FOR SALE: 24x52 mobile home, three bedrooms, two baths, appliances, corner lot. Phone 883-7721, White Deer, Texas.

CHOOSE FROM several used homes starting as low as \$3590. Easy terms available. All new homes are lighted for late shoppers. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Boulevard East, 376-5363.

1978 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Fully furnished and carpeted. Free delivery. Only \$105 per month. Call 665-2030.

**120 Autos For Sale**

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. JONAS AUTO SALES, 2118 Alcock, 665-6901

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

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

1969 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe, extra sharp throughout. New paint and interior. Local owner. \$895.00.

C.I. FARMER AUTO CO. Kleen Kar Corner, 823 W. Foster, 665-2131

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B114 1978 Buick Electra Limited 4 Dr \$10665.50 \$8622.51

B146 1978 Buick Electra Limited 4 Dr \$10508.50 \$8501.62

B147 1978 Buick Electra Limited 2 Dr \$10464.50 \$8465.99

B157 1978 Buick Electra Limited 4 Dr \$10518.50 \$8509.32

B160 1978 Buick Electra Limited 4 Dr \$10706.50 \$8654.08

B123 1978 Buick Electra Park Avenue 4 Dr \$11017.50 \$8952.42

P140 1978 Pontiac Catalina 4 Dr \$7205.95 \$6037.83

P113 1978 Pontiac Bonneville 2 Dr \$865.50 \$7190.07

P151 1978 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr \$8251.50 \$6858.89

P134 1978 Pontiac Bonneville



Your money's worth

Consumer voice strengthened

Sylvia Porter

The consumer movement will undergo a fundamental shift in 1978, away from specific consumer protection measures and toward broader structural reforms designed to strengthen your voice, as a consumer, in government decision-making.

If the above sounds like a mouthful of meaningless mush to you, the individual consumer, your attitude toward this second state of the consumer movement is not at all unusual.

Such organizations as Ralph Nader's Congress Watch, the Consumer Federation of America, and even Common Cause have had deep difficulty pulling together support for institutional reform bills at the grass-roots level, as well as in Congress.

"People understood the need for flameproof children's sleepwear and laws like the Fair Credit Billing Act," explains a former legislative aide. "But they don't fully appreciate the need for follow-up measures which would enable the public to express individual views on how these laws should be implemented."

"People are tired of Washington solutions, bigger government and more regulations," adds Jeff Joseph, director of government and consumer affairs for the Chamber of Commerce.

In obvious agreement with the legislative aide but speaking from a different perspective, Joseph told my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer, "Public interest groups for the last 10 years have fed on confrontation between business and consumers. This atmosphere doesn't exist as it did before. Now these groups have to reassess their goals and their tactics. They've been playing the same games with the same legislation but losing support, at least on the Hill."

For ardent consumer advocates, 1977 was a "down" and dismal year. Business lobbying was fierce and well-financed; Congress was preoccupied with energy, Social Security legislation and other "big" bills; the erratic economic expansion and fears of a retreat from slowdown to downturn helped dull the public's interest in Washington-oriented consumer concerns.

All of these were major factors contributing to the defeat or postponement of several key bills which consumer groups had counted on Congress voting into law last year. For instance:

When first introduced nearly 10 years ago, a bill to create an independent consumer agency at the federal level sailed through the House with ease. This past year — even in the face of President Carter's expressed support — a floor vote on the bill was put off for an indefinite period to save the bill from the risk of possible defeat.

The House also defeated a measure which would have enabled citizens to bring class-action suits against firms which violate Federal Trade Commission orders.

The Senate, meanwhile, bottled up in a committee a bill which would have allowed all federal agencies to reimburse public interest and other groups for participating in agency hearings.

Also delayed were proposals to set up a national consumer cooperative bank, nationwide no-fault automobile insurance, national standards for clinical testing laboratories, various banking reform measures, many others of lesser importance.

While the conspicuous lack of legislative success in 1977 chilled the hopes of some consumerists, most are planning to renew their efforts for more institutional reform in 1978 — including public financing of congressional campaigns.

"Public financing may seem like a vague 'good government' issue," stresses Mark Green, director of Congress Watch, "but it has important implications for consumers."

"Business leaders can always threaten to withdraw their campaign contributions if a Congressman disagrees with their views. Consumers don't have this trump card."

As for the state and local level, here the consumer movement remains largely oriented toward solving consumer grievances and distributing consumer information. Both within and outside government, groups operate hot lines, publish consumer guides on subjects ranging from auto insurance to nursing homes, and represent consumers in such matters as utility rate hearings.

So, the movement also is dividing. At the state and local levels, these practical programs are likely to multiply. At the federal level, though, the movement will concentrate on widening your access to the federal government and giving you a more powerful voice.

Carter readies anti-inflation plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The anti-inflation program President Carter is unveiling this week will rely on old remedies to achieve new results under changing circumstances.

The changing circumstances are that Carter appears to have won enough confidence from big business and big labor to avoid suspicions that he's trying to trick them into a wage and price control program.

The administration has gone out of its way repeatedly in the last year to stress its opposition to wage and price controls, and Carter will restate his opposition later this week. In return, the administration expects cooperation from business and labor.

High court upholds pay raise

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday upheld a lower court's ruling that the way members of Congress have given themselves pay raises is constitutional.

The court's ruling removes the possibility that members of Congress could have seen their annual salaries shrink from a current \$57,500 level to \$42,500.

The justices affirmed without comment a decision by a three-judge panel here that the methods, as provided in two laws, are constitutional.

In other actions today, the court: —Set aside a lower-court ruling that the federal government had contended would obliterate its efforts to eliminate water pollution.

—By a 5-2 vote, left intact South Carolina's use of standardized tests to hire teachers and set their salaries, a procedure the federal government contended discriminates against blacks.

—Let stand a lower court's ruling that International Business Machines Corp. violated federal antitrust laws by refusing to sell equipment to a competitor in the computer-leasing field.

—Refused to consider arguments by an Alabama firm that black employees suing the company for alleged discrimination should not be permitted to offer as evidence statistics showing that most blacks were kept in lower-paying jobs.

The salary laws were challenged by Rep. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who wanted to force Congress to vote for every pay hike its members receive.

Pressler sued Congress and the Treasury Department in 1975, challenging provisions of the Postal Revenue and Salary Act of 1975.

The president's new program will rely heavily on the two to provide advance word of their wage and price plans so that the administration could influence those plans should it choose.

The program will be outlined in Carter's State of the Union address to Congress on Thursday and in a special economic message on Friday, and will include a set of principles he hopes business and labor will follow in their wage and price decisions.

Also this week, Carter will put the final touches on his proposed budget for fiscal 1979. Sources say the budget will call for spending in excess of \$500 billion with a deficit of nearly \$60 billion.

The budget will be sent to Congress next Monday.

Early reaction to the anti-inflation program, which was outlined privately to business and labor leaders Friday, appears

cautious but favorable.

Reginald H. Jones, head of General Electric, said after a White House meeting Friday that "we are willing to give this a try."

Carter also had lunch Friday with George Meany of the AFL-CIO. Meany is expected to give the plan a trial run.

The aim is to gradually unwind the rate of inflation, which is now above 6 percent. Prices increased by about 6.5 percent last year, and increases of at least that are expected again in 1978.

Economists in and out of government believe there is little chance of slowing inflation in the years ahead without some action by the government to influence future wage and price behavior. They think it would be a mistake for the country to accept an annual 6 percent rate of inflation as the best that can be achieved.

Since wage and price controls

are ruled out for the foreseeable future, the only recourse for the Carter administration is to try to convince labor and business leaders that it is in their long-run best interests to restrain wage and price increases.

"We are going to try to get labor and management to agree to some kind of general principles, or targets, on what wages and prices ought to do in the next couple of years to wind down the inflation rate," said one highly placed administration economist.

But unless there is a last minute change, the administration will not set specific targets for wage and price increases, as was done during the administration of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Instead, the program will urge representatives of labor and management to sit down to discuss ways that inflation can be contained.

What's up in ports

The romantic days of clipper ships and river steamboats are long past; nearly all the great transoceanic liners have been retired. But the seas, rivers and waterways continue to bear a large portion of U.S. commerce.

According to The World Almanac, leading U.S. ports in 1975 commerce were:

Port	Commerce (short tons)
1. New York	177,814,618
2. New Orleans	140,409,268
3. Houston	83,674,039
4. Baton Rouge	60,225,734
5. Baltimore, channels	52,661,448
6. Philadelphia	52,029,803
7. Norfolk, Va.	49,742,717
8. Chicago	42,589,058
9. Tampa	39,857,660
10. Corpus Christi	35,487,454

Two music scholarships offered

The Texas Federation of Music Clubs is offering two scholarships to an eight week National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich., for the summer session.

One scholarship is offered for voice or stringed instrument and the other is offered to a player of an orchestral instrument other than string.

Scholarships of \$682.50 plus \$100 toward transportation will be offered. Total tuition and board is \$1,325.

Applicants must be a resident of Texas interested in a musical career, a member of some division of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, at least a sophomore in high school and have a record of past achievements or awards in musical activities. The applicant must complete an application and provide a letter of recommendation as to musical ability, scholarship standing and character from a

private teacher of music or the school principal.

The applicant must be a performer of above average talent and ability and a good sight reader.

Applications must be returned to the chairman of the Scholarship Board of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs by Feb. 14. For more information, contact Mrs. Lamoine M. Hall Jr., 4137 Whitfield, Fort Worth, Texas. Scholarship Board Chairman.



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**12<sup>00</sup>**

LADIES' BLUE JEAN JACKET

Blue denim jackets with fleece lining, yoke back. Assorted ladies' sizes.



**4<sup>00</sup>**

SPECIAL SELECTION LADIES SWEATERS

Choose from assorted styles, colors, and sizes! Don't miss these values.



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SPECIAL SELECTION REG. 13.94 MEN'S PANTS

SAVE 6.94 Similar To Illust.

Add to his wardrobe with blue denim jeans, corduroy, or khaki pants. Comfortable to wear, casual dress. Assorted colors and men's sizes.




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MEN'S CORDUROY JEANS

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REG. 9.00...MEN'S CORDUROY JEANS

Assorted colors. Men's sizes 32 to 42. Just right for winter weather.



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**DELICIOUS FOOD**

Come by and try

**A COMBINATION BURITO**

refried beans, special blend of meat mild cheddar cheese, red (mild) or green (spicy) sauce rolled in a soft steamed tortilla,  
and

**A CHALUPA**

a crispy corn tortilla topped with refried beans, lettuce, mild cheddar cheese and a tomato slice.

**A GREAT WAY TO STOP YOUR HUNGRIES**

● SPECIAL 1¢ COUPON SALE ●

We want to introduce you to our Hungries Stoppin Food. So...

**BUY ONE COMBINATION BURRITO FOR 79¢ and GET ONE CHALUPA FOR ONLY 1¢**

Offer good with this coupon only. Limit 1 per customer. Expires January 22, 1978.



SAVE 1.10

**1 27**

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REG. 2.37 EA...RUBBERMAID ASSORTMENT

Dishdrainer, dishpan, 11 qt. bucket, wastebasket, or toilet bowl set.



SAVE 2.00

**3 97**

REG. 5.97...IRONING CADDY

Portable caddy that follows you anywhere.



SAVE 60¢

**1 97**

EACH

REG. 2.57 EA...SUPERSEAL ASSORTMENT

The air tight seal holds freshness in. Food savers!



SAVE UP TO 6.98

**ROSEWOOD BEDROOM ENSEMBLE**

TWIN BEDSPREAD	REG. 21.97	17 <sup>99</sup>
FULL BEDSPREAD	REG. 24.97	19 <sup>99</sup>
QUEEN BEDSPREAD	REG. 31.97	24 <sup>99</sup>
KING BEDSPREAD	REG. 34.97	28 <sup>99</sup>
48x84" DRAPES	REG. 13.97	11 <sup>99</sup>
60x81" DRAPES	REG. 6.97	5 <sup>55</sup>

LOCATED CORONADO CENTER PAMPA, TEXAS



**THROW COVERS**

70"x90"	REG. 9.97	7 <sup>99</sup>
70"x120"	REG. 12.97	10 <sup>99</sup>
70"x140"	REG. 15.97	12 <sup>99</sup>

SAVE UP TO 2.98

Protect your furniture. Cover up the worn spots with chair and sofa covers!

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY, JAN. 17 thru SATURDAY, JAN. 21

STORE HOURS 9 to 9 DAILY CLOSED SUNDAY