



## Panama Plans Rally To Answer Treaty Foes

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panamanians will stage a huge street demonstration March 8 to counter "offenses against our dignity" committed by U.S. opponents of the Panama Canal treaties, the newspaper La Estrella reported Thursday.

The influential daily said the rally and march through Panama City streets would be aimed at answering those who have made derisive charges against national leader Gen. Omar Torrijos.

"It will be a massive demonstration to reject the offenses against our dignity by the enemies of the treaty," the paper said.

Panamanian newspapers, which are not censored but generally avoid criticizing the government directly, have given extensive coverage to the U.S. Senate debates over the treaties. At closed meetings this week, the Senate discussed allegations that Torrijos knew or had been

involved in drug trafficking in Panama. The papers also have reported charges made against Torrijos' character by Americans at anti-treaty gatherings in the U.S. Canal Zone.

On Tuesday night, New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson said a Civil War hero from his state, John Dix, had once said, "Anyone who would tear down an American flag should be shot on the spot."

"I believe that response should be given here," Thomson told about 200 persons at an American Legion post dinner at Fort Amador in the Canal Zone.

He did not clarify the remark, but he apparently was alluding to an incident in January, 1964 when about 200 Panamanian students marched into the zone intent on pulling down the U.S. flag and raising the Panamanian banner. The ensuing struggle led to three days of rioting in which thousands of Panamanians

stormed into the zone and at least 20 persons died.

On Wednesday night, Burley Pruett, 52, a Panama Canal Co. pilot, told 2,000 persons in Balboa Stadium, "You don't want to live under a drug-peddling, tin-horn dictator."

La Estrella published what it said was a women's committee appeal for participation in the planned rally. It called on Panamanians to "show with enthusiasm that

we are ready to defend the destiny of our people.... We denounce the efforts to intervene in our internal politics made by some of the most reactionary sectors in the United States."

The U.S. Senate must approve the treaties, which would turn the canal over to the Panamanian government by the year 2000 and would commit Panama and the United States to keeping the canal open to shipping of all nations.

## Southerners Debate Canal Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the dust settled from its first vote on the Panama Canal treaties, the Senate plunged Thursday into fresh rhetorical battles featuring some of its top operators.

A sparse but fascinated gallery of visitors listened as Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., clashed in debate with Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., a leading anti-treaty spokesman.

Allen, who has held the floor through most of the seven days' debate and was author of an unsuccessful maneuver to scuttle the treaties on Wednesday, charged that the Senate was knuckling under to the wishes of Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos in deciding to amend the treaties to avoid another national plebiscite in Panama.

**Torrijos Lashed**  
"Dictator Torrijos has tremendous influence here in the U.S. Senate and I don't like that," declared Allen. "I don't read in the Constitution that dictator Torrijos has to give his advice and consent."

(Related Stories, Page 15, Sec. A)

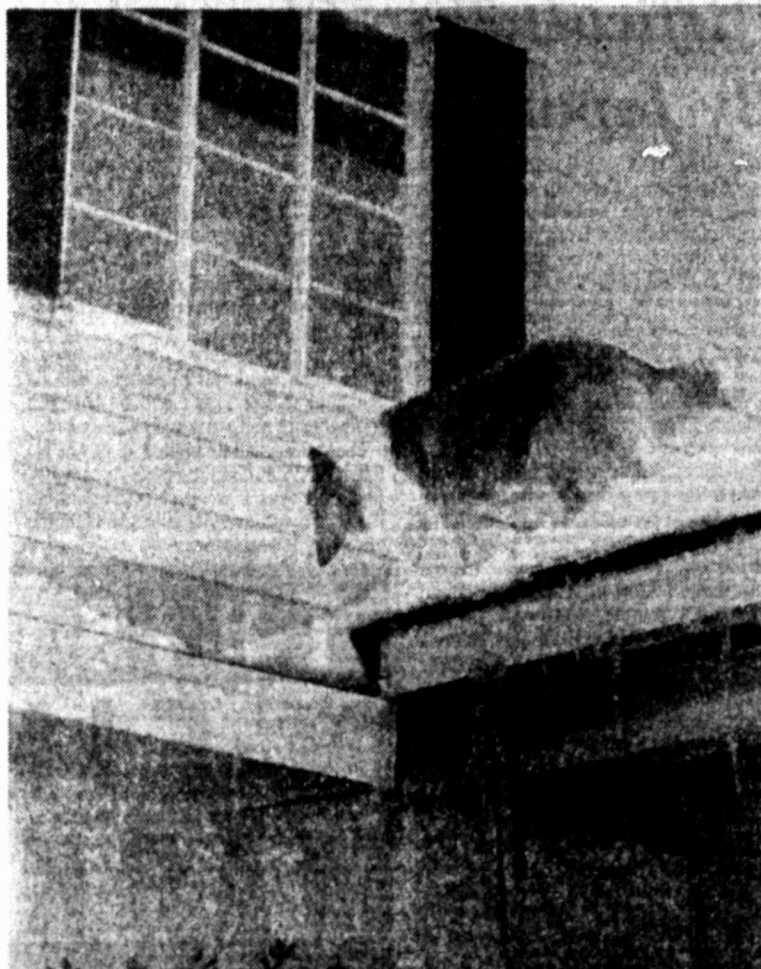
Accents of the American South rolled and echoed across the Senate chamber as Hollings, speaking from his back row desk, mocked the slow-speaking Alabama with a theatrical imitation.

"Dictator, blackmail, bunk!" boomed the Carolinian. "Nothing could be more ridiculous or further from the truth."  
Hollings, removing dark glasses and gesturing grandly, denounced what he called the "scenarios bunkology" of treaty opponents who, he said, "are like Sealtest ice cream — a new flavor every week."

**Offers Amendments**  
Allen, considered the Senate's most skillful parliamentary tactician, is offering a series of amendments he insists will improve the treaties' security provisions. He predicted the Senate leadership would try to kill all such "substantial" efforts.  
"I'm going to be suspicious of the steamroller here if amendment after amendment is knocked down," he said.  
Retorted Hollings: "The steamroller can't even get up steam. I've been trying to get five minutes to talk about this for a week and you've talked for more than five hours."

Allen: "Maybe the steam is all with the opponents."  
Ratification requires 67 votes if all senators are present. When Allen estimated there were between 65 and 68 ready to approve the treaties, a startled Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., another leading treaty foe, asked whether he was predicting they would pass.  
Allen repeated the figures, but said he wasn't predicting that the opponents' cause was doomed.  
Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., told the

See SOUTHERNERS Page 14



ON PATROL—Heather, a 2-year-old Collie belonging to Dr. and Mrs. David Fisher of Duncan, Okla., is a watchdog's watchdog. She climbs outside stairs to a deck, then hops over to the roof where she watches the neighborhood goings-on. Mrs. Fisher said she has had strangers knock at her door and ask, "Do you know you have a dog on your roof?" (AP Laserphoto)

## Park Reaches U.S. On Way To Testify

HONOLULU (UPI) — Millionaire Korean businessman Tongsun Park, pledging he still loved America, returned to the United States Thursday prepared to testify before Congress about the Korean bribery scandal.

Park, smiling slightly and dressed in a gray suit and blue tie, departed from a Korean Air Lines jet at Honolulu Airport after the flight from Seoul. He was accompanied by seven persons and was met by two U.S. marshals, two FBI agents and airport security officials.

Park and his party waited until all the other passengers on the flight left before coming out of the plane. They were taken by car to the Immigration office, avoiding contact with newsmen.

The Korean rice merchant planned to stay at a private residence in Hawaii for several days before continuing on to Washington where he will be a star witness in the congressional investigation into alleged bribery of American officials and politicians by Korean interests.

"I will do my level best to fulfill my side of the bargain, that is to say, to give

truthful testimony to the U.S. Congress," Park said at Taeanung Ice Skating rink in an eastern suburb in Seoul before his departure.

**Gives Pep Talk**  
Park, president of the Korea Ice Skating Association, was at the rink to give a pep talk to participants of the 1978 national speed skating championship now under way.

"I have some sort of mixed feelings," Park said when asked how he felt about going to the United States after an absence of 18 months.

"In spite of what has been happening to me, I still love America. Obviously, I am delighted to go to the United States, Washington being very much like my second home," Park said.

Park, a millionaire rice merchant, lived in the United States for more than 20 years. Park said he believes congressional members will be satisfied with his testimony.

**Hopes "Happy Ending"**  
"I hope everyone will be satisfied and I am sure they (Congress members) will be. I also really hope everything will blow over and come to a happy ending."

The 42-year-old bachelor was stopping off in Honolulu to meet with his American lawyer, William Hundley.

(Photo Showing Park Prior To Leaving Seoul, Page 14, Sec. A)  
Park was indicted for bribery and fraud in connection with alleged payoffs of members of Congress and other government officials.

He has been granted immunity in return for testimony about his efforts to secure favorable treatment for South Korea in Washington.

**Secret Testimony**  
Park will give secret testimony to the House Ethics Committee for about two weeks beginning Tuesday. He then will go to the Senate for similar sessions and later will be a witness at the bribery trial of former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., beginning March 21.

His return came after months of a diplomatic and political tug-of-war between South Korea and the United States.

## Boys Test School Facial Hair Code

INOLA, Okla. (AP) — Two boys with long sideburns and two with "a little bit of mustache" are challenging a high school dress code that bars facial hair, says School Superintendent Harold Pool.

Pool said officials of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Oklahoma Department of Education, and an Oklahoma attorney with experience in school rulings have been unable to find any record of court cases involving student challenges of facial hair bans in schools.

## Carter Coal Action Seen On Weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors of three coal-producing states said Thursday only industry capitulation to the United Mine Workers' bottom-line contract terms can avert presidential intervention in the coal strike by this weekend.

West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller, declaring his "absolute conviction" that President Carter will intervene soon, said the only other way to end the 80-day-old strike, is for the operators to accept — on an industrywide basis — a tentative contract already negotiated between the union and a major independent operator.

**Negotiation Hoped**  
The statement came only hours after President Carter told reporters that he had decided to forego immediate intervention because "we're still trying to get the parties to negotiate with each other."  
Rockefeller, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania and Gov. Julian Carroll of Kentucky issued a statement of support for strong presidential action to end the 80-day strike.

Carroll appeared to be laying the groundwork for an administration decision to terminate industry-wide bargaining. He said the talks are "near impasse" and added: "It's time for the operators to understand the negotiations essentially are over."

The statement, which came shortly after the governors met with Carter, apparently was part of the administration's effort to maneuver the industry into accepting the terms of the settlement between the union and Pittsburgh and Midway Coal Mining Co. a Denver-based independent. The union has said it will accept nothing less than that contract. The coal operators have refused to consider the contract as a model for an industry-wide settlement.

## Pair Charged In \$23,000 Burglary

TWO MEN were charged Thursday with burglary of a habitation in an unusual case in which part of the evidence consisted of about \$23,000 stashed in two tobacco cans.

There was evidence that holes had been dug in the victim's backyard.

Charged were Jerry Don Ward, 28, of 1610 45th street, number three, and Mark Randall Corley, 26, of 5437 Ave B.

Police said they responded to a burglar alarm at the 4505 20th street residence of W.D. Wilkins, shortly before 1 a.m. Thursday.

According to police reports, officers noticed one of two garage doors raised about eight inches. Police said they also noticed several holes in the garage ceiling.

Officers said they found two men in the garage attic.  
The two tobacco cans, containing a reported \$23,380 were on the hood of the car parked inside the garage, officers said.

Several freshly dug holes were found in the backyard, according to police reports. Officers said two shovels, a pick, a garden fork and metal detector reportedly were found lying near one of the holes.

Reports indicated a police scanner and earplug were also found.

The criminal district attorney's office recommended a \$2,500 bond for Ward, and recommended Corley's bail at \$1,000.

## Dean Meat Plant Closing

This was a particularly agonizing one for me, as you can imagine.

PLAINVIEW — The Jimmy Dean Meat Co., one of the country's leading pork sausage producers, will close its Plainview plant as of March 10, the country-western singer announced Thursday.

In a statement released from his Dallas offices, Dean said the production of fresh pork sausage will be consolidated at the company's Osceola, Iowa, plant while smoke sausage will continue to be produced at the Canton, Miss., plant.

"We have had to consider the possibility of closing Plainview since the time of our management reorganization last summer," Dean said.

"We've been determined to make the tough decisions that will keep our company among the leaders of the industry.

"The PM agreement is the only game in town," said Shapp.

The Bituminous Coal Operators Assn., had no comment on the statements by the three governors.

Meanwhile, the Senate agreed to take a break today from its debate on the Panama Canal treaties to discuss what Congress could do to end the strike.

Carter called the three governors to a White House meeting after conferring with congressional leaders about the strike. Administration sources said Carter told the lawmakers there was still a last chance for a negotiated agreement and that he could not wait past the weekend to act. But they said he stressed the

need to keep his options open for a few more days and the need for the two parties in the dispute to know that he had congressional backing for whatever move he might make.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd urged that the government "continue to try to bring about a negotiated settlement" but warned that he would use his position to get swift congressional action if Carter sends legislation to Congress.

Legislative solutions which have been frequently mentioned are a federal seizure of the mines and the imposition of binding arbitration on both parties. There has also been talk of Carter asking the courts to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act.

See COAL Page 14

## Appointment Book Plan For Massage Parlors Questioned

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

LUBBOCK'S soon-to-be-adopted massage parlor regulations draw mixed reactions from city masseuses, several of whom question the high licensing fee and the requirement that an appointment book be open to police inspection.

Although many of the massage parlors contacted by The Avalanche-Journal declined to comment, several masseuses scorned parts of the regulations and displayed indifference to others.

"If it's a drive to stop prostitution, I don't think it will work. They haven't been able to do so since the days of Jesus," said one woman, who had been present Thursday when the council passed the ordinance on first reading. Second and final reading will be March 9.

The woman said she agrees with some parts of the ordinance, explaining that she believes "the City of Lubbock should know names of ruffraff and scum and things like that."

**Objects To Names Display**  
But, she continued, she strongly objects to the requirement that a patron's name, the date and type of service given be listed in an appointment book that is open to police review at all times.

"I feel it's no one's business" who enters the establishment, she explained. "Do they go to Dunlap's (department store) and take down the name of everyone who goes there to shop?"

She answered her query with a firm no and added she believes the same policy should be extended to parlor patrons.

The masseuse also objected to the license fee, which is \$500 annually for operators and \$100 annually for each employee. Those figures were proposed by Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, who said she believes the industry should pay the cost of ordinance enforcement.

**Fee Labeled Ridiculous**  
The \$500 fee "is a little bit on the ridiculous side," said the masseuse. "They (council members) didn't stop to think of the places that run legitimate business. When one place does wrong, does everyone have to pay for it?"

The ordinance's other major requirement — at least 70 hours of training at an accredited massage school — also is "ridiculous," said the woman, who added that several of her employees already have received formal training, although not as much as required.

"It doesn't take that long to learn how

to massage," she said. "You just have to know the muscles and what not to rub."

Other masseuses echoed her beliefs. One who called the ordinance "dumb, really dumb," put it this way:

"These places have been in business a long time. Without us, there'd be a lot more rapists on the streets."  
Although the licensing is not bad, she added, the fees are too high. "I don't think they'll drive any of us out of business."

See MASSAGE Page 14

## GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

FAIR, with high today and Saturday due near 70. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Heavenly Father, as we near the end of another week, we look back over the blessings You have provided and rejoice in Thanksgiving. Amen. — A Reader.

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## Farm Woes Blamed On Eastern Banks

By IRA PERRY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

BLAMING the economic conditions in the United States on major commercial East Coast banks, a national legislative lobbyist Thursday told about 2,000 area farmers their fight is really against "the money creators" instead of any particular farm program or administration.

Dr. Arnold "Red" Paulson, president of the National Organization for Raw Materials, told the South Plains strikers in Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium they could blame their price problems on profit strategies of major lending institutions that, he said, lock the average American in a cellar of debt.

**Parity Goal Supported**  
Paulson gave the farmers a historical perspective of farm policy in the United States, leading to his conclusion that 100 percent parity prices on all raw materials is the only solution that "will save America" from destroying itself.

(Striking Area Farmers Picket Cotton Farms, Page 3, Sec. A)

Speaking much like a pulpit-pounding preacher throughout his 90-minute talk, Paulson said the farmers' problems began after World War II, when bankers forced through Congress an amendment that mandated 100 percent parity prices. When that amendment lapsed, however, Paulson said, American farmers were forced to borrow as were most American residents in order to keep pace with an economy moving still at the inflated rate. Paulson said the multiplier effect — a

situation where one dollar produced generates several dollars of income through sales — resulted where farmers were receiving payments from the government because of the price drops after the amendment lapsed. Only then, the effect was working backwards. "A farmer's dollar generates \$1 of income for the producer, \$1 of income for the industry for labor and \$1 for the whole system through the sales, through this multiplier effect," Paulson said. But it goes backwards, and for every \$1 we pay the producer, he loses \$5 in buying power and we end up with surpluses like we have now."

**"Massive Profits" Lashed**  
Banks "force everybody to borrow, and borrow and borrow, Paulson said. "If we get parity prices, we'll have people prosperity, and with people prosperity they're not going to be making the same massive profits they've been making off miserable people. That's why we're fighting the money creators — the people who can make money and loan it out for interest, and then require the farmer to pay it back in real wealth, in real dollars."

Paulson said banks pushed for the present situation because of low loan rates and a money shortage during parity price stages. For instance, he said, just after World War II, banks could only lend about 17 cents of each \$1 deposited because people were not forced to borrow and, as such, money did not change hands enough to create the money de-

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# Farmers Halt Trading At Lubbock Businesses

By IRA PERRY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Angry area farmers halted Lubbock cotton trading Thursday by placing token blockades at seven Lubbock businesses they claim support activities of the National Cotton Council that grate against goals of the American Agriculture Movement.

Striking farm groups from across the South Plains moved their pickets in front of the seven firms before 7 a.m. Thursday, but most protestors were gone by 4:30 p.m.

No major confrontations or incidents of violence were reported, according to police officials and company spokesmen. Farmers in pickup trucks and about 50 tractors blockaded entrances to Plains Cotton Co-op Association, Plains Co-op Oil Mill, Paymaster Oil Mill, Lubbock Cotton Oil Co., Service Compress, Plains Cotton Growers and Farmers Co-op Compress.

Also closed in support of the movement were Levelland Vegetable Oil, Inc., Texas Cotton Equipment, Co., and a computerized cotton buying system linking 35 South Plains cotton markets.

The irate farmers lashed out at company representatives in a morning meeting at the Farmers Co-op Compress, claiming their payment to the Cotton Council in effect was contributing to the demise of area cotton producers.

Farmers based those claims on testimony by the council's representatives before congressional committees in Washington, D.C., earlier in January.

Mel Cherry, the Lorenzo farmer who spearheaded Thursday's assault, told a

large gathering of farmers and representatives, "Farmers want Congress to give them permission to form their own programs and the authority to administer them."

"The major issue is price," he said. "Historically, parity is shown to be fairly accurate. (The National Cotton Council) shows a conflict of interest. They serve the cotton industry and trade producers, and are concerned only with whether those people make a profit out of it."

National Cotton Council field representative Bob Weatherford, however, retorted by pointing a finger at the audience and asking how many of the irate group had actually even heard the committee testimony.

"The Council didn't cast a single vote in favor of it (the bill introduced)," he said, but one farmer in the audience snapped back sharply, "But they wrote it."

Weatherford defended the council's position of selling and producing large amounts of cotton, saying, "by selling more cotton, it will bring the price up" through the law of supply and demand.

The farmers claimed that position "ensures nothing but cheap prices on big production. (The Council) wrote policy for the other end of the cotton industry, not for the farmers."

At the farmers request, Dan Davis, manager of Plains Cotton Co-op Association halted cotton marketing in the city today by shutting down the telecote system, a computerized trading network of 35 South Plains cotton markets.

The system will resume trading at 9 a.m. today.

Rex McKinney, manager of Farmers Co-op Compress, estimated a \$10,000 loss for his business during the day-long closure.

"Ninety percent of the labor force here is doing 40 percent of the work. Money is lost because the compress is not shipping cotton. 'We don't get paid if we don't ship,' he said.

Word spread among farmers leaving the meeting at Farmers Co-op Compress that strikers were attempting to shut down the entire plant at Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill, and that violence had erupted.

However, farmers gathered outside the meeting place and voted to close the mill on Avenue A only to shipping and receiving. Both strikers and employees at Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill insisted there had been no violence at the plant.

Oil Mill and Wayne Martin of Plains Co-op Oil Mill.

The only traffic allowed at the Lubbock Cotton Oil Company was emergency vehicles. Employees left their cars outside the gates and walked into the plant, and no shipping or receiving trucks were allowed in or out.

Inside the plant, the workers went about their usual duties. Royce Harvey, a cotton farmer from Seagraves, said the entire plant was not closed because the workers are not unionized.

"If they were union workers, this plant would be shut down regardless," Harvey said, adding, "It might be, anyway."

Marvin Hitchcock, manager of Service Compress and Warehouse, said the company was not shipping or receiving today, but the operation inside was still going on.

"These people are very nice, absolutely," he said.

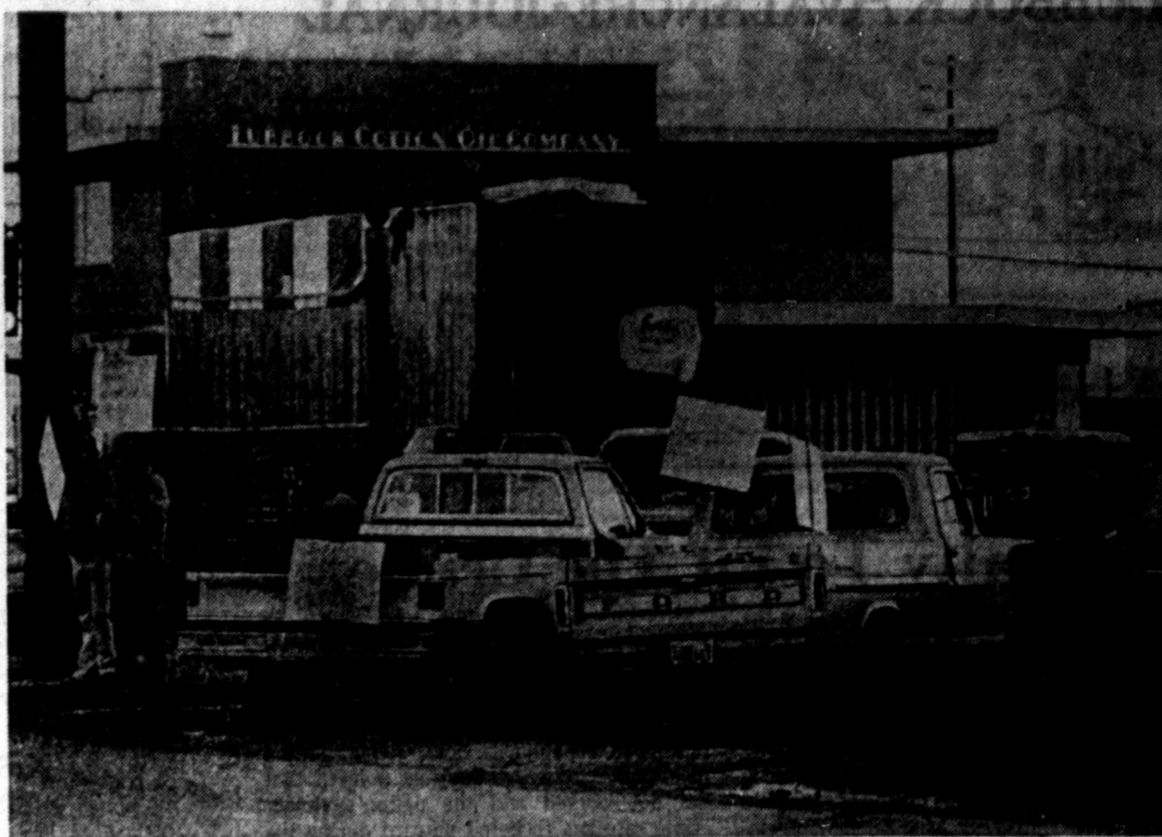
"Maybe I don't agree with everything they want to do, but I can't disagree with them 100 percent... they're my customers," he said.

Bill Wills of the Texas Cotton Equipment Co. said they will be voluntarily closed until Monday.

"It's the slow season anyway," Wills said, adding that they closed voluntarily and are doing needed equipment repairs.

West Texas Compress, Levelland Compress, Texas Cotton Marketing — none of which are members of the National Cotton Council — are not closed.

Growers Seed Association, an NCC member, is not closed, but spokesmen there say they have not been contacted by the farmers.



PICKETING PROTESTORS — Striking area farmers Thursday closed seven Lubbock cotton trading firms in protest of payments made to the National Cotton Council, they said. Farmers expressed displeasure with the council's legislative lobbying practices and goals apparently in contrast with those of the American Agriculture Movement. These farmers used trucks to block gates of the Lubbock Cotton Oil Co. early Thursday. Most of the protestors were gone by 4:30 p.m. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

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The Pentagon, headquarters of the Department of Defense, is twice as large as the Merchandise Mart in Chicago and has three times the amount of floor space contained in New York's Empire State Building.

## Kidnapping Charge Filed After 30-Hour Siege

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Byron Robert Ball was charged with one count of kidnapping and held without bond Thursday after a 30-hour siege that began with an Indiana bank robbery and ended when his last hostage disarmed him.

Ball, 40, of Springfield, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Robert A. Steinberg and was charged with kidnapping Robert Herrmann of Eldorado, Ohio. Steinberg set a March 2 preliminary hearing date and refused to release Ball on bond.

State corrections records show he has been in prison four times, the first time in 1954 for armed robbery. He escaped from Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville last April.

Three bank robbery warrants are pending against Ball in New Jersey and two others in northern Ohio, according to FBI agent Thomas Kitchens.

"He said he couldn't give up because of his past life," said Lt. Roger Evans, of the Springfield police department, one of two officers on hand when Ball was apprehended late Wednesday.

"He really thought he would get away with it even though we kept saying he would not get out," Evans said.

Police first trapped Ball on a road just

off Interstate 70 near Eaton after a Richmond, Ind., bank robbery Tuesday in which he is a suspect.

An accomplice in the robbery was injured and captured along with most of the money, but Ball fled, taking Robert Herrmann and his two sons, aged 7 and 10, as hostages.

Ball exchanged the two children for a new car Wednesday morning. He then forced Herrmann to drive over 50 miles of interstate across western Ohio before being stopped at a side street in Springfield just off Interstate 70.

At 10:40 p.m. Wednesday, Evans and an FBI agent reopened negotiations with Ball.

"My greatest concern was last (Tuesday) night with the boys," Herrmann told reporters. "After that, everything was a lot better."

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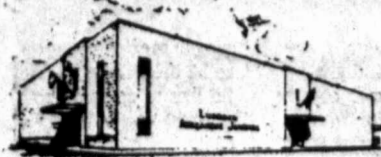
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 (509) 784-2100  
 "Starts The Day On The South Plains"  
 An independent newspaper published each week day morning and excepted on Saturday, Sunday and holidays, with Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Evening Edition, by International News Service Corporation, in its building at 8th St. and Ave. J., Lubbock, Texas. National advertising representatives, The Dallas Press League, Dallas, Texas.  
 Full member of The Associated Press and United Press International.  
 Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.  
 Publication No. 20208  
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OUR PLEDGE  
 We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, February 24, 1978

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Penalty To Fit The Crime

THE DEATH PENALTY assessed for the rape-slaying of Toni Dianne Kumpf is the type of hard-nosed justice a majority of Texans believe is necessary to reduce a disturbing incidence of criminal violence.

A jury in San Angelo rejected defense pleas for mercy toward Clarence Allen Lackey, the convicted killer of the 23-year-old Texas Tech University Medical School employee.

Instead, as proponents argued it should when the death penalty for murder was reinstated in Texas, the jury remembered the terror, the agony, the humiliation, the pain, the injustice and the brutal death suffered by the victim.

It is a memory often obscured in the courtroom, where jurors are confronted with the real-life situation of the accused while the victim is merely a name as though drawn from somebody's pages of history.

BUT MISS KUMPF, as described by those who knew her, was a "sweet, considerate" person who had a "strong sense of Christianity" and who lived her life accordingly, taking pride in becoming a self-sufficient adult and looking expectantly toward a bright future.

There are thousands of young women in Lubbock who fit that general description and who have the right to expect that their lives will not be coldly snuffed out by anyone who is so inclined.

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Time To Keep A Scorecard

WE HAVE always thought that politicians should vote the wishes of their constituency.

We feel that most voters elect a candidate, thinking that he best represents their views and will vote the way they would vote on given issues.

Evidently, some politicians don't agree. The fact is, when told that most of his West Texas supporters were opposed to the Panama Canal giveaway, one of our politicians says that he knew it would be an "unpopular vote." He expounded further on the subject by saying that he saw his role as one of advice and leadership.

WE ELECT Presidents to lead, and expect senators and representatives to pass laws, hopefully representing the feelings of the voters.

We urge Texas voters to no longer vote for worn-out ideologies or labels, worn by men who don't respect the people's views. Men, who once in office, vote only their own convictions.

There are two issues which will be voted upon shortly which we feel our congressmen should vote against. One is House Bill 8410, which is the so-called Labor Reform Act. This bill was passed October 6th in the House, and the Senate is to act on its version, S. 1883, in the near future.

This bill is a payoff by the administration to organized labor for its support during the

Miss Kumpf apparently had never met the man who now stands convicted of murdering her.

Whether the death penalty actually serves as a deterrent has been argued for generations, but one thing is clear: Rehabilitation of violence-prone criminals is a myth that has not worked and the nation's violent crime rate has rocketed upward during the years when the emphasis has been on the rights of the accused rather than on the rights of the victims.

THE LAW STILL has to run its course, as it should, in protecting Lackey's rights through the appeals process before any final disposition is made of his case.

It is for the jury and the judges to weigh the evidence and the law in any particular case and to acquit or find guilty and assess punishment accordingly.

In the broad picture, however, Texas have become increasingly alarmed by an environment in which it has seemed to be unsafe for anyone to be on their neighborhood streets after dark, or even to be in their own homes without jail bars on the doors and windows to keep intruders out.

Perhaps if this alarm is translated consistently into unyielding, stiff penalties for those who are found guilty of heinous crimes, we can all begin to live again in that greatest of all freedoms—freedom from fear.

last presidential campaign.

A RECENT nationwide poll by Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., revealed very little support by the general public for legislation which makes it easier for labor unions to organize non-union employees.

It showed that the public believes labor unions are too powerful already in this country. Only 22 per cent of those polled favor this type of legislation.

THE SECOND issue in question is ratification of the Panama Canal treaties.

Again, most polls show that the majority of Americans are opposed to the United States knuckling under to the threat of possible sabotage and pressure from a postage stamp dictatorship.

Statements such as these are self-serving in order to justify a vote which they are aware runs counter to popular opinion.

It is still not too late to make your wishes known to your congressmen about not only these crucial legislative matters. And it is not too late to start keeping a scorecard on how he votes. If he votes for "them" more often than "us," then remember it at election time.

## ART BUCHWALD:

### Who Would You Prefer To Be Snowed-In With?



WASHINGTON—How did people cope when they were stuck in their homes during the blizzard? In order to find out I made several telephone calls to friends in New York during last week's snowstorm.

The first call I made was to Bob Simon who lives in Monterey.

Mrs. Simon answered the phone. "He's outside. I'll call him."

Ten minutes later, Simon got on the phone huffing and puffing.

"What are you doing?" I asked him.

"Shoveling the (bleep) driveway so I can get the car out."

"You're not going to drive today?"

"Got to. Got to get to the store if it kills me."

"What for?"

"MY WIFE'S OUT of cigarettes. She's afraid she's going to die if she doesn't get a cigarette."

"She's sucking on a strand of raw spaghetti now, but she says it isn't the same thing. She tried to make a cigarette out of oregano leaves, but they wouldn't stay in the newspaper."

"Suppose the store isn't open when you get there?"

"She told me to smash the windows and loot."

"But you could get prison for that."

"She says it doesn't matter. She says she'll bring the kids up every Saturday to visit me, as long as I get her the cigarettes. I've got to go. She's rifling through the garbage compactor to see if she can find a butt."

"This is the third time she's gone through it. She found all the butts on the first go-round. She won't believe there aren't any left."

THE SECOND CALL I made was to a friend on Long Island. His wife told me he didn't make it home and was stuck at the Waldorf Astoria. I called my friend at the Waldorf Astoria.

"Are you all right?" I asked.

"It's terrible," he said. "I tried to make the

3:45 from Penn Station but it was canceled. So I had to get a room here. I never lived through anything like this. Wait a minute, there's room service."

He went off the phone and I heard him say to someone, "Honey, did you want red wine or white wine with your chicken?" Then he came on again.

"So like I said, no one can move. All we can do is wait it out. I could be here for days. Hold it will you?...Honey, turn down the TV set, will you?"

"You're lucky you aren't here. I wouldn't wish this on anyone...Not too much ice, Sweetie...I'll never forgive the Long Island Railroad for what they did to me last night."

"Well, at least you're safe," I said.

"If you call sharing a room at the Waldorf Astoria with a salesman from Syracuse during the worst blizzard in 20 years 'being safe,' then you don't know anything about snowstorms. Listen, I have to go now...my turtle soup is getting cold."

THE LAST CALL I made was to my sister in New Gardens. "Edith, are you all right?"

"I'm fine."

"How's Harold?"

"I wouldn't know."

"Why, where is he?"

"He's right here."

"We haven't been talking for two days. As long as you're on the phone tell him that dinner is ready if he wants some."

"Tell her I'm not hungry," he replied.

Edith came on the phone. I told her, "He says he's not hungry."

She said, "Tell him that's too (bleep) bad."

"Hey, listen. I'm calling long distance. I just wanted to find out how both of you were."

"Wonderful," she replied. "Being stuck in your apartment for two days in a snowstorm with your husband is the next best thing to having a second honeymoon."

## 'It Doesn't Look Hot Enough To Use This'



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

### Hard To Housebreak



NOVAK

WASHINGTON—When Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill scolded his floor leaders for insufficient support of administration programs, they responded with an unexpectedly harsh retort that spells deep trouble for President Carter in the House of Representatives.

As filtered to uncomprehending ears at the White House, the message from Capitol Hill amounted to the same old complaints about not getting telephone calls returned from presidential aide Hamilton Jordan.

In fact, that is barely the tip of the iceberg. What really bothers Democratic House members is the President's insensitivity in sending them

legislation that runs counter to the mood of Congress and of the people.

While O'Neill complained about Democratic non-support for Carter's bill creating a consumer protection agency, the Democratic Congressmen complained over having to vote on an unpopular bill.

THEIR MOOD IS reflected in these words to O'Neill by one senior House member, long noted for liberalism and party loyalty:

"I'm tired of getting my brains kicked out on these issues. What has Jimmy Carter ever done for us? Pretty soon the members are going to start running against Carter, and that's trouble for him."

Such emotions were detonated following defeat of the consumer protection bill by 38 votes in the House Feb. 8 when 101 Democrats (out of 283 voting) opposed the President.

Tip O'Neill, his Boston sense of party regularity violated, was upset when the party whips held their weekly meeting Feb. 9.

Calling Carter "a helluva President," the Speaker complained about lack of party discipline in not supporting Carter. The Congressmen, said O'Neill, should not think so much of themselves but seek a higher purpose.

That set off the explosion.

REP. JIM LLOYD, who in the Watergate election of 1974 won a conservative southern California seat previously held by Republicans (including Richard M. Nixon), protested shabby treatment when he approached administration officials with constituent problems.

Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Joseph Califano ignored his calls. Secretary of the Navy W. Graham Claytor dodged a meeting with Lloyd until the Congressman threatened to confront him in open hearing. Then Lloyd got to the substance.

"Some of these tired old Democratic programs have seen their day," he said.

"We'd better get off that big government kick." Pointing out that candidate Carter had pledged less government, Lloyd criticized him for scrapping the B-1 bomber and proposing a new government agency.

"And you say to me," the two-term Congressman told O'Neill, "that I have to come down the line for the President's programs. I say politics are not the same in West Covina as in Boston."

COMPLAINTS VARIED between irritations that the consumer bill was brought up in the face of certain defeat ("putting us through the agony for nothing") to kicking Hamilton Jordan around ("he couldn't run somebody's district office").

Then Rep. Robert Giaimo of Connecticut, a powerful figure as chairman of the House Budget Committee, fired the heavy artillery:

"These things are not necessary. Why bring them up? It's just another layer of more government. The members are starting to find that people back home say 'No!'"

Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, the chief whip, broke in to claim the White House had gained "much better rapport, much better communications" with Congress.

"That's for you," responded a regional whip, pointing to O'Neill and Brademas, "not for us."

He betrayed widespread feeling among House Democrats that the Speaker, following early thorny relations with the White House, now rubber-stamps the President's programs.

THE WHIPS GRUMBLE O'Neill disregarded their advice a week earlier against bringing up the consumer protection bill since it faced certain defeat.

Nevertheless, Brademas was essentially correct in claiming "much better communications." No President has been more accessible to Capitol Hill than Carter, who has devoted many hours lately to private meetings with Congressmen.

His chief lobbyist, Frank Moore, has developed into a competent, universally liked agent in Congress. The President's troubles, therefore, are nothing trivial; they concern substance, not style.

Ironically, it was first expected that a liberal, free-spending Congress would object to Carter's conservative approach to government.

Instead, the President has bound himself to the agenda of organized labor and other liberal pressure groups, while the House functions as what one senior Democrat there calls "the country's best public opinion poll."

## JAY HARRIS:

### The Hole Picture



THOUGHT FOR Today: The surest way to rob yourself of any pleasure is to overdo it.

OVERHEARD: Before you set your heart on something, look around to see how happy people are who have it.

THE SNOW MAY have melted, but the memory of the Big Storm of 1978 will linger on for some time.

That became obvious this week as the slush gave way to a warming sun, only to reveal damaged streets and parking lots all over town. The repair cost will be no small item, for both taxpayers and business.

The Sign of the Times in Lubbock these days has a Moon look. Craters. More correctly, chuckholes. Or if you insist, chugholes.

If a friend or family member has been absent the past few days, don't turn in a missing persons report until you've checked the chuck-chugholes on routes they usually follow. No telling whom you may meet.

A COUPLE OF seasons or so ago, another siege of wintry weather also played hob with city streets.

There is some suspicion that more than a few of the cavities of that period were never filled, thus accounting for the bumps and grinds even among the innocent of Lubbock these days.

But, we digress. Lubbock, it seems, isn't the only Metro area with a potted look. Big D has its headaches, too. Or, as Dick Hitt put it in The Dallas Times Herald, "one small chuckhole for man, one giant contract for Texas Bitulithic."

As for those places in the street into which small autos and wayward pub crawlers have been known to disappear, there is a controversy of sorts about what to call them. As Dick notes, newcomers and lexicographers have cited our regional inconsistency in calling the blemishes both chuckholes and chugholes.

Many dictionaries cite chughole as a var dial, Hitt notes. Variant dialect is the publishers' way of implying that we're ignorant and that chughole is the way one would say it with a mouthful of barbecue and grits. In any event, if winter comes, the chuck-chugholes can't be too far ahead.

SLIDE ROAD Sam Says: The term, "shake, rattle and roll" was coined by the first guy to hit a chuckhole.

IMMORTAL WORDS of a politician: Let them who don't want none have memories of not getting any.

BECAUSE THIS is the season for colds, we thought you might enjoy an excerpt from Dr. Chase's Last Recipe Book and Household Physician, published in 1886. In the 900-page tome, the good doctor outlines his rules for avoiding colds:

Never lean your back against anything cold. Never begin a journey until breakfast has been eaten; Never take warm drinks and then go immediately into the cold air.

When sleeping in a cold room, establish the habit of breathing through the nose and never with the mouth open; Never omit weekly bathing, for, unless the skin is in active condition, the cold will close the pores and favor congestion and other diseases.

After exercise of any kind, never ride in an open carriage. Never stand still in cold weather, and avoid standing in ice and snow and never stand in the cold with your mouth open.

In short, keep your feet warm, your head cool and your mouth shut and you will seldom catch cold!

SILENCE IS the best conversation piece.

MOTTO OF A Politician: When in danger or in doubt, run in circles, yell and shout.

THAT SURVEY on use of liquor and drugs among junior and senior high students here was most interesting.

Although too much emphasis can be placed on statistics from such studies, for those searching for ways and means to reach youngsters, the survey says a lot.

Taken at face value, the use of beer, hard liquor and drugs among teenage students would seem to be high, perhaps bordering on the alarming.

But, a closer look at how many students "currently" say they are involved in drinking or use of drugs reveals a somewhat more balanced picture. Balanced, that is, in the context of what is happening among modern youth.

BUT, IT WAS the reason students "get involved" with drugs and what they do about it that deserves attention.

One might assume "rebellion against authority" to rank near the top. But, in the poll, at least, 36 percent said they did it "for fun, kicks or thrills," 25 percent "because friends use them," 19 percent "to escape the pressure of school and home," 16 percent "from curiosity," and only 4 percent "to rebel."

Another revealing question asked where students who use drugs, other than alcohol, got them for the first time. Most said "from a friend about my own age." Which in itself emphasizes the importance of friends.

But, it was in two other areas that a message can be found if we wish to look for it. Although most teenagers said they get their "most reliable" information about drugs from teachers, followed by former drug users and friends, it was to a friend or their parents most said they would turn if they had a problem.

The message here is that teachers and parents can play a key role in helping shape the teenagers' views and perhaps life. The former obviously can make inroads in education on the subject. And Mom and Pop can be available when needed. Or, better still, long before...

## L.M. BOYD:

### ...Pass It On

ARGUMENT CONTINUES as to why women button their clothes from right to left while men do so oppositely.

A scholar who looked into this matter claims it's because men of old dressed themselves, and most being right handed, it was easier for them to button up as they do.

However, the highborn ladies, those who set the fashions, most often were dressed by their maids, and it was easier for the maids, facing their ladies, to button up as now women do. Interesting, if true.

# Me

By T. MATAMOROS, Eighty-three-year giant of a man with hands to match. kempt. His hair is his fingernails are bad. He looks like time exploring ga. In fact, Ferree the refuse heaps not for himself. search for subsistence is a founder of Fronteriza, a do-who provide food people on the Me. Ferree organiz ago. He was then Nebraska who has rus orchard in H he saw an I scrounging for a "I knew that wa orchard land to people." He's been doi since. His Volun its purpose I "Inasmuch as ye the least of these done it unto me. said by many to



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Twin, Full, Queen, King,

Shop Dillor

# Mexicans' Benefactor Urges Mini-Marshall Plan

By TOM TIEDE  
**MATAMOROS, Tamps. (NEA)** — Eighty-three-year-old Frank Ferree is a giant of a man with a nose and a pair of hands to match. Besides this, he is unkempt. His hair is wild, his clothes dirty, his fingernails are split and his teeth are bad. He looks like someone who spends time exploring garbage cans.

In fact, Ferree does rummage through the refuse heaps here occasionally. But not for himself. It's part of his inspired search for subsistence for the poor. Ferree is a founder of the Ayuda Voluntaria Fronteriza, a do-good group of Christians who provide food and medical relief to people on the Mexican border.

Ferree organized the service 30 years ago. He was then a bony immigrant from Nebraska who had hopes of starting a citrus orchard in Harlingen. Then one day he saw an impoverished Mexican scrounging for a banana peel in a gutter. "I knew that wasn't right, so I sold my orchard land to raise money for these people."

He's been doing similar things ever since. His Volunteer Border Relief takes its purpose from Matthew 25:40, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Today Frank Ferree is said by many to be the Albert Schweitzer

of the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

No doubt Ferree's job takes Schweitzerian demand. Mexicans are among the most unfortunate people of the hemisphere. Their birthrate is the highest in the world, with a staggering 69 per 1,000 mortality rate. Legions of Mexicans still work for \$1 a day, and there is only one doctor for every 1,600 citizens.

Given this scope of Mexican privation, Ferree says he can "only do a little" to help. But what he does is remarkable enough. Each week, for example, he distributes 2,000 pounds of bread and thousands of pastries to the needy of Matamoros. Often he gives medical supplies; occasionally, he gives money.

Then too, Ferree collects the sick and deformed for treatment in American hospitals. Sometimes he pressures area physicians to handle patients for free; other times, in at least 300 instances anyway, he has taken the victims to Shriners Hospital in Houston, where he says the medical staff "performs miracles."

One miracle involved a year-old child born with four legs (two protruding from his chest). Ferree says the lad was being hounded by circus and carnival owners who wanted to put him on display. Instead, Ferree arranged for surgery in Houston and today the youngster is living normally. Also, there was the 17-year-old

boy who had a tumor on his heart. Ferree says the growth of the tumor was crushing the boy's heart, "and every time I saw him he got thinner and thinner, dying right before my eyes." Ferree talked a local businessman into picking up the bill for a rare and successful operation.

In the name of his beneficiaries, Frank Ferree is forever talking somebody out of something. Since he receives no regular funds from any source, he says begging is his only alternative. American corporations and local merchants have received Ferree's petitions; the response has been a fortune in assistance.

Ferree gets medicine from the Pfizer

Corp., cash from Xerox, pastries from a chain of bakeries. Church groups send him candles and clothing. An area bus company provides free transportation for his 15 helpers. Even the local newspaper chips in with roll-end newsprint that is used to cover Mexican floors.

Periodically, Ferree will use some of the newsprint to cover his own floor. He is a poor man's poor man and lives largely in the same circumstances as do those he helps. Ferree's home is a shack, heated by an oil drum; he has no TV or radio, and he eats little more than what is given to him by the sympathetic.

Ferree says he lives this way because he is content with it. Actually, his only in-

come is \$90 a month from a World War I pension, and much of that goes into the border relief. A friend says Ferree will do anything to help the border people, "and that includes robbing garbage cans when his stocks get thin."

Presently, Ferree believes his stocks are thin. He says his boat is too small and the sea is too big. "One man can't keep up

with it; the problems in Mexico just grow and grow." Before he dies, then, the old man says he would like to do something for Mexico's poor that would be truly grand and significant.

He has written President Carter calling for a "mini-Marshall plan for Mexico." He says the U.S. should help rebuild its neighbor, and Mexico should pay for it with oil and gas.

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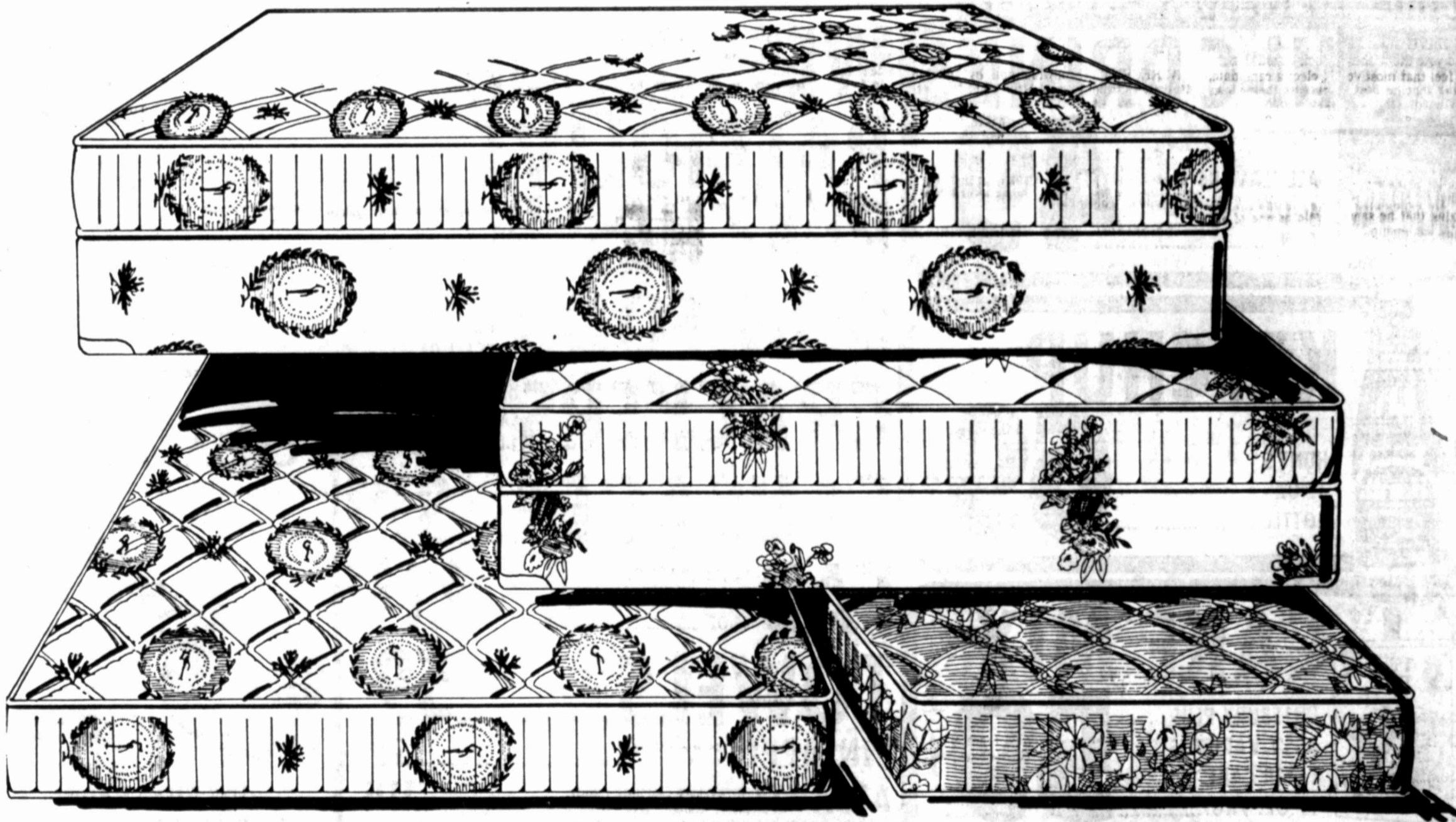
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# Discovery



READY, SET, GO — Mrs. Harry (Sherrie) Hull, Gerald Moore, and Gerry Sanders prepare for a bird dog field trial near Tahoka. Participation in field trials has enjoyed phenomenal growth in recent years. (Staff Photos by Ted J. Simon)

## Bird Dog Fanciers Active Over Area

By TED J. SIMON  
A-J Outdoor Editor

Chip raced for the brush and then just as quickly put on the brakes less than two feet from the tangled branches. The dog, a Brittany Spaniel owned by Gerry Sanders of Slaton, was showing perfect form as it froze to indicate a bird was somewhere in the heavy cover.

"We have some very good dogs in this crowd," said Gerald Moore, president of the South Plains Bird Dog and Field Trial Club. "We're pleased with what the club has done up to this point. It's growing and getting more active every season."

As we walked across the ranch land near Tahoka, other members called their dogs back to the dirt road. Harry Hull of Lubbock and his wife Sherrie congratulated their dogs on a job well done; Mrs. Hull is secretary-treasurer of the club. Gerry Sanders patted his dog while attaching a leash to its collar; Richard R. Scurlock of Lubbock, past president of the field trial club, watched his German Short Haired Pointer check out one more bush for a game bird before returning to his owner's side.

Moore explained, "Long before gunpowder was invented, dogs were being used to help man find and catch game birds. Early paintings show the dogs to be some type of Setter or Spaniel." He continued, "These dogs were trained to drop to the ground when birds were located. The hunters then threw a large net over both the dog and the birds."

When the dogs were signaled out to the field again, this writer was told more about the history of field dogs. After gunpowder and firearms became available, the use of bird dogs became widespread. Early Americans imported Setters and Pointers from England so they might use these dogs to help feed their families.

As hunting became more of a sport than a means of providing food, it was only logical that friendly rivalries would develop as to who owned the better dog. Also, it became apparent that in order to breed better dogs, some type of field trials were needed to identify the superior animals.

"The very first field trial appears to have been held near Stafford,

England, in 1866," noted Moore. "The first field trial held in America was held near Memphis, Tennessee, in 1874. From that beginning, the sport has experienced phenomenal growth."

Moore whistled for his dog and continued, "The overall quality of bird dogs has been greatly improved due to the influence of field trials. And the sport has become deeply involved with the conservation and propagation of game birds and their habitat."

Another member joined us as the Tahoka resident added, "Everyone interested in bird dogs and the conservation of game birds should enjoy the sport of field trials. Since birds are not killed in these events, field trials are held from September to April. This greatly extends the amount of enjoyment that can be had by dog owners."

The South Plains Bird Dog and Field Trial Club usually conducts two major trials per year — one in the spring and another in the fall. Throughout the year there are smaller events where non-members are welcome to participate. The events include bird finding contests where the dogs compete on a one-on-one basis. A process of elimination ends with the two top dogs competing in the field.

It was emphasized by a club member that people don't have to have a registered, blue-blooded dog to take part in the activities. The animal needs only to be a good bird dog and have a reasonable amount of class to compete.

Sanders joined us and noted, "We've had trouble getting across to some hunters that you don't have to have a horse and trailer and a line of super dogs to be a part of our activities." He emphasized, "Field trials don't have to be an expensive pastime."

"There's a shooting dog stake event," added Mrs. Hull, "that is strictly for the bird hunter. This event is popular with the average bird hunter who believes he has a good dog and wants a chance to compete in the field. Bird hunters that take part in a walking shooting stake are sold on the idea of field trials. The activity allows a person to work with his dog year 'round. Many of our members get as much enjoyment out of working their dogs as they get out of hunting."

With members from Lubbock, Kress, Leveland, Meadow, Seagraves and Tahoka, the club enables many field dog owners to exchange tips on

improving a dog's performance. In addition to the South Plains organization, there are a number of other clubs in West Texas. Competition may be scheduled with the Permian Club, the Panhandle Club, the High Plains Club and the Amarillo Club. Some members travel to Oklahoma for sanctioned trials.

"There are many ways to train a dog," stated Scurlock. "If your particular method isn't getting results, sometimes another member will know a method that will be successful. You can learn something every time you go to a trial." He continued, "At one meeting a professional trainer gave us some good examples for proper results. But, all of these dogs out today are amateur trained dogs."

Many breeds of dogs are seen during a field day with the South Plains club. One member noted that the Brittany is a popular dog with women because it can be a good house dog and also a field dog. It was pointed out that the advantage of having such a dog is that the more time you spend with a dog, the more rapport you have with it. Some of the world's greatest field trial dogs have also been house dogs. One notable example was a dog named Mississippi Zev. The setter, a house dog, won the National Bird Dog Championship in 1946.

Women tend to make good dog handlers because of their patience and soft voices, observed a club member. The high number of women successfully involved with dog obedience schools adds credence to the observation.

"All of us are conservation minded," said Moore. "We come out here in all kinds of weather to make sure our bird feeders are always full for the native birds. We have nine large feeders around this ranch that help quail to survive a hard winter." He added, "And the average field trier buys and releases more birds than he ever shoots."

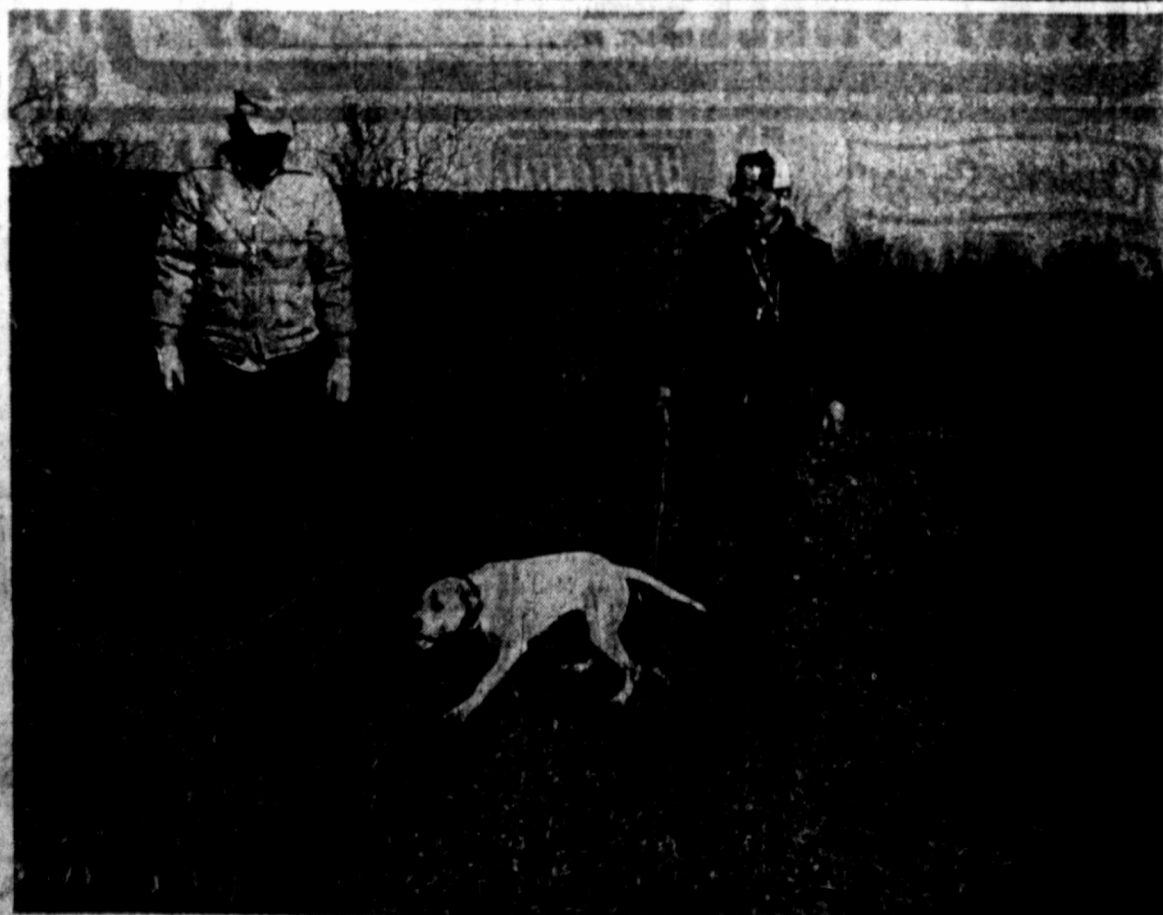
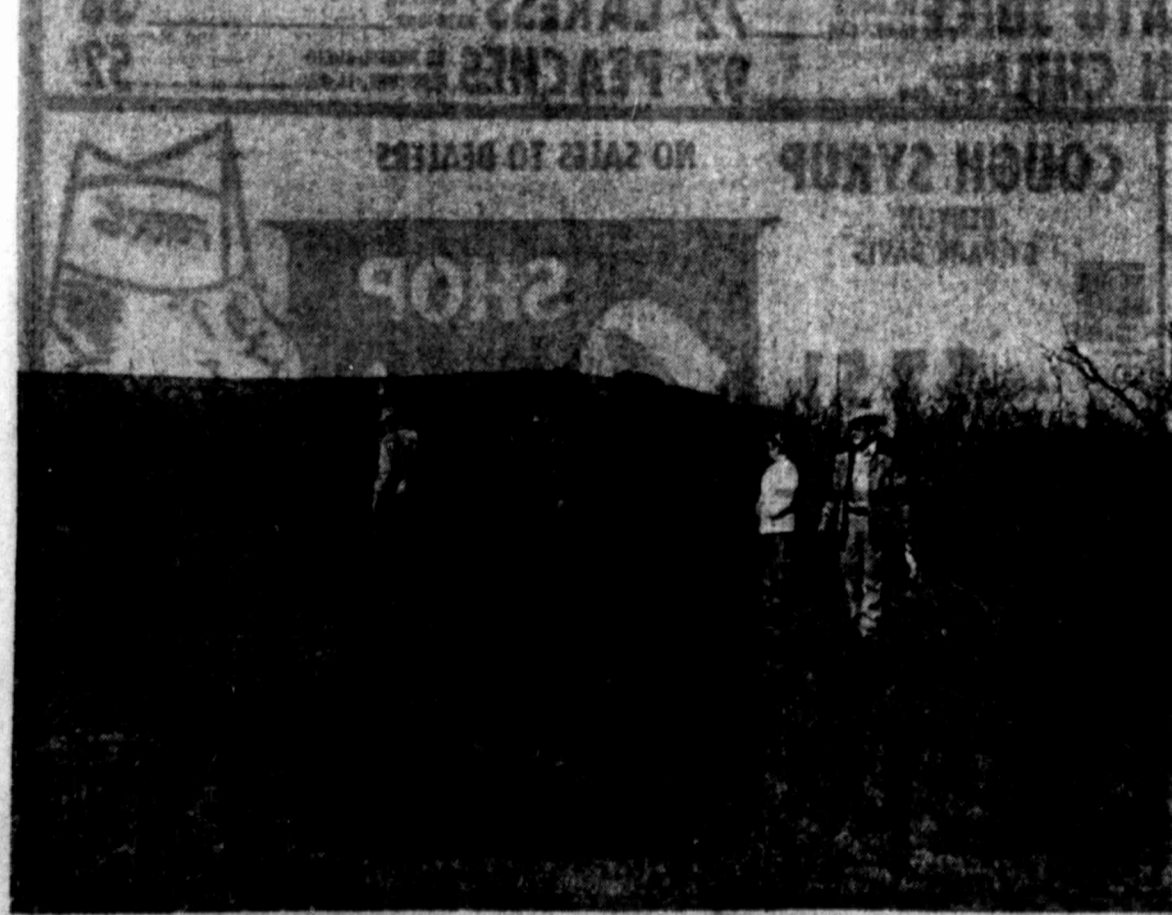
The South Plains Bird Dog and Field Trial Club is a member of the Amateur Field Trial Clubs Association. The national organization emphasizes the fact that amateurs can raise, train, and run their dogs with results that appeal to all dog fanciers. Field trials definitely provide more happy hours for the outdoor person and his or her dog. No wonder it is such a popular sport.



### Next Field Trials Set At Tahoka March 4-5

The South Plains Bird Dog and Field Trial Club will host field trials March 4-5 at the Mel Leslie Ranch three miles northeast of Tahoka on Highway 400. The trials had to be rescheduled from an earlier date because of inclement weather. The public is invited to observe the trials.

Persons interested in entering a dog in any of the events should contact Mrs. Harry Hull at 747-1805 prior to March 3. Other information about field trials or the South Plains Field Trial Club can be obtained by calling Gerald Moore at (806) 998-4620 in Tahoka after 6 p.m. The club welcomes inquiries regarding membership.



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# 'Audacious' Holdup Man Sought By City Police

Lubbock police Thursday still were seeking a black bandit whose equanimity following a holdup Wednesday seemed audacious in retrospect.

A Mexican-American couple told police they drove to the L & L Service Station, 4202 Ave. A, about 9:20 p.m. Wednesday and noticed the business was dark.

However, a black man approached and took \$2 from them as payment for gasoline.

After pumping the gasoline, the customer and his wife left the station and drove to their home nearby.

Minutes later, however, the customer noticed that the "attendant" had failed to replace the car's gas cap and a return trip was required.

As he returned the second time, the customer said he noticed an AMC maroon Javelin with white stripes leaving the station at a high rate of speed.

After training his headlights on the building the witness said he saw someone moving in the rear.

After investigating, the customer found station attendant Danny Loyd, 29, who told him he had been hit in the head and robbed.

Loyd told police he was struck with a pistol during the ordeal. The attendant was taken by ambulance to Methodist Hospital where he was treated for superficial head wounds.

An estimated \$200 to \$300 was taken in the robbery.

Police were seeking a black man, 5-foot-9 to 5-foot-10, wearing a white shirt and black pants.

Meanwhile, L. V. Drake of 5913 16th St. said someone took a trailer from the 2300-block of Oberlin Street Tuesday or Wednesday. Drake said the trailer was valued at \$1,890.

Car burglars victimized yet another out-of-town guest Wednesday or Thursday when they broke into Eddie Fuller's vehicle while it was parked at motel in the 4400-block of Avenue Q. The Decatur man said a briefcase, clothing and a Bible were stolen, items he valued together at nearly \$380.

Business burglars dropped in on Clark's Drug Store, 1702 Broadway, Wednesday or Thursday, according to J. M. Ransom.

Ransom said the intruders entered the store through an air-conditioning vent after climbing atop the roof. Police speculated that the burglars dropped to the floor with a rope. The burglars left with a \$250 typewriter and an estimated \$100 worth of pills.

Carl Tewallen of 1507 Ave. S. No. 107, said someone stole his son's bicycle Saturday. The bike, taken from the 400 block of Avenue Q, was valued at \$100, he said.

Reporting a stolen CB radio Thursday was Walter Nobles of Arlington.

Frances Mae Dickson of 1017 E. 29th St., No. 192, said whoever got inside her apartment Wednesday made off with two televisions, as well as a stereo and a .22-caliber pistol. Reports indicated entry was made by removing a piece of cardboard in a window and reaching through and unlocking a door.

Debra J. Boone of 1003-A Ave. U complained that whoever stole her \$400 set the same day got in through her front door, and Carmen Sosa of 102 Ave. K said that whoever pried a patio door at her home decided to take her \$400 television.

Someone reportedly got through a garage door at Rose Lee Ross's 2724 E. 9th St. house Wednesday and stole two television sets having a combined value of \$600.

Annie Mae Johnson of 1709 E. 25th St., No. 5, reportedly lost a \$380 stereo to someone who may have walked through an unlocked front door Wednesday.

## Divers Capture Headlight Fish

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ichthyologists at the California Academy of Sciences Thursday showed off their new catch — a 5-inch little fish that has headlights under its eyes.

The Kryptophanaron affredi, otherwise called the Atlantic Flashlight Fish, was first discovered off the coast of Jamaica in 1907. Only one specimen was found then, and it disappeared.

Last month, after 70 years, six affredi fish were found and preserved in formaldehyde.

John McCosker, director of Steinhart Aquarium at the Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate Park, immediately organized a fishing expedition to catch the elusive fish alive. This was no easy task, because the flashlight fish is very timid and will blink its lights off at the first sign of a threat in its waters.

The fish dwells 500 feet down in the dark waters of the Caribbean and only comes to shallower water for food during the new moon. McCosker and his team made midnight dives to 120 feet in total darkness at Grand Cayman Island off the south coast of Cuba.

They brought back nine of the elusive little fish alive. Four were given to other institutions and the rest are being put on display.

McCosker says the Kryptophanaron affredi "possesses the most uncommon adaptation of two light organs, one beneath each eye. These lights, reminiscent of car headlights, glow 15 to 20 times brighter than anything else in the water and can be seen by divers at night as far as 50 feet."

He said that as well as using its headlights to search for food, he believes the little flashers probably flash signals to each other with them.

## Lawmakers Criticize Safety Standards Of Insulation Use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some congressmen watched a movie Thursday that showed insulation burning up a test attic and then criticized the administration for encouraging Americans to buy more insulation before making it safe.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., held a hearing by his subcommittee on oversight and investigation, into insulation supplies and safety. He charged that the administration knew much insulation is a fire hazard and yet pressed incentives for Americans to buy more so they could save energy in their homes.

Moss' committee investigators turned the lights off in the room and showed a film of fire tests on various types of insulation. They included fiber glass, which is normally extremely fire-resistant, and cellulose, which is made from ground-up paper and can be treated for fire resistance.

The cellulose was both untreated and treated in varying degrees. When a flame was put to the insulation in a test attic, some burned and some smoldered and some resisted. And while the fiber glass insulation did not burn, the paper backing burned readily.

Investigators said while the tests involved setting the insulation afire with a flame, there have been reports of some attics in which improperly installed insulation overheated a light fixture and caused a fire, which then consumed the insulation.

Moss told witness John O'Leary, a deputy secretary of energy, "You encouraged far too many Americans to spend their good dollars for a material that was far more hazardous than if they had just let the thing go."

## Truck Driver Dies In Local Mishap

A 44-year-old truck driver died instantly Thursday morning, after he was crushed by a spool of steel cable that weighed more than a ton.

Pronounced dead at the City of Lubbock lot, 300 Municipal Drive, was Billy Clayton Hale of Saint Jo, a community southeast of Wichita Falls. Justice of the Peace L. J. Blalock ruled accidental death in the incident that occurred shortly after 10 a.m.

Hale was one of three persons unloading 2,100-pound spools of underground cable from a tractor-trailer rig owned by the Tri-State Motor Transit Co. Several of the spools already had been lifted safely from the transport, when the final one crushed Hale to death.

The accident occurred in the middle of a muddy lot just behind the City of Lubbock warehouse.

Co-workers and municipal employees declined to discuss the incident, but police said the spool began to slip from a crane's rigging even as it was on the rear of the truck.

Hale reportedly was told twice to move away from the area when the spool began to tilt, but for reasons unknown did not respond.

Before he could move, the spool reportedly slipped from the crane hoist and rolled off the rear of the truck, crushing Hale.

The victim reportedly died instantly from massive head injuries and authorities said both of Hale's arms and legs were broken.

His body was transferred to Scott Funeral Home in Saint Jo.



ANTI-AIRCRAFT DRILL — Members of the regular Somali army practice with an anti-aircraft gun at Halane training camp near Mogadishu, Somalia, Tuesday. During a conference Mohammed Siad Barre reiterated denials that Somali regular army forces were fighting in Ethiopia's Ogaden region. He insisted that Somalia was only providing support for Western Somali Liberation Front Guerrillas in Ogaden. (AP Laserphoto)

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Alexander

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for Georgia Ruth Alexander, 61, of HALE CENTER, will be at 4 p.m. today in HALE CENTER First Baptist Church with the Rev. Carrol Green, pastor, and the Rev. M.V. Davis Jr., of Calvary Baptist Church in Plainview, officiating.

Burial will be in HALE CENTER Cemetery under direction of Freeman Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Alexander died in Hi-Plains Hospital here at 11 p.m. Wednesday after a lengthy illness.

The nurse had worked at Snyder from 1934-1947 and in Lockney from 1947-1954, before coming here where she had worked at Hi-Plains Hospital.

The Seury County native was a member of First Baptist Church. She married Woody Alexander Jan. 2, 1971 in San Angelo.

Survivors include her husband; a son, J.R. Light of Lubbock; three daughters, LaVern Smith of Lubbock, Audie Bryars of Mobile, Ala., and Cheryl Sproul of Uniontown, Pa.; two brothers, Bill Pagan of Ozona and O.V. Pagan of El Paso; a sister, Lena Mae Yarborough of Eureka Springs, Ark.; and 14 grandchildren.

### John B. Gray

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for John B. Gray are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Gray died at 6:25 p.m. Wednesday at Cook Memorial Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

The Texas native had lived in Oklahoma during his youth and moved to Brownfield and then to Levelland in 1924. The farmer was employed by Levelland schools as a custodian 15 years, and was the Fifth Street Baptist Church nine years. He was a member of the Fifth Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Maribell; a son, Russell Payne of Henderson, Nev.; two sisters, Mrs. Wynna Withrow of Lubbock and Mrs. Eva Burt of Mangum, Okla.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Retired Persons in Key West, where she lived during the winter months with her daughter.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Louis Signorelli of Key West; three stepsons, Joe Landrum of Fluvanna, J.T. Landrum of Fort Worth, and Cy Landrum of Temple; a stepdaughter, Minnie Sue Murphey of Corsicana; 14 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

### Montalvo Infant

Graveside services for Misty Montalvo, two-month-old daughter of Maria Montalvo, will be at 4 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park.

The Rev. Joe James of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church will officiate. Burial will be under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

The infant died Wednesday morning in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

Survivors include her mother, and a grandmother, Elena Vasquez of Lubbock.

### Mrs. H.A. Parris

Services for Mrs. H.A. Parris, 88, of 2502 Ulica Ave. will be at 2 p.m. today in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. Bob Metzger, pastor of Oakwood United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Parris died Wednesday afternoon in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Paducah, Ky., and moved to Lubbock in 1963 from New Home. She was a member of the Home Demonstration Club in New Home and the Oakwood United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include three sons, Craig W. of Fort Worth, Clytus, of Ironton, Ohio and Olin of Hereford; a daughter, Mrs. Ursula George of San Antonio; a brother, C.B. Poindexter of Plains; seven

### Donald Rodriguez

OLTON (Special)—Graveside services for Donald Rodriguez, three-day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rodriguez of Olton, will be at 10 a.m. today at Olton Cemetery.

Services are under direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

The infant died Wednesday at the Health Sciences Center Hospital in Lubbock.

Other survivors include his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cordova of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Benito Barrera.

### R.W. Wilson

Roy Wayne Wilson, a former Lubbock resident, died at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Washington Hospital at Fremont, Calif., following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Wilson, 38, moved to Fremont about two months ago and was employed by a newspaper there. The Gilmer native had served in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include a son, Wayne of Lubbock; a daughter, Dana Wilson of Lubbock; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Maxwell of Lubbock; a brother, Donald Wilson of Lubbock; and a half-brother, Paul Maxwell of Lubbock.

### Mrs. Armstrong

Mrs. Beulah Bell Armstrong, 81, of 2418 6th St. died in her home at 5:55 a.m. Thursday following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Pioneer Park Church of Christ, Cline Paden of the Sunset School of Preaching and Walt Rogers, pastor of Pioneer Park Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be in Idalou Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

She moved to the Idalou area in 1925. She was born in the Indian Territory near Roberts, Okla. She married the late Parham Armstrong in 1913 and he died in 1964.

The couple farmed in the Idalou and Petersburg areas from 1925 until their retirement in 1959. They then moved into Idalou after their retirement. Mrs. Armstrong was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, James of Corpus Christi and Cecil of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Anice Naylor and Mrs. Edna Eddleman, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Ruth Blasengame of Abilene; two brothers, C.T. Barker of Amarillo and Clifton Barker of Caddo, Okla.; a sister, Irene Whitney of Caddo; 11 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Glenn Eubanks, Dana diMambro, Wilford Naylor, Gary Johnson, Sterlin Stivers, and Clyde Paschall.

The family suggests memorials to the Lubbock Children's Home, Lubbock Christian College or the Preachers Fund, Sunset School of Preaching.

### Eliasar Castro

BROWNFIELD (Special)—Services for Eliasar Castro, 20, of Brownfield will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Latin Four-square Gospel Church with the Rev. Fred Ford of New Deal officiating.

Burial will be in Brownfield Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Castro died at 8 a.m. Thursday at his Brownfield home. Justice of the Peace Pete Cromer ruled death by a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The Brownfield native was graduated from Brownfield High School in 1976. He had been employed at a local sheet metal works company.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cogrado Castro of Brownfield; two brothers, Demetrio and David, both of Brownfield; three sisters, Josephina Quintanilla, Rachel Castro and Jo Ann Castro, all of Brownfield; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Estanido Rojas of Brownfield.



JACK HOWELL

### Jack Howell

Services for Jack Howell, 50, of 3405 61st St., will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church with the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Howell died about 8 p.m. Wednesday in Scott & White Hospital at Temple after a long illness.

The Freestone County native moved to Lubbock in 1951. He was a salesman for Bigham's Industrial & Gin Supply Inc., and a member of First Baptist Church. The World War II veteran served as a major with the 112th Cavalry Regiment.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; a son, James of Midland, and two sisters, Mary Belle Howell and Lois Howell, both of Dallas.

### Mrs. Landrum

FLUVANNA (Special) — A memorial service for Mrs. Anna Landrum, a pioneer Fluvanna and South Plains resident, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Fluvanna United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Landrum, 88, died Feb. 11 in her daughter's home at Key West, Fla.

A native of Fair Play, Mo., she moved with her late parents to the Pecos River Valley near Carlsbad, N.M. She lived on the South Plains in her youth.

A graduate of Friends University in Wichita Kan., she taught school at the old Browning school near Fluvanna and later taught in the Fluvanna school system. She returned to Fluvanna 44 years ago from New Mexico when she married her late husband, Cyrus Landrum.

A member of the Fluvanna United Methodist Church, she was an active member of the American Association of

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# Effects Of Coal Strike Reach Auto Industry

**By The Associated Press**  
The spreading effects of the 80-day coal strike reached the auto industry Thursday, with two General Motors plants in Indiana announcing one-day furloughs of a total of 8,300 workers.

Meanwhile, Ohio, West Virginia, and Maryland braced for power cutbacks that seemed likely to bring more drastic layoffs next week.

And officials of the Tennessee Valley Authority, the nation's largest utility, said the cutbacks could spread to it by early March and lay off more than 100,000 workers in seven states.

Meanwhile, pleas for voluntary power-saving or orders for cutbacks not drastic enough to affect jobs were in effect in a wide swath of states — from Missouri and Illinois to Alabama, Virginia and Maryland — that depend on Appalachian coal.

Indiana so far is under the most serious power curtailments — 25 percent to industries in much of the state. Some 300 National Guardsmen remained on duty Thursday, protecting coal shipments from non-union mines to fuel-short utilities.

But another 300 guardsmen were being deactivated because there has been no significant violence.

On Thursday, before the auto layoffs, an estimated 3,400 workers were laid off at plants in Indiana because of the curtailments.

General Motors' Delco Electronics plant in Kokomo, Ind., announced it would lay off 6,000 of its 8,600 hourly workers for one day Friday, and another Delco plant in Anderson, Ind., said it would furlough some 2,300 of its 12,000 employees on Monday.

The Anderson plant had already furloughed 500 workers for two days — last Friday and Saturday — and the Kokomo plant said that if the coal situation doesn't improve, it may repeat its layoffs next Friday.

The Delco plants manufacture electrical components for General Motors' 25 auto assembly plants across the country.

Donald J. Atwood, general manager of the Kokomo plant, said priorities have been set to keep items most crucial to assembly lines flowing as long as possible, and GM spokesman James Crellin in De-

troit added: "We don't see any immediate impact on overall production as a result of these curtailments."

Still, the announcements were ominous in view of the situation in neighboring Ohio, where 50 percent power cutbacks to major industries served by Akron-based Ohio Edison Co. are threatened next week.

General Motors, the nation's biggest automaker, has said key component plants in Ohio would have to shut down under 50 percent cutbacks, and the ripple effect could close plants across the country, with perhaps 300,000 GM workers laid off.

Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. have also predicted serious effects if Ohio plants have to shut.

The auto industry employs 730,000 wage earners nationwide.

Also on Thursday, the West Virginia Manufacturers' Association predicted that between 20,000 and 25,000 workers in its state will be laid off when the Monongahela Power Co. implements 30 percent power cutbacks next Thursday.

Monongahela also serves part of Ohio, where state officials say a total of more than one million layoffs are threatened by the end of the month.

There were also these other developments:

—TVA AREA: In Knoxville, Tenn., the Tennessee Valley Authority's directors

said they were considering power cutbacks starting with a 30 percent curtailment to industry when coal stocks fall to 1 million tons — expected the first or second week in March. Officials say that would affect some 2,000 industries in Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, and Virginia — with immediate layoffs of 100,000 to 150,000 workers. But increased deliveries from non-UW mines and voluntary conservation were alleviating the drain on stockpiles. On Thursday they were 1,862,000 tons, a 24-day supply, after a net loss last week of 112,000 tons. TVA has asked consumers to cut back usage 20 percent. Compliance has been about 10 percent.

—MARYLAND: A 10 percent cutback to industrial customers of Potomac Edison Co. took effect but jobs were not expected to be affected until a 30 percent curtailment takes effect next Thursday.

—ALABAMA: Near Decatur, in the TVA area, GM's Saginaw Steering Gear plant said its 800 employees may go on a four-day work week next week. The plant assembles components manufactured in Ohio. In Decatur, a soybean products plant has reduced output 22 percent with no layoffs.

—WEST VIRGINIA: Gov. Jay Rockefeller's office said the strike has cost his state \$28.5 million in taxes and has increased unemployment from 8.6 percent to 8 percent. Some 32,000 of the 160,000

striking United Mine Workers are from West Virginia. The unemployment rate also includes 10,000 people whose jobs depend on the health of an economy based on West Virginia's coal fields.

—MISSOURI: The St. Louis-based Union Electric Co. has cut 80 percent of the power to an AMAX Zinc Co. plant in Sauget, Ill., forcing about 200 layoffs. The firm had a reduced-rate contract that classified it as "interruptible" in case of power shortages.

ion Electric Co. has cut 80 percent of the power to an AMAX Zinc Co. plant in Sauget, Ill., forcing about 200 layoffs. The firm had a reduced-rate contract that classified it as "interruptible" in case of power shortages.

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## Utilities' Stockpiles Of Coal Found Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Statistics gathered by the Energy Department show that, at the rate they are dwindling, electric utility coal stockpiles in at least eight states may run out by the end of April unless the nation's struck coal mines resume operation.

Coal stockpiled by utilities in Maryland, Ohio and West Virginia could be depleted by mid-April and those in Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Pennsylvania, and Virginia could run out by the end of April.

The department did not forecast how long the coal stockpiles would actually last. That depends on a variety of factors, including the weather, energy conservation measures, the availability of coal or electricity from states with better supplies, production increases at operating mines, and the re-opening of struck mines.

It has collected data on utility coal stockpiles since last December when the United Mine Workers strike shut down about half of the nation's coal production.

The utility coal stockpiles of Missouri, Pennsylvania, and Virginia could hold out until early May at their present draw-down rate, and those of Illinois could last until the middle of May.

The figures for Tennessee, dependent on the power plants of the Tennessee Valley Authority, indicated that coal stockpiles could run out some time in April, at present reduction rates.

These trends lie behind the forecast by Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger that without a settlement of the coal strike, many states face an economic disaster.

The United States as a whole has coal stocks which would last, on the average, until about June. But that average includes states with few closed mines, while those more dependent on UMW coal are running through their stockpiles much faster.

For example, Indiana utilities burned 481,265 tons of coal during the week ended Feb. 18 — the latest report to the Energy Department — but received delivery of only 133,097 tons of new coal. That amounted to 27.6 percent of their needs. Nearly three-quarters of Indiana's electricity came from stockpile coal.

And some individual utility stockpiles don't even come up to the average: Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. says it will reach a 40-day stockpile level this Friday, triggering mandatory service curtailments to stretch the supply, while Public Service Indiana and Hoosier Energy already have made cutbacks.

Ohio utilities received delivery of only 28.6 percent of the 818,050 tons of coal they burned the week ended Feb. 18; Monongahela Power Co. forecast a 30 percent power cutback for Marietta, Ohio, on March 2, while Ohio Power Co. expected to cut power to large industries which could switch fuels.

The TVA in Tennessee burned more than three times as much coal as it received in new deliveries. Officials had feared cutbacks in March although they now say increased deliveries and conservation have begun to slow the stockpile drawdown.

The Energy Department, meanwhile, has stopped issuing the previously routine estimates of the number of "days supply" remaining at each state's utilities because those estimates were considered unreliable.

But coal analyst Alex Gakner, borrowed by the department from the Fed-

eral Energy Regulatory Commission, said the actual tonnages of stockpiled coal as reported to the government and the trends they show over a number of weeks apparently are reliable indicators of the adequacy of supplies.

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### Texas Coal Seen As Energy Source

TYLER (AP) — Lignite production is expected to triple by 1985, chairman Mack Wallace of the Railroad Commission told a seminar Thursday.

"Oil and gas accounts for only around 12 percent of known reserves while coal accounts for 77 percent," Wallace said.

"With almost 80 percent of our energy reserves in solid fuel and 75 percent of annual consumption in liquid and gaseous fuels, we are head for trouble, with no simple solution."

He described Texas' non-petroleum mineral reserves as "substantial" and predicted efforts to develop them will be substantial.

He said the lignite industry already employs 3,000 persons with an annual payroll of \$24 million.

The seminar was conducted by the Texas Energy Advisory Council.

**CIBA-GEIGY**

**Engine Honor To Te**

Karen Watson, engineering grad the first woman Student Engineer South Plains Chapter of Professional Miss Watson is the Tech woman named outstanding She was nomin award by the stitute of Electr gineers during h undergraduate la

The daughter Watson of Fort been on the De excellence and i pa Nu Association ry in electrical

Runnersup in were Carrie Goo student at Tech er Dougal, an el jor from Austin.

Miss Watson v at the annual Plains chapter o Thursday night Club.

Coral reefs square miles of area is 20 times United States.

**'Wa Hos**

By CA A-J

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## Engineering Honor Goes To Tech Coed

Karen Watson, a Texas Tech electrical engineering graduate student, became the first woman Thursday to be chosen Student Engineer of the Year by the South Plains Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

Miss Watson is a former member of the Tech women's track team and was named outstanding athlete in 1976-77. She was nominated for the engineering award by the student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers during her final semester as an undergraduate last fall.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Watson of Fort Worth, Miss Watson has been on the Dean's List for scholastic excellence and is a member of Eta Kappa Nu Association, the scholastic honorary in electrical engineering.

Runnersup in the award competition were Carrie Goodman, a civil engineering student at Tech from El Paso, and Roger Dougal, an electrical engineering major from Austin.

Miss Watson was presented the award at the annual banquet of the South Plains chapter of the engineering society Thursday night at the Hillcrest Country Club.



STUDENT HONORED — Dr. Russell H. Seacat, left, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering at Texas Tech University, congratulates graduate student Karen Watson upon being named Student Engineer of the Year by the South Plains Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. Dr. James R. McDonald, right, of the Texas Tech civil engineering faculty, coordinated the award program for the South Plains chapter. Miss Watson was the first woman to be so honored by the local group. (Tech Photo)

## Lion Constellation Prominent In March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Does March really come in like a lion?

Well, the weather remains to be seen, but Leo will be the prize constellation on view to American stargazers during the month, the U.S. Naval Observatory reports.

The Lion will be visible between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. local time if you face south and look nearly overhead.

Two bright stars highlight Leo, Denebola marking the tip of his tail and Regulus forming his left front foot. Leo will be facing to the right for stargazers turned toward the south.

Spring arrives at 6:34 p.m. Eastern time March 20 when the sun will cross the Equator on its apparent journey north.

Many ancient cultures have a tradition that the spring and autumn equinoxes are a time of special storms.

While storms may well occur at this time of year, they have nothing to do with the crossing of the equator by the sun, scientists say. Storms are caused by

atmospheric conditions which are independent of the exact date.

Unhappily for American skywatchers, one of March's highlights will not be visible. There will be a total eclipse of the moon March 24, but the moon will not be visible over the United States at the time. Things American skywatchers can see, however, include normally elusive Mercury. It will be visible low in the west at sunset from March 21 to 27.

Venus can be seen very low in the southwest after sunset during the last two weeks of the month.

Mars will be high in the southeast at sunset and will set a few hours before sunrise.

Jupiter will be very high in the south at sunset and will set soon after midnight, while Saturn will be in the eastern sky at sunset and will be visible most of the night.

The last quarter of the Moon will be March 2; new moon the 8th, first quarter the 16th, full moon the 24th and last quarter the 31st.

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## 'Watchdog' Agency's Hospital Ruling Hit

By CARY CARDWELL  
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — In these days of sprawling bureaucracies and their well-publicized waste of tax money, state and federal agencies often stand accused of allowing expensive, arbitrary guidelines to subvert worthwhile agency goals.

The claim is easy enough to make, and recently was leveled against the Texas Health Facilities Commission — a body charged with holding down medical costs by assuring that new hospitals are built only when communities need them.

In a case on appeal from an Austin district court, an Abilene hospital charges that rather than holding down costs, one commission regulation actually contributes to health care inflation.

Hendrick Medical Center is seeking the right to build five floors of unfinished "shell space" for unspecified future use.

The commission refused Hendrick's request in 1976, under provisions of a rule requiring hospitals to prove the need for a specific service before authorizing construction.

Under that regulation, if a Houston hospital, for example, wishes to build a birth delivery room, it must convince the commission that the city needs additional delivery services.

Without such proof, the commission will not issue a certification of need authorizing construction.

Hendrick failed to prove the need for additional beds, in fact refused even to say for what the shell space would be used, and the commission refused to grant a permit.

Hendrick officials, claiming the refusal would cost patients money in the future as inflation increased building costs, went to district court.

District Judge Herman Jones of Austin ruled for the hospital in September, a decision the agency has appealed to the Third Court of Civil Appeals.

After Jones' decision, the controversy increased. Hendrick claimed the commission's appeal imposed "an additional burden" according to Assistant Attorney General Carla Cox, who will represent the commission during the appeal.

And commission counsel William Darling contends the hospital's "inflation" argument is misleading; that the real question is whether the extra space will ever be needed.

"If we said it was economical to construct the shell, but (later) we see there's no need, the cost of maintaining that empty space will be borne by the patients in that hospital," he said.

A commission survey failed to show need for additional beds now, or predicted for the near future, Darling said. That finding could explain the hospital's tactic in not specifying how the space will be used.

According to Darling, prior to the hearing the hospital claimed in local newspapers that the space would be used for additional beds, a claim not made at the hearing.

A local health services agency is setting up in Abilene. Although not yet functional, it will review and recommend health care construction in the area on a more detailed basis than the state commission.

"It's certainly interesting that this application came in before the agency had submitted a plan for development," Darling said.

If Hendrick does win its claim to build unspecified shell space, the effects could be devastating for health care planning, opening up the whole high-cost construction race that burdened consumers during the 1970s, Darling said.

It was because of that race the commission was created.

Darling believes his commission's function is vital; that without an agency to prevent unrestrained growth, health care costs would increase at a greater rate than currently suffered by consumers.

The agency was created in 1975 in response to the health care industry's unique situation — virtual subsidy by the federal government through the Medicaid and Medicare programs.

By the early 1970s, construction had outstripped the need for services in many areas. Investors financed expensive equipment and sophisticated operations that were virtually underwritten by the government.

Congress acted on the problem in 1974, passing legislation to create health planning agencies in each state to predict and organize growth.

The Texas Legislature created the commission in 1975 in response to the federal mandate.

## IBM Files Lawsuit Citing Xerox Corp.

DALLAS (AP) — International Business Machines Corp., the world's largest computer manufacturer, filed a patent infringement suit Thursday against Xerox Corp., the copier giant.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Dallas, charges that Xerox's word-processing systems "infringed" on seven of IBM's U.S. patents by sale of the Xerox 800 Electronic Typing System and "other word-processing equipment systems."

The IBM patents were issued between 1966 and 1978.

The suit asks for injunctions against Xerox and for an undetermined amount of damages, based on an accounting of Xerox's profits from sale of the system in question.

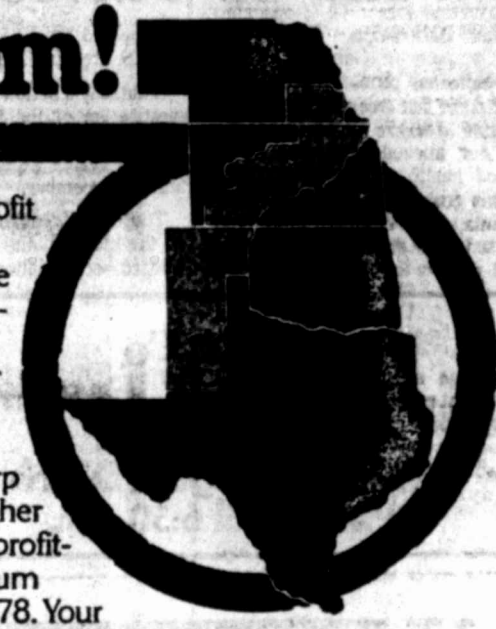
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Texas			Kansas		
Varieties Compared Asgrow-Competition	Number Tests	Average Asgrow Yield Advantage (+) or Loss (-)	Varieties Compared Asgrow-Competition	Number Tests	Average Asgrow Yield Advantage (+) or Loss (-)
Topaz-E59+	5	+ 4.0 B/A	Bug-Off E* - E59+	7	- 2.7 B/A
Topaz-P8311	5	- 2.2 B/A	Bug-Off E* - 846	7	+ 2.6 B/A
Double TX-E59+	3	+ 6.7 B/A	Bug-Off E* - C42Y+	4	+ 5.0 B/A
Double TX-P8311	3	+ 4.7 B/A	Bug-Off M* - C42Y+	3	+ 14.3 B/A
			Bug-Off M* - 846	5	+ 2.7 B/A
			Bug-Off M* - E59+	9	- 10.0 B/A
Oklahoma			Nebraska		
Varieties Compared Asgrow-Competition	Number Tests	Average Asgrow Yield Advantage (+) or Loss (-)	Varieties Compared Asgrow-Competition	Number Tests	Average Asgrow Yield Advantage (+) or Loss (-)
Bug-Off* - C42Y+	4	+ 10.5 B/A	Bug-Off* - C43Y+	2	+ 12.6 B/A
Bug-Off* - E59+	4	+ 8.5 B/A	Bug-Off* - C42A+	3	+ 22.6 B/A
Bug-Off* - 846	4	+ 16.0 B/A	Bug-Off* - E59+	4	+ 11.3 B/A
Bug-Off* - P8311	3	+ 8.6 B/A	Bug-Off* - NC+171	1	+ 4.9 B/A
			Bug-Off E* - C42A+	3	+ 4.6 B/A
Kansas			Nebraska		
Varieties Compared Asgrow-Competition	Number Tests	Average Asgrow Yield Advantage (+) or Loss (-)	Varieties Compared Asgrow-Competition	Number Tests	Average Asgrow Yield Advantage (+) or Loss (-)
Bug-Off* - E59+	11	+ 3.0 B/A	Bug-Off E* - E59+	4	- 2.2 B/A
Bug-Off* - C42Y+	3	+ 6.8 B/A	Bug-Off E* - NC+171	1	- 1.3 B/A
Bug-Off* - P8311	8	+ 3.0 B/A	Bug-Off E* - C43Y+	2	+ 3.3 B/A
Bug-Off* - 846	5	+ 3.6 B/A	Bug-Off M* - C42A+	3	+ 2.8 B/A
Topaz-E59+	9	+ 6.9 B/A	Bug-Off M* - E59+	4	- 5.0 B/A
Topaz-P8311	6	+ 2.7 B/A	Bug-Off L* - C42A+	1	+ 25.9 B/A
Capitan-E59+	7	+ 16.2 B/A	Topaz-C42A+	3	+ 11.2 B/A
Capitan-P8311	4	+ 28.4 B/A	Topaz-E59+	3	+ 10.9 B/A
Double TX-E59+	7	+ 3.3 B/A	Topaz-NC+171	1	+ 14.0 B/A
Double TX-P8311	7	+ 2.4 B/A	Topaz-C43Y+	2	+ 16.5 B/A
Dorado-E59+	3	+ 4.9 B/A			
Dorado-846	2	+ 30.0 B/A			
Dorado-C42Y+	1	+ 38.0 B/A			

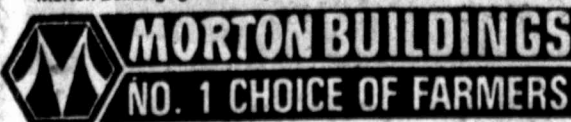
\*The name "Bug-Off" is intended to imply only resistance to Greenbugs.

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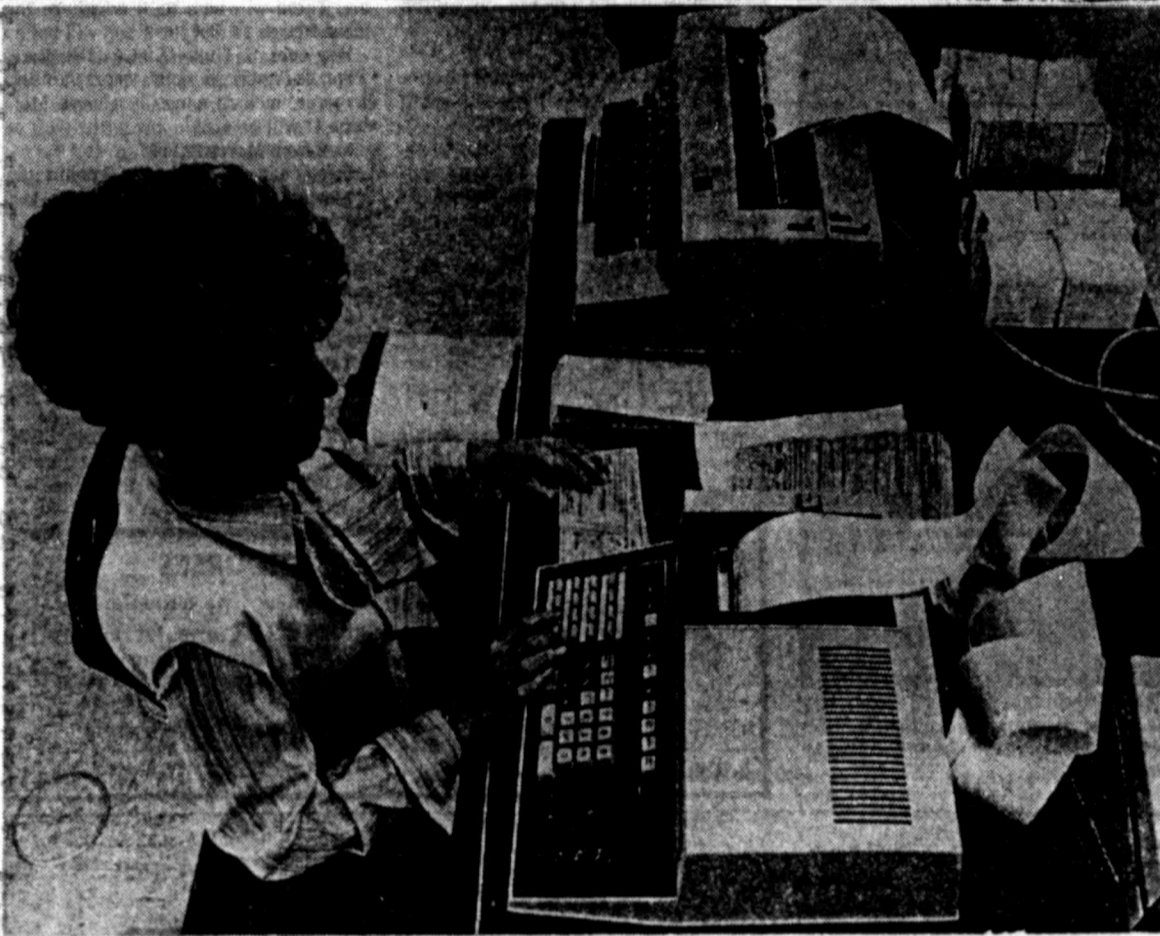
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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

# AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

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## Computer Use Aids In Recording Cotton Placed In Loan Program

**By KETH HENLEY**

*Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer*  
The Lubbock County office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service used a "mini-computer" to figure cotton loans this season and it couldn't have come at a better time, officials say.

A total of 83,381 bales have been placed into the Commodity Credit Corp. loan program in Lubbock County from the 1977 crop, according to Walter Wells, county executive director. More than half were processed at the Lubbock office and the balance at gins across the county.

This is the largest volume of cotton to be placed into the government loan program in years by the county's producers, Wells pointed out.

Use of the computer unit cut sharply the amount of time that would have been required to process the increased volume and helped to reduce by about 15 the number of workers that would have had to be hired to handle the larger work load, he estimated.

The unit is composed of a memory bank within the computer-keyboard and a typewriter printer.

Wells said the primary attributes are speed and accuracy in figuring cotton loans.

"In one operation it computes the loan rate, calculates the amount for each bale, and deducts the receiving charge and the storage fee, if applicable," he explained.

The cotton checkoff from the 1964 research and promotion act also is deducted at a rate of \$1 per bale plus four-tenths of 1 percent of the gross value of the lint, added the ASCS official.

About nine different inputs are required for the computer to figure the grower loans, said Wells.

Grade, staple and micronaire are entered from the greencard, while the warehouse receipt number, date of delivery and bale weight are taken from the warehouse receipt. Monthly storage fee, warehouse receiving charge and date of disbursement are the final items to complete computation.

Storage is charged at a rate of 85 cents per bale a month after 60 days.

"The computer calculates the number of days from the date of the warehouse receipt to the date we are computing the loan," said Wells. "So long as it isn't more than 60 days, no storage is charged to the farmer."

"Commodity Credit Corp. pays the first 60 days," he explained.

"Then, when all the bales for one loan are in the machine, the computer gives

the total amount of the loan, the numbers of bales and weight, total amount of county office fee, research and promotion fee, and net amount due the farmer," Wells said.

All this is printed out on the Form A1 loan sheet automatically with the touch of a button. The computer also divides the net amount due into one-fourth and

three-fourths figures, the traditional split between landlord and tenant, respectively, on cotton land.

With a purchase price of about \$7,000, the computer unit probably will not be placed in every cotton producing county across the belt in the near future, said Wells, although the largest counties in terms of cotton output stand a chance.

**COTTON LOAN COMPUTER** — Jamie Evans is shown operating an experimental cotton loan computer in the Lubbock County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office. Lubbock County is the only county on the South Plains in which the loan rate is calculated on each individual bale in a

given lot of cotton. Elsewhere, cotton entering the loan is assigned an average loan rate for the mixed lot. The computer hooks speeds the processing of loan cotton for farmers. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

## OSHA Proposes Near-Record Penalty In Wake Of Galveston Grain Blast

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Farmers Export Company of Galveston was issued citations and proposed penalties totaling \$116,000 Thursday by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) for alleged violations of job safety and health standards in connection with a grain elevator explosion that killed 18 workers and injured 21 others.

The \$116,000 total is the second-largest proposed penalty in OSHA history rank-

ing behind the \$215,900 penalty assessed to U.S. Steel in Chicago on Wednesday.

Thursday's action followed OSHA's investigation of the Dec. 27, 1977, blast. OSHA is still investigating several other grain elevator explosions that occurred during December.

The OSHA report did not list a cause of the blast but the citations focused on alleged accumulations of grain dust and

the presence of spark-emitting equipment.

Farmers Export Company has 15 working days to contest OSHA's findings, said OSHA spokesman James Foster. "If they don't contest it, then it's fact," he added.

A secretary for Sy Bickler, the general manager of the Galveston-based company, said he was not available Thursday. She said the company was aware of the citations and would have no immediate comment.

The OSHA law also prescribes criminal sanctions for a willful violation of a standard resulting in the death of an employee, OSHA noted Thursday in a written release that added the Department of Labor is "determining whether to recommend criminal action to the Department of Justice in this case."

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## PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

**INCOME TAX SAVINGS MAY BE AVAILABLE** to Texas farmers and ranchers who suffered losses due to summer heat and drought.

"Normally, the sale or trade of livestock — if held primarily for sale — produces ordinary farm income that should be reported in the year it is received," points out Dr. Richard Trimble, extension economist in management.

"However, a rancher may be able to elect to defer reporting income from the sale of certain livestock because of drought conditions which occurred during 1977."

To qualify for this option, the rancher must use the cash method of accounting and the livestock must be held primarily for sale. Another condition is that the area or county must have been designated as eligible for assistance by the federal government due to drought conditions.

**THIS SPECIAL TREATMENT IS LIMITED** to income from livestock which are sold or exchanged in excess of the usual sales. The income can be deferred for only one year.

Trimble cites an example. Rancher Smith normally sells 50 head of feeder cattle a year. In 1977, because of drought, he sold 70 head of feeders which averaged \$200 each. Smith may elect to defer reporting the income on 20 head of the feeder cattle sold (\$4,000) and report it on his 1978 income tax return. He must use the cash method of accounting, live in an eligible area, and depend on farming or ranching as his principal occupation.

Special provisions also apply to drought-forced sales of breeding livestock. When livestock held for draft, breeding or dairy purposes are sold or exchanged solely because of drought, their disposition is considered an involuntary conversion. Only livestock sold in excess of the number normally sold under usual business practices in the absence of drought will be considered involuntarily converted. The gain on livestock involuntarily converted into money will not be taxed in the year of the sale if the converted property is replaced within two years.

**FARMERS MAY BE ABLE TO ELECT** to defer for one year the reporting of crop insurance payments from the tax year the crops were destroyed or damaged by drought.

"A farmer can defer reporting such income if he can establish that, under normal practice, the crop destroyed would have been sold in the following tax year," Trimble says. "This provision should help to provide a normal income flow for the individual farmer who qualifies."

There may be some drought-related losses which are not deductible, Trimble points out. The loss of growing crops for a farmer using the cash method of accounting is not a deductible income tax loss. This is because the costs of the productive inputs such as seed, fertilizer and insecticide are deducted as farm expenses. The same rule applies to the loss of raised livestock where the cost of raising has been deducted as farm expense.

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Sales: March  
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Open interest:  
1784; July 3786;  
573; Feb 145;  
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# Test Voting Displays Doubts On Canal Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The initial test vote on the Panama Canal treaties proved what both sides knew or strongly suspected: prospects of ratification remain very much in doubt.

And it indicates that those senators listed as undecided in UPI's running poll on the treaties clearly have the votes to swing the outcome.

By incorporating the absentees — Joseph Biden, D-Del., Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Floyd Haskell, D-Colo. — on the basis of their announcements, the vote comes up to 69-41.

That same breakdown would ratify the treaties by a two-vote margin — but both sides concede not all the votes are firm.

On the test vote, there were no deviations from those listed as being for or leaning for the treaties, nor were there any shifts from those carried as being or leaning against ratification.

Of those officially listed as undecided, 15 voted against Allen and 5 sided with

him.

The five who signaled probable opposition for the first time were Sens. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., Howard Cannon, D-Nev., Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

Some of these five and possibly "lean-

ers" Wendell Ford, D-Ky., and John Melcher, D-Mont., may shift before the ratification vote.

But not all the 15 undecideds who voted against Allen can be counted as sure treaty supporters on the final vote, although probably most of them can.

Some come from the West and the South, where opposition to the treaties runs deepest.

If there is no break among those who voted with Allen Wednesday, then the supporters of the treaties can afford to

lose only two of the following "undecideds":

Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., Paul Hatfield, D-Mont.; Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Russell Long, D-La., Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.; Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H.; William Proxmire, D-Wis.; Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va.; Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.; Henry Bellmon, D-Okla.; John Danforth, R-Mo.; Ddn Heinz, R-Pa.; Charles Mathias, R-Md.; and William Roth, R-Del.

## Analysis

The first test vote, held Wednesday, came on a motion to kill a proposal by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., which would have reversed the order in which the two companion treaties would have been considered.

Although a procedural motion, the Allen proposal probably would have killed the treaties. It had to be defeated by backers of the pacts and it was, by a lopsided margin of 67-30.

Had Allen won, the Senate would have had to vote on the main canal treaty itself, without first having a chance to amend the accompanying "neutrality pact" to guarantee U.S. rights to defend the canal and to send its warships to the head of the passage line in wartime.

Without those twin guarantees — incorporated by Senate leaders Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Howard Baker, R-Tenn., into an amendment to the neutrality treaty — many, Baker included, would not have voted for the Panama Canal treaty.

It was, then, a clear although not nec-



DEMONSTRATE AGAINST CANAL TREATIES — Congressman David Marriott, R-Utah, is applauded recently during a rally at Balboa, in the Panama Canal Zone, in opposition to the Panama Canal treaties currently being debated in the U.S. Senate. Seated at right is Rep. Mickey Edward, R-Okla. Most of those in attendance at the rally were Americans living and working in the Canal Zone. (AP Laserphoto)

## Implication Of Torrijos Said False

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — A convicted Panamanian drug dealer said Thursday that American narcotics agents once pressured him to implicate Panamanian government officials in drug trafficking.

The man also said a fellow drug convict had told him that agents of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency forced him to falsely implicate Moises Torrijos, brother of Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos, in the drug traffic.

The issue of Moises Torrijos's alleged involvement in drug dealing was raised this week by U.S. senators who oppose the Panama Canal treaties giving control of the waterway to the Central American nation by the year 2,000.

Joaquin Him Gonzalez, 47, said he was arrested in the Panama Canal Zone in 1971, flown to Dallas for trial and sentenced to five years in prison on charges of "conspiracy in drug trafficking."

Him Gonzalez said that while he was at the federal prison at Eglin Air Base in Florida agents of the now defunct Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs twice urged him to "cooperate" by identifying Panamanian officials involved with drugs.

Before he was sentenced, a federal narcotics agent based in Miami and identified only as Mr. Richel threatened him with a severe sentence if he did not cooperate and offered him leniency and the right to remain in America if he helped, Him said.

Richel told Him American authorities suspected some Panamanian officials of being involved in the drug traffic, but never mentioned any names, Him said.

"I said I was innocent of the charges, although they pressured me to plead guilty and get Panamanian government figures involved," Him Gonzalez said.

"They told me if I did it (named officials) I would go free before completing my sentence and they would give me protection, and I would be able to stay in the United States," Him said.

"Since I refused, they took me twice to Eastern District court ... so I would give names of Panamanian government officials and other people, but since I considered myself innocent and didn't know of any, I had no reason to do so."

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## HUD Executives Often Minorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development said Wednesday that 28 percent of all its executives and managers are from minority groups.

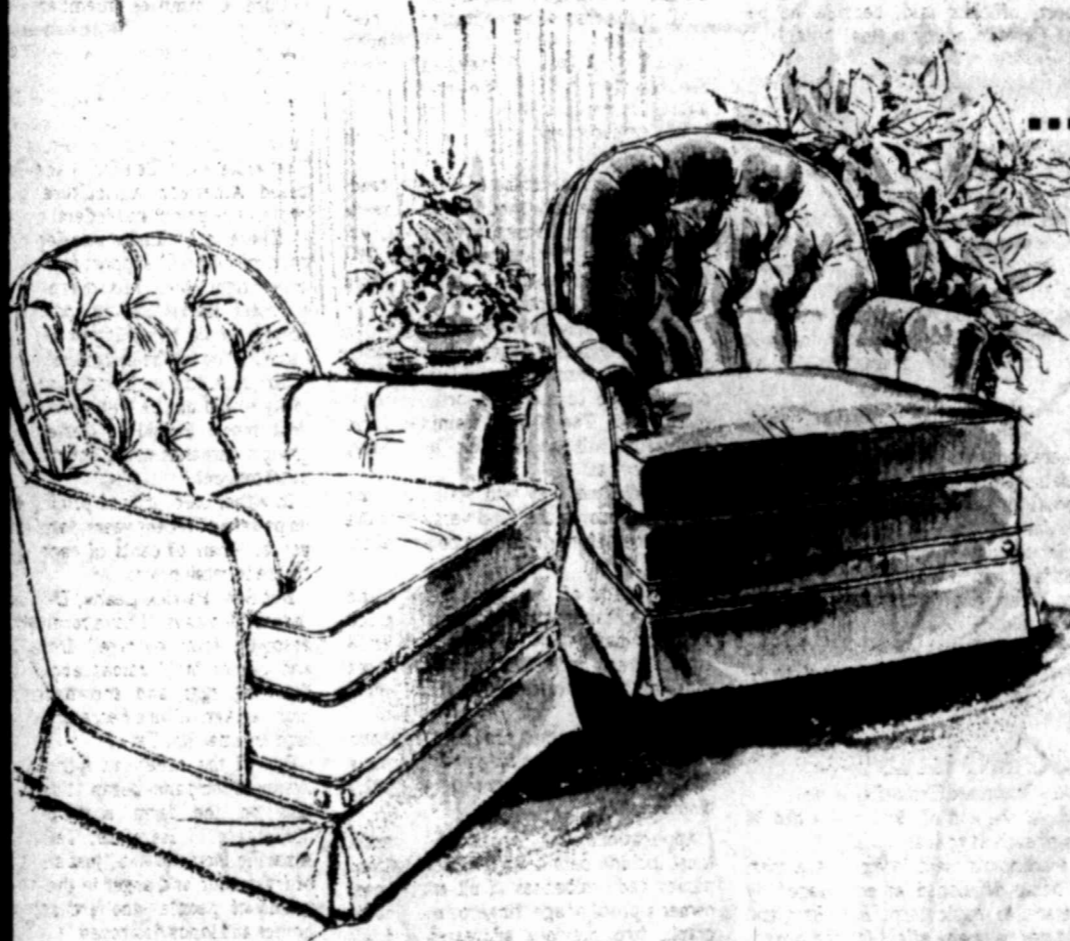
Black men and women account for 21 percent of the agency's 145 appointive positions, and Hispanic men and women

fill 6 percent of these jobs. American Indians and Orientals make up the remaining 1 percent.

The department is headed by Patricia Roberts Harris, who is black. Since she took office 13 months ago, the department said, minorities at the policymaking level increased by 8.8 percent.

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# Legalizing Drug Causes Ripple Of Concern

By RICHARD G. ZIMMERMAN  
 NAIROBI (NEA) — President Jomo Kenyatta, with a sweep of his dictatorial pen, last year legalized the sale and the use of a cheap, readily available amphetamine-like drug throughout Kenya.

And nothing very much happened. There were no published reports of half-crazed, sleepless zombies wandering the streets in increasing numbers, although the crime-loving national tabloid press here would have drooled over such stories.

Long-haired youths from around the world did not troop to Kenya seeking a cheap, legal high.

And there was little public outcry, other than some letters-to-the-editor both supporting and opposing the legalization of the drug.

That Kenyatta was able to unilaterally legalize a primitive yet potent form of pep pills without even the advice or consent of the Kenyan parliament, with few serious repercussions in the comparatively conservative black African country, is a testament both to the venerable old president's personal prestige and to the rather widespread acceptance, if not universal approval, of the drug's use in Kenya.

The fact that the production of the green, leafy dope for both export purposes and domestic use had become a highly profitable enterprise in this in this thoroughly capitalistic country, and that

the ubiquitous and influential Kenyatta family had a piece of the action, also no doubt helped clear the way for unopposed legalization.

The drug involved is known as "miraa" (pronounced mear-rah) in sub-Saharan Africa and as "khat" or "cat" in the Middle East. It is well known, if not always exactly legal, even in some of the most conservative Arab countries where dealers and users of less indigenous drugs are dealt with with draconian dispatch.

To obtain maximum effect from miraa the leaves of the young, still moist plant are chewed into a large cud and the resulting bitter juice is swallowed.

According to Kenyan physician, C.K. Maitai, the effect of chewing miraa is akin to that obtained from overuse of the more refined forms of amphetamines of "uppers" — euphoria, wakefulness, loss of appetite (forms of the drug often are prescribed in the U.S. for weight loss) and, in some cases, a later phase of usually mild but potentially debilitating depression.

While the effects of miraa are not clinically the same as those of marijuana, the history of this comparatively popular drug in Kenya should be of interest to those both opposing and supporting the legalization and decriminalization of marijuana in the U.S.

The European colonial masters of both Kenya and neighboring Somalia, who seldom if ever sampled the drug them-

selves, did their best to stamp out its use, mainly as a result of the rather self-serving fear that its use might undermine the blind discipline of "native" troops. What remained of colonial law was clear enough for the attorney general of Kenya, just prior to Kenyatta's edict, to warn that "it is a criminal offense... to sell the stuff here or even chew it here."

As in the case of marijuana and other drugs that are not demonstrably physically habit forming, as opposed to opium and its many derivatives, there is no general agreement as to how dependent a user of miraa may become on the drug. Dr. Maitai and other medical observers, including a United Nations team asked to investigate miraa by the Arab League, believe the drug is "associated with mild to severe forms of mental dependency, as evidenced by a strong desire to continue taking the drug."

Those inclined to take a more anthropological view of miraa, such as Nairobi University's Dallas Browne, assume a less severe stance. Browne argues that many, if not most, users of miraa in Kenya are moderate, week-end consumers who chew wads of dope only in quiet, social settings. Even Dr. Maitai concedes that historically the use of miraa played its most important part in ceremonies involving births, deaths, circumcisions and weddings. Indeed, many westerners have had their encounter with miraa at an Arab wedding reception, where sugar may

be added to the cud to lessen its bitter taste for the neophyte.

While miraa is comparatively cheap (a fresh kilo costs under 40 cents in Nairobi and, according to Browne, a moderate user may consume only four kilos over an entire weekend), heavy daily use by a head of a household who may bring home the equivalent of \$12 a week can prove to be a heavy financial burden on a family. Also, the lack of appetite induced by the drug can lead to chronic malnutrition, especially in a poor environment where the less a member of a family eats the better it is for the family budget.

Some wives and lovers of heavy miraa users have publicly complained that their partners have become more interested in their daily dose of the bitter leaf than in wholesome sex. But others, such as several letter writers to local newspapers, claim the drug rather acts as an aphrodisiac.

A personal and admittedly unscientific observation of the effect of miraa in two very divergent African cities — bustling, coolly invigorating Nairobi and depressing, wretchedly hot and humid Djibouti, a Red Sea port city — supports the anthropological view that abuse of the drug may depend more on environment and tradition than on its inherent evil qualities.

Miraa appears to be as easy to obtain in Nairobi where the leaf is trucked in daily from the highlands near Mt. Kenya,

where its production may yield more cash per acre than coffee, one of Kenya's major cash crops. It is sold from the booths located in many of Nairobi's tiny, dark, local hotels that line Valley Road. In Djibouti an old DC-3 flies in a fresh load of khat every day from neighboring

Ethiopia and it is sold on the streets. "If something happens to delay that plane, I have a riot on my hands," says the Ethiopian importer. "Everybody uses it here even the president (of Djibouti, the newly independent country named for its only city)."



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# Hutchison Criticizes Briscoe

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Ray Hutchison asserted Thursday that Gov. Dolph Briscoe fails to grasp the state budget process and this has caused government spending to soar.

Briscoe's budget motto is "It's yours to ask and ours to provide," Hutchison said. "That's the way government works in this state, and we're trying to change that," Hutchison told a news conference.

Briscoe's "inability to comprehend or understand the budget process" has led to rising costs in state government, Hutchison said.

He said the number of state employees

grew from 63,000 in 1963 to 130,000 in 1975, two years after Briscoe became governor.

"That kind of growth cannot go on in this state — surely we should know better," Hutchison said.

To avoid a personal state income tax, he said, "What we have to talk about is stopping the rate of growth."

If elected, Hutchison, a Dallas bond lawyer, said he would propose intra-agency priority budgeting, with agencies submitting their priorities and the Legislature attempting to fully fund only the

highest priorities.

Hutchison said his GOP primary opponent, Bill Clements, also of Dallas, "is doing a disservice" to the party by attempting to inject presidential candidates into the governor's race.

In doing so, Hutchison said, Clements "is attempting to divert people away from the question of whether he is qualified to be governor of Texas."

"I don't want to win the election based on some irrelevancy," said Hutchison. "Ronald Reagan hasn't endorsed Bill Clements and he's not going to endorse him."

"People stand on other's feet," he said, "when they have an inability to stand on their own."

He said his campaign committees in cities such as Dallas, Houston and Austin include "strong supporters" of Reagan and former president Gerald Ford.

Hutchison announced that Brick Elliott — "Mr. Republican in Texas" — would serve as honorary chairman of Hutchison's Travis County campaign committee. Nathan Smith and his wife, June Bug, will serve as chairman and co-chairman, he said.

# Lawyer Seeks Police Overwatch Agency

UVALDE (AP) — A local attorney says an FBI investigation of alleged brutality by the Uvalde Police Department probably won't result in any permanent changes in police practices here.

Alonso Villareal Jr., who first brought the complaints to the attention of the City Council, says he still wants a local board of inquiry appointed to investigate police policies.

Villareal commented after Mayor Charles M. Cain announced Wednesday he had cancelled a council meeting to select a board of inquiry and had instead asked the FBI to investigate the allegations.

Edward J. O'Malley, assistant agent in charge of the San Antonio FBI office, confirmed Cain's request and said his office would investigate "a number of incidents in the very near future."

Cain, in a prepared statement, said he called the FBI in "to insure that citizens and police officers have a fair and impartial investigation."

"It is my feeling the investigation by the FBI will satisfy all parties involved," the mayor stated.

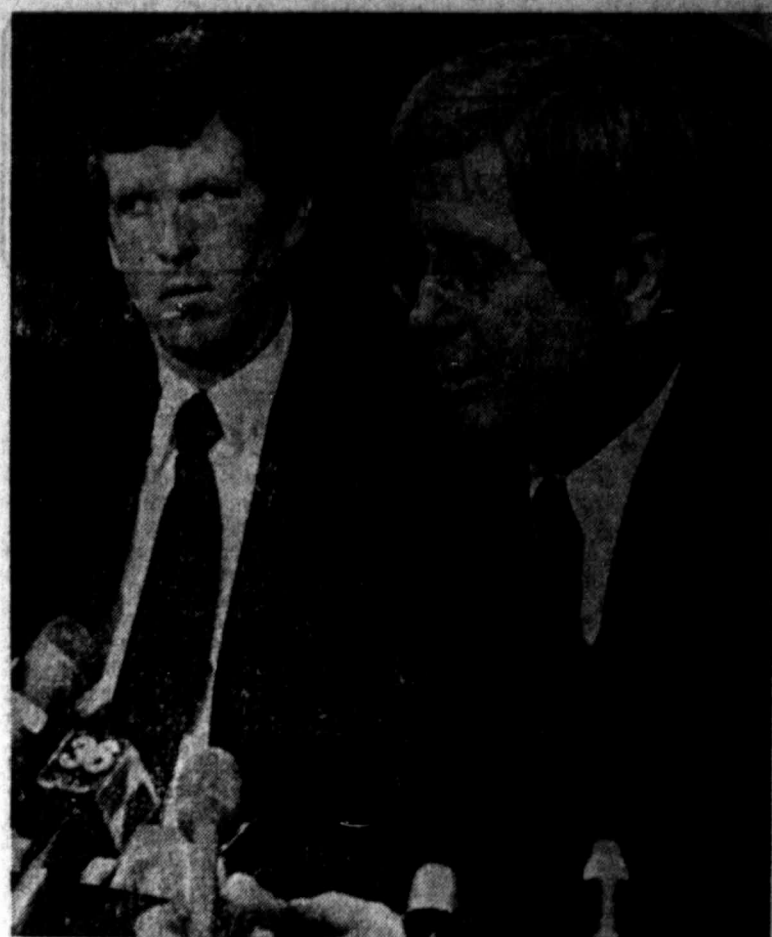
Complaints of brutality were first brought to the attention of city officials by Villareal last Dec. 13.

Then, on Feb. 8, 18-year-old Tony Mor-

eno said he was beaten by two policemen who had stopped him while he was on his way to his car. Moreno was hospitalized and required 10 stitches.

Police charged Moreno with assaulting a police officer, a felony offense. About 30 citizens then met with the council on Feb. 17 to air their grievances with police. At the meeting, Cain agreed to appoint a board of inquiry.

Villareal said Wednesday he was hoping the local inquiry board, which Cain cancelled, would recommend new policies and procedures for the police department that would prevent future incidents.



CRITICAL OF PRIMARY OPPONENT — Republican gubernatorial candidate Ray Hutchison, right, tells reporters in Austin Thursday his GOP primary opponent, Bill Clements, "is doing a disservice" in the party by attempting to inject presidential candidates into the state race. At left is Nathan Smith, his Travis County campaign co-chairman. (AP Laserphoto)



SOAKING UP THE SUNSHINE — Blondie, an albino squirrel who resides among the big trees on the capitol grounds in Austin, soaks up the sunshine as the temperature hit the upper sixties Thursday. Moments before, she was lying on her back sunning her underside, but by the time a news photographer got the tip, she had turned over to toast the other side. (AP Laserphoto)

"This way (with the FBI probe), there is no definite commitment to implement changes in the police department," Villareal said. He said his group would continue to press for appointment of a board to look into police practices.

# Truck Wreck Kills Climbers' Porters

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Members of a Colorado climbing expedition to the 28,760-foot Manaslu mountain were reorganizing their team of 240 Nepalese porters Thursday after four of the porters were killed in a truck accident.

The 11-member team, headed by Glenn Porzak, 29, of Boulder, left Katmandu by jeep for Trisuli, about 34 miles north of here, to begin their two-week trek to the base camp at 13,000 feet.

One of the trucks heading for the jump-off point Wednesday overturned at Tadi, near Trisuli, killing four of the porters and injuring several.

Porzak said the team may establish five more camps above the base camp. He said the expedition hoped to reach the summit by early May.

Asked why the team selected Manaslu, Porzak said, "We wanted to climb a high mountain which has never been scaled by an American. No American has been there."

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# Joan Little Granted Temporary Delay In Extradition Matter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fugitive Joan Little, saying "I fear for my life," won a temporary delay Thursday of her extradition to North Carolina where she escaped from prison last October while serving a sentence for larceny.

The 23-year-old black woman, who gained nationwide attention when she was acquitted two years ago in the ice-pick slaying of a white jailer she said was forcing sexual acts upon her, was continued in \$51,000 bail pending a March 23 hearing in Brooklyn Supreme Court.

Attorney William Kunstler, granted the delay by Justice Sybil Kooper, told the court he would produce a North Carolina official he said could support Miss Little's contention that her life would be in danger in her home state.

Kunstler, who said he would press his case in the federal courts if necessary, declined to identify the official or dis-

close the nature of his evidence.

North Carolina officials have denied that Miss Little was ever mistreated while in jail.

"I fear for my life," Miss Little told a knot of newsmen and supporters who pressed against her in a fifth-floor hallway in the Brooklyn courthouse. "I'm as good as dead (in North Carolina)."

Why? Miss Little was asked.

"Because I know they would kill me," she said. "And some way or other, it would come out as suicide. I would rather take my chances in the courts here and hope that the governor (Hugh Carey) would see that I shouldn't be sent back."

Carey ordered Miss Little's extradition Wednesday at the request of North Carolina Gov. James Hunt Jr., an action Kunstler called "a blatant betrayal of the many minority people whose votes were

responsible for his election four years ago, as well as of the most fundamental of human rights."

Kunstler added, "To order Miss Little's extradition ... was an act not only of sheer racism but of political cowardice as well."

Miss Little, serving 7-10 years for breaking and entering and larceny, escaped from the North Carolina prison Oct. 15 and was arrested Dec. 7 in New York after police received a tip she was at Kennedy Airport.

In addition to the extradition proceeding, she faces New York state charges of assault and reckless endangerment in connection with her arrest, which came after a high speed chase through Brooklyn.

Kunstler said he would file for a writ of habeas corpus March 6.



FIGHTING EXTRADITION — Joan Little, right, wears a "free Joan Little" button Thursday as she appears at Brooklyn Criminal Court with an unidentified man. Joan Little is waging a legal fight to prevent her extradition from New York to North Carolina. (AP Laserphoto)

# Wayne Hays Re-Enters Politics As Ohio Legislative Candidate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Wayne L. Hays, whose career as one of the nation's most powerful congressmen was cut short by the Elizabeth Ray sex scandal, re-entered politics Thursday as a candidate for the Ohio Legislature.

Hays, 67, said he will seek the Democratic nomination in June for the 99th district seat now held by Rep. A.G. Lancione, a Democrat who is retiring at age 72.

"I have had a lot of people ask me to run. I don't mean 20 or 30, I mean in the

hundreds," Hays said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from a St. Clairsville bank where he serves on the board.

Hays said backers have told him that any references to the 1976 affair with Miss Ray, a Capitol Hill secretary, would only strengthen their support.

"I think people are inclined to say that has no bearing on this," Hays said. "If they (constituents) hold it as a major bar to my being a representative, I wouldn't run."

In an interview with a Wheeling, W. Va., radio station, Hays added, "I'm sick and tired of that Elizabeth Ray scandal. Since when has it been a scandal for a single man to have an affair with a single girl? It has been blown out of proportion."

Miss Ray said at the time that she could not even type and was on a congressional committee payroll only because she provided Hays sexual favors. Hays denied that she was hired solely for sexual reasons.

Hays, who was divorced at the time of the affair, married his second wife, Pat, a few months before he resigned on September 1, 1976.

At least five other Democrats are running in the primary for a chance at representing the 99th district, which incorporates three rural southeastern Ohio counties dotted with farms and coal fields.

Hays' rivals include 24-year-old Edmund Sargus Jr., whose family is well-known politically in the area, and Belmont County Treasurer Joseph Pappano, who ran unsuccessfully against Hays in a 1970 congressional election.

Hays was chairman of the House Administration Committee when he acknowledged having an affair with Miss Ray, a \$14,000-a-year committee employ-

ee.

He was finishing his 14th term in Congress when he resigned, stopping a House Ethics Committee investigation into his conduct.

Lancione, retiring after a 32-year career, said he did not think Hays would be "an asset to the state of Ohio," but he said he would not change his mind about resigning.



WAYNE HAYS



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WASHINGTON

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The House action vote an amendment to the U.S. Monetary Fund to ensure that the fund do not contribute to man rights.

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# Mon Call

NEW YORK

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# Beadle Seeks New Trial In Robbery

**By FRANK PATRICK**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Convicted bank robber Burton Russell Beadle has filed an amended motion for a new trial, charging he was denied due process of law because his attorney was on Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin's so-called "blacklist."

Beadle says in the petition that had he used almost any other attorney, vital information would have been available to him to aid in structuring a defense.

Beadle, 44, was assessed a 99-year prison term by a 137th District Court jury last November after being convicted of taking part in the Aug. 31, 1976, robbery of Wolf-ford's American Bank of Commerce.

The early-morning holdup was the largest bank robbery in Lubbock County history, with approximately \$66,000 seized by four bandits.

Approximately \$40,000 of the loot has never been recovered.

Beadle was represented in the trial by attorney Warren Goss.

Beadle said in his motion that he knew Goss was on the "blacklist" prior to the trial, but could not prove there was in fact such a list until he became aware of a recent pre-trial hearing in County Court-At-Law No. 2.

During that hearing, lawyer Willis Taylor presented testimony from an assistant district attorney to prove prosecutors in the DA's office had been instructed not to discuss pending cases with him.

Taylor said after the hearing that he

was on the blacklist, the first local attorney to make that statement publicly.

Griffin Thursday confirmed that Goss had been on the list.

Goss reportedly was taken off the list shortly before the start of Beadle's aggravated robbery trial.

Attorneys who are put on the list by Griffin are not extended courtesies which the DA's office normally offers other practicing criminal attorneys.

For example, as a matter of law, defense lawyers are not entitled to police reports until their turn comes to examine the officer who wrote the report on cross examination during the course of a trial.

Although not required to by law, Griffin generally allows his assistants to read the police reports to defense well before the start of trial.

The same thing applies to witness statements.

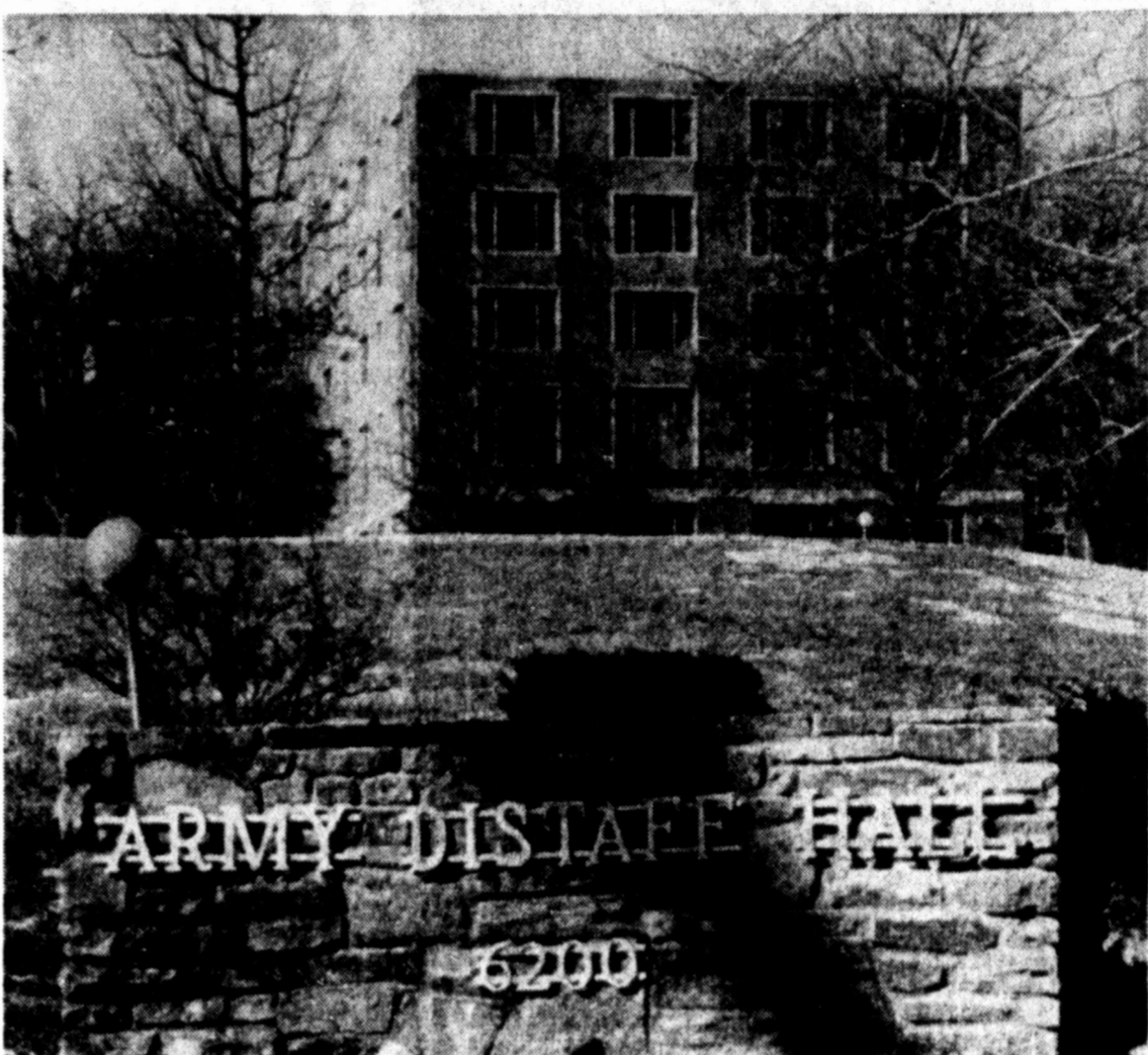
"We have a lot of cases and this works to everyone's benefit by speeding things up and also allowing the defense to realize what kind of case we have," Griffin said.

He indicated the procedure opened the way for possible plea bargaining in some cases, thereby streamlining the overall judiciary system here.

Griffin noted that in many localities defense lawyers do not get such information he normally dispenses as a courtesy until they are legally entitled to it.

"I want to emphasize again that we don't deprive anybody of anything they are entitled to as a matter of law," Griffin said.

Griffin also pointed out that of possibly an approximate 360 attorneys in Lubbock, only three had been on the list.



POSSIBLE NEW HOME FOR MAMIE EISENHOWER — Army Distaff Hall, a home for army widows, is the site reported that Mamie Eisenhower, 81-year-old widow of President Dwight D. Eisenhower wants to move into. Mrs. Eisenhower is

on the waiting list for an apartment in Distaff Hall, a four-story apartment house in Washington. She would move there from her Gettysburg farm home that was the first home she and her late husband owned. (AP Laserphoto)

# Jury Cannot Reach Verdict In Drug Case

Judge William R. Shaver has declared a mistrial in the cocaine possession case of Cindy Kay Hundley Garrett. A jury in his 140th District Court became "hung" Wednesday after about five hours deliberation.

Mrs. Garrett, 23, was one of eight persons arrested at a 1911-B Ave. apartment on Aug. 19, 1976.

Law enforcement officers testified in her trial that, acting on a search warrant, they entered the residence and found about two pounds of marijuana and 369 milligrams of cocaine there.

They said the eight persons were seated in a circle in a room and that the cocaine was found inside two closed boxes in the room's center.

Mrs. Garrett was sitting in the circle, holding a baby, when the officers entered the residence, testimony indicated.

Defense attorney John O'Shea evidently raised doubts in jurors' minds as to whether Mrs. Garrett, who now lives in Mexico, Mo., actually knew the cocaine was in the room or was directly connected with its presence there.

# Firm Declares Stock Dividend

The board of directors of T.I.M.E.-DC Inc. has declared first quarter dividends of 18 cents per share on the company's convertible preferred stock-Series A, and five cents per share on its common stock.

Both amounts are payable March 31, to shareholders of record at the close of business on March 10.

# Chairman Seeks To Alleviate Rate Hike

AUSTIN (AP) — State Insurance Board Chairman Hugh Yantis says he hopes Texas homeowners won't be saddled with the full 13.1 per cent rate increase recommended by the agency's staff.

The chairman said Thursday that before the board votes on home insurance rates, "I want the staff to seek a means for a smaller increase."

"I think there are more judgment decisions in it than the staff realizes or has educated us on," he said.

Yantis, an engineer, said he believed he understood mathematics well enough to make intelligent judgments on the formulas and methods used by board actuaries in making rate recommendations.

"I'd like to pick the lowest number we can pick," Yantis added.

He commented after the close of the board's two-day hearing on property insurance.

He also dropped his suggestion, made Wednesday, that the board conduct informal "seminars" around the state to get "grassroots" opinion on home insurance rates.

Yantis said there were legal complications under the state's administrative procedures act.

More than that, he said, "Given the emotional nature of it (home insurance costs), the complex nature of it, it would probably be unwise to start with this issue."

Sources close to Yantis said he also felt it would be wise to avoid "grassroots" hearings at this time because he "didn't want it to get tied up in politics."

Former chairman Joe Christie, a U. S. Senate candidate, already has asserted the board should suspend consideration of property insurance rates indefinitely.

Yantis said he remains convinced that the board should get out of Austin to obtain public sentiment on various insurance matters.

He also said the board probably would not rush to decide on a proposal by insurance agents that the board allow coverage that would pay the full replacement cost of household items lost in fires and other catastrophes.

# Livestock Show Set In Crosby County

A-J Correspondent  
CROSBYTON — The Crosby County Livestock Show will be held here March 9-11.

Exhibits must be pre-entered and fees paid at least 15 days prior to the show.

Entry cards may be obtained at any county extension office or FFA chapter in Crosby County.

- Congratulations**
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bennett of Rt. 5, Box 346, on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 3/4 ounces at 9:05 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Steven Walden of 4510 47th St., on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 6:48 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conger of 504 48th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 12:27 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
  - Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Morrison of 3214 88th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 1:09 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perez of Abilene on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 1/4 ounces at 4:15 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
  - Mr. and Mrs. David Lopez of 2825 46th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 4:50 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson of 5610 Grinnell St. on birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 12 ounces at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Somkid Sridarom of 4512 8th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
  - Mr. and Mrs. David Caballero of Southland on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Sanchez of 2908 Dartmouth St. on birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 11:53 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayes of Route 5, Box 168, Lubbock, on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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<b>ELLIS VIENNA SAUSAGE</b> 5 OZ. CANS	<b>4 FOR \$1</b>	<b>BIC DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS</b> BATH SIZE BARS	<b>4 4 1/2 OZ. \$1</b>
<b>CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA</b> LIGHT CHUNK 6 1/2 OZ. CAN	<b>59¢</b>	<b>LAUNDRY DETERGENT</b> KEEBLER CINNAMON 14 OZ.	<b>59¢</b>
<b>UNITED GRADE "A" EGGS</b> LARGE DOZ.	<b>69¢</b>	<b>ARM &amp; HAMMER DETERGENT</b> 30 OZ. BOX	<b>59¢</b>
<b>CONTADINA TOMATOES</b> WHOLE	<b>3 14 1/2 OZ. CANS 89¢</b>	<b>KEEBLER CRISP CRACKERS</b> 2 LB. BOX	<b>99¢</b>
<b>KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES</b> 24 OZ. BOX	<b>79¢</b>	<b>SWIFT CHILI</b> FRITO	<b>15 1/2 OZ. CAN 39¢</b>
<b>DELICIOUS APPLES</b> RUSSET ALL PURPOSE	<b>3 LB. BAG 89¢</b>	<b>CORN CHIPS</b> REFRIED	<b>REG. 83¢ 69¢</b>
<b>POTATOES</b> CALIF. CHOICE NAVEL	<b>10 LB. BAG 89¢</b>	<b>BEANS</b> ORANGE	<b>GEBHARDT'S 3 15 OZ. CANS 89¢</b>
<b>ORANGES</b> COLLARD OR MUSTARD GREENS	<b>4 LBS. \$1</b>	<b>DRINK</b> RICH 'N READY	<b>GALLON JUG 89¢</b>
		<b>CALIF. CLIP TOP TURNIPS</b> PURPLE TOP	<b>25¢ LB.</b>



# Reporter Raises Issue Of Nuclear Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military officials acknowledged Thursday that a reporter who talked his way into nuclear compounds showed up serious security lapses but insisted he could not have sabotaged the hydrogen bombs he saw on his trips.

Cox Newspapers reporter Joseph Albright recounted at a House hearing how he got near six hydrogen bombs by simply showing his true identity cards and claiming he was a defense contractor.

In his testimony, Albright did not identify the military bases he visited. Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., said he was concerned that enemy agents could be searching out the same kinds of weaknesses so that in a surprise attack "they could move in and sabotage base after base."

"We could be Pearl Harbor'd far worse than we were in 1941," Long said.

But two generals, while acknowledging the Cox Newspapers reporter "voiced us up," insisted to Long outside the hearing room that Albright could not have sabotaged the hydrogen bombs.

Major Gen. William Wray, assistant chief of the Army corps of Engineers, told Long in the corridor that the Army is prepared to try to convince the House subcommittee of that in a secret session. "He didn't get into the secure area," Wray said.

"He doesn't know how many people had him under surveillance," Maj. Gen. William D. Gilbert, a member of the Air Force chief of staff's office asserted.

Albright told the House military construction appropriations subcommittee he could not have exploded the hydrogen bombs but said the subcommittee should find out whether terrorists could have used conventional explosives to blow up the bombs and contaminate the area with the bombs' plutonium.

He said terrorists could have been hidden in his car because no one had checked it and he could have had weapons in his briefcase because no one had checked that.

"The question is whether a disciplined terrorist suicide squad could have done anything," Albright said.

None of the military witnesses disputed, however, that Albright's stories, widely published across the country last month, show security weaknesses. "Things have been tightened up," As-

stant Secretary of Defense Donald R. Cotter said. "The next contractor who shows up is going to be checked."

Dale Van Atta, a reporter for the Salt Lake Desert News, also recounted to the subcommittee his series of stunts on drunkenness, gambling, drag racing and low morale among some guards at the Tooele Army Depot in Utah.

In one security breach at the depot, he said, at least eight servicemen tried to cover up the fact that 24 nerve gas canisters were missing.

## N-Wastes Site Held Hazardous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The health of people living near a nuclear waste disposal site at Sheffield, Ill., will be endangered unless the federal government acts to halt the flow of radioactive material toward the edge of the site, a state health official said Thursday.

Dr. Paul Q. Peterson, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, made the statement under persistent questioning by Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., at a hearing by the environment subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee.

Peterson said neither the Sheffield site nor the storage facility for spent nuclear fuel at Morris, Ill., "has in the past posed any danger to the health and safety of the citizens of the state."

He said the movement of radioactive waste in ground water under the site is "questionable" but can be corrected.

Under questioning by Drinan, however, Peterson said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission had "not been as responsive" as he would like to suggestions for dealing with the problem.

"Isn't there serious danger unless something very important is done very soon?" Drinan asked.

"I think that statement is excessive," said Peterson. "I don't think there is a present danger."

"That wasn't the question," Drinan retorted. "Isn't the danger clearly foreseeable and unavoidable unless something further is done at the federal level?"

"I would agree," Peterson said. Dr. Philip F. Gustafson, vice chairman of the Illinois Commission on Atomic Energy, said the flow could be stopped by inserting a curtain of clay or other impervious material into the sand through which the water is seeping.

He also said the amount of radioactive tritium in the water is so small that it is not a hazard to health.

"You could pump it into a municipal water supply and it would meet federal standards," Gustafson said. "Clearly, Sheffield is an adequate site and has future value," he added.

The Sheffield site, 130 miles west-southwest of Chicago, has been in operation since 1967. More than three million cubic feet of radioactive waste have been buried there. The site is operated for the state by the Nuclear Engineering Co.

Cordell Reed, assistant vice president of Commonwealth Edison Co., which operates six nuclear power plants in Illinois, said items shipped to Sheffield for burial include such things as blotting paper, glassware and dungarees used in contaminated areas.

"Termination of burial operations at Sheffield would create an urgent and compelling need for the licensing of another midwestern disposal facility," Reed said. Otherwise, he added, the material would have to be shipped to facilities near Barnwell, S.C., Beatty, Nev., and Hanford, Wash., at a cost of more than \$1 million a year.

The hearing was requested by Republican members of the subcommittee to hear supporters of the sites as a follow-up to hearings in Chicago last December, at which they contended the testimony was weighted in favor of opponents.

Sheldon Meyers, director of the division of fuel cycle and material safety of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, conceded there had been "deficiencies in the past." But he said a site monitoring program had been established "designed to detect potential problems in sufficient time to take any needed corrective measures." So far, no public health and safety problems have been identified, he said.

He also said that at the rate the tritium is moving it would take about 28 years to reach a surface discharge point about 700 feet from its present location. By then, he said, its radioactivity would decay to one-fourth its present level and it would be diluted still further by the ground water.

## Cab Driver's Claim Nets Fraud Penalty

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A cab driver who says he was a serious candidate for the presidency has been convicted of fraud for seeking \$110,000 in matching funds from the federal government.

The prosecutor said it was the first conviction of violation of the Federal Election Commission matching campaign contribution program, which matches private donations to presidential aspirants who concentrate wide-based support. Donald L. Jackson, 68, was found guilty of two counts of fraud by a U.S. District Court jury Wednesday. Jackson said he would appeal.



TRIPLED FAMILY — The family of Sgt. Ken Tyson of Fayetteville, N.C., tripled in size last month when his wife, Penelope, of Desoto, Mo., gave birth to quadruplets at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center in San Antonio. The infants will remain at the hospital for a few more weeks. (AP Laserphoto)

## City Firm Slates Chess Tournament

The Sixth Annual Johnson Manufacturing Co. Chess Tournament has been scheduled Feb. 25 and March 4 at the Ramada Inn, 5845 South Ave. Q Drive. Sam Hitt, event chairman, said the tournament is open to all Johnson Manufacturing Co. employees and their dependents.

Registration for both dates will be held only on Feb. 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Ramada Inn. Prizes and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

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Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores.

Odds Effective February 13, 1978.

Prize	Number of Winners	Odds 1st	Odds 2nd	Odds 3rd	Odds 4th
\$2000	8	450,000 to 1	34,615 to 1	17,308 to 1	8,654 to 1
1000	16	225,000 to 1	17,308 to 1	8,654 to 1	4,327 to 1
200	66	54,545 to 1	4,196 to 1	2,098 to 1	1,049 to 1
100	132	27,273 to 1	2,098 to 1	1,049 to 1	524 to 1
50	265	13,636 to 1	1,049 to 1	524 to 1	262 to 1
25	530	6,818 to 1	524 to 1	262 to 1	131 to 1
10	2120	2,733 to 1	262 to 1	131 to 1	65 to 1
5	4240	1,366 to 1	131 to 1	65 to 1	32 to 1
2	8480	424 to 1	65 to 1	32 to 1	16 to 1
1	16960	169 to 1	32 to 1	16 to 1	8 to 1
Total number of prizes: 21,877		165 to 1	13 to 1	6 to 1	3 to 1

<b>GROUND BEEF</b> ..... <b>99¢</b>	<b>LEAN CHUCK QUALITY</b> ..... <b>\$1.09</b>
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**HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS**.....**98¢**

**FRESH SLICED SKINNED & DEVEINED BEEF LIVER**.....**59¢**

**ARMOUR'S STAR BONELESS HAM**

**FULLY COOKED** \$ **1.98**

LB.

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LB.

**ROUND-RIB-SIRLOIN STEAK**

\$ **1.39**

LB.

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**MOUNTAIN DEW BUBBLE-UP**.....**99¢**

**6 CAN PACK**

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**DRISTAN TABLETS**.....**50 CT. \$2.39**

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**"BUSH'S BEST" SHOWBOAT PORK 'N BEANS**.....**14 1/2 OZ.**

**\*PINTO BEANS \*CHILI BEANS**

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**"MIX OR MATCH" \$1.50**

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**OLEO SPREAD**.....**28¢**

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NEW FBI CHIEF — William M. Webster, center, is applauded by Chief Justice Warren Burger, left, and President Carter after he was sworn in as Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

## New FBI Chief Webster In Pledge Of Integrity

WASHINGTON (AP) — William H. Webster, a federal judge for the last seven years, took over direction of the FBI Thursday with a promise to make his tenure a symbol of integrity and the agency a standard for law enforcement.

"Let there be no doubt about it, the FBI exists to uphold the law," said Webster. "We will do the work the American people expect of us in a way the Constitution demands of us, so help us God."

In a 20-minute swearing-in ceremony held for the first time in the FBI building named for J. Edgar Hoover, Webster, 53, took the oath of office from Chief Justice Warren Burger and was given praise and good wishes by President Carter, the man who picked him for the job.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell handed Webster a standard gold FBI badge with the number "3" on it. Bell, who had a moment's difficulty locating the badge on a lectern on the stage of the FBI auditorium, told Webster, "It's good I found it. Otherwise you wouldn't be able to get into or out of the building."

The shield bears a replica of an American eagle and a blindfolded woman holding the scales of justice, the same as badges carried by all FBI agents and officials.

"My pledge to all of you is that 10 years from now this badge will be just as bright and shiny as it is today," said Webster.

The former judge has committed himself to a 10-year term that would extend beyond Carter's tenure in office even if the president is re-elected in 1980.

The president said the FBI "is an agen-

cy which sets the standard for integrity, competence, dedication, professionalism." He said that Webster was as qualified as any man in the nation to do the job which he said was one of the most difficult in America.

Injecting a humorous note, Carter noted that Webster's selection was free of political partisanship. "He's a Republican, which proves his fallibility," the president said. "So he should feel completely at home with us."

Carter showered praise on Webster's predecessor, Clarence M. Kelley, who retired last week and whom Carter had criticized during his presidential campaign.

Carter described Kelley as a man of "absolute integrity at a time when it was badly needed" and as someone who had done "a superb job." He added: "My deep personal thanks to you for your tremendous contribution."

Kelley described Webster as "a man of great dedication. I've checked him out in all respects. He's going to make it."

The bureau is putting new emphasis on controlling white-collar and organized crime and official corruption, shifting its focus from such traditional crime-fighting areas as bank robberies, car thefts and military desertions.

A Justice Department investigation is also underway into break-ins by FBI agents in the past.

For the past few weeks, Webster had been completing legal opinions for the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, where he has sat since 1973. A Re-

publican, he was appointed a federal judge by former President Richard M. Nixon in 1971 after practicing as a private attorney for 17 years.

His selection as FBI chief culminated a year-long search by the Carter administration. The president's first choice, federal Judge Frank M. Johnson, was forced to withdraw because of poor health.

While Hoover and Kelley are the only two men to have held the FBI director's title, others have been acting directors. After Hoover's death in 1972, L. Patrick Gray III was acting director for a year followed by William Ruckelshaus for less than three months.

### Ill Tots' Parents Acquire Own Hotel

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Parents with seriously ill children are banding together to build a dormitory-like home near the hospital where their children are treated to cut hotel expenses.

"It will be a short-term residential facility, sort of a 'home away from home' for parents and families of children being treated for a variety of catastrophic illnesses, such as cancer and cystic fibrosis," said Vicki Applegate, spokeswoman for the Children's Hospital at Stanford. The 60-bed hospital near Stanford University specializes in treating long-term illnesses of children.

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**10¢** **10¢**

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Pick up 4 Big Rolls and pay for only 3.  
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# Student-Businessman Enters Mayor Race

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 21-year-old Tech student who has filed as a mayoral candidate says he wants the council job in order to "make changes" on city boards and commissions.

Leland Kelly, a junior marketing and finance major, said his major concern is changing the makeup of the boards, which he said are filled with people who don't want to work.

If elected, Kelly said, he would appoint

"people who really care about the work instead of those who just want the name."

He added that another major factor in his decision to run was that until he filed Thursday Dirk West was the only candidate.

"I hate to see someone go in and get it without a challenge," Kelly said. "I have nothing to lose."

West, who holds the Place 1 council seat, announced as a mayoral candidate last month. The filing deadline is mid-

night Wednesday.

Although West "is a nice man for a cartoonist," Kelly said, "you know as far as politics go, he could be better."

The student explained that West is "too liberal. I'm much more conservative."

Although Place 1 and 3 council spots also are up for grabs, Kelly said he prefers the mayorship because it is the "top of the council."

"I'd much rather be the head of something where I've got some control rather than just be one of the boys," he ex-

plained. "I feel I can express my views more if I'm mayor."

He rates lowering taxes as a top priority. He said he would "try to make it easier on small businessmen in Lubbock."

"People don't realize how hard it is to have a small business," Kelly said. "When taxes are so high, it's hard to make a profit."

Kelly is the sole owner of Downtown Vending and, he said, he has been involved in business since junior high school.

Kelly said that business experience makes him "as qualified as Dirk West" for the mayorship.

Age should be no disadvantage, he said, explaining that "age has nothing to do with it. It's ability that counts."

Noting that he "always has had to prove" he wasn't too young to accomplish things, Kelly added, "I figure I could do just as good as someone 50 or 60 years old. I may need some help, but I figure someone's always willing to help me."


He said he gives himself about a 30 percent chance of winning the election. "I will have to do a lot of hard work to do that," he said, adding that if he loses, at least his name will have been before the public.

"Maybe next year I'll have a much better chance," he explained. And if he wins, Kelly said, "I probably would get people mad at me."

His decision to enter the race was a well-thought one, Kelly said. "I want to do something instead of just sitting back and doing nothing," he said.

The April 1 municipal election probably will be just one of many such races for him, Kelly said, explaining that "I would like to go as far as possible" in politics.

"I wouldn't mind being president of the United States," he said, quipping that "I've always been ahead of my time."



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## Police Seek Two Men In Robbery Case

Lubbock police Thursday night were seeking two black men who held up the Bonanza Steak House at 2101 Broadway Thursday morning and made off with the manager's watch and about \$200 cash.

Carey McKinney said he was sitting at the desk in the restaurant office about 9:30 a.m. when a man wearing a red ski mask appeared and pointed a large gun at him.

"Don't move or I'll blow your head off," were the bandit's words, McKinney said he heard when he looked up.

The 24-year-old victim said the robber demanded to know where the money was kept. McKinney opened a nearby safe for the bandit.

After the suspect took the money, he demanded to know where the rest of it was.

"I told him that was all of it," McKinney said, "and he said to turn around and put my hands on the desk."

McKinney said a second robber, wearing a blue ski mask, walked through the rear door and searched the safe, too.

"Then they asked me if I had a belt, and when I said 'yes,' they took it and tied my hands. One of them said, 'Wait a minute. I want that watch,' and after he took it, the other guy hit me on the head."

McKinney, who did not lose consciousness, said he saw the men flee through a rear door with \$206 cash and his \$160 watch. The victim said he did not hear any getaway vehicle, however.

The incident was the city's 54th heist in as many days this year and it was the second time McKinney had been held up. Last March, the young man said, a lone bandit made off with about \$2,000 from the restaurant.

The suspects reportedly were armed with pistols, one of which was a .357 magnum. Police recovered part of one weapon at the scene.

Motor vehicle imports in the United States totaled nearly 2.1 million cars in 1975, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

## Anti-Job Discrimination Plan Sent To Congress By Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter Thursday sent Congress a reorganization plan aimed at fighting job discrimination. He called it "the single most important action to improve civil rights in the last decade."

Carter said his plan would consolidate the enforcement activities of 15 agencies into three and lay the foundation for "a unified, coherent federal structure to combat job discrimination in all its forms."

The blueprint for streamlining the government's efforts to enforce bans against hiring discrimination because of race, sex or age was unveiled at an East Room ceremony at which Carter was joined by civil rights leaders, Congress members and representatives of business and labor.

Among the group were Coretta Scott King Jr., and Lynda Bird Robb, daughter of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The president said the effects of the streamlining would make America "a fairer and more enjoyable and more productive place to live."

If Congress agrees, as expected, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will get enhanced status and power as the No. 1 agency in the area. The plan takes effect automatically if not rejected by either the Senate or House within 60 working days.

The proposal calls for the EEOC to take over from the Labor Department all responsibility for enforcing equal pay and age discrimination laws. It already enforces bans on employment discrimination because of race or sex.

The EEOC also would assume the present powers of the Civil Service Commission to look into any complaints of dis-

crimination in federal hiring.

Ironically, barely 400 employees would be transferred from other agencies to the more powerful EEOC while the Labor Department would add about 1,200 to its payroll despite surrendering major functions.

Labor would gain manpower because, under a promised Carter executive order that would not require approval by Congress, 10 agencies that share responsibility with Labor for enforcing anti-discrimination laws involving federal contractors would transfer those responsibilities to the department.

Carter told Congress he did not expect federal spending to be reduced because of the contemplated reorganization. Aides said that neither would there be any resulting cut in the federal payroll.

The president said his objective is to reduce fragmented responsibility that "has meant confusion and ineffective enforcement for employees, regulatory duplication and needless expense for employers."

Promising vigorous enforcement of all civil rights laws, Carter said, "Fair employment is too vital for haphazard enforcement."

James T. McIntyre Jr., acting federal budget chief, told reporters the adminis-

## Student Wins Trip

A-J Correspondent  
TAHOCA — Rhonda Dewbre, a Crosbyton High School junior, is one of two area young persons to earn an expensive trip to Washington, D.C. this June as winners of the annual Lighthouse Electric Cooperative oratorical contest.

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# Metropolitan Area Air Rated Poor By Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of Americans breathe air that is considered harmful to their health despite evidence that the nation's air generally is cleaner than in the past, the Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday.

This conclusion is based on a new study by the EPA showing that air in nearly all major metropolitan areas — where most of the U.S. population lives — violates national pollution standards.

The EPA, which is responsible for enforcing pollution control laws, concluded that the nation's urban areas "must develop new strategies for continuing their progress towards meeting ... national air pollution standards."

EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said the findings show, "we still have many specific areas of the country — especially in our cities — where a significant clean-up task remains."

He noted, however, that since 1970 sul-

fur dioxide air pollution nationally has dropped 27 percent, carbon monoxide levels are down 20 percent, and particulates decreased 12 percent.

"Although EPA cannot legally tolerate a situation where human health standards are continuously not met, we intend to allow states all the flexibility the law allows in meeting their clean air goals," Costle said.

The EPA report was based on a survey of five individual pollutants measured to determine air quality. The five are: photochemical oxidants (smog), particulates (dust, soot, sand and smoke), sulphur dioxide, carbon monoxide and nitrogen dioxide. Photochemical oxidants and carbon monoxide are pollutants which primarily result from automobile exhausts.

The EPA cited three major metropolitan areas as being in violation of the standards for all five pollutants. The

areas were identified as Chicago-Northwestern Indiana, Los Angeles-Long Beach, Cal., and Aurora-Elgin, Ill.

The only metropolitan area which was not found in violation of any standard was Honolulu, Hawaii.

For all or portions of the 3,215 counties in the United States, the EPA said:

- 606 counties do not meet federal standards for photochemical oxidants or smog. Photochemical oxidants can seriously irritate eyes, mucous membranes and the respiratory system.
- 424 counties fail to meet the standard for particulate matter, which can cause respiratory illnesses and breathing problems.
- 190 counties do not meet carbon monoxide standards. Carbon monoxide can cause stress to the heart and circulatory system.
- 108 counties are not meeting sulfur dioxide standards. Sulfur dioxide can irritate the upper respiratory tract and cause lung damage.
- Eight counties do not meet the standard for nitrogen dioxide, which can cause bronchitis and pneumonia.

Under federal law, states must submit to the EPA by January 1979 plans to control the pollutants and insure the air quality in the affected regions meets federal standards.

The law stipulates that states must meet the clean air standards by 1982 for particulates, sulfur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide. They will be given until 1987 to meet standards for photochemical oxidants and carbon monoxide.



GERMAN ART — This example of one of the almost 9,000 paintings that were seized from the Germans at the end of World War II may be soon returned to the West German government in Bonn. The paintings were seized on the theory that their display in Germany might perpetuate the German military spirit. The paintings have been in storage in the United States since the war ended. (AP Laserphoto)

## Environment Agency Eyes Ector County

AUSTIN — The regional office of the Environmental Protection Agency has recommended that EPA administrator Douglas Costle designate Ector County as failing to meet national air pollution standards for photochemical oxidants.

If that designation is made final by Costle, the county will be subject to the controversial "emissions offset policy" which would require new or expanding industry to arrange for a reduction in pollution by existing pollutant sources so the level of overall pollution would be reduced even after the new facility becomes operational.

While the Dallas EPA office officially has remained mum on its recommendations as to which locations should be designated as "non-attainment" areas, a Feb. 8 letter from EPA regional administrator Adlene Harrison to Gov. Dolph Briscoe identifies Ector County and others as those areas which the EPA Washington office likely will propose for the nonattainment status.

The EPA regional office had considered listing more than 50 counties as violating the standard for photochemical oxidants (smog), it was reported.

But, in an apparent effort to bring the Texas regional recommendation in line with those proposals from the other EPA regional offices, the Dallas office restricted its oxidant non-attainment list to 15 counties where violations of the standard actually have been monitored.

The Texas Air Control Board earlier had recommended to the EPA that 11 counties — Jefferson, Orange, El Paso, Travis, Dallas, Tarrant, Brazoria, Galveston, Harris, Bexar and portions of Nueces County — be designated as non-attainment areas for oxidants.

EPA accepted that recommendation, but added Gregg, McLennan, Victoria and Ector counties to the list.

The "rational" for these designation, Mrs. Harrison's letter explains, is that the counties "have recorded violations of the National Ambient Air Quality Standard for oxidants."

In all of the affected counties, except Victoria, violations were recorded by state air pollution monitoring equipment.

The Victoria County violation was recorded during a two-week spot check by EPA technicians, the TACB reports.

A measurement of photochemical oxidants in excess of the standards for more than one day out of the year places an area in violation of the federal Clean Air Law.

Based on computer modeling, state air quality officials believe that more than 50 counties ultimately could be brought under the non-attainment designation and the provisions of the emissions offset policy.

TACB executive director Bill Stewart said he is generally pleased that the EPA regional office more or less agreed with the TACB's recommendations.

He added that he also is pleased and somewhat surprised by the revelation in Mrs. Harrison's letter that there will be a 30-day comment period after the area designations are published in the Federal Register.

As expected, the letter tracked the recommendations of the TACB on which areas should be listed as non-attainment for carbon monoxide and particulate pollution.

The carbon monoxide violation was cited by EPA in portions of EL Paso County, while particulate standards are said by the federal agency to be exceeded in limited areas of Cameron, El Paso, Hidalgo, Nueces, Dallas, Harris, Galveston, Maverick, Tarrant and Bexar counties.

The EPA proposals are expected to be published within a few days.



### OUR WAY.

- 1 3-oz. package lemon flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 8-ounce or 3 3-ounce packages cream cheese
- 1/2 cup, sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tall can MILNOT, (13 oz.) whipped
- 3 cups graham cracker crumbs (or less if desired)
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted

#### NO-BAKE CHEESE CAKE

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Chill until slightly thickened. Cream together cheese, sugar and vanilla; add gelatin and blend well. Fold in stiffly whipped MILNOT. (This can be done with electric mixer.) Mix graham cracker crumbs and melted but-

ter together; pack 2/3 of mixture on bottom and sides of 9 x 13 x 2 inch pan (or larger). Add filling and sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Chill several hours (or overnight). Cut in squares and serve plain or garnished with fruit. 12-16 servings.

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### High Wire Walker Injured In Plunge

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A high wire walker for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey Circus fell 30 feet to the floor of the civic center but suffered only minor injuries because a safety man broke his fall.

Weinor Guerrero, a member of the Carrillo Brothers act, was treated and released at a local hospital on Wednesday.

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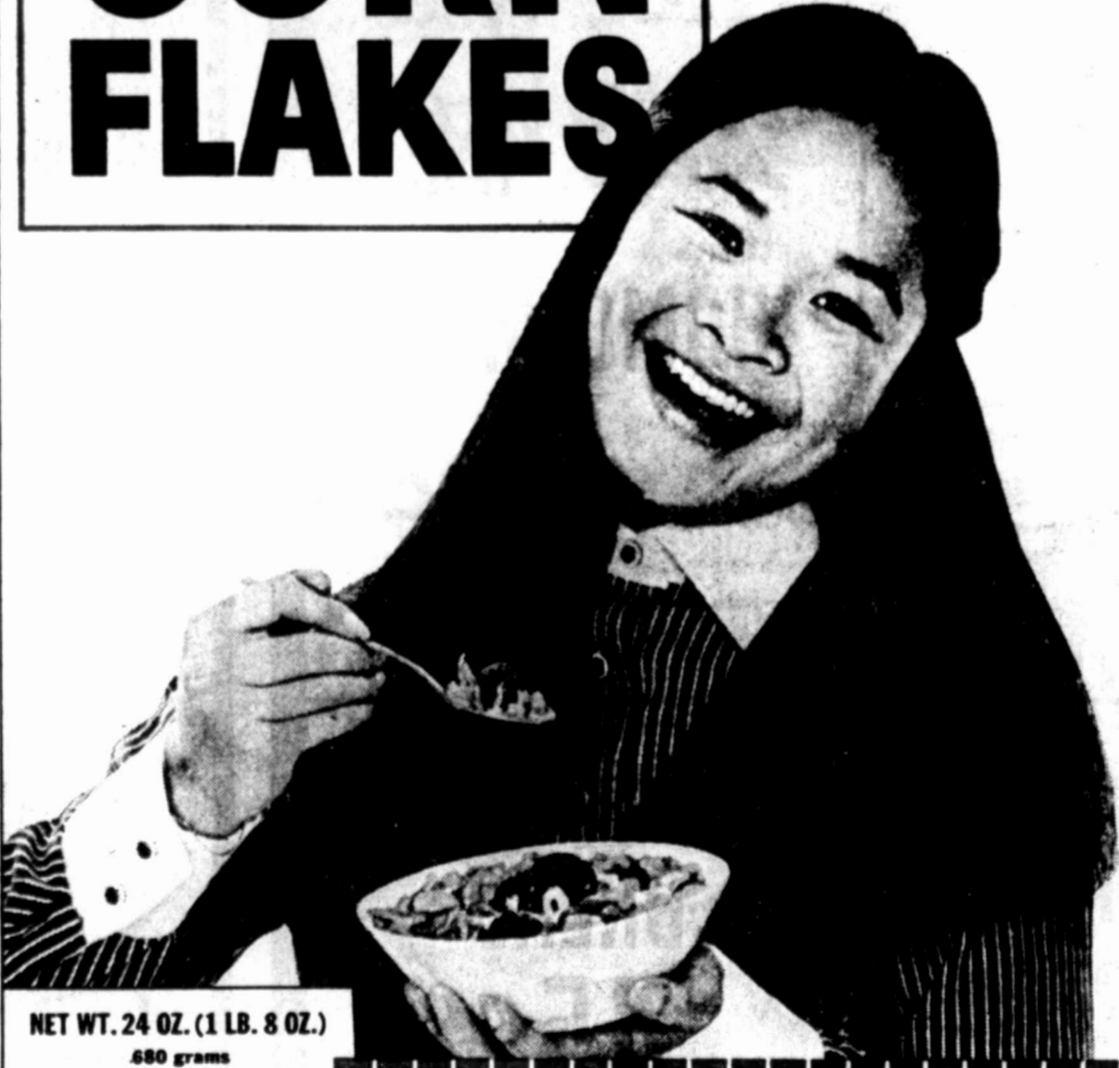
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### Jud To Hit

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STORE COUPON

# Judge Denies Laws To Block Nazi Hitler Day March

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge Thursday threw out three ordinances by which the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie hoped to stop a band of Nazis from marching down its streets on the April 20th birthday of their idol, Adolf Hitler.

Unless appealed, the decision appeared to remove the last roadblock in a long legal battle by Frank Collin and his National Socialist Party of America for the right to parade in Skokie with swastikas emblazoned on their storm-trooper uniforms.

The Illinois Supreme Court recently overturned a Circuit Court injunction against such a march.

Attorneys for Skokie refused to comment immediately on the latest decision. Skokie Mayor Albert Smith planned a news conference later in the day.

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, meanwhile, said Wednesday that if the Nazis marched in Skokie, Jewish leaders should hold a counterdemonstration, and he said: "I'll be there."

"We have got to show that they cannot demonstrate (in Skokie) with our moral blessing even if they have the legal right," Thompson said at an Israel Bond drive dinner.

Collin was unavailable for comment, said a spokesman at Rockwell Hall, headquarters of the Nazis.

"It's a fair and just decision in our view," said spokesman Mike Whalen.

He said the Nazis will march in columns three abreast. Each man will carry a shield emblazoned with the swastika to protect against the possibility of thrown objects, Whalen said.

The ordinances in question banned the wearing of Nazi uniforms, banned dissemination of "offensive material" such as banners and leaflets, and required \$350,000 worth of insurance by groups planning rallies or marches.

Thursday's ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Bernard M. Decker said the laws violated the First and 14th amendments to the Constitution.

Skokie, northwest of Chicago, has a population of about 70,000, of which more than 40,000 are Jewish. Among their numbers are survivors of Hitler's World War II holocaust, as well as relatives of Hitler's victims.

The village contended the proposed march constituted "fighting words," and was unprotected by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. It presented to the court an affidavit from a psychology professor at Northwestern University that

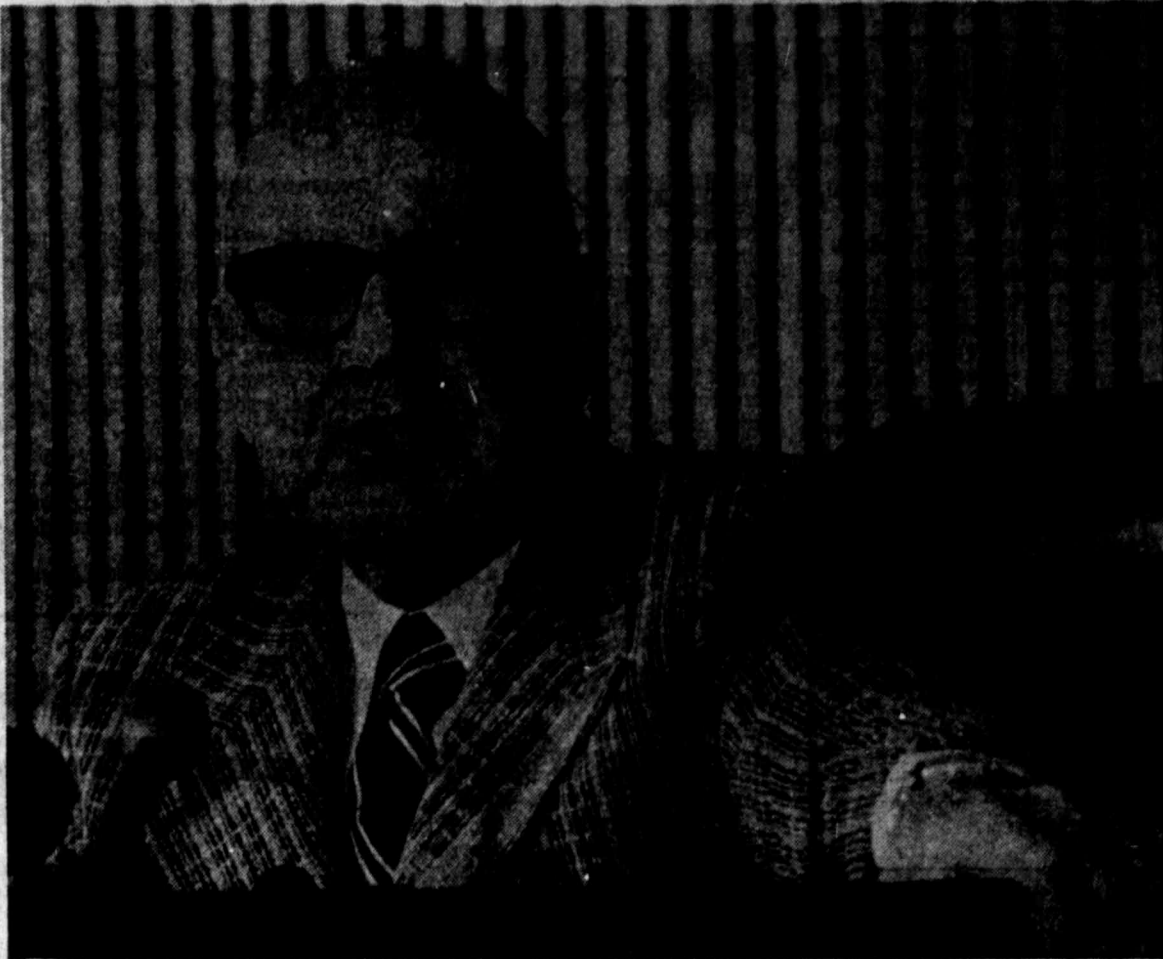
the mere presence of the Nazis in uniform would have a severe traumatic effect on Jewish survivors of World War II.

In a 55-page opinion, Decker said that although Skokie residents are "revolted" by the prospect of the Nazi march, the scales of justice fall on the side of free speech and assembly.

"... The court is acutely aware of the very grave dangers posed by public dissemination of doctrines of racial and religious hatred," Decker said.

"Freedom of thought carries with it the freedom to speak freely and to publicly assemble to express one's thoughts," Decker said. "... It is better to allow those who preach racial hate to expend their venom in rhetoric rather than to be panicked into embarking on the dangerous course of permitting the government to decide what its citizens may say and hear."

The suit challenging the ordinances was brought on behalf of Collin by the American Civil Liberties Union, which has reported a sharp loss of membership nationwide because of its stance. David Goldberger, ACLU attorney, who argued the case, said Decker's decision "tells me America is a great place to live in."



WILL APPEAL DECISION—Skokie, Illinois village President Albert Smith holds a news conference in the predominantly Jewish suburb north of Chicago on Thursday. Smith told the assembled press that the suburb will appeal a ruling earlier in the

day by a federal judge throwing out three village ordinances by which the suburb hoped to stop a band of Nazis from marching down its streets on April 20. (AP Laserphoto)

## Convention Agency Gets New Leader

Roy Smith will replace Lew Mullins Wednesday as executive director of the Visitors and Convention Bureau.

Smith, 28, will move to Lubbock from Huntsville, Ala., where he served as convention salesmanager for a visitors bureau for two and a half years.

Miss Mullins' resignation became effective Thursday. She resigned for personal reasons.

Smith said his first job priority will be to seek full membership in the International Convention and Visitors Bureau. Lubbock's bureau currently holds affiliate membership only, he said.

The native Alabamian attended Martin Institute and Auburn University, where he majored in marketing management. He and his wife have one child.

When a tornado swept through the states of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana on March 18, 1975, it left 569 persons dead.

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## Panel Approves Gas Rate Hike

A-J Austin Bureau  
AUSTIN — Some rural residents of Lubbock County will pay more for natural gas supplied by West Texas Gas, Inc. after the Texas Railroad Commission approved a \$25,685 rate increase for the firm.

The company sought the rate increase, telling the commission it was experiencing a revenue deficiency of \$26,306.

Residential rates under the new schedule will rise from \$24.31 to \$27.55 based on use of 10,000 cubic feet of natural

gas. The charge for the first Mcf will increase from \$3.26 to \$3.68.

Other counties included in the rate increase are Andrews, Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Cochran, Collingsworth, Crockett, Deaf Smith, Donley, Hale, Hall, Hockley, Gaines, Gray, Irion, Loving, Martin, Midland, Oldham, Parmer, Pecos, Potter, Randall, Reagan, Reeves, Schleicher, Sutton, Swisher, Terry, Upton, Val Verde, Ward, Wheeler, Winkler and Yoakum.

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**BACK TO SCHOOL** — Black youngsters at a primary school near Salisbury, Rhodesia, wave to the photographer on the first day of classes earlier this month. Some 90,000 other children are reported to be out of school because their schools are in combat areas of the continuing guerrilla war with militant black nationalists. (AP Laserphoto)

## Republic Of Ireland Officials Blamed For Guerrilla Attacks

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Security commanders in this battle-scarred British province claim officials in the neighboring Republic of Ireland aren't cracking down hard enough on Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch of Ireland says the Provisional wing of the mainly Roman Catholic IRA is not controlled by guerrilla leaders in Dublin, capital of the republic. But a high-ranking security official in Northern Ireland disputes that claim.

"Whether or not terrorist incidents that occur in Northern Ireland are generated in the south, the IRA are still harbored in the south, trained in the south and have their bomb factories in the south," said the official, who asked not to be identified. "The bulk of the Provisionals' explosives come from the south, their arms are funneled through the south and that is where their command structure is based."

After 12 persons were killed and many injured last Friday night in a fire-bomb attack on a restaurant outside Belfast crowded with Protestants, Lynch asserted only 2 percent of all terrorist activities in Northern Ireland are planned in the republic.

He repeated his government's demand that the British withdraw from the province to end 8½ years of sectarian fighting between Catholic and Protestant extremists.

The IRA is fighting to end British rule in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland and unite it with the republic, whose

population is overwhelmingly Catholic. Ireland was partitioned in 1922.

The republic claims sovereignty over Northern Ireland, and Lynch in recent months has intensified his commitment to reunite the island.

His actions have dismayed the British and angered the one million Protestants in Northern Ireland, who are bitterly opposed to reunification.

The Rev. Martin Smyth, leader of the influential Protestant Orange Order, charges Dublin with building up its military forces "to get them into a position where if they could force a withdrawal of British soldiers from the north they'd step in to fill the gap."

He claims Lynch is equivocal about taking further action against the IRA and has aided the guerrillas by refusing to sanction the extradition of terrorists wanted in Northern Ireland.

Lynch, however, has repeatedly condemned the IRA and British officials stress they do not believe there is any official support for the group in Dublin. But they are concerned with the emphasis Lynch places on withdrawal and unification — two goals of the IRA.

Protestants have long questioned Dublin's willingness to crack down on the IRA. They consider that Lynch and his Fianna Fail Party, founded by the late Eamon de Valera who fought the British 60 years ago, favor the IRA.

A previous Lynch government was implicated in a scandal over gun-running to the Provisional IRA in 1969, and two cabinet ministers were fired. One, Charles

## British Courts Await Last Of LSD Gang

BRISTOL, England (AP) — The last of 31 defendants will be sentenced next week in the windup of the biggest drug bust in the annals of British crime, a "British Connection" police say was supplying 60 percent of the world's street-corner LSD.

The operation, which police estimated pulled in more than \$230 million, was begun by a university-educated gang in 1971 with distribution links in New York, Paris, Amsterdam and Sydney. It was smashed last March in pre-dawn raids by 800 policemen on locations across Britain.

Among the alleged masterminds were a British chemist, Richard Kemp, 33, and an American, identified in court as Paul Amibaldi, who is still at large.

Seventeen convicted defendants face sentencing next week in Bristol Crown Court. Presiding Judge Sir Hugh Park has already sentenced 14 others to jail terms of one to eight years. Most defendants are British.

The LSD tablets were made at two secret "factories" — a remote 18th-century mansion in Wales and a house in a London suburb — and then smuggled out for street-corner sale at \$1 to \$10 each, police said.

Almost a million tablets of the hallucinogenic drug were confiscated in the raids, which climaxed 14 months of surveillance and undercover work during which detectives rented rural cottages and even perched in lofty mountain eyries to spy on their suspects. Others posed as pill-popping hippies.

Among those awaiting sentencing is David Joseph Solomon, 51, identified by

police as an American author, who pleaded guilty to conspiring to possess, produce and supply LSD. No other details about Solomon have been released by police.

Jurors were told during the trials that the gang obtained the raw ingredient for LSD — a substance called ergotamine tartrate — from a Swiss company over a period of years and mixed it with calcium lactate powder to form the tablets.

Police estimated that 60 million or more of the pills were made.

"At one time 60 percent of the world supply and 95 percent of the British supply was coming from this one source," said Assistant Chief Constable Leslie Pearce, one of the investigators.

Dr. Christine Bott, 31, a physician and daughter of a British army officer, was accused of acting as the gang's banker by stashing the profits in a Swiss safe deposit box.

Miss Bott, who was identified as Kemp's lover and who was one of the few defendants to plead innocent, was convicted on conspiracy charges.

She testified that the gang was not involved in LSD-making for the money but because they believed proper use of the drug would lead to a better "alternative society."

When Dr. Bott was arrested, a prosecutor said, she told a policewoman: "It's fantastic — you ought to try it. If the right people used it properly, it would lift the veil, and one would see the truth."

Three detectives did have a chance to experience the effects of the LSD, according to Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency.

They were left to guard one of the "factories" and apparently absorbed some of the drug through their skin, the agency said. One officer thought he was being persecuted and locked himself in the bathroom, while others said they saw trees sprouting multi-colored flowers and sidewalks lined with plush carpet.

## Brownfield Slates Pancake Festival

A-J Correspondent  
 BROWNFIELD — Pancake fans here are encouraged to save their appetites for the annual Kivanis Pancake Supper March 3 at Brownfield High School.

Serving time will be from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at a price of \$1.50 for all you can eat. Children 6 and under will be admitted free.

**C NEWS**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday February 24, 1978

## Blinded Trucker Regains Sight

GRAND RAPIDS (UPD) — Francis Gilmore, the truck driver who developed hysterical blindness on a Kansas turnpike, has regained his sight.

Gilmore, 42, sneezed a couple of times during dinner Tuesday, and when he opened his eyes he could see again.

"He had terrible pains in his head and eyes," Gilmore's wife, Joanne, said Thursday. "He kept opening and closing his eyes, shutting them tight."

"Then he said, 'Honey, I can see you. You're blurred, but I can see you.' I just about dropped over I was so happy," she said.

Gilmore has been at Butterworth Hospital since Saturday, when he returned to Grand Rapids.

Last Wednesday, he was driving on the turnpike near Wichita when he suddenly lost his sight.

Randy Jones, a sales representative who was driving behind Gilmore when his rig began weaving from side to side, talked to the trucker over his CB and brought Gilmore to a safe stop along the shoulder of the road.

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A DAILY MESSAGE FROM  
**The Newspaper Bible.**

Matt. 8: 27-34, 9: 1-12, The Living Bible

27 The disciples just sat there, awed! "Who is this," they asked themselves, "that even the winds and the sea obey Him?"

28 When they arrived on the other side of the lake, in the country of the Gadarenes, two men with demons in them met Him. They lived in a cemetery and were so dangerous that no one could go through that area.

29 They began screaming at Him, "What do You want with us, O Son of God? You have no right to torment us yet."

30 A herd of pigs was feeding in the distance.

31 So the demons begged, "If You cast us out, send us into that herd of pigs."

32 "All right," Jesus told them. "Begone." And they came out of the men and entered the pigs, and the whole herd rushed over a cliff and drowned in the water below.

33 The herdsmen fled to the nearest city with the story of what had happened.

34 And the entire population came rushing out to see Jesus, and begged Him to go away and leave them alone.

CHAPTER 9

1 So Jesus climbed into a boat and went across the lake to Capernaum, His home town.

2 Soon some men brought Him a paralyzed boy on a mat. When Jesus saw their faith, He said to the sick boy, "Cheer up, son! For I have forgiven your sins!"

3 "Blasphemy! This man is saying he is God!" exclaimed some of the religious leaders to themselves.

4 Jesus knew what they were thinking and asked them, "Why are you thinking such evil thoughts?"

5 Is it any harder to forgive his sins than to heal him?

6 Consequently, to prove that I have authority here on earth to forgive sins — turning to the paralyzed boy He said, "Get up, roll up your mat and walk home!"

7 And the boy jumped up and left!

8 A chill of fear swept through the crowd as they saw this happen right before their eyes. How they praised God for giving such authority to a man!

9 As Jesus was going on down the road, He saw a tax collector, Matthew, sitting at a tax collection booth. "Come and be My disciple," Jesus said to him, and Matthew jumped up and went along with Him.

10 Later, as Jesus and His disciples were eating dinner [at Matthew's house], there were many notorious swindlers there as guests!

11 The Pharisees were indignant. "Why does your teacher associate with men like that?"

12 "Because people who are well don't need a doctor! It's the sick people who do!" was Jesus' reply.

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 For free New Testament, write the Newspaper Bible, Inc., P.O. Box 2112 Roswell, N.M. 88201 — President Randy Grull  
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Deferred Payment Price 7790 divided by 48 monthly payments (less down payment) 149.81

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## PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

Buy At The Sign of the Cat  
1978 New Car Trade-Ins

1977 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4 door sedan. Two-tone gold color. Chamois leather interior, bucket seats, with console, tilt speed control, AM/FM/quad tape stereo, Elect windows, elect seats, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels. 8000 miles. Like new.	<b>\$9850</b>
1978 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO CLASSIC 1/2 ton pickup. Medium blue, blue vinyl interior. 350 V-8, factory air, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel. Cruise control. Extra nice pickup.	<b>\$4550</b>
1974 CADILLAC ELDOURADO — Cream/Gold vinyl roof, beige leather interior, 50/50 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM tape stereo, 4 way electric seats, elec. windows, door locks. One owner. 35,000 miles. Cream Puff.	<b>\$7450</b>
1978 OLDS TORONADO BRO. Silver/silver, vinyl roof, blue velour interior, 40-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM tape stereo, elec. windows, elec. seats, door locks. Nice one owner Olds. 40,000 miles.	<b>\$5000</b>
1972 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — 2 Dr. Hard-top, white/black vinyl top, black vinyl interior, bucket seats with console, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, factory air.	<b>\$2050</b>
1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Dr. Sedan—Silver blue interior, tilt/steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, twin comfort seats, elec. windows, 6 way elec. seats, door locks, local one owner. Nice.	<b>\$2950</b>
1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 dr. H.T. Silver/red Landau. Vinyl roof, red leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM tape stereo, elec. windows, 6 way elec. seats, door locks, low mileage. Cream puff.	<b>8050</b> <b>\$8495</b>
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 dr. H.T. Gold/brown vinyl roof. Gold cloth interior, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM tape stereo. 9300 miles. like new.	<b>6050</b> <b>\$6295</b>

1976 Continental Mark IV cream gold Landau, vinyl roof, cream and gold leather interior. Tilt, speed control, AM/FM tape stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner. Local one owner. Cream puff.	<b>8450</b> <b>\$8850</b>
1976 Continental Mark IV Special Edition, dove gray dove gray Landau vinyl roof, cloth interior, tilt speed control, AM/FM tape stereo. Elec windows and seat. Passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels. Local one owner.	<b>8450</b> <b>\$8850</b>
1976 Chrysler Cordeba 2 dr. H.T. med brown metallic beige vinyl Landau roof, brown velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM tape stereo, 6 way elect seat. Nice one owner. Chrysler.	<b>4450</b> <b>\$4650</b>
1976 Cougar XR-7, dr. H.T., silver silver Landau vinyl roof. Red cloth interior, 351-2V, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Nice Cougar.	<b>4250</b> <b>\$4650</b>
1976 Ford LTD Landau 2 dr. H.T. gold gold Landau vinyl roof, gold cloth interior, V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, speed control. Nice.	<b>\$3450</b>
1976 Ford Thunderbird, blue blue vinyl roof, blue leather interior, tilt speed control, AM/FM tape stereo, Elect windows, 6 way elect seat, door lock. Nice.	<b>5500</b> <b>\$6050</b>
1976 Plymouth Velare passenger station wagon. Gold color, 8 cyl auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, luggage rack. Nice one owner wagon.	<b>\$3850</b>
1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUHAAM 4 door sedan, white white vinyl roof, gold cloth interior, twin comfort seats, speed control, AM/FM stereo. Elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats.	<b>\$2995</b>
1975 Chev. Caprice Classic 4 door, Sedan, white white vinyl roof, black cloth interior 50-50 seats, tilt cruise control, AM tape stereo, 6 way elect seat. Pretty.	<b>\$2850</b>
1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door, sedan, Dark gold beige vinyl roof, cruise control, AM/FM tape stereo.	<b>\$1350</b>
1973 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4-door, green/white vinyl roof, speed control.	<b>\$1350</b>

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1972 OLDS. Toronado, all 025 accessories. \$1495.

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LIST \$6463.54  
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Stock No. 8-4054 - V-6 engine, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, remote mirror, tilt wheel, cruise & more!  
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a good solid truck

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PRICES START AT **\$3188**

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SPACE. COMFORT. LUXURY. RAIN. SNOW. WIND. CURVES. BUMPS. RUTS.

Engine is transverse-mounted 104.7 CID/174 4-cylinder overhead cam power plant with Electronic Lean Burn. Front wheel drive. Exceptional front and rear seat head and leg room for four passengers. 4 doors plus hatchback to luggage compartment. Full bucket seats in front are standard, individually adjustable.

The front wheels both steer and drive. With the weight of the engine over the front wheels, you get good traction, good handling, good control, good stability.

There's ample suspension travel to absorb bumps, rubber bushings to cushion them, coil springs to soak up road shocks. An anti-sway bar in the front suspension.

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'74 DODGE Dart Swinger has 'V engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Spinaker White finish, vinyl roof. 28,000 miles.

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'76 AMC Pacer has 'V engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner. Brown finish, vinyl roof.

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'77 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, with tape. Spinaker White finish, vinyl roof.

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'74 DODGE Custom 1/2 ton pickup has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Russel and White finish.

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SPECIAL PRICES!  
Three '77 Plymouth Volare Station Wagons. Each has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, luggage rack.

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'73 BUICK Apollo 3-door has automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner. Yellow finish.

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# Dunbar Gropes Into Regional Action

By JIM FERGUSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
SNYDER—It may be a case of the blind leading the blind—or rather playing the blind—when Dunbar meets the Monahans Lobos in the opening round of the regional basketball tournament here tonight.

Or so sayeth the two cage bosses, Joe McWilliams of Dunbar and L.J. Loanman of Monahans.  
“We don't know anything about them, really,” McWilliams said. “We scouted them last week (at a playoff game with Odessa Ector) but that's it.”  
Loanman says neither he nor any of his assistants has gotten a sneak shot at the District 3-AAA winning Dunbar.

“Everybody else got a chance to look at us the other night,” Loanman said. “But we didn't get that luxury. We know that Dunbar is good, but that's it. Not much, is it?”

The Panthers tangle with the Lobos tonight following the Perryton-Mineral Wells in Snyder's Scurry Coliseum. The Rangers and Rams are set for a 7 p.m. tip-off, the Panthers to follow, about 8:45 p.m.

Tonight's winners will meet Saturday at 7 p.m. for the right to advance to the state basketball tournament in Austin next weekend.

The Lobos enter the two-day event with a respectable 25-4 season mark, while Dunbar boasts a 27-4 record. The

Panthers are ranked No. 4 in the state by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

Loanman, head coach of Monahans for the past three seasons, perhaps deserves coach-of-the-year honors. Last year the Lobos posted a dismal 9-19 season record and an equally unimpressive 1-9 loop mark.

However, this year has been the turnover season.  
Clifton Smith, a 20-point performer, and Lavall Moore, a partime starter last year, are Monahans' big men at 6-3 who have helped turn things around. Smith was an all-district selectee last year.

But perhaps the biggest man on the court will be 5-6 Bobby Almanza, a regular fireball with the ball. Against Ector, Almanza, who enjoys driving through the “trees” on his way to a layup, collected 20 points.  
“He's exciting when he gets the ball,” Loanman pointed out.

Dunbar, which has won the 3-AAA title for the past seasons (last year the Panthers lost in regional to Borger), will have a distinct advantage in the all-important category of height.

Leading that entourage is 6-6 forward Billy DonHardaway, an all-everything selection for the past three years. Hardaway, deadily from both under the basket as well as outside, has averaged 23 points per game as well as 12 rebounds.  
Along with Hardaway, McWilliams will

send 5-10 Wayne Williams, who is expected to be matched against Almanza; 6-4 Greg Whitfield, the teams' top jumper and rebounder; 6-2 Dwight Brown, a strong threat from outside; and 6-1 Mike Baldwin, a trusty ballhandler.

The regional tournament format was approved by the four district champions at a meeting following the Monahans-Ector playoff game. In the past, the four schools have played bidistrict games with the winner advancing to regionals.

If records are any indication of the caliber of teams, then Mineral Wells should blow Perryton out of the tub.

Mineral Wells, the state's top ranked team, sports a 29-2 mark, while Perryton stands 18-13.

The Rams won District 4-AAA, the Rangers 1-AAA.

Rams coach Warren Pruitt will start 6-6 David Reynolds (19.5), 6-6 Kory Nowak (12.), 6-4 Matt Russell (17.0), 6-1 Darrell-Milton (12.), 5-9 Melvin Ray (15.5) and 5-11 DeArtsi Nikerson (9.0). All but Milton started last year.

For Perryton, coach Allan Simpson will go with 6-6 David Reynolds (19.5), 6-6 Jeff Connor (11.5), 6-4 Dave Rima (12.0), 6-0 Tracy Gipson (9.1) and 6-0 Craig Johnson (6.8).

Mineral Wells' only two setbacks came against Abilene High and Fort Worth Paschal, a pair of Class AAAA schools.



PROTECTION—Texas Tech forward Kent Williams found a mask is better than nothing. In fact, if he doesn't have the mask, he can't play. The Raider sophomore was fitted with the face mask to protect a broken jaw sustained in the Texas A&M game at College Station on Feb. 11. The mask Tech officials devised originally was ruled illegal and he was not allowed in last Saturday's game with Texas. However, the mask he was wearing in Thursday's workout passed inspection at Fayetteville, Ark., last Tuesday and he was able to play 17 minutes. He is expected to be playing Saturday when Tech hosts the Aggies in the first round of the Southwest Conference tournament. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

# Class AA Region Meet On Tap

By WALT McALEXANDER  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

No, it's not North Carolina and Hobbs making appearances in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, it's just that Dimmitt boss Ken Cleveland and Denver City mentor Ken Smith made references to those two schools concerning their opponents in today's opening round of the Class AA regional tournament.

Dimmitt, ranked No. 2 in the state and boasting a 29-4 record, takes on Socorro at 7:30 p.m. and Denver City, in the regionals for the first time in history, will take a 21-8 mark against Spearman (19-6) in the day's finale at 9 p.m. The tournament is being held in conjunction with

the Class A playoffs scheduled for earlier starts today in the Coliseum.

Socorro operates out of the four-corners offense, and that has Cleveland concerned; Smith is worried because “from what I hear about Spearman they pick you up when you come out of the dressing room and never take the pressure off. And that sounds just like our neighbors to the west (Hobbs).”

Smith noted that Spearman scored 95 points while allowing Henrietta only 66 in bidistrict and quipped, “I'm not sure we could score that many if they cleared the floor and just left us out there by ourselves.”  
Dimmitt comes into this meet as the favorite, but that doesn't stop Cleveland from worrying.

“Everyone out in El Paso has gone to the four corners, I understand. Since we don't play a man-to-man defense, we'll just have to push our zone out and make them do something to get the action going.”

“I understand their point guard is a fine ball handler and dribbler. When Crane went after him, he'd drive the lane and either shoot or feed off to one of their two good corner shooters, and that's how they scored a lot.”

“Crane had five men to foul out, so they know how to draw the fouls. We certainly don't need to get our big boys in foul trouble.”

Smith said all five Mustangs need to have a good game against Spearman. “What's been hurting us is that we'll have one or two having good games, but the others will just be so-so. Our two seniors (Ricky Rodriguez and Bobby Burkhalter) are the keys. If they go, we usually go.”

“But I've heard that Spearman is a hot-shooting team and when they're hitting, it's almost impossible to stop them, and they were hot the other night. We played probably our best game of the year against Colorado City (a 69-58 win). We really don't have that good a team, but we have kids who try hard and things seem to work our right for us.”

“We've had better support from the fans than in any of my previous 13 years here, so we're excited about this.”

The Bobcats are led by Rocky Rawls, Jim Bradford, Dennis Veals and Mark Sumner. Denver City is sparked by Rodriguez, Burkhalter and 6-3, 290-pound Kenneth Harvey.

Spearman is led by 6-3 Jim Jones (15.0) and 5-10 Zane Newton (14.0). Socorro's tallest men are its 6-3 forwards, Carlos Iglesias and Robert Lugo.

The AA finals will be at noon Saturday.

# Doubts Bother Paterno

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Penn State Coach Joe Paterno says there is a credibility gap in college football and the nation's major powers must convince other schools they have the sport's best interests in mind rather than selfish motives.

“We're a little suspect right now and that bothers me,” Paterno said Thursday during the National Collegiate Athletic Association's College Football '78 preview. “We've got to convince people we mean well for all college football, not just 75-80 schools.”

Paterno referred to those NCAA members who have voted in the same division with the so-called “super powers” in the past, but whose programs are conducted

on a much less expensive scale and on a different level of competition.

Penn State and the other big-time schools are awaiting mid-March, when last year's 144 Division I members must declare to enter either Division I-A or I-AA as created at last month's NCAA convention.

Originally, it was felt that the top 75-80 football schools would be in I-A and the others in I-AA. But some of the smaller Division I conferences have made it known they will go I-A, along with the Notre Dames, Alabama, Penn State, etc.

“Right now, we have some sort of reluctance,” Paterno said. “But the College Football Association feels very

strongly that we need a better vehicle than 135-140 schools voting what's best for the 75-80 of our caliber.”

Most of the major conferences and independents belong to the CFA, which has declared its intention to work within the framework of the NCAA, despite past hints of a possible large-scale pullout.

“There is a fear more than anything that if they let us get control of the Division I football, they won't be able to get it back,” Paterno said. “Maybe they should give us an opportunity to prove our good faith.”

“Everybody is afraid that those 75-80 schools will raise the grants and coaching See PATERNO Page 2

# Texas Tech Women Start AIAW Play

ABILENE (Special)—The Texas Tech women's basketball team will join seven other clubs today, as the state AIAW zone tournament begins at Hunt Gymnasium on the McMurry College campus.

Action will start at 9 a.m. today, and the Raiders will play Angelo State at 3 p.m. in their first-round game.

Tech, 29-6 for the season, is seeded second in the tournament behind Wayland Baptist, which has defeated the Raiders twice this season.

The top three teams in this tournament will advance to the state meet in San Angelo March 3-4. There is a good possibility that another team will be invited to the state tourney as an at-large entry.

Tech has played Angelo State twice this season and defeated it both times—by 69-58 and 85-67 counts—but Tech coach Gay Benson doesn't believe that this will adversely affect her team.

“Our kids are ready,” she said. “They've been waiting for this tournament. Of course, I'm sure ASU will have an advantage mentally because we've beaten them twice, and it's tough to defeat a team three times in one season. Still, I think we'll be prepared.”

Nor does she think her team will be concerned too much about the possibility of playing nationally fourth-ranked Wayland in the finals.

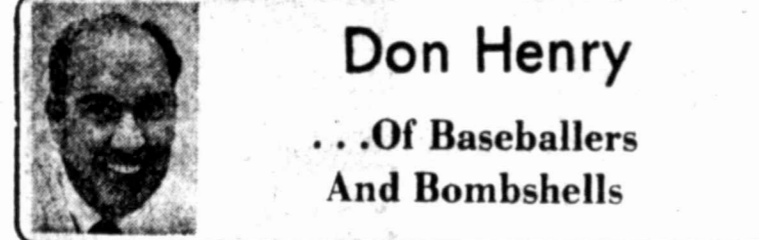
“I know our players want to play Wayland again, and they're anxious to play them because they think we can do better this time.”

“But I don't think we'll look ahead too much to them. We've talked a lot about this the last few days, and I think they're aware that we have to win two games before we even get to the finals. They know we have our work cut out for us.”

If Tech gets by ASU in its tourney opener today, it will most likely face Abilene Christian in the semifinals tonight at 8. ACU's initial opponent is a weak McMurry team, and ACU is expected to win that game easily.

The Raiders, rated second in the zone behind Wayland, have topped ACU twice this year, but the second game was much tougher. Tech won 89-67 in the teams' first meeting, but by only 82-74 the second time around.

Tech will go with its usual starting lineup of Karla Schuette (9.1), Rosemary Scott (8.3), Cheryl Greer (7.0), D'Lynn Brown (14.7) and Marilyn Payton (11.6).



Don Henry  
...Of Baseballers  
And Bombshells

WHEN TIME AND space run short... Arkansas basketball boss Eddie Sutton promises to drop some “bombshells” at the press conference in Houston next Wednesday, just prior to the Southwest Conference basketball tournament.

What these block-busters will be Sutton would give no hint, although he is known to be a bit upset over (1) the format for breaking the tie and who gets the bye in the case of co-champions going into the tournament, (2) the way some officials are assigned, and (3) radio broadcast rights for the tourney.

Was it a first, when the AP all-SWC team appeared Wednesday and neither first nor second team included a Texan? Probably. Arkansas had three from its home state, but the rest were out of the home athletes. The only Texan year ago was Aggie second-teamer Steve Jones (Houston). But, never before had both teams been completely from out-of-Texas. And last year was the first where at least one first-teamer was not from the state. Now, how long since the first team was completely Texan? Gotta go back to '65 to find an all-Texan unit of Aggie John Beasley (Linden-Kildare), Texas Larry Franks (Nacogdoches), Baylor's Darrell Hardy (Houston), SMU's Carroll Hooser (Richardson), and Raider Dub Malaise (Odessa).

FLOYDADA'S L.G. Wilson will help select players for the north football squad in this summer's high school coaching clinic all-star game... Despite the loss to Houston last weekend, the Tech women remain as the fourth-ranked basketball team in the state, behind Wayland, Texas and Stephen F. Austin.

A dozen autographed footballs will be auctioned off at the March 4 “Night with the Dallas Cowboys” benefit program at Wayland Baptist College. The program, where Cowboys Golden Richards and D.D. Lewis will appear, will benefit the Llano Estacado Museum at WBC... The three Razorbacks (Ben Covins, Donny Bobo and Micheal Forrest) who were disciplined and removed from the team prior to the Orange Bowl have been reinstated and were honored along with the Raiders who played in that bowl upset at a Tuesday night awards program at Fayetteville.

IT'S ALL IN the pronunciation. But, this winter has seen a big interest—for some unknown reason—in Eastern basketball teams. One of the most popular this winter days has been Du-Chesney, or that's what the guys ask for when wanting scores. Not able to find very many Du-Chesneys on the schedule, usually we pass along Duquesne's score, and it usually suffices... How is the high school

basketball talent in the state this year? Good at the top for about half a dozen players, then quite a dropoff to the next level, reported one SWC recruiter. “The good ones, though,” he said, “are great prospects.”

Tech's sophomore baseballer Jorge Villalba gets around. The Raider was born in Battle Creek, Mich., went to school in Mexico City, then graduated from high school at Dallas Hillcrest... Every school is beating the drums for trips to the NCAA cage tourney. North Texas is bragging about the second-longest winning streak (14 games) in the nation (behind New Mexico) and its 20-6 record; Pan American is claiming the best record in the state (18-4). And both Texas schools complain that they've been overlooked with good teams the past few years...

JIM MacANDREW, THE Raider who won the long jump in last week's SWC indoor championships, injured an ankle in that winning performance and probably won't be able to compete in the NCAA nationals. All wrapped up in the competition, the Raider senior did not remember when the injury occurred... Don King, who resigned as Coronado grid coach earlier this year, is pondering a step into private business but possibly not in Our City. He has told friends he has two or three ventures in mind...

Three pro basketball scouts were on hand for the Tech-Arkansas game in Fayetteville last Tuesday, evidently checking on the Razorback duo of Marvin Delph and Ron Brewer, as well as Raider forward Mike Russell... Invitations to the NCAA tournament will go out after the afternoon of March 5, the day after the SWC tourney finals.

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	G78-14	SST Polyester Fiberglass W/W	\$30 <sup>00</sup>	2.47
BUEMISH TIRES	G78-15	SST Polyester Fiberglass W/W	\$30 <sup>00</sup>	2.55
	H78-15	SST Polyester Fiberglass W/W	\$32 <sup>50</sup>	2.77
	L78-15	SST Polyester Fiberglass W/W	\$35 <sup>00</sup>	2.96
RETREADS	600-13	N Champ W/W	\$15 <sup>00</sup>	1.50
	650-13	N Cham W/W	\$21 <sup>50</sup>	1.61
	E78-14	DLC 78 Retreads W/W	\$18 <sup>00</sup>	.42
TAKE-OFFS	F78-14	DLC 78 Retreads W/W	\$18 <sup>00</sup>	.56
	G78-15	DLC 78 Retreads W/W	\$18 <sup>00</sup>	.58
	H78-15	DLC 78 Retreads W/W	\$18 <sup>00</sup>	.62
	700-15	T110 Hwy Truck Retreads	\$25 <sup>00</sup>	1.27
	ER78-14	Steel Belted Radial Blomished W/W	\$36 <sup>00</sup>	2.40
	FR78-14	Steel Belted Radial Blomished W/W	\$44 <sup>00</sup>	2.76
	GR78-15	Fiberglass Radial Blomished W/W	\$42 <sup>00</sup>	2.94
	LR78-15	Steel Belted Radial Blomished W/W	\$56 <sup>00</sup>	3.34

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STRUTS HIS STUFF—Leon Spinks, crowned heavyweight champion last week for his victory over Muhammad Ali, displays some of his dance floor footwork during a jaunt at Studio 54, a popular New York night spot. (AP Laserphoto)

# LCC Sweeps Twin Bill

WACO (Special)—Lubbock Christian College, stymied in opening the season by foul weather, burst out with a double-header sweep Thursday to open a three-

day invasion of Central Texas. Following the 5-4 and 7-4 wins over Paul Quinn College Thursday, the Chapparals will take on the University of Tex-

as today and Saturday in doubleheaders. Both days, the first game will start at 1 p.m. LCC coach Larry Hays plans to pitch a pair of ex-Coronado athletes, Don Ross and Gary Swann, in today's games with Texas.

The Chapparals used walks to start just about every scoring surge in Thursday's openers. They took advantage of seven walks in the opener.

Darius Copley started a 2-run first inning with a walk, but went out on Steve Brigante's fielder's choice. But, Tommy Inman walked, and Tim Leslie singled home Brigante. Mark Lisle's fielder's choice allowed Inman to score.

A walk to freshman Charles Casiano and back-to-back singles by Copley and Inman brought in a run in the fourth. In the fifth, Lisle walked and came in on a double by Mark Morgan. Lisle and Clark Langdon doubled in a run in the seventh.

A 4-run outburst in the fifth game of the second game boosted the Chaps into a lead they refused to lose. And again, the rally started with walks to Copley and Inman. Lisle's single brought in Copley, before Lisle and Brigante walked to force in Inman.

Glenn Wilken's double brought home Leslie and Lisle.

In the sixth, LCC added a pair of insurance runs as Copley walked, Inman singled, and Brigante's double scored both runners.

## Scorecard/Thursday

**Pro Basketball At A Glance**  
By The Associated Press  
National Basketball Association  
All Times EST

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	21	16	.719	—
New York	20	18	.517	1 1/2
Boston	19	20	.525	1 1/2
Buffalo	19	25	.297	10 1/2
New Jersey	13	32	.282	22 1/2

**Central Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	28	22	.561	—
Washington	27	23	.539	1/2
Cleveland	27	23	.539	1/2
Atlanta	27	23	.539	1/2
New Orleans	27	23	.539	1/2
Houston	23	26	.468	13 1/2

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Midwest Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	27	22	.547	—
Chicago	31	30	.508	7
Milwaukee	30	29	.508	7
Carroll	27	21	.466	9 1/2
Kansas City	24	26	.400	13 1/2
Igana	22	28	.367	15 1/2

**Pacific Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittland	47	10	.825	—
Phoenix	38	28	.575	9 1/2
Los Angeles	31	28	.517	17
Seattle	21	27	.344	18 1/2
Golden State	21	27	.344	18 1/2

**Thursday's Game**  
San Antonio 118, Atlanta 105

**MONTREY OPTIMIST BASKETBALL**  
National  
Traylor Cotton 41, First Federal Savings & Loan 25

**American**

Oberkamp Supply 41, Carpet Factory 7  
House Of Alexander 27, Nelson Cleaners 15  
Hamm's 37, SPD Car Wash 29  
Seafwest  
Damen's Gulf 15, KACC 13  
Roaring '50s 38, Custom Sound 5

**Southern**

Jim Finley & Associates 40, Lone Star Ford 21  
SW Kiwanis 42, First State Bank of Shallowater 27

**LANE STAR**

Western Glove 22, Hewitt & Hewitt 20

**LUBBOCK GIRLS BASKETBALL**

**Pacific**

Damon Sand & Gravel 18, Cagle Furniture 5  
Knee-Benders 12, Furr's Inc. 10  
Alex Langenhennig 26, Country Framer 2

**Panthers**

Hall's Foundries 10, Anthony Mechanical 4  
Lubbock Freightliner 24, Little Raiders 22 (OT)

**Southeast**

Balco Sound 21, Mr. Ice 13  
SW Rotary 28, Landmark Realtors 25  
J&J Awards 32, Farmers Coop 7  
K.L.L. & Monterey Optimist 2

**CITY LEAGUES**

**Employers Playoffs**

Johnson's Manufacturing 38, Telco 77  
TI All-Stars 76, TI Warriors 79

**Pro Hockey**

New York & Chicago 2  
Detroit & Washington 0  
Buffalo & Philadelphia 0  
Montreal 5, Cleveland 0

**Thursday's College Basketball Results**  
By The Associated Press

**EAST**

Boston U 88, Maine 74  
Brandeis 65, Wesleyan 51  
N. Carolina St. 79, Wake Forest 69  
Colby 108, St. Francis, Maine 76  
Dominican 92, Yeshiva 65  
Eastern Naz. 82, Nyack 49  
Geneseo 189, Roberts Wesleyan 80  
Lock Haven 78, York 65  
Maine-Farmington 78, Bowdoin 90, 2 OT  
Franklin 46, Indiana P 1 Wayne 59  
New Hampshire 75, Massachusetts 60  
Pace 99, Rutgers-Newark 87  
Phila. Textile 74, Assumption 72, OT  
Suffolk 93, Salem 51 78  
Ursinus 77, Drew 75  
Widener 58, Franklin Marshall 52, OT  
Stony Brook 74, Dowling 70  
Siena 84, Concordia 58  
Ursinus 77, Drew 75

**SOUTH**

Concord 89, Liberty Baptist 77  
David Lipscomb 84, Belmont 60  
Limestone 74, Newberry 70  
Louisville 104, Ball State 84  
N. Carolina St. 72, N. Carolina 67  
N. Caro-Wilmington 82, Campbell 53  
Shepherd 81, Randolph-Macon 72  
Aiken 80, Central West 78  
Tennessee Wesley 102, Covenant 80  
Vandalia Butler 46, Greenville 43  
Vincennes 82, Paducah 75

**MIDWEST**

Cleveland 51 37, Youngstown 51 56  
Franklin 88, Indiana P 1 Wayne 59  
Huron 80, Black Hills 59  
Indiana 58, Wisconsin 54  
Mankato 51 316, Vankton 77  
Marion 84, Grace 82  
Michigan 107, Illinois 96  
Michigan St. 86, Northwestern 56  
NE Missouri 91, NW Missouri 84  
Ohio St. 94, Minnesota 87, OT  
Rio Grande 113, Tiffin 88  
St. Louis 82, Memphis 51 80  
S. Dakota Tech 102, Dakota St 86  
S. Illinois 83, Bradley 87  
Spring Arbor 108, N. Howard, Mich 90  
Taylor 78, Earlham 78  
Tri-St 82, Delancey 77

**SOUTHWEST**

Angelo 51 74, Abilene Chris 49  
Arkansas Col 71, Hendrix 70  
Cent. Arkansas 43, S. Arkansas 52  
Henderson 41, Ark.-Monticello 52  
Pan American 105, Centenary 102

**PACIFIC WEST**

N. Montana 65, Great Falls 43  
Utah St. 95, New Mexico 92  
Northern Arizona 79, Idaho 77

**TOURNAMENTS**

**Bluefield Invitational**

Longwood 84, Bristol Commercial Col 78  
CIAA  
Hampton Inst 78, Fayetteville 75  
Johnson C. Smith 89, Elizabeth City 85  
Winston-Salem 79, Virginia Union 72

**GIAC**

**Championship**

Southern Tech 46, N. Georgia 51  
Mass.-Dixie Conference  
U of Baltimore 78, Frostburg 59  
Md-Baltl Cnty 87, George Mason 52  
MEAC  
Morgan 51 79, N. Caro Cent 49

# Lorenzo Seeks Upset In Class A Regionals

Gene Hudson recalls last year when Seagraves came to the Class A regional tournament, upset the favorite the first round and earned the trip to Austin.

Hudson feels that his Lorenzo Hornets have a chance to repeat that Seagraves upset this year as they take on favorite Crowell at 4:30 p.m. today in the opening game of the Class A regionals at Lubbock Coliseum.

The other game pits Memphis (24-5) against Van Horn (21-7) at 6 p.m. "We just weren't ready to play against Farwell," the first-year Hornet boss said of the 57-55 bidistrict win, "and that's my fault."

"I thought we had them pumped up enough to realize that Farwell was a pretty good club. But we saw them play Vega in the finals of their district tournament and really weren't impressed with them."

"But let me tell you they were impressive last Tuesday. But I think if we can get up and play like we're capable, we can give Crowell a good game and probably win."

"I understand they like to play a man-to-man and if that's true, we'll try to go to Edmond (Turner, who sparked the fourth-quarter rally Tuesday) inside. I understand they like to jump a lot, so if we can get Edmond to fake before he puts the ball up, maybe we can get their big boys in foul trouble early."

"They go 6-5, 6-2 on their posts, with 6-1 and 6-0 at wings and their guard is 5-11. We'll match up pretty well. The only difference is that they're averaging about 70 shots a game compared to our 50. And they're scoring about 80 points a game and we're only getting 62."

"That just means we're going to have to be more selective on our shots and if we do go inside we need to draw the foul and look for the 3-point play a lot more."

Lorenzo, led by Turner, Charles Burse and Darrell Lawson, is 21-4 on the year and Crowell stands 27-4 and is ranked No. 7 in the state.

"Yeah, we're well aware of that state ranking," Hudson said, "but you never know when history might repeat itself."

Crowell is led by 6-5 Dwayne Dishman (15.8), 6-2 Marvin Coleman (17.0) and 6-0 Craig Gardner (14.4).

Memphis will have the tallest player in the meet, 6-8 Ricky Guy, who is averaging 17.3 points a game. He is aided by 6-3 Kirk Fields (18.1).

Van Horn's leaders are 6-2 Ricky Sanchez (17.2) and 5-11 Lucas Melendez (12.0).

Class A's championship game will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

# 'B' Playoffs Unfold At South Plains

LEVELLAND (Special)—Don Parker admits his Ropes Eagles landed in the toughest end of the Class B regional bracket, but he remains optimistic about the two-day tournament, which starts at 2:30 p.m. today at South Plains College's Texan Dome.

Ropesville (22-7) will face Forsan (26-2) in the day's finale at 9 p.m. Channing (26-4) and Motley County (22-7) open the meet at 2:30 p.m., with Silverton (21-11) meeting San Elizario (15-11) at 4 p.m. Then tournament favorite Hedley (30-4) faces Christoval (20-4) at 7 p.m.

The Ropes-Forsan game will actually be a preview of a 5-A contest next year, as both teams are moving to that district. Forsan surprised the area's No. 1 team, Sands, by 11 points in bidistrict and that has left Parker impressed.

"Yes, I was very surprised at the margin. I knew what type of team Sands had. But I think our teams are similar. They play the man defense primarily, but can move into the zone."

"Our offense depends a lot on our ball movement. If we can move the ball like we're capable, we'll have success against either the zone or the man."

"I'm optimistic about the tournament. I feel like the kids are ready to play and want to play. We were all disappointed we didn't get here last year and they've worked real hard for this."

"I personally believe we'll make a good showing, but you never know until you get there and start playing."

Silverton, which lost in the first round last year, has drawn the Cinderella team in San Elizario, which has won 14 straight after getting off to a 1-11 start.

"I think we'll be improved, just because we were here last year," explained Lyndel Norwood. "The only thing is that

we lost seven boys off last year's bunch. But (Jackie) Vaughn and (Brent) Krandon both started last year and they kinda keep the younger kids going."

"San Elizario plays the same type game we do, a deliberate, set offense. They're not the run-and-gun type club and that should help us. Up to this point, we haven't lost to anyone who plays our type game but have had a lot of trouble with the run-and-gun clubs."

Two years ago Motley County lost out to regional champion Union in the semifinals here. And last year's 12-B representative, Jayton, made it to the regional finals.

And Matador coach Danny James is hoping for a high-scoring game against Channing. But the Panhandle squad has a 6-4 sophomore who is deadly from both inside and outside and James doesn't know "how we're going to stop him."

What James would really like is another crack at Hedley, which beat the Matadors 76-52 ("Or something like that") in a warmup game recently. "To tell the truth, we really didn't play that well that night," James admitted.

"I think we're ready to go now and would like another shot at them."

Winner of today's first two games will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the semifinals, with today's last two winners clashing at 11 a.m. Saturday's title game will be at 7 p.m.

# WTC Grabs WJCC Title

A-J Services  
Western Texas College roared away from Howard College in the second half and clinched the Western Junior College Conference cage title with a 115-84 victory Thursday night.

The victory lifted WTC to 13-5 in the league and 24-7 overall. Meanwhile, New Mexico Military and Odessa College tied for second in the league with 12-6 records. The loss dropped Howard to fifth with a 9-9 mark and 15-13 season slate.

WTC and Howard were tied at 47 at halftime but the winners of coach Joe Richardson busted loose for six straight points early in the second half. Then with 13 minutes left, Western reeled off eight unanswered points to pad the lead.

Adam Beadle of WTC paced all scorers with 25 while teammates Dwight Williams, Jon Morehead and Julio Gallardo followed with 17, 16 and 14 points respectively. Russell Sublet led Howard with 23 followed by Joe Cooper's 19 and Robert Randolph's 18 points.

**NMMI 94, SPC 91**  
New Mexico Military Institute took a 94-91 win over South Plains College in Levelland behind Jerome Mobley's 30 points.

Tony Phillips added 18 points for the winners, while Lewis Loyd had 15. Ricky Phillips topped SPC with 22 points, while Rusty Froatz had 17 and Tyrone Dixon 14.

**NMMC 114, MIDLAND 107**  
New Mexico Junior College led all the way and posted a 114-107 win over Midland College. NMMC finished 6-12 and 14-17 while Midland ended 7-11 and 15-15.

Each team sported five players in double figures. For NMMC, Gerald Watson led all scorers with 31 along with Al Massenburger's 25, Clarence George's 20, Mark Saxton's 16 and Rod Camp's 13. For Midland, Alvin Mayes hit 33 followed by Cullen Mayfield's 20, Luis Alvarado's 17, Ricky Hudgins' 16 and Mike Denny's 12.

**NEW MEXICO JC 114, MIDLAND 107**  
NMMC—Bridgforth 7-6-2, Watson 13-5-31, Williams 6-1-1, Massenburger 10-5-25, Saxton 7-2-16, George 9-2-20, Eubank 3-0-4, Camp 4-1-13, Cook 8-2-2, Totals 46-18-14.

**MIDLAND**—Meyers 9-5-8, White 5-2-5, Hayes 3-5-3, Jones 3-0-4, Denny 6-1-12, Hudgins 7-2-16, Alvarado 7-3-17, Murdoch 0-1-1, Hicks 1-0-2, Totals 46-18-14.

**WESTERN TEXAS 115, HOWARD 84**  
WESTERN TEXAS—Gallardo 40-14, Morehead 24-16, Williams 16-17, Jamison 3-0-4, Beadle 9-7-25, Richardson 3-4-6, Phillips 3-8-8, Dixon 3-8-8, May 1-0-2, Phillips 4-2-2, Carlson 3-4-4, Johnson 4-0-2, Froatz 3-1-17, Mickman 3-0-4, Totals 115-84.

**HOWARD**—Sublet 23-13, Randolph 17-18, James 1-4-4, Cooper 19-19, Williams 3-2-6, Jones 1-0-1, Green 3-2-2, Tolliver 3-3-3, Totals 84-107.

**Howards:** WTC 47, HC 47, Total Fouls: W 27, H 27. Reled off: Cooper.

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SINGLES: Be dry 4-8, 6-2; Ly Mook 4-0, 6-1; D born 4-0, 4-0; S Martin 4-0, 4-0; S Hain 4-0, 4-0; M Dve 4-0, 6-0. DOUBLES: C Landry 4-2, 3-1; Clayborn 4-0, 4-0; Mills-Martin 6-1.

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# Pan American Successful But Silent

EDINBURG (AP) — Today's sports quiz: Name the college with the best basketball record among major Southwest independents, the best baseball record in the state and a nationally ranked tennis team.

If you said Pan American you either know your sports or cheated by looking at the dateline on this story.

But for all its success — 18-4 in basketball before Thursday's Centenary game, 7-1 in baseball and a No. 8 ranking in a tennis coaches' poll — Pan Am remains one of the best kept secrets since the Manhattan Project.

And this is the time of the year when basketball Coach Bill White and his hustling charges play another game. It's called who's got the invitation and the Broncos traditionally don't fare well in this competition.

"Every year someone wants a Cinderella team. Why not us? I just kinda think we are ready," White laments.

The Broncos are gunning at a pace of 95 points per game — the third best in the nation. Nine points and a half dozen cases of Russian flu stand between them and an unbeaten season.

Bronc fans are looking forward to an invitation to the NCAA Tournament. They'll settle for an NIT bid.

But skeptics say there are some things working against the Bronc post season hopes. One is an outlaw tag hung on the school when two of its players were tried for rape in 1972. The players were acquitted but the outlaw brand had already been burned in.

After that the Broncos served two years on probation while now-Texas Coach Abe Lemons built a winner around Marshall Rogers, the bionic shooter who led the nation in scoring.

When Lemons packed his book of Henny Youngman one-liners and headed for Longhorn country, White took the top spot.

The skeptics also guffaw at Pan Am's schedule. The Broncos have bucked to wins over such lesser luminaries as Southeastern Oklahoma and the Baptists (the Dallas and South Carolina varieties). But White defends the schedule, saying top-ranked Marquette plays a schedule of patsies with about eight toughies sprinkled in.

"How do you know who matters and who doesn't three years in advance? I wouldn't have thought Hawaii (the Broncos play the 1-21 Rainbows twice) and Las Vegas would have mattered. Now they don't," he said.

The Nevada-Las Vegas game, an 82-80 Bronc loss, still has White bad-mouthing anything in stripes. The other losses were by four to Houston, by three to Idaho State and by 16 to Air Force. Pan Am really lost the Air Force game to the military academy's Russian flu bug that bit a half dozen Broncos.

The Border Bombers are paced by Michael Edwards, a 6-5 guard who is pumping in 23.9 points per game. Henry Taylor, a small center at 6-5, is collecting almost 14 rebounds a game.

Pan Am's racehorse offense ("We guard them enough to get more points than they do.") has impressed the winter Texans who populate the Rio Grande Valley. Once mistaken for the oldest student body in the nation, the Lowans, South

Dakotans and other Midwesterners who sit in the home stands seem to appreciate the brand of ball played here.

But White is puzzled at the lack of media interest in his team.

"When 100 farmers get together everybody's out there," he said.

The North Carolina native thinks his squad would be the darling of the sports-writers — if the school were in the East.

"Our best chance is to be up in the scoring categories. An Eastern team that loses ten games with a slow down offense has a better chance than us if we lose ten games with a slow offense," he said.

Being an independent in a state of conferences doesn't help either. White said he has considered testing the water for a new conference that might include North Texas and other independents in the region.

Jim McKone, sports information director here, has bigger dreams.

"I have thought about a tropical conference," he said.

That conference would include Pan Am, Hawaii, New Orleans, Puerto Rico and Miami. Of course, McKone admits, there are some logistical problems, like the air fare from Puerto Rico to Hawaii and the lack of a basketball program at Miami.

So the Broncos are going to have to continue pumping in points and fighting as a loner. There is a 10,000-seat arena being planned and McKone is going to continue infiltrating the trailer parks to spread the word.

"They say we're not newsworthy," White said. "Tell me, what's the other show in town?"



TOURISTS LINE HILL—Luis Tiant, veteran Boston Red Sox pitcher, works out at the team's spring training camp in Winter Haven, Florida Thursday, as tourists line up to watch. Catching for Tiant is Andy Merchant, a rookie from Pawtucket. (AP Laserphoto)

## LCC Travels To Dallas

Lubbock Christian College heads into the final week of the 1977-78 basketball season cast in the role of spoiler.

How the Chaparrals do against Dallas Baptist tonight and Texas Wesleyan Saturday—in what will be the final Texoma Conference games in history—could determine the playoff aspirations of three teams—DBC, TWC and Wayland Baptist. (WBC also plays the two Metroplex schools this weekend, alternating foes with LCC).

LCC brings a 3-21 record into this weekend and will be seeking its first Texoma and District VIII zone victories of the year after 11 and 6 futile attempts, respectively.

"These are sure not must games for us by any means," mused LCC coach Darrell Price, who will conclude his head coaching career at the school with the games.

"But it will be for both of them. TWC is ranked fourth in the latest ratings, DBC is fifth and Wayland sixth, so they could sneak in there (the District VIII tournament) if they win both of these games."

"This would have been the year to have a good club because the entire district is weak. TWC is rated fourth of 14 teams and its record is something like 9-18. And DBC is 10-21."

The top four teams in next week's Dunkel Ratings will get berths in the District VIII Tournament. Presently, Midwestern is ranked No. 1, Prairie View A&M second and Wiley third.

"We need to do as well as we can this weekend because anything positive we accomplish will help us to get into next year a little better."

"We were definitely headed in that direction until we lost Lamar (Sampy, who died Feb. 10). And that had a drastic effect on us. Realistically, I can't expect a lot out of them. They've been working hard, but it seems like there's always something that holds them back. Still, we haven't given up by any means."

Brian Fortner, who has hit 20 and 15 points in his last two games and is shoot-

## Levelland Site For Girls Play

LEVELLAND (Special) — Four of the South Plains five Class B victors will clash in girls bidistrict action at Texan Dome here next Tuesday.

Defending regional and state champion Nazareth, presently ranked No. 2 in the area with a 32-4 mark, will take on 6-B champ Sudan (17-10) at 8 p.m.

Prior to that, 8-B champ Whiteface (22-7) will meet Anton (26-5) at 6:30 p.m.

Winners will advance to the regional tournament, which will be hosted by South Plains next weekend.

## Arabian Death Bout Scheduled Tonight

The Sheik and Super Destroyer will battle in an Arabian Death Match at the weekly wrestling matches, which begin at 8 p.m. today at Fair Park Coliseum.

## Arguments Heard In Finley Case

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles O. Finley's attorney said Thursday that a judge who threw out the Oakland A's owner's suit against baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn should have considered the bad relations between the two men.

Neil Papiano also argued that Finley did not receive a fair hearing on his proposed sale of three star players on June 15, 1976. Kuhn's decision to bar the sales three days later prompted Finley's \$3.5 million suit.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr ruled against Finley last March 17 and oral arguments on Finley's appeal to the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals were heard Thursday.

Papiano said a decision might be announced in three or four months. The three judges who took the case under advisement were not available for comment.

McGarr had ruled that the main issue was whether major league baseball rules gave Kuhn the right to block deals that would have sent Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to Boston for \$1 million apiece and Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million. McGarr said Kuhn had that right under a rule that allows him to act in "the best interests" of baseball.

Papiano told the judges that McGarr was wrong in ruling that "any sort of feud going on is not relevant to the issues of this case."

"It is well known through newspapers and otherwise that Mr. Kuhn and Mr. Finley had been enemies for some time," said Papiano. But "again and again, in each instance, the trial court would not allow the plaintiff to introduce evidence of malice or bad faith."

Peter K. Bleakley, attorney for Kuhn, disputed that, saying, "The plaintiff was not limited in any way on the question of malice ... The judge simply reached a point in the trial where he felt the plaintiff failed to make a case for the question of malice."

Papiano based his second argument on whether Finley was treated fairly both at a hearing held by Kuhn on the deals two days after they were made and concerning Finley's expectations that they would be approved because of a lack of precedent for voiding deals.

"I think we did not have an unbiased, impartial decision," said Papiano. He said Kuhn acted as judge and prosecutor at the hearing in which he asked just one question: did Blue sign a contract? Shortly before the sales, Blue signed a contract through 1979.

Because the deals were made right before the trading deadline, Kuhn's action left Finley no choice but to keep the three players, Papiano said. Fingers and

Rudi played out their options and signed with other teams after the season.

Papiano argued that Kuhn "unilaterally issued a retroactive rule" by being the first commissioner to disallow a deal that did not involve a violation of baseball rules.

But Bleakley said the selling of three players in mid-season for substantial sums of money to pennant contenders was unique.

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## Carter Administration Proposes \$15 Million For Flu Shot Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration proposed a \$15 million program Thursday to help states provide annual flu shots to the chronically ill and the elderly.

HEW secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said the goal will be to at least double the number of high-risk Americans who get flu shots each year. Currently only 8.4 million of the 40 million Americans in this high-risk category get flu shots.

Califano emphasized that the government favored selective immunization rather than the mass immunization that was tried in the ill-fated \$135 million swine flu inoculation program in 1976.

The federal money will subsidize state purchases of a flu vaccine this fall that will protect against the Russian flu as well as the A-Victoria, A-Texas, and B-Hong Kong strains, the secretary of health, education and welfare said.

The target population will be persons under age 25 with chronic medical problems; those 25 to 64 who also are chronically ill; and everyone 65 or older.

Flu has been widespread throughout the country this winter, and the U.S. Center for Disease Control estimates 15,000 persons have died from pneumonia and influenza — 6,000 deaths above normal. The A-Victoria and A-Texas flus have been blamed for the deaths.

No deaths have yet been associated with the relatively mild Russian flu, which has recently erupted among young persons in 20 states and in the District of Columbia, according to Dr. William H. Foege, CDC director.

Califano said the Russian flu "will almost certainly reappear, though to an un-

known extent" next winter.

He acknowledged that any vaccination program increases a person's "small risk of injury" from such side effects as the Guillain-Barre syndrome, a rare, paralyzing disease. But he argued that the benefits far outweighed the risks.

The unprecedented swine flu inoculation program was halted after some 500 of the 46 million Americans who received shots contracted Guillain-Barre. About 55 died. The victims and survivors now are suing the government for hundreds of millions of dollars.

The feared swine flu epidemic never occurred.

Califano emphasized that the risk of dying from influenza is 400 times greater than the risk of dying from a vaccination. Influenza claims 200 lives per 1 million persons hit by flu, while one person out of two million could be expected to die from vaccination, he said.

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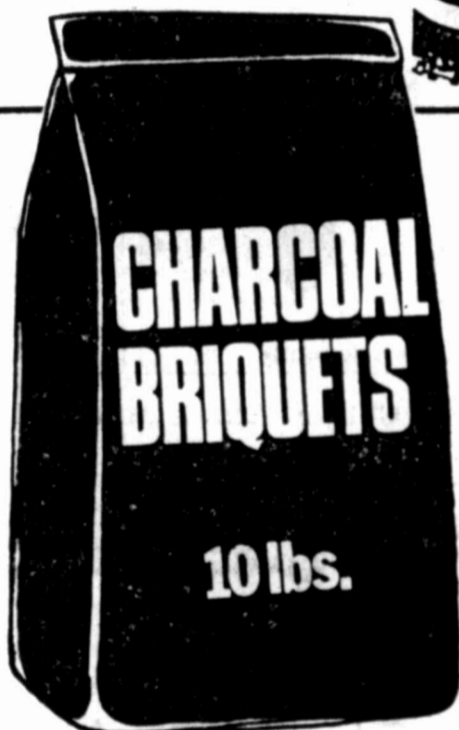
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### SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

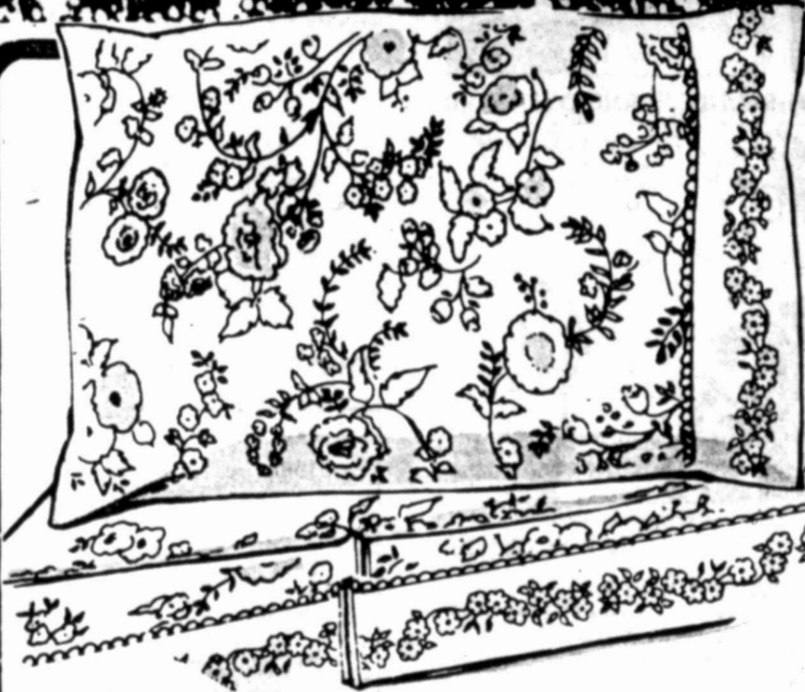
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**99¢** 10-lb. bag charcoal  
reg. 1.37 Easy to start.



**1.97** print sheets  
twin size  
Choose from a variety of patterns. Slight irregularities will not impair the long-lasting quality of these no-iron poly-cotton sheets.  
full.....2.97 std. p.c. .247



**10.97**  
GrenTec Coyote II skateboard  
24-in. double kicktail poly skateboard with wide skateboard trucks. 2-in. wide ruby red urethane wheels.



**2\$3** FOR  
reg. 2.77 ea.  
short sleeve pocket t-shirts

High-quality absorbent cotton. Blue, tan, yellow, black, green and navy. S-M-L-XL.



**2\$1** FOR  
reg. 67¢ ea.  
girls' nylon briefs and bikinis

Elastic waist in assorted styles. Solids and prints. 100% nylon. Sizes



**1.97**  
juvenile boys' short sleeve knit shirts

In assorted patterns and colors of poly-cotton knit with crew necks. Sizes 4-7.



**1.44**

reg. 1.94-1.97

ladies' famous X-cross bras  
4 styles with padded and unpadded natural cups. White, black and beige. In sizes 32-42, A-B-C-D.



**2\$1** FOR

Spencer's training pants

100% cotton Terry. Double crotch. Sizes 2-4.



**59¢**

reg. 77¢

Wagner wild bird seed  
5-lb. bag.



**77¢**

reg. 97¢

velour kitchen towels

Assorted patterns and colors. All velour.



**4 /99¢**

Anchor Hocking coolers

Incredible savings. 32-oz. cooler.



**99¢**

reg. 1.57

photo album  
10 pages.



**97¢**

reg. 1.79

plastic laundry basket

1 1/4 bushel. Popular colors.

**99¢**

reg. 1.66

100% cotton clothes line

100-ft. Braided.



**3.97**

Windmere Kwik Kurl

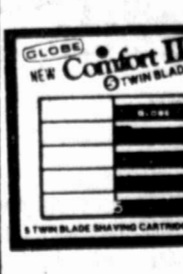
Dual heat curling iron. Features "Ready" dot. Safety Stand.



**27.77**

G.E. am/fm portable radio

Personal size portable with fine quality AM and FM sound. 7-2877.



**69¢**

reg. 88¢

Globe Twin II cartridges blades

5's.



**1.09**

reg. 1.29

Vicks Formula 44 cough syrup

3oz.



**88¢**

reg. 1.29

Vaseline Intensive Care bath beads.

3 types.



**1.79**

Kotex maxi pads

30's.

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ASSURANCE THAT Our prescriptions are low priced!

ASSURANCE THAT If you find a lower price, bring in your prescription bottle and receipt, we will refund the difference!

ASSURANCE THAT During the ad period we match all competition's one-time specials!

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### ASSURANCE THAT

Our prescriptions are low priced. If you find a lower price, bring in your prescription bottle and receipt, we will refund the difference! During the ad period we match all competition's one-time specials!

**THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN**

By **STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA**



**RICK O'SHAY**



**CATHY**



**DICK TRACY**



**BUZ SAWYER**



**WINTHROP**



**DOOLEY'S WORLD**



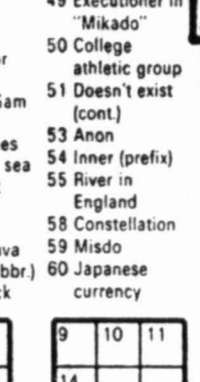
**ARCHIE**



**STEVE CANYON**



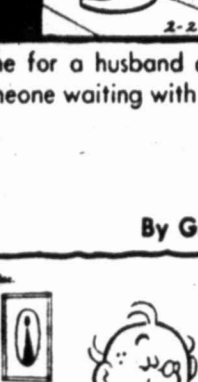
**THE BETTER HALF**



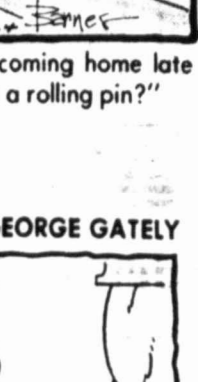
**HEATHCLIFF**



**SHOE**



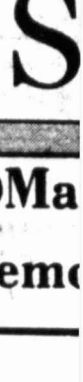
**BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH**



**MARY WORTH**

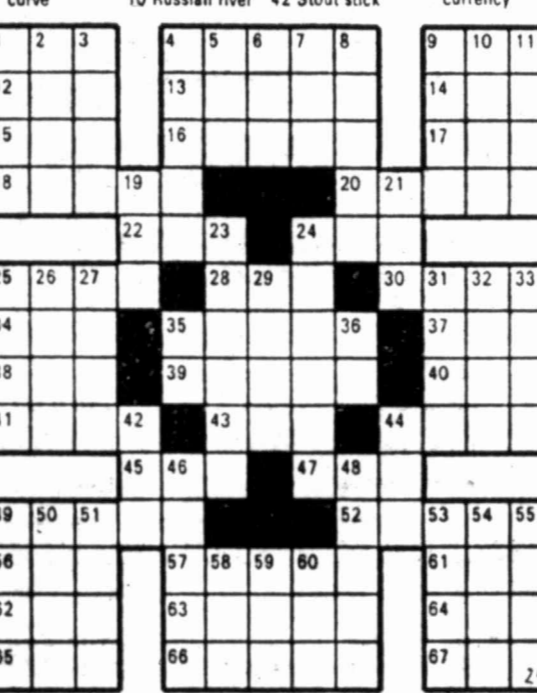


**STEVE CANYON**



**ACROSS**

- 1 Possessive pronoun
- 4 Flair
- 9 At odds
- 12 Prospector's find
- 13 Ghandi's country
- 14 Gold (Sp)
- 15 Last letter
- 16 Shows way
- 17 Wipe out (sl)
- 18 Tripod
- 20 Compiler of game rules
- 22 CIA forerunner
- 24 Row
- 25 Mild expletive
- 28 Frequently (poet)
- 30 Precipice
- 34 Gallic affirmative
- 35 Taro
- 37 Bullfight cheer
- 38 Baseball player Mel
- 39 Shaded walk
- 40 Man child
- 41 Biblical land
- 43 Highway curve
- 44 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- 45 Become ill
- 47 Actress Gabor
- 49 Makes fabric
- 52 Start
- 56 Officer's Candidate School (abbr)
- 57 Knowing
- 61 Unity
- 62 Sunflower state (abbr)
- 63 Nest
- 64 Canticle
- 65 Cereal grass
- 66 Foot itls
- 67 Numbers (abbr)
- 11 Buddhist shrine
- 19 Age
- 21 Killer whale
- 23 Sour-leaved plant
- 24 Indolent
- 25 Fate
- 26 Sedan, for one
- 27 Actress Gam
- 29 Watch
- 31 Antarctic sea point
- 32 Lily plant
- 33 Actress
- 35 Fate
- 36 Cooled lava
- 37 Doctor (abbr)
- 42 Stout stick
- 44 Author Fleming
- 46 Hebrew patriarch
- 48 Casts ballot
- 49 Executioner in "Mikado"
- 50 College athletic group (cont.)
- 51 Doesn't exist
- 53 Anon
- 54 Inner (prefix)
- 55 River in England
- 58 Constellation
- 59 Misdo
- 60 Japanese currency



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

**THE BETTER HALF**

By **BOB BARNES**



Do you carry one for a husband coming home late and finding someone waiting with a rolling pin?

**HEATHCLIFF**

By **GEORGE GATELY**



YOUR MECHANICAL MOUSE HAS BEEN RECALLED BY DETROIT.

**SHOE**

By **CHIC YOUNG**



**BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH**

By **JEFF MacNELLY**



**BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH**

By **FRED LASSWELL**



**MARY WORTH**

By **SAUNDERS & ERNST**



**STEVE CANYON**

By **MILTON CANIFF**



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20 #5567  
50 #8201  
4 #8780 style  
8 #8766  
200 #8036  
300 #4469 wrench  
200 #4392 3/8 &  
20 #2545  
30 #5428  
10 #5710  
1 #2987 12-in.  
1 #9739 mow  
1 #9080  
1 #9077  
1 #9073  
1 #9047 grass  
1 #9141 mow  
1 #9082  
1 #9072  
1 #9141 tric.  
1 #9739 prop usec.  
2 #9731 rotar.  
\*Total of  
Quantity  
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1 #92871  
1 #91772  
1 #93772  
5 #99471  
2 #17091  
3 #18183  
3 #17612  
4 #27856  
1 #26606  
1 #17701  
6 #28801  
5 #68841  
1 #67051 refrige  
1 #67066 refrige  
3 #67521 top fre  
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2 #67941 top fre  
1 #67401 top fre  
1 #67521 top fre  
1 to 5 ya  
100 yds.  
#5455 Vi  
20 only.  
Each of  
Sea  
SEARS, ROEBUCK









MANILOW AT THE MIKE — Barry Manilow, who won an emmy for his first TV special, holds hand microphone during recent performance. The "Second Barry Manilow Special" is to be aired Friday on ABC, and the 31-year-old Brooklyn born singer says, "the show is specifically geared for people who like what I do." (AP Laserphoto)

## Masked Commissioner Angers Legislators

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — State Commerce Commissioner John Dyson says it was "all in good fun" when he showed up at a legislative hearing wearing a black mask to protest a ban on his picture in the state's business-promotion ads.

But legislative Republicans do not think it was funny. They walked out on the hearing after Dyson's stunt Wednesday, and they also announced that they were sending back to Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey his nomination of Dyson for a second post, that of chairman of the Urban Development Corp.

Carey, meanwhile, was silent on the latest controversy involving the 34-year-old commissioner, who has sparked comment with denunciations of other state officials ranging from former Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist to Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea.

What set off the latest uproar was a Republican-initiated plan to prohibit the state from featuring any state official in advertisements promoting New York as a good place to do business.

Dyson was pictured smiling and in his shirtsleeves in a recent series of ads asking business executives to call him if they have any problems doing business in New York or want to know how much it would cost them to locate in the state.

The appearance of officials in such ads was not new, but Republican legislators

were irritated by the fact that Dyson's ads appeared in general newspapers, were written entirely as a message from him and carried the theme, "Finally, New York is getting down to business" — which they took as a criticism of past Republican regimes.

The hearing at which Dyson appeared in his mask was a joint one of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee called to consider his department's budget.

Dyson aides had previously called reporters to alert them to "something dramatic," and as the cameras whirled the commissioner denounced the legislators for "trying to destroy the public relations campaign."

# Cross Country Lures Skiers

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) — For the Oxford clan of Cornwall, Vt., cross-country skiing has become a family affair. More than five years ago, the Oxfords took up the recreation as a low-cost alternative to the high prices and long lift lines of downhill, or Alpine, skiing. Little by little, it took over their lives.

The attractions of Nordic skiing — as cross-country is properly called — are obvious. These days, the average Alpine enthusiast will shell out at least \$300 for not-very-fancy equipment. If one chooses to follow the constantly changing fashions — both in equipment and clothing — the costs run considerably higher.

By comparison, the basic Nordic ski package — skis, boots, poles and bindings — sells for less than \$80 in the ski touring and bicycle shop that 22-year-old Peter Oxford and his uncle, David Tier, operate here.

Uncle and nephew bought the store three years ago from a free-lance cartoonist who was leaving town. But no money changed hands until they had outlined their basic philosophy of business — that it is first for fun, second for profit. "We're doing well," says Peter. "We each earn roughly half the minimum wage. But it doesn't matter. It's enough to keep us going."

For him, the store was a logical offshoot of his interest in Nordic skiing — an interest he developed six years ago.

"When I was a sophomore in high school, I wanted to keep in shape for soccer," he recalls. So he joined the school's Nordic racing team.

"They gave me terrible equipment. My skis fell off every quarter-mile. One day, in total frustration, I took off alone into the woods and went as far as I could go along the creek. I discovered that for me, skiing meant being alone and quiet in the woods. That was the end of my racing."

On the other hand, 13-year-old Glenn Oxford is a racer — and a good one. He started four years ago under the guidance of his fifth grade teacher at the Cornwall Elementary School. In Paul Kaplan's class, every subject, from spelling to math, is related to cross-country skiing

during the winter months. On Friday afternoons, the class was shipped off to Blueberry Hill, a local farm, where they rented skis for 50 cents and tore through the fields. The play gradually turned to organized racing, the class project gradually grew to incorporate five towns.

Now, Glenn is a member of the Middlebury Nordic Ski Club, races on alternate Sundays with children in the 6-to-13-year-old age group, and trains on Thursday nights at the local golf course that now boasts a lighted cross-country course.

His mother, Mat, says she's willing to transport Glenn from race to race. "but I won't push him the way a lot of parents

do. I don't want to see the racing club expand. That's not what cross-country skiing is about."

What is cross-country skiing about? "For me, it's the exercise," says Mat. "I'm too busy for trail skiing or touring. So I whack a large oval for myself in the back field. That way, if I have 45 minutes free, I just ski as fast as I can ... nothing to worry about, no transportation involved. But I'm not dedicated the way my sons are."

She is dedicated enough to join the throngs of skiers who gather for the annual Bread Loaf Citizens' Cross-Country Ski Race every year. Now in its fourth year, the crowd at the starting line grows

a little every year, topping 200 at this year's running.

All the Oxfords race the four-mile course that loops past the Robert Frost farm in Ripton.

The classes are broken down by age and level of interest — Glenn will race with other Determined Competitors while Peter, Uncle David and sister Lee are ranked either as Saturday Afternoon Athletes or Anxious Beginners.

As for Mat, "Maybe I'll just watch this year," she says. That idea was voted down immediately by the younger Oxfords, who pointed out that the final category was designed with her in mind: The Picnic Lunch Set.

<b>GOLDEN HORSESHOE</b> DRIVE-IN THEATRE 6400 So Univ 795-5248 <b>AIRPORT '77</b> PG Windsplitter PG	<b>STARTS 7:30</b>	<b>RED RAIDER</b> DRIVE-IN THEATRE 600 N. Univ 763-7466 <b>Cute as a kitten and twice as much fun!</b> <b>French Pussycat</b> R <b>Swingin' Stewardesses</b> R	<b>Fine Arts</b> Drive In Theatre 799 7921 6415 W. 19th 1. Don't Just Lay There 2. Visions
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MAY 24 & 25  
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TICKETS \$4.50-10  
ADULTS 7:00  
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Matinees at 2:00 Only  
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Matinees at 1:00-3:25  
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All Seats All Ages Only \$1.00

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**ROLLERCOASTER**  
PG  
Bring the Whole Family

**the continental room lounge**  
at the Metro Tower  
Lubbock's tallest building  
1220 Broadway

**CHUCK MITCHELL**  
Playing Niteley  
Tuesday thru Sunday  
Feb. 21 thru March 5

**PANCAKE HOUSE**  
OPEN LATE  
Put Less Money  
Where Your Mouth Is!  
6th & Ave. Q

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DINNER THEATRE

**"THE CAT'S MEOW"**  
A zany comedy that all will enjoy.  
Remember to celebrate your special occasions at the Hayloft.  
Spaghetti Dinner Theatre  
Every Tuesday \$5.95  
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**SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I**  
2:00-4:30  
7:00-9:30  
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD-799-4121

**The Harold Robbins people.**  
What you dream...they do!

**HAROLD ROBBINS' The Betsy**

EMANUEL L. WOLF Presents  
LAURENCE OLIVIER

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HAROLD ROBBINS' THE BETSY  
LESLEY-ANNE DOWN JOSEPH WISEMAN EDWARD HERRMANN  
PAUL HADD KATHLEEN BELLER  
Screenplay by WILLIAM BAST and WALTER BERNSTEIN Music JOHN BARRY  
Produced by ROBERT R. WESTON Directed by DANIEL PETRIE

**BUY ONE... CHAR-BURGER** With Smoke Sauce, Pickle and Onion  
**GET ONE FREE!**  
\$1.40 Value  
FOR ONLY **70¢**

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**OFFER GOOD FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY FEB. 24-25-26**

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**8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**  
including  
**BEST DIRECTOR: BEST VISUAL EFFECTS BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS**

**CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND**

**SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA II**  
1:30-4:15  
7:00-9:45  
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD-799-4121

FEELING GOOD...  
Jewele...  
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Bandits...  
LONG BEAC...  
\$575,000 in dia...  
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Plus a...  
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Sout...



# Body Builder Disregards Slur



WASHINGTON (AP) — It doesn't bother super-body builder Arnold Schwarzenegger that some people might look at those titanic muscles and think he is freaky.

"You can say that anyone who achieves something that no one else ever did is freaky. Running a 100-meter race in 9.8 seconds is freaky. Driving a car 600 miles an hour is freaky. I think it is freaky that Jimmy Carter won the presidency when a year before hardly anyone had heard of him," Schwarzenegger said. "I feel good about myself because I would hate to be one of the masses, looking just like 99 percent of the world did."

No, Schwarzenegger with his burly muscles bulging at the seams of his beige knit shirt, doesn't look like too many other people. He was the winner of body building's ultimate Mr. Olympia title six times with his 22-inch arms and a 57-inch chest and every oiled tendon pumped up like a tire.

Even now, shrunk down to 215 pounds from his competition weight of 240, Schwarzenegger still makes everyone else in the room look like someone might kick sand in their faces.

The man who liberated the stereotype of body builders as big oafs, sweating over aptly named dumbbells, Schwarzenegger said he is not selling his body anymore.

Promoter of health and fitness, the author of "Arnold: The Education of a Body Builder," Schwarzenegger said he didn't want people to think that the only reason for lifting weights was to get muscles like his.

"Body building is really a means to an end," said Schwarzenegger. "To get rid of frustrations and negative energies, to feel better psychologically, to get confidence, to feel sexier."

The book which has been on some best-seller lists and, according to the publisher,

has sold 90,000 copies since it appeared in November, also tells Austrian-born Schwarzenegger's life story.

At age 15, he decided he wanted to be "huge, awesome, powerful ... the best built man in the world," reasoning that "people listen more to bigger people and the more people listen, the better you can sell yourself or anything else."

Schwarzenegger's physique, plus a cute face, charm and snappy wit, made him a movie star in two films about weight-lifters.

**'Pumping Iron'**  
There was that cameo role in the documentary "Pumping Iron" during which Schwarzenegger compared pumping up, sending blood into the muscles, with sex.

"I never looked at body building as a sexual activity," Schwarzenegger said, sipping wine in a hotel bar. "But the ultimate feeling in training with weights is the pump. It is the highlight of the training and gives you the most satisfying feeling. Average people cannot imagine what that's like, so that's why I compared it to sex."

Although retired from competition, Schwarzenegger, 30, still works out as often as he can. "I'm still into muscles. I'm just not into flexing," he said.

These days his main interest is becoming a serious actor, and he soon will appear in "Conan," which he described as a "pre-historic, science fiction thriller" which promises some dramatic scenes of Schwarzenegger's body encased in heavy armour.

And then there's the tour promoting his book.

Posing on stage like a greased up discus thrower is not part of his promotion routine, although Schwarzenegger did bare his chest once when an adoring fan at a shopping center in Ohio tore off her bra as a fair exchange for just one glimpse of his powerful pectorals.

Schwarzenegger kept his shirt on during a recent interview, but did graciously agree to embrace the reporter with his formidable biceps. It was a sensation rather like being crushed by an assortment of volleyballs and baseballs.

But for someone who read "Ironman" and "Muscle Power" when everyone else was reading "Seventeen," it was a dream come true.

Women are indeed turning on to muscled men, Schwarzenegger said, adding matter-of-factly, "I get propositioned all the time."

"It's so much more acceptable these days for women to look at men's bodies and appraise them and like them," said Schwarzenegger, one of Playboy magazine's "Sex Stars of the Seventies" and a Cosmopolitan centerfold.

"And I think that now a lot of men work out more so that they can look attractive to the opposite sex."

As far as the same sex is concerned, it amuses and intrigues him that men

whose only exercise is bending the elbow at the bar often fantasize that body builders are homosexuals.

"Many men seem to feel very insecure around muscular men," he said. "I guess they don't feel good about their own bodies and somehow it hits home. But saying that all body builders are homosexuals is like saying all politicians are crooks."

## Nobel Prize Winner Gets Soviet Award

MOSCOW (AP) — Nobel prize-winning Soviet author Mikhail Sholokhov, who wrote "And Quiet Flows the Don," has been named the first recipient of the Soviet Epistimia Stepanov literary prize, Tass said Thursday.

The Soviet news agency said the prize will be awarded annually for works "about the staunchness and heroism of the Soviet people."

Sholokhov, 72, who also holds the Lenin prize for literature, was awarded a Communist Party gold medal last October for his contributions to Soviet literature.

He won the Nobel prize in 1956.

Arts Theatre 15 W 19th Lay There



FEELING GOOD — Champion body builder Arnold Schwarzenegger is shown recently during an interview in Washington. Schwarzenegger, who retired from competition but says he's "still into muscles," says it doesn't bother him that some people might look at his titanic muscles and think he is freaky. "You can say that anyone who achieves something that no one else ever did is freaky." (AP Laserphoto)

## 'Jeweler's Row' Robberies Net Bandits \$575,000

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Nearly \$575,000 in diamonds and other jewelry was taken in two separate incidents along this port city's "jeweler's row," police said Thursday.

In one instance, \$346,275 worth of uncut diamonds in a briefcase was taken Wednesday while the owner made a call from a telephone booth, leaving the briefcase on the ground outside. In a robbery five hours later, a jewelry store clerk was roughed up by two bandits in ski masks who ransacked the store for \$227,000 worth of uncut diamonds, gold cubes and custom rings, officers said.

Richard Wolf, 28, of the Los Angeles jewelry firm of Charles Wolf and Sons, said he kept an eye on his briefcase while making a 45-minute call to New York from a phone booth on Pine Avenue.

But the thief snuck away unseen with the briefcase, he told officers.

Wolf said that before he made his call, he had been showing his diamonds to several of the jewelry firms which line Pine Avenue.

One of those stores, the Eighteen Carat Shop, was robbed shortly before closing time Wednesday. Saleswoman Lisa Forrette told police that two men grabbed her as she took out the trash.

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The El Toro Club  
Now Appearing  
**WILLIE REDDEN**  
9 pm-1:30 am  
Progressive Country Music at its Finest

**COUPON**  
PRESENT THIS COUPON AND CHOOSE ANY 3 OF:  
Beef Taco  
Chalupa  
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Plus a Large Drink for Only **\$1.25**



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**COUPON**

**CIRCLE DRIVE IN**  
Ave. Q & 58th 744-4486

X "MADAM ZENOBIA" Plus "SWEET GEORGIA" X  
Late Show Fri-Sat.

**CORRAL DRIVE IN**  
Idalou Hwy 762-4634

X "DIARY OF A STEWARDESS" Plus "SEX IN THE ORIENT" X  
LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT.

NO ONE EVER ESCAPED FROM PRISON CAMP #4.

...But the Kid is going to try!

**MEAN DOG BLUES**  
GREGG HENRY • KAY LENZ  
SILVIA MANCROFTERS • TINA LOUISE • FELTON PERRY  
GREGORY SIERRA • JAMES WAINWRIGHT • WILLIAM WINDOM  
GEORGE KENNEDY

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**HELD OVER 7:00-9:00**

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**HENRY WINKLER is THE ONE AND ONLY**

A Carl Reiner Film  
Henry Winkler is "The One and Only" Kim Darby William Daniels Harold Gould Hervé Villechaze Polly Holliday and Gene Saks Written by Steve Gordon Executive Producer Robert Halmi Produced by Steve Gordon and David V. Picker Directed by Carl Reiner

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**CHARCOAL-OVEN \$69**  
4409 19TH ST. 782-7535  
1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN  
French Fries or Baked Potatoes  
Steak Toast and Salad Bar

KEATON IS "DEVASTATING" KEATON IS "BRILLIANT" KEATON IS "EROTIC"

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR KEATON IS "DIVINE"

KEATON IS "SEXY" KEATON IS "ENGAGING" KEATON IS "ELECTRIFYING"

**HELD OVER 6:50-9:10**

Imagine your life hangs by a thread. Imagine your body hangs by a wire. Imagine you're not imagining.

**COMA**  
FROM THE #1 BEST SELLING SUSPENSE THRILLER

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents  
A MARTIN ERUCHMAN Production A MICHAEL CRICHTON Film  
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD • MICHAEL DOUGLAS • "COMA" ELIZABETH ASHLEY  
Directed by MICHAEL CRICHTON  
RIP TORN • RICHARD WIDMARK • MICHAEL CRICHTON • ROBIN COOK  
Produced by JERRY GOLDSMITH • MICHAEL CRICHTON • MARTIN ERUCHMAN  
JERRY GOLDSMITH • MICHAEL CRICHTON • MARTIN ERUCHMAN

**HELD OVER 7:05-9:15**

# Bluegrass Leader Eyes Future

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — On a frigid December night, patrons at the local bluegrass club couldn't believe their eyes. Neither could the band, especially the mandolin player, who got very nervous.

Bill Monroe, "The Father of Bluegrass," paid his dollar and walked into the club unannounced.

"I just decided to go by there and see the people," he said a few weeks later. "I wanted them to know I'm not above them."

Monroe, 66, remains engrossed in the musical form he created 40 years ago. He's on the road performing more than 200 days a year, appears on the Grand Ole Opry and has bluegrass festivals in southern Indiana that draw larger crowds every year. A fall festival has just been added.

"That's my trouble — I work too hard," he said. "I just love to work. I don't know if I'm slowing down."

Retirement, he said, has crossed his mind. "Some day it'll have to happen. As long as my health's good, I'd hate to quit. I like to travel and play to crowds and build up to the point where we like to see each other. If I do 'Muleskinner Blues' today, I still put everything I have into it."

He'd rather not talk about whether new musical forms are waiting to be discovered, as bluegrass was just before World War II. Pressed, he acknowledged it's possible. "It's something that would take a lot of studying and effort and ideas. It couldn't go together overnight. You'd have to look way ahead. It would take a good, solid young man with a lot of will power who really wanted to know what he wanted in it and out of it. When I started, there was a field open."

Monroe's legacy is monumental. Besides creating a musical form, he helped develop musicians like Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, who played in his group, "The Bluegrass Boys."

Asked about achievements he's proudest of, he said: "To have a family and raise kids, to originate this music and be on the Opry."

"Bluegrass has brought more people together and made more friends than any mu-

sic in the world. You meet people at festivals and renew acquaintances year after year.

"I just hope that people will still come along and respect bluegrass and know I was on their side and still am on their side."

Bluegrass has changed some, he said. "I add some to my music each year. We change the arrangement and timing to keep it coming along. A lot of young people are playing modern bluegrass and doing a pretty good job with it. But they know where home base is. There's a lot of young, powerful ones learning to play."

"People like Lester Flatt, Mac Wiseman and Jim and Jessie know the way it should be done."

The young ones would be interested to know that Monroe still practices. "We'll practice 30 minutes or so on the way to Florida. It's searching for new material and it keeps my fingers and wrists in shape."



MONROE AT 66 — Bluegrass patriarch Bill Monroe maintains a steady schedule at age 66. He's on the road performing more than 200 days a year and performs regularly on the Grand Ole Opry. "I just love to work," he says. (AP Laserphoto)

## SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

TIGMEL  
1 2 3

VOLCE  
4

VARGE  
5

VONCIE  
6 7



Did you hear about the robber who held up a post office and then was never seen again. Police think he made his escape by ----- himself third class.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES  
3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

### SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

MAILING himself third class.  
Did you hear about the robber who held up a post office and then was never seen again. Police think he made his escape by MAILING himself third class.

Giraffes were prevalent in Europe and Asia as well as in Africa 15 million years ago, says National Geographic. Early hunters killed the animals for their meat and hides and the giraffes disappeared everywhere but Africa, where they now live mainly in protected preserves.

**Westernaire Club**  
LADIES NIGHT  
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS  
Mid-Night Cowboys - Tuesday  
Solid Country - Thursday  
Wilburn Roach - Wed., Fri., Sat.

**SPECIAL LATE SHOW TONITE**

**Arnett BENSON**  
1st & Univ. • 762-4537

OPEN TONITE 11:15  
SAT. 11:30

**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**

3rd Week ALL SEATS \$3.00

**MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.89**  
8-oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak  
Baked Potato or French Fries  
Salad Bar, Steak Toast  
Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 9 pm  
Silver Dollar RESTAURANT

Thurs., Fri., & Sat.  
**Bobbie Shoehorn**  
Starting at 9PM Nightly  
South Plains Mall  
Next to Dillard's

**Goodner's FAMILY STEAK HOUSE**

**Remarkable Specials**

Ranchers Sirloin Reg. \$3.89 ..... **\$3.39**  
Crisp Fried Ocean Cat Fish Reg. 2.99 ..... **\$2.19**  
Salad Bar — Free Ice Cream

1212 50th 4434 50th  
744-5491 795-2974

**SHOWPLACE 4**  
6707 South University 745-3636

**5 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!**

**HELD OVER**

Today At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Advance 2 hrs. before each showing except 1:00 on sale at 12:30

**Neil Simon's THE GOODBYE GIRL**  
RICHARD DREYFUSS  
MARSHA MASON  
and introducing QUINN CUMMINGS as Lucy

Late Fri. & Sat. At 11:50

**FEBRUARY SPECIAL**

3.98 1lb. Bar-B-Q BRISKET  
.89 1Pt. Beans  
.89 1Pt. Cole Slaw  
.89 1Pt. Congealed Salad

6.65 VALUE FOR **3.98**

AT

**CULPEPPER CATTLE CO. & BAR** DELICATESSEN COUNTER  
4601 50th

**Underwood's** CARRY OUT COUNTER  
711 34th

**STAR WARS**

NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS — INCLUDING — BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR — ALEC GUINNESS

MON.-FRI. MATINEE AT 2:00 PM ONLY  
SAT.-SUN. MATINEES AT 1:15-3:40  
NITELY AT 6:45-9:10  
ADULTS \$2.00  
11 & Under \$1.25

**BACKSTAGE THEATRE**  
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER  
763-8600

**SHOWPLACE 4**  
6707 South University 745-3636

**HELD OVER!**

DAILY AT 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10  
LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT 11:10

Advance tickets on sale 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 1:10 ON SALE AT 12:30

**THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH**  
Ancient prophets predicted the end of the Earth... in our life time

Adults \$3.00  
11 & Under \$1.25

**SHOWPLACE 4**  
6707 South University 745-3636

MATINEES TODAY SAT.-SUN.-MON. DAILY AT 12:30, 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30

LATE FRI. SAT. 11:40  
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 12:50 ON SALE AT 12:30

**BILLY CLYDE PUCKETT. QUARTERBACK. LED THE LEAGUE IN SCORING LAST YEAR ... AFTER THE GAME.**

**ENDS SOON**

**"SEMI-TOUGH"**

starring **BURT REYNOLDS JILL CLAYBURGH KRIS KRISTOFFERSON** United Artists

**RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATER**  
600 N. Univ. 763-7466

**TWIN**

Cute as a kitten...and twice as much fun!

**French Pussycat**  
— she gets her man in the end!

**THE Swingin' Stewardesses**  
NEW! DIFFERENT-REVEALING! FLY THEM AND GET A RIDE LIKE YOU'VE NEVER HAD IN YOUR LIFE WITH

**Held Over**  
Open 12:30

Matinees Today — Sat.-Sun. Monday

**SHOWPLACE 4**  
6707 South University 745-3636

Daily at 1:00-3:00, 5:00-7:00, 9:00  
Late Fri. and Sat. at 11:00

ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 1:00 TICKETS ON SALE AT 12:30  
Adults \$3.00  
11 & Under \$1.25

**A TRUE LOVE STORY...**  
For everyone who believes in happy endings

**THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN** PART 2  
MARILYN HASSETT · TIMOTHY BOTTOMS

**5T**

OPEN 7:37 & 9:43

Feat. 2:07-4:01, 5:55-7:49, 9:43

ADULT \$3.00  
CHILD \$1.25

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

# 5TH GREAT WEEK

OPEN 7:15  
Features  
7:37 & 9:31

**Village** 2329 34th • 795-6560  
**Arnett BENSON** 1st & Univ. • 762-4537

"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"



SAT. & SUN.  
OPEN 1:45  
Feat.  
2:07-4:01  
5:55-7:49  
9:43

ADULT \$3.00  
CHILD \$1.25

**Smokey and the Bandit**  
Jackie Gleason  
Sally Field • Jerry Reed

"SPECIAL EFFECTS are at the heart of what movie-making really is...their unique quality cannot be duplicated in any other art."

Rick Baker, the new master of special effects, who brought you the magic of "The Exorcist" and gave you the wonder of "King Kong", now brings you his greatest creation —



Steven West, astronaut, back from Saturn is melting. He must have human cells to survive. He is a human time bomb!

## THE FIRST NEW HORROR CREATURE

# THE INCREDIBLE MELTING MAN

...come prepared!

## OPENING TODAY

MATINEES DAILY  
Doors Open 1:15 P.M.  
FEATURES START  
1:30-3:06-4:42-6:18-7:54-9:30  
ADULT \$2.50 CHILD \$1.00

**Lindsey**  
Main & Ave. J • 765-5394

**R RESTRICTED**  
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Release

# 11 Academy Award Nominations! 11

— INCLUDING —



- BEST PICTURE
- BEST ACTRESS...Anne Bancroft
- BEST ACTRESS...Shirley MacLaine
- BEST DIRECTOR...Herbert Ross
- BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY  
Arthur Laurents
- BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR  
Mikhail Baryshnikov
- BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS  
Leslie Browne

A moving story. A romantic story.  
A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.



ANNE BANCROFT

SHIRLEY MacLAINE

## The Turning Point

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX Presents A HERBERT ROSS FILM  
ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MacLAINE "THE TURNING POINT" TOM SKERRITT

Directed by HERBERT ROSS  
Produced by MARTH A SCOTT • MARSHALL THOMPSON  
Screenplay by ANTHONY ZERBE  
Music by ARTHUR LAURENTS  
Based on the story by LILLIAN HELLMAN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

**HELD OVER**  
4TH WEEK

Open Tonite 7:15  
Features at 7:30 and 9:40  
Adult \$3.00 Child \$1.25

**Winchester**  
3417 50th • 795-2100

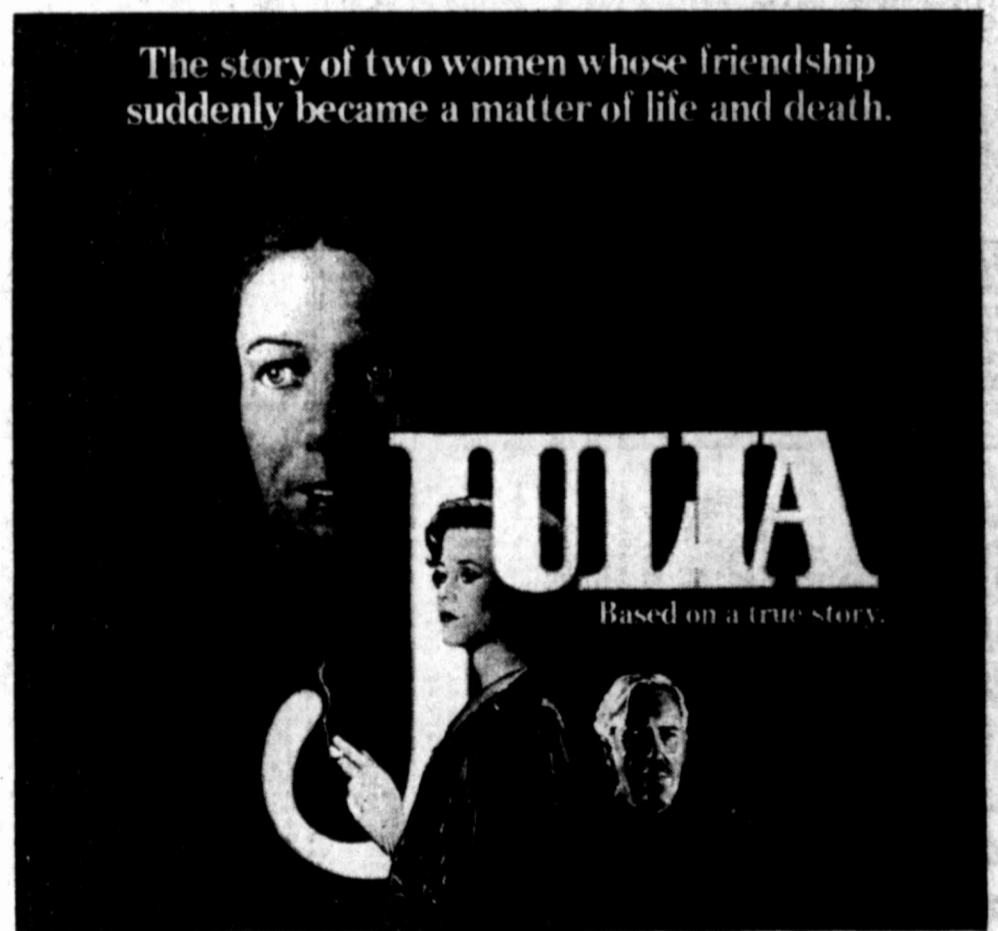
# 11 Academy Award Nominations 11

— INCLUDING —



- BEST PICTURE
- BEST ACTRESS...Jane Fonda
- BEST DIRECTOR...Fred Zinnemann
- BEST SCREENPLAY ADAPTATION...  
Alvin Sargent
- BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR...Jason Robards
- BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR...  
Maximilian Schell
- BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS...  
Vanessa Redgrave
- BEST ORIGINAL SCORE...George Delerue

The story of two women whose friendship suddenly became a matter of life and death.



20th CENTURY-FOX Presents

A RICHARD ROTH Presentation of A FRED ZINNE MANN Film

JANE FONDA VANESSA REDGRAVE

JULIA

also Starring JASON ROBARDS HAL HOLBROOK  
ROSEMARY MURPHY and MAXIMILIAN SCHELL as "Johann"

Directed by FRED ZINNE MANN Produced by RICHARD ROTH Screenplay by ALVIN SARGENT Based upon the story by LILLIAN HELLMAN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

**3rd WEEK!**

Music by GEORGES DELERUE

MATINEES DAILY OPEN 2:15  
Features At 2:30-4:30-7:10-9:30  
ADULT \$3.00 CHILD \$1.25

PRINTS BY DeLUXE

**Cinema WEST**



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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Continued From Page 14

Options

Thursday, Feb. 23
Option & price

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance Thursday...
NASDAQ SUMMARY
NEW YORK (AP) - Most active over-the-counter stocks...

Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) - The following quotations, supplied by...
Investing Companies

Options

Thursday, Feb. 23
Option & price

Beginning March 1st, the Only Daily 747 Non-stop from the Southwest.

# LUBBOCK TO LONDON

## BRANIFF ALL THE WAY

**LEAVE 3:40PM. ARRIVE 9:30AM.**

### BRANIFF 747 DAILY NON-STOP FROM DALLAS-FORT WORTH

Beginning March 1, Braniff International will inaugurate the first 747 Non-stop service to London from Dallas-Fort Worth. This will be the only daily 747 Non-stop service from the Southwest to any city in Europe.

### BRANIFF'S NEW LONDON SERVICE

- 747 arrival and departure in Braniff's own terminal at Dallas-Fort Worth.
- Braniff-to-Braniff connections at Dallas-Fort Worth are in the same terminal.
- U.S. Immigration and Customs in the Braniff Terminal at Dallas-Fort Worth upon your return.
- Immediate confirmation for reservations on the daily transatlantic flight and for connecting Braniff flights.
- Advance seat selection when the reservation (or return flight reconfirmation) is made for the transatlantic flight and all connecting Braniff flights.
- London connections at Gatwick and Heathrow airports to some 60 cities in Europe and the Middle East. Free limousine transfer between airports.
- Cargo—80,000 pounds of container and bin capacity available.
- Pronto package service—small packages up to 33 pounds may be sent on each flight—\$129 one way from this city.
- Braniff's London ticket office will be in Mayfair, in the Time-Life Building, at the corner of Bruton and Bond.
- Braniff's Reservation and Information telephone number in London is (01) 491-4631.

### THE 747 SERVICE

- Economy Class cabin has three sections—red, green, gold; wing-back chairs; overhead storage compartments; lots of walk-around space; a choice of entrees.
- First Class cabin has 24 wing-back chairs; International Lounge upstairs; a choice of 4 entrees; complimentary cocktails and wine.
- Movies and 8-channel stereophonic sound (\$2.50 per passenger in Economy for headsets).
- Duty-free shopping on board.

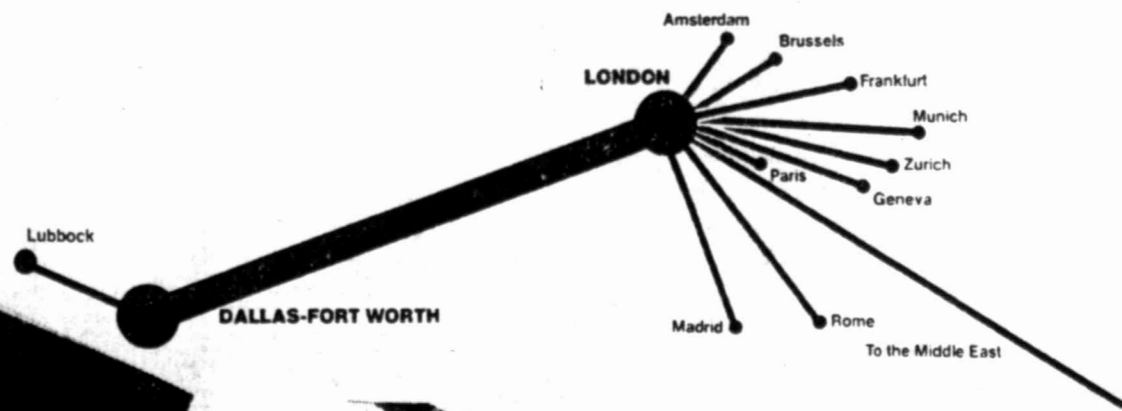
### BRANIFF'S NEW LONDON AND EUROPEAN SCHEDULES

Leave LUBBOCK	3:40pm	Arrive LONDON GATWICK	9:30am
		Non-stop	12:55pm
		Paris	2:30pm
		Amsterdam	2:35pm
		Brussels	3:45pm
		Frankfurt	4:20pm
		Munich	2:00pm
		Zurich	2:25pm
		Geneva	2:55pm
		Rome	3:10pm
		Madrid	
Leave LONDON GATWICK	11:45am	Arrive LUBBOCK	5:30pm

### BRANIFF'S LOW FARES (Subject to Government Approval.)

Braniff has established air fares which make the Dallas-Fort Worth Gateway very economical for travel to Britain and Europe. Ask your travel agent about special Group 100 fares. They will save you money on your vacation to Europe this year.

**RESERVATIONS** are being taken now. Call your Travel Agent for information, fares, vacation tours.



**BRANIFF**  
Mainland U.S.A., Alaska, Hawaii,  
Mexico, South America *and*  
*Europe*



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