



Striking farmers parade Hidalgo

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Defiant striking farmers paraded today around the Hidalgo County jail where 200 of their friends are held and spoke of returning to the International Bridge at Hidalgo, the site of Wednesday's skirmish with police.

About 200 American Agriculture supporters from several states spent their second night behind bars following their arrest at the bridge.

The jailed farmers unanimously voted to stay locked up after a two-hour session with Attorney General John Hill and local officials.

The protesters have refused to pay the \$18.75 that would free them.

"They decided they'd spend the night and talk things over among themselves," spokesman Gerald McCathern of Hereford said upon emerging from the negotiating session in the county jail.

Hill, a gubernatorial candidate, said the discussions were "positive." But he told one farmer that the chances for dismissal of all the charges did not seem good.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe acknowledged in Houston Thursday that farmers are caught in the cost-price squeeze but said they were still wrong to "take the law into their own hands" by trying to block the bridge.

"There is no way an individual can take the law into his own hands," Briscoe said at a news conference. He said he didn't know all the facts but that his office was gathering information.

Hill did not make any political statement since he was trying to act as mediator.

The farmers were charged with obstruction of a passageway after they blockaded the international bridge.

"I proposed the use of personal recognizance bonds be considered," Hill said after a courthouse meeting with local district attorney Oscar McInnis and other officials.

Hill also said there is a possibility of reducing the charge to a class C misdemeanor.

The attorney general was cheered when he arrived but booed when he made his statement.

Hill said his office will "definitely" investigate the bridge incident. The farmers had been corralled into a fenced area by nightstick-wielding police who had tossed tear gas canisters into the crowd.

Several farmers suffered cuts and bruises and one woman was taken to a local doctor several hours after the skirmish.

The strikers are protesting the import of Mexican beef and produce. The scuffles came after they had blockaded a produce truck.

Officials said force was used because the farmers did not keep their word to disperse peacefully at the bridge. The American Agriculture supporters said no such agreement had been made.

Hidalgo County Sheriff Brig Marmolejo, who had ordered the bridge cleared Wednesday, said the crowd that gathered outside the jail Thursday could stay as long as they were not blocking traffic.

After a line of about 75 tractors and trucks rolled onto the scene, two deputies headed out to direct traffic. The sheriff called them back and, looking at the billy clubs, said, "put those damn sticks away."

The gathering in the parking lot broke up at sundown after the prisoners' decision was announced. McCathern said the sheriff had suggested it would be better not to spend the night outside the jail.

"He said it could be a problem. We could get hard to get along with. Maybe one or two fellows got to drinking and the crowd can get rowdy," McCathern said, adding he agreed that a night's rest after the day in the hot South Texas sun was good.

Helmeted riot squads stood by most of the day as the crowd swelled to about 300. Tow trucks were also readied.

Throughout the day, as it became apparent the prisoners were prepared to hold to their demands, requests went out for provisions. Farmers outside the walls quickly returned with sacks of cigarettes, soft drinks and chewing tobacco.

McCathern said the farmers decided to spend the night in a grassy jail yard. He said the prisoners were being treated well and that officials were seeking cots for them to sleep on.

The jailed strikers had spent the first night on the damp grass.

Many of the demonstrators who collected here were Rio Grande Valley farmers. The local group had not been vociferous in its support before the bridge melee.

"It's good to see these local boys get off their duffers," one out-of-town protester said.

Arnold Paulson, a spokesman from the National Organization of Raw Materials in Minnesota, called the prisoners "heroes" of the movement and urged demonstrators to rally behind them.

"This demonstration here has done more to unite the American Agriculture movement than anything they've done until now. I think McAllen has done American Agriculture one hell of a favor by doing exactly what this city has done," he said.

Meanwhile members of the Texas House Agriculture Committee headed for the Valley to get a first-hand look at the situation.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said Thursday the committee was originally slated to meet in Laredo and the committee would go there from McAllen to investigate inspection stations along the border.

"The farmers should not be given special treatment. I am not advocating that," Kubiak said. "But I think the law enforcement officers overreacted to yesterday's (Wednesday) protest. The farmers were simply trying to call attention to importation practices that hurt their very livelihood. They were not looking for trouble."

Republican gubernatorial candidate Ray Hutchinson charged today that Gov. Dolph Briscoe had been "irresponsible" by not going to the Lower Rio Grande Valley and attempting to cool down the confrontation between farmers and law officers.

"It is one of the most volatile situations this state has faced in many years," Hutchinson told a Capitol news conference shortly after flying to Austin from McAllen.

OSHA deals highest fine

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas oil refinery ripped by a St. Patrick's Day explosion that killed eight men and injured 15 others has been assessed the largest fine in the history of the Occupational Health and Safety Administration.

OSHA announced Thursday a \$228,700 assessment against the Texaco oil refinery in Port Arthur for job and safety violations which is tentative since the company can appeal the assessment. If no appeal is filed within 15 working days, the penalty automatically goes into effect.

The previous OSHA penalty record was a proposed fine of \$215,900 against U.S. Steel in



Tomorrow's sausage

Consumers continue to eat lots of meat, according to a recent release from Reagan V. Brown, commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture. He reported that consumption of meat reached 154.8 pounds per person last year and indications are that the 1978 figure will exceed that amount. In a pig's eye, that may not look too encouraging, but some porcine hope may be taken from the fact that hog slaughter for January dropped to 95,000 head from the 100,800 head butchered during the first month of 1977.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Chaplin body gone; no clues

CORSIER SUR VEVEY, Switzerland (AP) — Police say they have no clues to the grave robbers who stole Charlie Chaplin's body from a small, unguarded Swiss village cemetery two nights ago.

They said no ransom demand has been received, and they would not speculate on other possible motives for the theft.

But they were discounting the theory that the theft was masterminded by a mentally deranged person.

"If it were extortion, normally one does not hear from such people for two, three, maybe 10 days," said Jean-Felix Pas-

choud, the Chaplin family lawyer.

The thieves dug up the heavy wooden coffin and carried it off between nightfall Wednesday and dawn Thursday. A cross at the head of the grave was undamaged, and the police took it to a laboratory to check for fingerprints.

Chaplin died Dec. 25 and was buried two days later in a small cemetery on a rarely traveled dirt road near his Lake Geneva village where he had lived since 1952. There was no elaborate grave marker because he had said he wanted his grave to be as simple as the others in the cemetery.

The little graveyard is surrounded by a stone wall about three feet high. The nearest house is about 50 yards away.

The thieves left the grave open, with the freshly dug earth mounded alongside. Mayor Ferdinand Violet said the hole apparently was discovered by visitors to the cemetery, but the police did not learn of the desecration until a municipal worker saw it and reported it Thursday afternoon.

The film star died in his sleep at the age of 88, a few hours after celebrating Christmas Eve with his family at his hillside estate, Manor de Ban, overlooking the village.

There have been at least five other thefts or attempted thefts of remains of famous people in recent years.

The day Chaplin was buried, the urn containing the ashes of opera star Maria Callas was taken from a Paris cemetery but was found nearby several hours later.

Last August, four men were

"I am hopeful that prompt abatement of the hazards alleged in our citations by Texaco will go a long way in improving safety and health conditions for the some 5,000 workers in the Port Arthur refinery," said Dr. Eula Bingham, who heads OSHA. "I believe we have found, in our four-phase action, a new way to more quickly assure the safety and health of workers in any large facility."

The first-phase inspection began on Nov. 8, 1977, and ended Dec. 16, 1977.

OSHA said citations resulting from the second phase, which began Jan. 9 and concluded Feb. 16, are now being prepared in OSHA's Houston office.

Winter of 77-78 all-time coldest

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The National Weather Service has a few words for many who steadfastly claim they can't remember a colder winter — you may be right.

The winter of 1977-78 is the coldest in recorded history in many areas of the United States, the weather service's National Severe Storms Forecast Center reported Thursday.

The Rocky Mountains were the dividing line between regions experiencing extremely cold or generally mild weather, the center reported.

The December-through-February period was the coldest since weather-keeping records were started in such far-flung locations as Birmingham, Ala.; Key West, Fla.; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; Nashville, Tenn.; Lubbock, Texas; Roanoke, Va.; and North Platte, Neb. Weather records have been kept in all areas since at least the turn of the century, the weather service said.

Temperatures this winter have averaged 13 degrees—or 11 degrees below normal—at Great Falls, Mont., and 24 degrees—or 10 degrees below normal—at St. Louis. Winter read-

ings have been nine degrees below normal at Evansville, Ind., and Peoria, Ill.; eight degrees below normal at Springfield, Mo., and Wichita, Kan.; and seven degrees below normal at Indianapolis, Dubuque, Iowa, Oklahoma City and Dallas.

On the other side of the Rockies, temperatures were generally a little above average. Salt Lake City—where the temperature averaged 38 degrees—recorded its warmest winter ever. Temperatures there have been about eight degrees above normal.

Fred Otsby, deputy director of the storm forecast center, said the big difference between this winter and the winter of 1976-77 was temperatures during February. Last year, he said, temperatures moderated in February after record low readings in January.

This year, he said, the cold continued through February, and even intensified in some areas. Such widely scattered areas as Shreveport, La.; Muskegon, Mich.; Jacksonville, Fla.; and Louisville, Ky., reported the coldest February on record.

Daniel tapped for honor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Associate Justice Price Daniel Sr. of the Texas Supreme Court was named Friday to receive the \$1,000 Leadership Award of the Texas State Historical Association.

The award was presented at a luncheon during the 82nd annual meeting of the association.

The Leadership Award, underwritten by the Texas Educational Association of Fort Worth, is given annually to a

person who has been outstanding in promoting understanding of the American way of life.

Dr. James R. Green, a faculty member of the University of Massachusetts at Boston, received the \$400 H. Bailey Carroll Award for the best article appearing the past year in the Southwestern Historical Quarterly. The article was "Tenant Farmer Discontent and Socialist Protest in Texas, 1901-1917."

arrested in Memphis, Tenn., and accused of trying to steal the body of singer Elvis Presley 11 days after he died.

Last June, a body bag containing the charred remains of movie producer Mike Todd—who died in a 1958 plane crash while married to Elizabeth Taylor—were stolen from his grave outside Chicago. They were found 75 yards away several days later.

In 1974, students and monks opposed to the Burmese gov-

ernment took over the hearse carrying the body of former U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, but police reclaimed the body.

In 1973, the body of Marshal Philippe Petain, who headed the Vichy government after France's surrender in World War II, was taken by fascists from its traitor's grave on the Atlantic island of Yeu. It was found in the back of a panel truck near Paris and returned to the island.

Square dancers aid MS

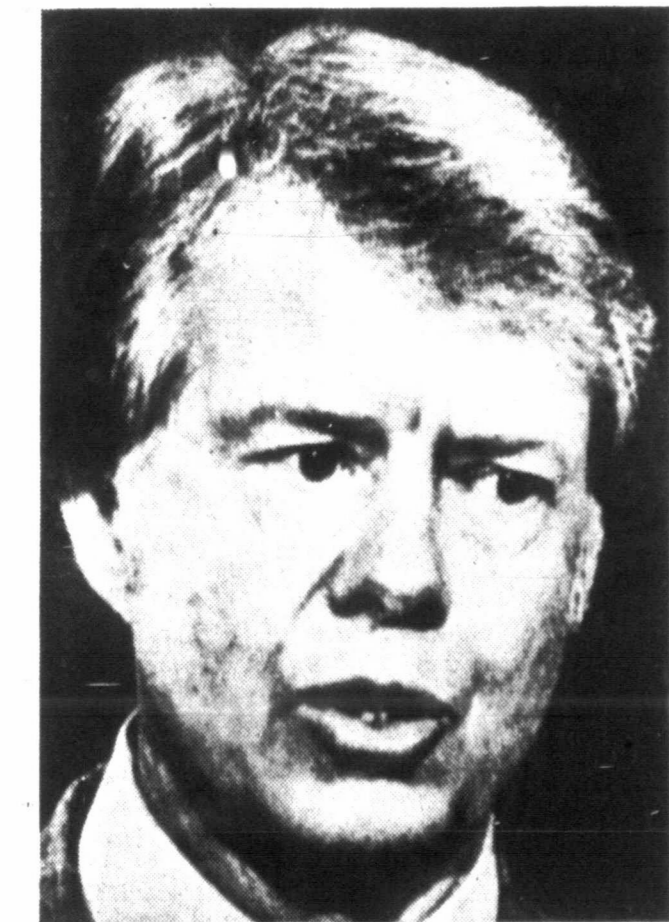
Three square dance clubs in the Pampa area will sponsor a fund-raising dance for multiple sclerosis at 7 p.m. Saturday at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Money raised from the event will be used to maintain free equipment for multiple sclerosis patients in the Panhandle. The event is sponsored by the Calico

Capers, Pampa, Circle L, Lefors, and Lone Star Squares Pampa.

Donations at the door will be \$3 for a couple and \$1.50 for singles. The public is invited.

Multiple sclerosis is a neurological disease that affects the central nervous system. About 500,000 Americans suffer from the disease.



Hopes to visit with Brezhnev

President Carter today said that any final agreement on strategic arms limitations and related issues will require "a direct meeting or communications" between himself and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. But he predicted that the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty negotiations being conducted in Geneva will resolve the outstanding issues.

Today's News

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Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies and cold weather with occasional snow flurries with accumulations of one to two inches. The high today was expected to be in the upper 20's (-2 degrees C.) and a low tonight in the middle teens. (-10 degrees C.) The high Saturday will be in the low 30's (0 degrees C.) Winds are from the northeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h., becoming easterly tonight.



A living room vineyard is the topic for Elvin McDonald's column on page 5.

News watch

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — It seems as though Hamilton Jordan could use a security cord. When he goes to a bar he's besieged, like a star, so he may sip in private from now on.

That, in lame limerick, sums up the official White House version of the Sarsfield's caper. All 33 pages of it.

No one has yet produced a trace of the risqué limerick Jordan is alleged to have scrawled to the young woman who claims he accosted her at the bar and, spurned, spit a drink on her.

She remains as anonymous as she was when the Washington Post Magazine printed her version of the episode two weeks ago.

Jordan, his companions and their bartender on the night in question all deny her account. The bartender says the woman was pestering Jordan. And the 33-year-old presidential aide adds that he seldom goes to public places because he often is bothered by people who don't respect his privacy.

Both sides stipulate that the encounter was unpleasant. It also seems that during it, Jordan got slapped. Beyond that, the events of the night of Jan. 27 are as hazy as the atmosphere at midnight in Sarsfield's, now Washington's most publicized bar.

It could be that the whole mess was an accident. According to the bartender, one Daniel V. Marshall III, Jordan was drinking Amaretto and cream. "We use the cheapest Amaretto — it's 40 proof," said Marshall.

That concoction of liqueur and cream sounds like enough to make anybody spit. Perhaps the woman just got in the way. Whatever happened, there are some conclusions to be drawn from the episode.

For one thing, bartenders are supposed to have names like Joe. No one can say, let alone sing, "Set 'em up Daniel V. Marshall III, I've got a little story I want you to know."

Fortunately, the senior associate counsel to the president of the United States went to Mar-

shall to get a story, not to tell one. The interview produced a 24-page statement which the bartender concluded by saying that he saw no spitting, no touching and no improper conduct on Jordan's part.

White House press secretary Jody Powell arranged the defense exhibits. "I've always kind of thought that in barroom disputes, the bartender was generally considered to be the best judge," he observed. "That makes sense. But White House response did more to magnify the story than to quash it. A quick shot would have worked better than the cannon Powell used. His defense dossier moved the item from the gossip columns to the front page."

Still, the overreaction is more understandable in view of the questions Powell encountered later. Take this one, put to Powell at a White House news briefing:

"I am asking what your comment is to the propriety of someone with access to secret information going into singles bars or other bars. I am just asking whether you think that is proper or improper."

That merits the Amaretto Cup for pomposity.

Powell replied that if the administration kept classified material from all officials who go into bars, very few people would have access to government secrets.

He also noted that reporters have been known to enter bars and drink hard liquor. They usually go unnoticed, which is not the case with people like Jordan. Whatever happened at Sarsfield's, the bartender's story touches on one of the facts of Washington life: the real celebrities are the people in power.

"When celebrities come in, politicians are one of the few people that people run right up to," said Marshall. "And these girls ran right up and just started talking to him, and a couple of people came up and asked Hamilton questions."

It's enough to drive a man to Amaretto and cream.

Castillo urges alien study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexican-American groups concerned about the illegal alien question have not "done their homework" on the issue, says Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Leonel Castillo.

Castillo, in a speech Thursday before the Legal Conference on the Representation of Aliens, said to his knowledge only the Mexican-American Legal Defense Organization has developed "detailed analysis" of problems and possible solutions for presentation to Congress and the White House.

"I would urge all of you who have the capacity to begin to develop rational, detailed analysis of solutions to the problems," Castillo said. He noted the Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled to start hearings March 14 on the Alien Adjustment Re-

form Act. "People are receptive to ideas, but they must be carefully developed," he said. "By not presenting detailed answers, you really don't help the debate," he added.

"You don't do any of us any good when you tell Congress we need open borders and unconditional amnesty. Should the borders be open to those who desire to be citizens of this country as well as tourists? What happens to the persons who cross the border seeking citizenship the day after nonconditional amnesty is granted?"

Castillo said his staff along the border is in agreement that laws need to be changed. "The illegal alien today can either prosper and grow in a legal, humane way, or we will have to build fences such as this country has never seen," he said.

Coal miners divided over contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking miners, angry over proposed increases in medical bills and curbs on wildcat strikes but worried about the sacrifices of their continuing work stoppage, are divided and uncertain over whether to ratify a proposed contract, interviews with more than 100 local union leaders show.

"A majority don't think much of it. But it will be mighty close," said Carl Willey, of Craigsville, W. Va., president of Local 1254 of the United Mine Workers union.

As rank-and-file balloting begins on the tentative settlement of the 88-day coal strike, Willey's words reflect the sentiment of many miners.

In Associated Press telephone interviews with 106 leaders of union locals across the country, 24 said their members would vote for the contract while 35 forecast "no" votes.

But 47 local presidents said Thursday either that it was too early to tell which way this weekend's vote will go or that they did not want to predict the

outcome. The UMW leadership, led by President Arnold Miller, has not yet convinced a majority of the local leaders to back the pact, the interviews found.

Twenty-eight leaders said they personally would vote yes, but 40 said they would vote to reject the pact. Thirty-eight either refused to say or were undecided.

Many union locals held meetings Thursday to discuss the pact and the voting sessions, most of which are scheduled Saturday or Sunday.

A few locals are voting today, and one small local covering parts of Oklahoma and Arkansas voted 85-34 against the contract Thursday night.

Some of Thursday's meetings were not all peaceful.

"There were 162 men there. We went through three pages and everyone got up and walked out. We're definitely going to turn it down," said William Stumbo of UMW Local 8215 in Ragland, W. Va.

"We had a disruption at our meeting today," said Union-

town, Pa. local President Thomas Cunningham. "Some walked out, but the majority stayed. There was a lot of screaming and hollering over the clause on firing the instigator of a strike."

One of the most controversial provisions of the proposed contract is a clause designed to discourage wildcat walkouts, which coal mine operators have wanted to limit for years.

The contract, tentatively agreed to a week ago by the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, calls for wage increases over three years of up to \$2.40 an hour more than the current average of \$7.40 an hour. It would guarantee health and pension benefits, but force miners to pay part of the health costs that had been fully paid before.

Park divulges 'ugly details'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tong-sun Park is reportedly giving the House ethics committee what two members call seamy, odious and ugly details on using commissions from U.S. rice deals in an alleged attempt to buy congressional influence for South Korea.

"We covered the most odious episode in the story today," Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., said after Wednesday's closed-door questioning of Park.

"It was a conspiracy of American businessmen, congressmen and Koreans to make blatantly improper payments over a sustained period of time with U.S. taxpayers' money," Caputo said.

"The details are revolting," he said.

Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-

N.J., said, "the whole thing is ugly."

Reps. Fenwick and Caputo refused under committee secrecy rules to reveal any of Park's testimony but said he gave new details on payments that already have been disclosed.

Witnesses at the committee's public hearings in October said Park got more than \$9 million in rice commissions as South Korea's only U.S. rice buyer and used some of that money to try to buy influence in Congress.

Park denies the influence-buying charge and says he contributed to more than two dozen congressmen because they were his friends and because he hoped to further his rice business.

Former Rep. Richard P. Hanna, D-Calif., goes on trial next month on charges of helping convince the South Korean government to make Park his rice dealer and of conspiring with Park to try to buy influence in Congress.

Former Director Kim Hyung Wook of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency has testified he helped make Park Seoul's rice dealer after Hanna promised some of the commission money would be spread among other congressmen "to help Korea's cause."

Much of the U.S. rice on which Park earned his \$9 million commission was bought for South Korea through the U.S. Food for Peace program.

Meanwhile, special counsel Leon Jaworski said Thursday he had met with Secretary of

State Cyrus Vance on the ethics committee's efforts to have former South Korean officials testify. But he said "no agreement's been reached."

Vance has publicly supported South Korea's position that diplomatic immunity prohibits its turning the officials over to the committee for questioning.

Jaworski had said earlier that the committee needs the testimony of Park and several former South Korean officials including former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo to determine whether there was any misconduct by congressmen.

Galveston closes beaches

Galveston, Texas (AP) — After voting Thursday to close a long stretch of Gulf of Mexico beach to vehicular traffic, the Galveston City Council must now decide how to handle the estimated 20,000 cars that travel the beach on a busy tourist day.

Officials estimated parking

spaces are available for about 4,000 cars close to the 21-mile stretch known as West Beach.

Prisoner found stabbed in Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — A prisoner at the Federal Correction Institution here was found stabbed to death in his cell this morning, according to Ray Farrow, executive assistant to the warden.

Farrow identified the victim as Barry Lynn Beupre, 21. Farrow said that no one shared the cell with Beupre. The FBI has joined the investigation.

Beupre, whose last known address was Austin, Texas, was serving five years for violation of the Motor Vehicle Act. He was sentenced March 7, 1977 from the Eastern District of Louisiana.

Farrow said the time of death had not been determined.

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Turner picks John 9

The Rev. Joseph L. Turner, pastor of The First Presbyterian Church, 525 North Gray St., will entitle his sermon "Seeing Is Believing" with his text from John 9 at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Special music, by the chancel choir, will be "See Now the Lamb of God." The church organist will play the following organ selections, "Aria in E Minor, Beloved Jesus - Here We Stand, and Sinfonia. Turner will meet with members of the confirmation class at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the

pastor's study. The prayer group meets at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and choir rehearses each at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening. Thursday, 7:00 p.m. the session will meet for their regular stated monthly meeting, in the West Room. Church school begins at 9:30 a.m.

Bo Daniels to be guest at Lamar

"Bo" Daniels from Kansas City, Mo., will be guest speaker in special services at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner.

A nursery will be provided for children less than two years old. "Things That Can Turn Us Away From God," will be the sermon topic for pastor Gene Allen at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Bible study starts at 9:45 a.m. The evening service starts at 7 p.m.

Singers set

The Great Life Singers from Southwestern College of Oklahoma City will sing at the Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1733 N. Banks, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited.

Public school districts spend more than \$1.5 billion annually to take children to and from schools, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association. During the 1973-1974 school year, 21.1 million school children were transported in 271,552 buses.

Music group to perform

Eighteen vocalists and instrumentalists from Southwestern Assemblies of God College will perform at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church. The group, the Harvesters, is under the direction of Grady Weiszbrod, music instructor at the college. The Harvesters travel weekends and tour on Thanksgiving and Easter every year. The public is invited.

Film slated

"Shiokari Pass," a film about the love of a Japanese couple, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 203 N. West. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Businessmen meet

The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Citizens' Center, 500 W. Francis. The public is invited.

Special SERVICES

March 5 through March 11. 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening 6:30 p.m.



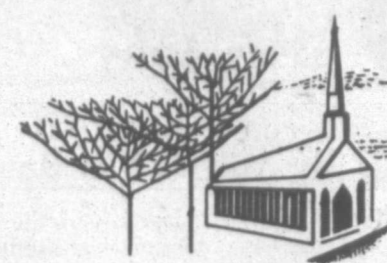
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There may be times when your church seems to be growing slowly, when you become discouraged because your work seems to bear no fruit. Don't be discouraged. The Lord would say to you in Deut. 1:21, "Fear not, neither be discouraged," for I am with you.

During the very time you are discouraged, the Lord may have good news for you. This period of time may be more spring than winter. It is an open secret that God's arm is not shortened that he cannot save; neither is his ear heavy that He cannot hear.

Therefore, let us keep on working and praying that we may in our hearts possess the land of rest and comfort and peace with God. "The glory of the Lord shall be thy reward." He tells us in Isaiah 58:9, "Then thou shalt call, and the Lord shall answer; thou shalt cry, and He shall say, Here I Am."

We pray that the church and its fellowship will be your dearest treasure. May the church be the place where your "heart interest" lies. We invite you to attend services this week.

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

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Do you want convenience?

Sylvia Porter

The lure is convenience — the key to most new technological developments, from microwave ovens to the Concorde jet.

Electronic banking services — the 24-hour money dispensing machines, telephone bill-paying plans, automatic payroll deposits — are no exception. These and other spinoffs of electronic funds transfer systems (EFTS) are now being promoted in communities from coast to coast as the latest in financial conveniences.

But YOU are balking! Where money transactions are involved, your appetite for time and trouble — saving developments — seems provocatively limited.

In fact, you act downright resistant to EFTS. As a preliminary report by the presidentially-appointed EFTS Commission noted as far back as early 1977, "Consumers perceive that they are well served by the current payout system, do not view it as inconvenient."

So why the rush toward EFTS? Do we need it? Want it? But instead of asking these vital questions about the revolutionary new payment system, policymakers and industry leaders are focusing on other issues, such as its likely fallout. And there are indeed good reasons to worry about the liability, privacy, and peace of mind of the individual under EFTS and sound reasons to be concerned about its impact on competition and unemployment within the financial industry.

While industry itself acknowledges these fears, though, it prefers to quell them rather than re-examine the system that provoked them. This past fall, for instance, 24 financial institutions from 15 states formed a "Committee for Consumer Financial Convenience," and hired the same polling firm used by President Carter, Cambridge Research Associates.

Its goal: to gain "an in-depth understanding of consumer attitudes toward electronic banking — what those attitudes are, why various segments of the public feel as they do, how they came to those views and

what they think would change their minds." Also, said the same press release, the group's aim is "to determine how the convenience, efficiency, lower costs and safety that EFT systems provide may best be communicated to consumers."

The underlying theory of our market economy is that ultimate market power rests in our hands, as consumers. We decide what to buy and how much we are willing to spend on goods and services — and our decisions eventually filter through the economy to influence the choices made by investors and corporate policymakers.

The system "won't fly without consumer acceptance," a staff member of the EFTS Commission told my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer.

Yes ... but those lines of communication supposedly at the very foundation of our economy are mighty fuzzy in EFTS.

In California alone, about 2,000 companies already use automatic payroll systems. The giant Xerox Corp. requires all its employees to receive their pay via EFTS. When the electronic point-of-sale system was introduced in Syracuse, N.Y., a \$3 service charge was imposed on those using checking accounts. A Virginia bank will give you a coupon good for a free Big Mac hamburger if you try out its "cash flow card."

The U.S. government can automatically deposit your Social Security check in your bank account.

Tens upon tens of millions of dollars already have been invested by the financial industry in EFTS equipment and many years of expensive lead time have been absorbed.

Many more millions have been and are involved in consumer surveys, catchy advertising campaigns, and countless millions more will be poured in. The U.S. government itself has a big stake in this technological development through its investment in creating study groups and drafting proposed legislative standards.



Brown to be guest

Mary Ann Brown of Beverly Hills Baptist Church in Dallas will be speaker at the Women's Aglow Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. The public is invited.

Bentsen wants pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, believes prospective U.S. attorneys should not be allowed to run for office for two years after leaving their posts.

Citing the possible future plans of former U.S. attorney David Marston, Bentsen outlined his proposal in a Wednesday letter to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell.

Marston, a Republican, was fired last month from his post in Philadelphia.

"Recent articles suggesting the possible candidacy for high political office in Pennsylvania by Mr. David Marston can only serve to heighten public suspicion," wrote Bentsen. "I have long believed that partisan politics have no place in the Department of Justice. Those who

serve as the government's attorney, or more accurately, the people's attorney, must not use this great responsibility for a springboard for political office.

"I believe that the experienced and highly qualified attorneys who seek to serve in these posts will be more than willing to make this commitment," Bentsen added. "I believe the public will be reassured if they do. I believe that justice will be better served if they do."

Dan Carter salutes the customer of the day Maxine Milliron

Small towns may get HUD grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small towns won a victory this week with publication of new federal regulations broadening their eligibility for community development aid.

All cities and towns, no matter how small, will now be able to apply for three-year commitments from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Secretary Patricia Harris said Wednesday.

The money can be used for a wide range of projects, such as improving the town park, repairing streets, upgrading sewer systems, subsidizing social services, building curbs and gutters, rehabilitating historic buildings, preparing an industrial park site or operating a runaway youth home.

Acknowledging the outcry of criticism of proposed regulations that would have limited eligibility, the secretary said, "We knew even when we proposed draft regulations that only the comments of the communities themselves could make final regulations workable."

A group that includes the National Association of Smaller Communities and the Mississippi Conference of Black Mayors had filed suit in an effort to pressure HUD to change the proposed regulations.

But one HUD source said the agency had decided to make the changes before the suit was filed and had conveyed that decision to attorneys for the small towns.

The earlier regulations would have prohibited towns of fewer than 2,500 people from seeking multiyear grants for community development programs involving more than one project.

"We received a heavy volume of comments beginning the day after the draft rules were published," said Secretary Harris. "I think these rules show once again that listening to the voices of those affected by federal action is HUD's best, common sense approach to making wise decisions."

HUD's \$4 billion Community

Development Block Grant program is the government's chief weapon for battling community decay.

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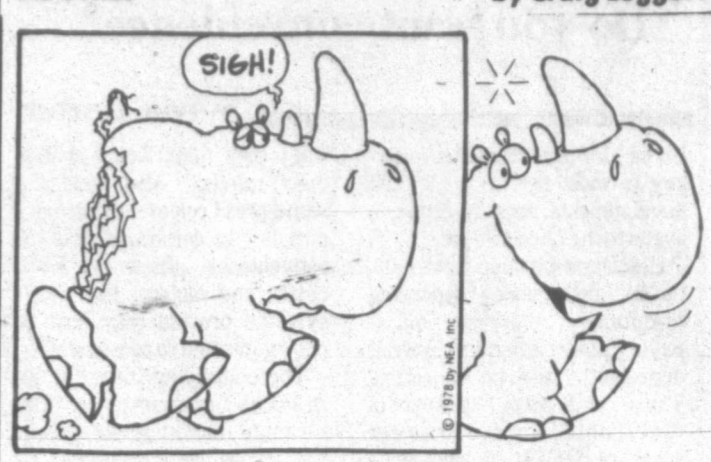
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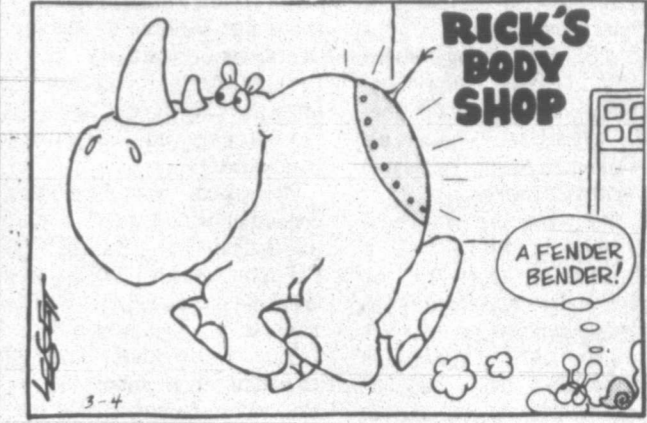
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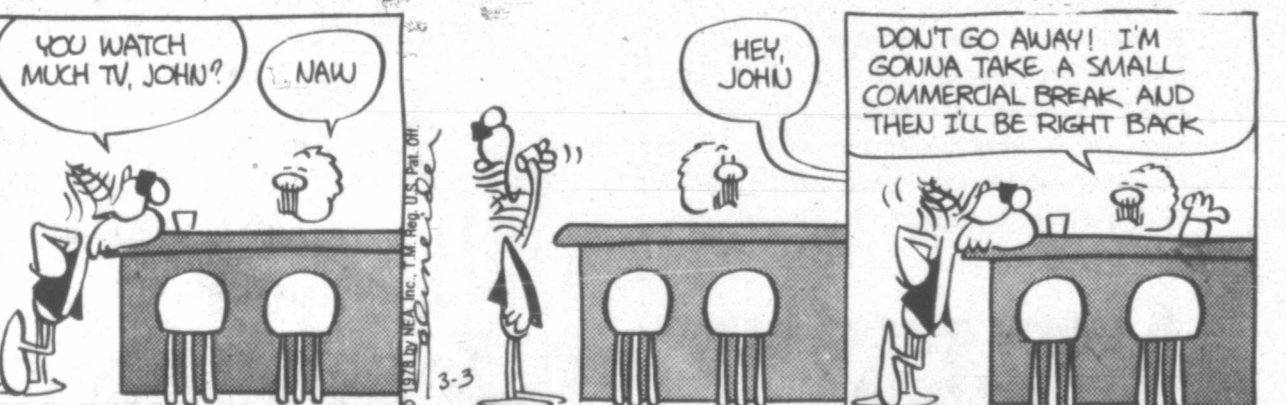
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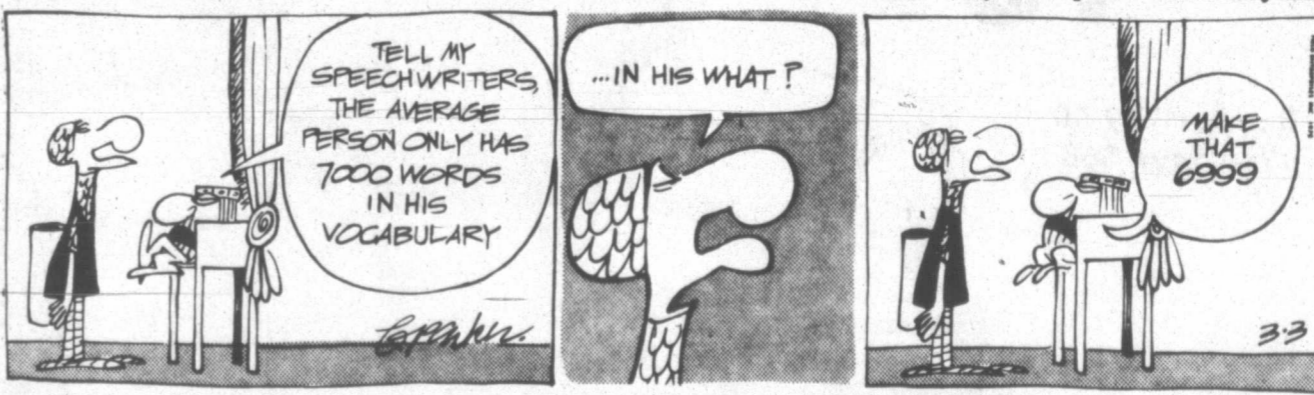
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Bud Wilkinson named Cardinal coach

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bud Wilkinson, who once bade goodbye to football to pursue other challenges, has acceded to his lifelong love for the sport and returned.

The silver-haired Wilkinson, still magnetic at 61, was named Thursday field boss of the National Football League's St. Louis Cardinals, thus ending his 15-year coaching retirement.

"I think we all have opportunities in our lives when what we're doing we enjoy but there's a new frontier out there," Wilkinson said.

"The athletic scene has a uniqueness about it. I think it's fun. I think that's what life's all

about. I think I'm relatively current. Pro football is a high level of sophistication, but I think the factors that win are what win at any level."

Wilkinson left the University of Oklahoma in 1963 after coaching the Sooners to three national championships. He entered

the field of politics but lost to Democrat Fred Harris as the Republican nominee in Oklahoma for the U.S. Senate, then he became the director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Later he served as a football television commentator. He

was also a special consultant to the White House under Presidential Richard M. Nixon and afterward was administrator of the Public Employees Benefit Service Co.

"I felt that I would be here for a long enough period of time to have a fair opportunity," Wilkinson said of his 4-year contract with the Cardinals. "It had nothing to do with my age."

"I haven't coached for a few years, but I've enjoyed all the things that I've done. I know that anyone who has personally competed in athletics is able to recognize the depth of the experience."

Wilkinson, a surprise choice to succeed Don Coryell, fired

last month, entered the field of candidates two weeks ago.

After private inquiries through a mutual friend, I contacted Bud," said Cards owner Billy Bidwill. "We met twice. After the second meeting, I knew this was the man who could bring leadership, superb organization and stability to our franchise."

He succeeded Jim Tatum as Oklahoma's head coach in 1947 and proceeded to construct a collegiate record of 47 consecutive triumphs between 1953 and 1957.



Shades of yesteryear

Former Harvester greets Mike Edgar, right, and Richard Buntun (35) square off in Top O Texas championship basketball action Thursday night. Edgar scored 32 points to lead Pampa Office Supply past Saied's Mens Wear, 88-67, for the title.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Office Supply takes To'T

Torrid second-half shooting by 6-7 Mike Edgar lifted Pampa Office Supply past Saied's, 88-67, to win the Top O Texas Recreation Basketball Tournament championship at the Youth Center Thursday night.

Edgar, who won the Pampa Youth Center League Sportmanship Trophy, scored a game-high 32 points.

Saied's ran off 10 unanswered points midway through the first half and held a 31-19 lead when Denny Schreiner swished an 18-footer with 6:02 left.

But Office Supply clawed back, cutting it to 43-40 at intermission.

Edgar's layup at the 9:46 mark of the second half gave P.O.S. its first advantage, 54-33. Supply then scored 18 straight points with the help of poor shot selection and turnovers by Saied's.

The rest was academic. Aiding Edgar in victory were Ron Keese (16), Rick Beesley (14) and Kerry Ammons (12).

Lawrence Guillary scored 18 for Saied's, followed by Richard Buntun with 16 markers.

The win was the fourth straight by Pampa Office Supply over Saied's dating back to the November pre-season tournament.

Dimmitt advances to Class 2A finals

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Fans were anxious for bluechip college prospect Jerry Davis to show his stuff, but what they saw was Huntsville stuff Davis and his Corpus Christi West Osco team, 86-58, in the semifinals of Class 3A schoolboy basketball.

The runaway victory, paced by 6-foot-2 sophomore Lloyd Archie, set up a championship game Saturday night between Huntsville and Mineral Wells, which overcame a 15-4 first-half deficit to beat Terrell, 61-55.

Neither Huntsville nor Mineral Wells has ever won a state basketball title.

Dimmitt and Whitehouse shot their way into the Saturday morning 2A finals.

Dimmitt used a 31-point scoring spree by Rocky Rawls — a bespectacled 5-10 senior who looks as if he would be more at home with his nose buried in a book — to defeat Mission Sharyland, 60-50.

Whitehouse routed Rosebud-Lott, 68-42, with Dwight Pettigrew scoring 24 points and grabbing 15 rebounds.

Kenneth Dodd, feverish from a flu-like illness, scored 25 points and Chuck Hall, a two-time all-tournament player, tallied 22 as Krum whipped Waelder, 54-39, in the B semifinals.

Krum's Saturday morning op-

Hogs dispatch the Mustangs, who finished their season at 10-18.

"I don't think any team in America could have beaten Arkansas tonight," said Lewis, whose Cougars are one of only two teams to accomplish that feat this season. "They were awesome."

The Razorbacks, who lost their No. 1 ranking in the nation when they lost to the Cougars on Feb. 18, showed every sign of being able to take their revenge against Houston in the semifinals.

Arkansas, led by its All-SWC trio of Brewer, Sidney Moncrief and Marvin Delph, hit 11 of its first 16 shots and had the Mustangs down 16-4 before working up a sweat.

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton played his "Go-Go" second team almost three minutes in the first half and still led 51-26 at halftime.

In the second half, it was more of the same as the substitutes came into the game to stay with 14:31 to go.

Sutton, too, was pleased with his team's performance.

"That's more like we played when we beat Kansas on the road and Houston at our

place," Sutton said. "There's no substitute for athletic ability and I think our quickness hurt them at the start of the game."

Although the Cougars took longer to put away the pesky Red Raiders, the final outcome was just as decisive. Tech, slowed by sharpshooter Kent Williams having to play with a catcher's mask to protect a broken jaw, could not match the Cougar fire power.

Tech hit only two of its first 14 shots but amazingly held slim victory hopes until the second half when sophomore guard

Palmer leads

ORLANDO, Fla. — Arnold Palmer quick-stepped out of the past with a solid 7-under-par 65 and a share of the first round lead in the \$200,000 Florida Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

Matching Palmer's best competitive score in more than two years and sharing the top spot with him were Tom Kite and Bob Murphy.

Australian David Graham and Roger Maltbie are tied for second place with 66s. The group at 67 included Lee Trevino, Hale Irwin, Ed Sneed, Steve Melnyk and Pete Brown.

Archie connected on 9 of 12 field goal attempts and added three free throws for 21 points and set up numerous other baskets with his passes.

He and Davis each had 13 rebounds.

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Events cancelled

The Top of Texas Baseball Tournament, the Top of Texas Girls' Track Meet, the Pampa Girls' Invitational Golf Tournament and the Borger Boys' Golf Tournament scheduled for today were all cancelled due to inclement weather.

The status of Saturday's Top of Texas Boys' Track Meet and the scheduled baseball game at Borger was unclear at press time.



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Movie budgets: the case of the \$300 beer

By ALJEAN HARMETZ
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
Times News Service
LOS ANGELES — Exploring the budget of a motion picture is like dredging a river, draining a swamp or cutting open the belly of a shark. All sorts of things come pouring out — including a few that unexpectedly cause a stink.
The average cost of making a movie is now over \$5 million. "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" cost \$2.8 million; "Coma" \$4 million; "Smokey and the Bandit" \$4.5 million; "Midway" \$5 million; "Star Wars" \$9 million; "Meteor" \$16 million; "Sorcerer" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," nearly \$21 million each. In those immense sums of money that buy the script, stars, nails, lumber, dancing shoes, cowboy boots, and portable toilets, there is room for error, extravagance, and deliberate fraud.
A budget can be quicksand, in which any number of things that don't belong there can sink out

Fire guts Tice home in Skellytown

A fire that started about 1 p.m. Wednesday at a vacant Skellytown home gutted the interior and destroyed the contents but left exterior walls standing, a spokesperson at the Skellytown City Hall said today.
The home of Bennie Tice Sr. at 107 Roosevelt was ablaze from unknown causes for about an hour, the spokesperson said. Two units from the Skellytown volunteer fire department and one from the White Deer volunteer fire department responded to the call.
The Tice family of four is living with Bennie Tice Jr. in Skellytown, the spokesperson said.

Davila missing

Persons with information on the location of Manuel P. Davila of 120 S. Starkweather should contact the Pampa police or Mrs. Elizabeth Davila at 5-6222.
Davila has been missing since Jan. 21. Mrs. Davila said. He is six-foot-two, weighs 180 pounds, wears glasses, and has black hair and black eyes.

Board to meet

The Gray County school board will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the court house annex.
Items for consideration will include school bus routes for Alanreed, Grandview - Hopkins and McLean independent school districts and the payment of bills, office and travel expenses.

of sight. A budget can also be, in the words of Tony Curtis, the actor, "a sponge." "The producer has to defray six years of trying to put a project together; that virginal budget can absorb an awful lot."
Two anecdotes are instructive. Both are told by Nathan Cohen, business manager and accountant for, among others, Earl Hamner Jr., creator of "The Waltons."
In the first, a bottle of Schlitz beer, called for by the script, was missing from the set. A studio car and driver were sent to a nearby market. The driver's time was charged against the production, as was the car's time. The production was also charged overhead for the driver and the car and interest on the overhead. The final cost of the bottle of beer was \$300.

In the second, a client was to split the profits of a movie - for television with a partner. There were no profits because the partner had charged \$70,000 worth of labor and material to the movie and used them to build himself a house. He was caught only because an invoice showed delivery of a top load of lumber to an address in Bel-Air instead of to the studio.

It is not that ethics in Hollywood are shabbier than ethics elsewhere in America. "The executives of the movie business are no more corrupt than the executives of the aircraft industry," says the writer-director Richard Brooks. "We've been raised in a society that says it's not too bad to steal a little if you don't get caught. But, for most people, stealing is limited to rubber bands and paper clips."
"In Hollywood," adds Peter

Bart, an independent producer ("Islands in the Stream"), "nothing is black or white. Everything is covered with a layer of gray gauze."

It might be more accurate to call the gauze green. Independent of both error and fraud, the accepted rules of the game on most pictures are to apportion as much money as possible to all the players.

The agent of two desirable stars packages them with a mediocre director he also represents, gaining for himself 10 percent of three salaries instead of two. Jon Peters, the man with whom Barbra Streisand has lived for several years, it is usually hired to be the producer of her movies. His salary becomes part of the picture's budget. Business managers and agents — like Al Pacino's Martin Bregman — are more and more often becoming the producers, executive producers, or associate producers of their stars' films.

And a number of stars put out or forget their lines until they are promised their wardrobes, the furnishings of their movie mansions or — in one case several years ago — a wedding. The star in question told the

producer he could charge the expenses to publicity because her wedding would get newspaper space for his film.

Hour by hour, dollar by dollar, the budget rises toward flood tide. A studio driver has nothing to do for five hours, and randomly-charges his time to the production number of one of the movies being shot on the lot. The chances are that no one will ever check. His boss, head of the

transportation department, tacitly approves. Otherwise, the department would have to absorb the driver's time. When Nathan Cohen demanded verification of each transportation expense for Irwin Allen, the producer, the transportation expenses on Allen's three television series dropped dramatically.
A group of electricians and carpenters sits around for an

hour at the end of the day before checking off a lot. Because they are paid portal to portal, that "overtime" is charged against the production number of the film on which they are working. The laborers, when questioned, point to the production manager who is renting the production — at an inflated fee — trucks and cars he personally owns.
The production manager points to the producer who, in

addition to his salary of \$200,000, is charging his living expenses and his son's new Adidas to the film. The producer has also arranged, with a Beverly Hills men's store, to have several new suits made and the cost buried in the cost of the male star's clothes.
The producer shrugs. He has points in the film, a percentage of the profits. But, even if the picture makes money, he

expects that the studio will find ways — perfectly legal ways — to keep him from getting any profits. The studio will charge him overhead and interest on the overhead, distribution fees and distribution expenses, publicity and advertising. (The publicity expenses on "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" included free briefcases and tape recorders for 300 journalists.)

SATURDAY at DUNLAP'S

Pampa's Finest Department Store Coronado Center

SHOP SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



MEN'S LEATHER LOOK

P.V.C. JACKETS \$12.90

Compare at 22.00

Chocolate brown, Brick or Saddle Tan leather look jackets with six front pockets, one inside. Styled with side vents, snap closing. S, M, L, XL.

Junior fashion 100% Polyester Gabardine **Pants** Assorted colors Sizes 5-13 Reg. 18.00 Sale **13.90**



65% polyester 35% cotton Long Sleeve Shirts Pin Stripe in Pink, Yellow & Blue, Junior Sizes 5-13 Reg. 14.00 Sale **7.90**

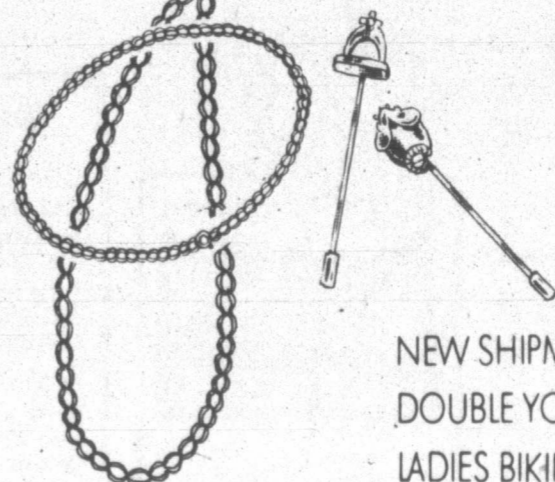


CHARM STEP "IMPALA"

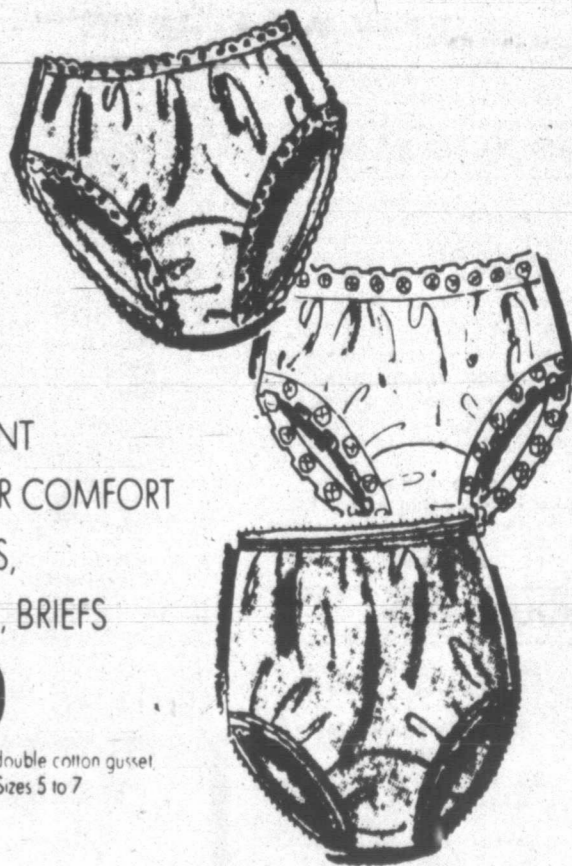
15.90

• BONE
• WHITE
• BLACK

Great spring walking shoe in the no. 1 selling silhouette in the country, with comfortable crepe sole for extra walking ease. New spring colors in sizes 5 to 10 medium and 6 to 10 narrow.



Assorted Chain Necklaces Bracelets Stick Pins All Special Priced **1.99**



NEW SHIPMENT DOUBLE YOUR COMFORT LADIES BIKINIS, HIPUGGERS, BRIEFS **3 FOR 5.50**

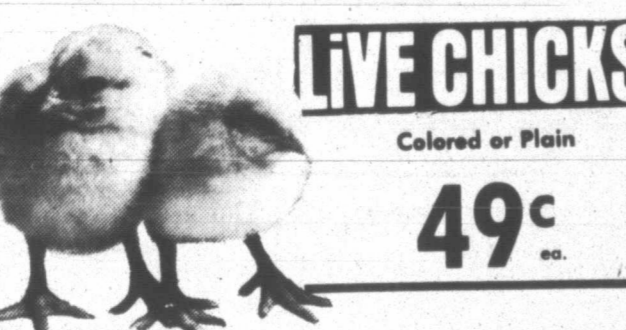
Nylon tricot pattern, with double cotton gusset wide stretch lace bands. Sizes 5 to 7

M.E. MOSES

"Serves You Better" 5-10-25 & 'L' STORES "Saves You More" 105 N. Cuyler 665-5621

Easter HEADQUARTERS

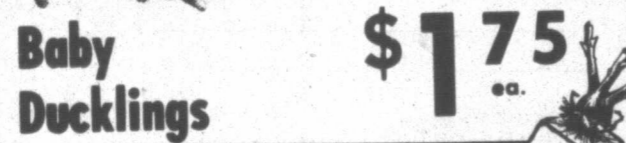
Candles • Baskets • Novelties • Plush



LIVE CHICKS

Colored or Plain

49c ea.



Baby Ducklings

\$1.75 ea.

ROSE BUSHES

2 year old Tyler field grown

Pkg. of 2 **\$2.66**
Flowering Shrubs **\$1.88**

Rice's Lawn & Garden HEADQUARTERS

LOOK WHAT WE'VE GOT FOR YOU

Beautiful Root FRUIT & SHADE TREES

**COMPLETE LINE-BURPEE SEEDS
ONION PLANTS - SEED POTATOES
STRAWBERRY & ASPARAGUS PLANTS
GRAPES - PEAT POTS
GARDEN FERTILIZER -**

To better serve you during gardening season,
RICE'S will be OPEN SUNDAY - 1 to 5:30

NOW IS THE TIME TO ATTACK YOUR CRABGRASS PROBLEM!

J. P. STEVENS PERCALE SHEETS

Twin, reg. 10.00	4.99	Yves Saint Laurent®
Full, reg. 12.00	6.49	"Connections"
Queen, reg. 15.00	9.49	Handsome geometric print in rust, beige and brown combination of 50% cotton-50% polyester. Permanent Press Percale, 180 thread count, in both flat and fitted sheets.
King, reg. 19.00	11.49	
Standard cases, reg. 8.00	4.69	

Just Arrived

FAMOUS MILLS TERRY TOWELS

Bath, 6.00 if perfect	2.99
Hand, 3.75 if perfect	1.99
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Slightly irregular towels in beautiful spring colors.

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Stock Up and Save!

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Imported pedestal stand with glass domed cover. A perfect gift for any homemaker.