





# Chicano Groups Rap Amnesty Plan For Aliens

By KERNAN TURNER  
MEXICO CITY (AP) — A coalition of Mexican-American organizations says President Carter's "amnesty" plan for illegal aliens could lead to a legalized class

system in the United States and a national identity card for brown-skinned Americans only.

The criticism of the Carter plan is contained in a joint statement signed by 10 U.S. Chicano organizations belonging to an "Hispanic Ad Hoc Coalition on Immigration."

The statement is expected to be endorsed by an 11th Chicano group, the national council of La Raza, which is holding a three-day annual board meeting here.

The council, which represents 108 Chicano organizations in the United States, opened its meeting by holding private business sessions.

Michael Cortes, the council's director of legislative analysis, said in an interview that the statement represents a common stand on the Carter proposals.

"Instead of passing new laws that will hurt Hispanics, we want enforcement of existing laws outlawing the exploitation and abuse being experienced by undocu-

mented workers," the statement reads. Carter has proposed legislation which would grant full resident status to all aliens who can prove they entered the United States before Jan. 1, 1970, with eventual rights to become American citizens.

The legislation would create a non-portable status for five years for all aliens who entered the United States after Jan. 1, 1970, and before Jan. 1, 1977.

The plan also provides for fining employers \$1,000 each time they knowingly hire an illegal alien.

Cortes said he coordinated the drafting of the statement by request of the council's board and helped form the coalition. National Hispanic organizations already in the coalition include the American G.I. Forum, El Congreso Nacional de Asuntos Colegiales, the League of United Latin American Citizens, the Mexican American Legal Defense Educational Fund, the Mexican American Women's National Association, the National Coalition of

Hispanic Mental Health and Human Services Organization, National Image, La Raza National Lawyers Association and Ser-Jobs For Progress, Inc.

The statement says fining employers who hire illegal aliens would force employers to discriminate against anyone

who looked like a Mexican, including citizens.

"Hispanic citizens and legal residents are certain to find their high unemployment problems exacerbated by employers' hesitancy to risk sanctions for hiring undocumented workers," the statement says.

The employers also would be required to demand more and more proof of residence or citizenship, leading to a "policy (which) could quickly degenerate into a national identity card system for browns only," the statement says.

The coalition said it favors amendments to the Immigration and Nationality Act to grant permanent resident status to undocumented persons already settled in the United States.

But it claims Carter's cut-off date of Jan. 1, 1970, is too early. The statement recommends July 4, 1976 — the Bicentennial — or the date the legislation is enacted.

"We urge congress to adopt a recent

cut-off date for permanent resident status, so that the President's proposed 'temporary' status (for arrivals after Jan. 1, 1970,) would be rendered unnecessary," the statement says.

It adds, "The President's temporary resident status would establish a socio-economic subclass as a legal institution. It would deprive such persons of all rights to social services, but would require them to pay taxes and perform the other duties required of citizens."

The coalition also urged the attorney general to suspend deportation proceedings against all illegal aliens who stand to benefit if the legislation is passed.

## Doctor Lists Signs Of Gifted Child

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Your 2-year-old daughter is constantly asking questions. Is it normal curiosity or the sign of a gifted child?

Your 4-year-old son likes to look through books. Is he merely typical for his age or he is showing indications of something special?

Almost all parents like to think their children are unusually talented or bright in some area, but identifying the truly gifted youngster can be a difficult task. According to the Office of Gifted and Talented in the U.S. Office of Education, gifted and talented children are capable of high performance; they have demonstrated ability or achievement in one or more of a number of areas, including general intellect, creative thinking, visual and performing arts or leadership.

The office estimates that 3 to 5 percent of the school-age population — two to five million children — could be considered gifted or talented. How can you tell if your child is one of the few?

Writing in a recent issue of "American Education," Dorothy A. Sisk, director of the Office of Gifted and Talented, noted that the intellectually gifted child — the one who begins reading early, for example, and rapidly goes through all his or her school books — is the easiest type to spot, particularly in a school setting.

"Children with giftedness in say, specific academic aptitude, leadership, visual and performing arts and creativity may be high achievers in only one subject, with records of underachievement in other areas," said Dr. Sisk.

"Some actually turn off their teachers or classmates by expressing wild or silly ideas. What they share in common is an extraordinary ability to excel in one or more of the gifted categories."

Dr. Sisk said there are several characteristics that point to a gifted child. Among them:

— Early use of advanced vocabulary. A normal 2-year-old, for example, might say: "There's a doggie." The gifted 2-year-old might expand the sentence, including more than one idea. For example: "There's a brown doggie in our backyard sniffing the flowers."

— Keen observation and curiosity. Watch for the child who pursues a specific line of questioning, seeking more and more information. For example: "What makes tape sticky on one side and smooth on the other?" "How can they make a machine that puts on the sticky part without getting the machine gummed up?" "Why doesn't the sticky side stay stuck to the other side when you unroll the tape?"

— Retention of a variety of information. Gifted children often amaze parents and teachers by recalling details of past experiences. One 6-year-old, for example, returned from a visit to a space museum and reproduced an accurate drawing of a rocket he had seen.

— Periods of intense concentration. A 1-year-old gifted child, for example, might sit for five minutes or more listening to a story being read to an older brother or sister. Complete absorption in a book or project is a sign of unusually ability in older children.

— Ability to understand complex concepts and think abstractly. A normal 4-year-old might look through a picture book of baby and mother animals and express interest. A gifted child is more likely to observe the relationship between the mothers and the babies; they look alike but the babies are smaller.

— A broad and changing spectrum of interests. Gifted children often show an intense interest in one subject for a period of time, then turn, equally intensely, to a totally unrelated subject.

— Strong critical thinking skills and self-criticism. Gifted children evaluate themselves and others, but they are particularly critical of themselves. A gifted child who wins a race might complain that he or she should have done even better.

If you believe your child is gifted, you should consult with teachers and other school personnel or with authorities at the local college or university. Further information is available from the Office of Gifted and Talented, U.S. Office of Education, Donohoe Building, 400 6th St. S.W., Room 3835, Washington, D.C., 20202.

## Senate Considers Wiretapping Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to require court warrants for use of electronic surveillance in foreign intelligence work within the United States is again moving through Congress.

The measure passed the Senate Intelligence Committee on Monday by a 9-0 vote. The Senate Judiciary Committee previously approved the bill, which was amended Monday to strengthen constitutional safeguards. The House Intelligence Committee is considering similar legislation.

ANNE BAXTER IN SHOW  
LOS ANGELES AP — Academy Award-winner Anne Baxter has replaced Lana Turner as the mother of tennis star Maureen Connolly in "Little Mo" for NBC. Miss Turner was stricken with the flu and unable to start the film. Glynnis O'Connor stars in the movie as Miss Connolly.



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# Writer Sees Inflation As 'Consuming Disease'

**By JOHN CUNNIFF**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — If the current 8.4 percent consumer price inflation were to continue for five years, the \$75 U.S. Savings Bond you buy today would be worth about \$66.45, not the \$100 Uncle Sam promises.

And that's before taxes. Assuming you are in a 25 percent tax bracket, Uncle Sam would take one-quarter of your alleged \$25 profit, or \$6.25, bringing the buying power of your bond down to \$60.20.

## Fox Admits To Phony Signatures

**MIAMI (AP)** — For nearly 40 years, the C.J. Fox signature has adorned painted portraits of such famous leaders as John F. Kennedy and the late Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis.

So it came as quite a surprise Monday when a Miami man testified in U.S. Tax Court that "C.J. Fox," the artist, never existed.

Leo Fox, known to the portrait subjects as Charles J. Fox, told Tax Court Judge Samuel Sterritt that the artist behind the signature is actually Irving Resnikoff, who never met anyone he painted.

Resnikoff, 81, lives in a Manhattan apartment just west of Central Park and did the paintings from photographs, Fox said. In New York, efforts to reach the man identified by Fox were not immediately successful.

Leo Fox collected as much as \$7,000 per portrait from his clients, but paid Resnikoff \$250 to \$300 to paint them, said IRS attorney Marvin Gutter.

One of two C.J. Fox portraits of John F. Kennedy hung in the upstairs foyer of the home of former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. The Brandeis portrait hangs in a hallway at the U.S. Supreme Court.

The agency is trying to collect \$40,000 in "personal services" taxes from Fox, who contends that he doesn't owe it because he operates as a corporation, Charles J. Fox Inc., and should be taxed at the lower corporate rate. Leo Fox says he and his wife Janice own the corporation.

Fox wouldn't answer reporters' questions on Monday, but on file in the court are letters from clients indicating that they believed he did the paintings himself.

Ethel Kennedy wrote "I am so looking forward to your doing the portrait of my husband." Wilber M. Brucker, while secretary of the Army, wrote "I am pleased with the splendid official portrait of me which you have painted."

According to IRS documents, the "C.J. Fox" clientele was built up over the years by word of mouth and personal social contacts.

Leo Fox swore that he "does not have the artistic qualifications and training necessary to do the sketches or portraits."

In his sworn affidavit, Fox said Resnikoff did 31 portraits for him in 1972, 58 in 1973 and 50 in 1974.

Resnikoff has sworn that in the 40 years he's known him, Fox "never painted any portrait nor prepared any sketch."

Other of the famous subjects include the late H.L. Hunt; the late J. Edgar Hoover; Father Flanagan of Boys Town; William Randolph Hearst, and John S. Knight, editor emeritus of The Miami Herald.

## 'Equal Rights' Speech Sparks Controversy

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)** — Shana Alexander, CBS commentator on "60 Minutes," says officials of Goodwill Industries in Nevada apparently do not know about the First Amendment and believe two dirty words in the state are "equal rights."

Ms. Alexander was scheduled to address a women's award program here last week sponsored by Goodwill Industries. The organization announced that the appearance was cancelled when they learned the speech would be entitled "Goodwill Through Equal Rights."

Officials of the charity expressed concern that a speech on equal rights would cost the benefit financial support from the Mormon community.

John Marxen, chairman of the "Outstanding Women of '77 Awards" program, told a news conference that Miss Alexander was asked to speak on her personal rise to fame, but decided instead to speak on the Equal Rights Amendment. Miss Alexander said no restrictions on subject matter were discussed until last weekend.

"They did not put any restrictions on the subject matter," said Ms. Alexander when contacted in New York. "The point is, if you are a purveyor of opinion it has to be your own opinion. In all the years I wrote for Life Magazine and Newsweek and now at CBS I have had total editorial freedom. They have the freedom not to publish or not to air. The Goodwill people don't seem to know about the First Amendment."

"Apparently there are two dirty words left in Nevada and they are not 'good will', they are 'equal rights,'" she said.

Marxen told UPI the topic of ERA was a controversial political issue in Nevada which could cause Goodwill Industries to lose support of the Mormon community. He said a speech entitled "Goodwill Through Equal Rights" would cause too much friction with anti-ERA forces.

Nevada legislators consistently have rejected ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

For lending out your money, you would in effect receive in return a bill for \$14.80. That's inflation, and it affects not just bonds, but stocks, insurance, savings, Social Security. In short, your life.

If prices continue to rise at an 8.4 percent rate, as they did in January, the very best savings bank certificate won't add a bit to your assets — because the best provides only 8.17 percent interest.

So you go into the stock market. Don't stock prices "float" with inflation? Sure they do, like an unplugged bathtub in a tidal wave. Experience over the past decade shows simply that they sink.

In isn't difficult to understand why. Inflation adds to the cost of doing business, deducts from the margin of profit. It draws money from stocks into bonds, whose prices tend to rise with inflation.

Well then, bonds are the refuge of people drowning in inflation! Perhaps for a

## Analysis

time. But inflation is also a cost of doing business for those who offer bonds. Inflation and bond default are close kin.

Real estate? Somewhat. The median sale price of existing single-family homes in 1967 was less than \$19,000. In December 1977 the comparable price was \$44,200, about 2.2 times the 1967 median.

In the same period, dollar buying power, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, wasn't quite cut in half. The homeowner comes out with a paper prof-

it of a couple of thousand dollars — before tax.

The truth is there are few hilltops on which one can be assured he or she is beyond the tides of inflation. It is ubiquitous, more pervasive a threat than Russian flu, and more painful and destructive too.

To an extent, those who are active in the economy can attempt to keep pace.

## TAXES HURT CHARITIES

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The founder of Common Cause said today federal tax policies have cost charities an estimated \$5 billion in contributions the past eight years, including \$1.3 billion in 1977. John Gardner, citing unidentified studies, blamed the loss on five increases in the standard deduction in the last eight years.

Wage earners can demand and get raises. Corporations can raise prices. Eventually, both get caught up in the cycle.

Trite, square, unimaginative as it seems, nobody has ever devised a lasting remedy for inflation other than to limit spending to one's means. It applies to people, companies, governments.

And in capitalist societies, nobody has ever been able to make more for everyone without increasing productivity; that is, without greater efficiencies in the use of men, materials and machines.

Greater efficiency means a bigger pie can be baked without added costs. And because the pie is bigger, a person can slice for himself a bigger piece without cutting into the portion of his neighbor.

But, when the pie doesn't grow but appetites do, neighbor is set against neighbor — worker against management, com-

pany against company — bidding up the price for a limited amount of pie.

That, some critics say, is the situation we have today. We have shifted the thrust of our efforts from producing to consuming. We have glorified the consumer and we have waged war against production.

In seeking more and more we seem to be finding ourselves with less and less. We are, it has been said, consuming ourselves. Inflation is a consuming disease.

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**YOUNG PUZZLE PROFESSOR** — Michael Miller, 15, teaches a course in puzzles at New York's New School for Social Research. Out of about 800 teachers, Michael is the school's youngest instructor. His students in the course range in age from 25 to 70 and each pays \$115 to take the specialized instruction. (AP Laserphoto)

## New York Teen-Ager Teaches Course On Crossword Puzzles

**By BURT BERLINER**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Palindromes, pangramatics, rhopalics — they're no puzzle to Michael Miller.

Miller teaches one of the most unusual courses of 1,300 offered at New York's New School for Social Research: "Beyond Crossword Puzzles."

"I wasn't sure if people would pay \$115 each to better their puzzle skills, but here they are," says Miller, who at 15 is the school's youngest instructor out of about 800 teachers.

A dozen people have enrolled in the course, which meets once a week for 14 weeks. Aged 25 to 70, students' professions range from artist to market analyst, says Miller, who is getting \$550 to head the class.

"No one has acted aloof to me because of my age," the youth says. He first sent in a course proposal to the school, then met with administrators to discuss details.

"It was whimsy at first. I thought I'd have fun teaching," says Miller, who began working the New York Times crossword puzzles — some claim they are among the country's most challenging — when he was 11 years old.

Since then, he's had two of his own accepted by the Times. The themes were academy awards and Mark Twain.

"I did them in bits and pieces — a half-hour here and there — over three months," says Miller, whose father is a conductor with the American Symphony Orchestra. His mother has authored a book on the problems television creates in family life.

"We never did watch much TV. And the whole family has always been interested in word games. You pick up a lot of information that way," he says.

Many of those tidbits are obscure

facts, he readily admits.  
"Once in a while, a latin phrase will come up at school and I'll know it from having seen it in a crossword puzzle," says Miller, a 10th grader at the Collegiate School in Manhattan.

He teaches students about word games involving palindromes, pangramatics and rhopalics, which he says don't always require as much accumulated knowledge as do crossword puzzles.

"It's a matter of understanding the mechanics of these games, how they're constructed," Miller says. "A palindrome is a word or sentence that reads the same forward and backward. Pangramatics are sentences that use every letter of the alphabet one time only. Rhopalics are sentences in which each word is one letter longer than the previous word."

Miller's favorite puzzlemaker is Richard Maltby, whose puzzles appear in Harper's magazine. "Maltby gives you less to work with. For instance, the clue to 18 across might read 'related to 16 down, 27 across and 52 down.' You have to figure those out first."

Miller, who writes for his school newspaper, hasn't settled on a career yet. "I don't think I want to make a career out of puzzles. It could be boring. As a hobby it's fun. But you have to know where to draw the line. Eight hours a day would be too much."

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## Education Costs Reach \$7,700 At Oklahoma State Colleges

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Your child can get an education for approximately \$7,700 at one of your state universities or just below \$6,000 at a senior college, but that doesn't include pocket money for any extra-curricular activities except eating and sleeping.

The state Regents for Higher Education received a report this week from Dr. Edward J. Coyle, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, that \$7,692 should cover the cost of a four-year education at the University of Oklahoma or Oklahoma State University.

He said it should cost about \$5,968 to attend one of the senior colleges.

It would be cheaper than that, Coyle said, to start off at a state junior college, then go to a senior college or university.

The OU costs, which should be about the same as the OSU costs, Dr. Coyle said, break down like this for each school year: \$541 for tuition and required fees, \$1,212 for room and board and \$170 for books and supplies.

That totals \$1,923 a year, or \$7,692 for four years.

It should be noted, however, that prices, particularly for items other than tuition, are more likely to rise than to fall

during the next four years, so inflationary pressures probably would hike the total cost past \$8,000 during the time your child was in college.

Dr. Coyle said Oklahoma's higher educational institutions generally have lower costs than those in neighboring states.

The regents' staff surveyed higher education institutions in 10 states — Oklahoma, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico and Texas.

The survey showed Oklahoma ranked sixth among the 10 states in university expenses, seventh in senior college expenses and eighth in junior college expenses.

In other action, the regents: —Heard a report that utility costs at state colleges and universities will increase about \$20.8 million during the next fiscal year. The increase alone would be more than double the entire utility expenditure just three years ago.

—Learned that enrollment at state colleges and universities, is 120,812 this semester, down by .1 of one percent from last year.

—Rejected a \$7.7 million proposal to build two parking garages at the OU

Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City, but said a revamped request might be considered later.

—Denied a request by OSU officials to perform a \$544,491 building project in connection with construction of a \$9 million veterinary medicine teaching hospital.

—Heard a report from Coyle that pay for Oklahoma faculty members, which averages \$16,850, a \$1,039 increase above last year, is the lowest in this 10-state region.

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## Test Shows Armor Aids Policemen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Newly developed soft body armor protected six policemen from possible serious injury or death during a two-year test involving 5,000 officers in 15 cities, a government report states.

Three officers were shot in the chest. The impacts caused big blisters, but did not stop the men. Two were stabbed repeatedly, but their skin was not pierced. Another, beaten about the body with a metal-tipped cane, was slightly hurt.

All wore protective vests reinforced with Kevlar, a patented substance the E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. originally developed as a substitute for steel in belted radial tires.

Vests and other clothing items reinforced with Kevlar are slightly heavier and stiffer than normal uniforms, and much hotter. But previous body armor made of heavy nylon, metal inserts or fiber glass was heavy, hot and highly conspicuous.

Kevlar is now widely worn by many policemen as a regular part of their clothing, often bought at the policeman's own expense. There have been numerous reports that it stopped bullets that might have otherwise been fatal.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which financed ballistics tests to determine the precise stopping powers of various Kevlar weaves, also financed the field tests to see how well it works in other ways.

The test was conducted in Albuquerque, N.M.; Atlanta; Birmingham, Ala.; Detroit; Newark, N.J.; New Orleans; Philadelphia; Richmond, Va.; St. Louis; St. Paul, Minn.; Seattle, Wash.; Tampa, Fla.; Tucson, Ariz.; and Portland, Ore.

The Aerospace Corp., which managed the test, found the armor did not interfere with normal police activities, was not conspicuous and did not make wearers become more aggressive or more likely to take unnecessary personal risks.

But the various types of vests proved to be so hot that the volunteers wore only part of the time in warm weather and still less during hot summer months.

However, Aerospace proposed testing even heavier weaves of Kevlar to gain more bullet-stopping power because of an apparent trend toward using more powerful handguns and other weapons in street crimes.

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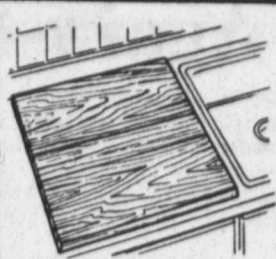
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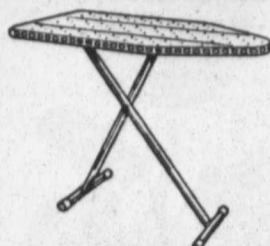
**Save \$1.51**  
Our sturdy hardwood maple cutting board. Natural finish, laminated. Measures 1" thick, Reg. 4.99 11x11" square. **348**



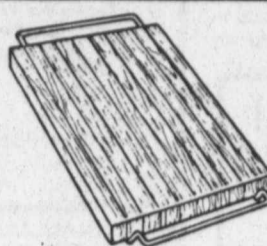
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**C** Wide 28" beige steel wardrobe. Welded construction. Full-width hat shelf, hanger bar. Enamel finish. 19"d, 60"h.

Assembled except for handles and backsplash.



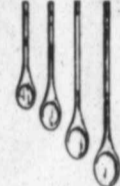
Flour/sugar shaker.



Juicer, measuring cup.



Salad fork, spoon.



Wooden spoon set.



Vinyl shopping bag.



Coffee mug tree.



3 plastic funnels.



Measuring cups, spoons.



Scraper, spatulas.



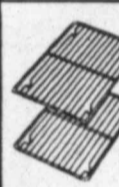
5-trouser hanger rack.



Lucite hanger bracket.



8 drip-dry hangers.



Two cake cool racks.



3 drinking cup set.



Devised egg dish.



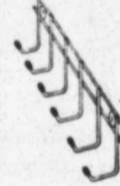
Oven shovel.



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Two salad bowls, 6'.



Salad bowl, 10' diam.



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Scraper, spatulas.



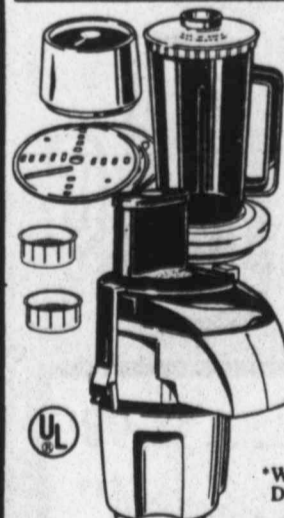
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Regularly 19.99  
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Reg. 29.99  
Convenient nonstick cookware, decorative, practical. Thick-gauge aluminum spreads heat evenly; fired-on porcelain exteriors clean easily. Gold or brown; white interior.



**Save \$35\***  
Get La Machine® with Blenderizer™!  
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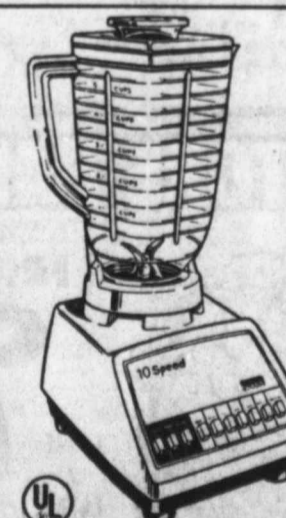
Blender incl! Food processor makes salads, chops meat, more.  
\*With Moulinex mail-in coupon. Details in Housewares Dept.



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# Groups, Lawyers Join Forces In Lawsuits Against Manufacturers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trial attorneys and several groups with links to consumer advocate Ralph Nader are joining forces to bring cases against automakers and drug manufacturers.

The unusual alliance involves two Washington "public interest" groups that gather information and supply it at nominal cost to attorneys bringing the cases.

The lawyers have the incentive of high fees if they win the cases while the two groups are trying to use the lawsuits to get safer products.

One such case decided recently was a \$400,000 judgment awarded by a Baltimore court against the Upjohn Co., a major drug manufacturer.

The plaintiff in the case, Jack Werner, a naval architect now living in Biloxi, Miss., had gone to an ophthalmologist with a condition similar to a sty in his eye, said his attorney, Stuart Salsbury of

Baltimore. The doctor prescribed Cleocin, an antibiotic, Salsbury said.

"As a result of ingesting Cleocin, he developed colitis. He had a series of operations and lost most of his colon. He will have diarrhea for the rest of his life and severe pain," Salsbury said.

The case was one of two involving Cleocin decided in the last year with major judgments against Upjohn, which makes the antibiotic. In the second case, a court in New Orleans awarded \$310,000 to the plaintiff.

In each case, lawyers representing Cleocin users used information supplied by Public Citizen Health Research Group, a Nader affiliate, in formulating the cases.

Salsbury called Health Research Group's clearing-house service "an invaluable tool for the plaintiff's attorney. I know of a number of attorneys who

would have been unable to get the information they want from drug manufacturers. The manufacturers are very reluctant to release this information."

The group runs clearing houses on four drugs, including one on Cleocin, to gather information and provide it to attorneys.

The other clearing houses are on prostrogens, a family of hormone drugs linked to birth defects; Phenformin, an anti-diabetic drug linked to lactic acidosis; and DES, a synthetic hormone reported to cause cancer.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the group,

said the trial attorneys usually take the cases on a contingency basis, receiving a share of any judgment but getting no fee if the case is lost. Making information available that might win the case can make a difference in whether a lawyer will take it, he said.

The second Washington group providing such a service is Center for Auto Safety, which Nader helped found but which

is now formally independent of his organization. However, he refers consumers with an interest in auto safety to the center.

The center's Product Liability Research Service "provides information to attorneys based on our expertise in the field," center director Clarence Ditlow said.

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# Cancer Researchers To Boycott Meeting In Argentina

WASHINGTON (AP) — Upset by what is seen as political repression of Argentinian scientists, some of the United States' most prominent cancer researchers plan to join hundreds of other scientists in boycotting the world's largest meeting of their peers.

The unprecedented move to protest the location of the October meeting — Buenos Aires — has been quietly debated within the scientific community for months.

More than 500 American scientists have signed a petition saying they would not attend the meeting unless it were held elsewhere. Some 250 scientists in France and Belgium endorsed similar petitions.

Dr. Henry Rappaport of the City of Hope Medical Center in Duarte, Calif., a leader of the protest, said that conference organizers acknowledged receiving the petitions. He was not, however opti-

mistic about a change of location. "We have made our point and there is nothing else we can do," Rappaport said in an interview. "I don't think anyone who signed the petition will be going."

Proponents of the protest say it is a question of human rights. Others say it is a matter of politics, which should be kept out of science.

Dr. Gregory T. O'Connor, the National Cancer Institute's associate director for international affairs, said the agency is not supporting the boycott, leaving the decision on attendance to individual gov-

ernment scientist. "This is clearly the largest meeting related to cancer held and the only one that embraces all aspects of cancer — from research to social consequences," O'Connor said. "If some of our best scientists decide not to go, then it will be a definite loss to the conference."

The International Cancer Congress, partially funded with a \$250,000 Cancer Institute grant, is held every three years under the auspices of the International Union Against Cancer. The Swiss-based group, founded in 1935, is a nongovern-

mental, voluntary organization of 180 groups dealing with cancer.

At the last cancer congress held in Florence, Italy, the international union accepted a bid from Argentine voluntary cancer agencies to host the upcoming meeting, the first in Latin America in 26 years.

In March, 1976, a military government took over Argentina. Reports of political

imprisonment, torture and killings ensued. Scientists and other professionals are said to be particularly vulnerable.

Amnesty International, the worldwide human rights group, last year reported "overwhelming evidence" of human rights violations in Argentina. And the Organization of American States recently asked the Argentine government for permission to investigate further allegations.

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# Senate Now Debating 'Panama Connection'

**By WALTER R. MEARS**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — They're calling it "The Panama Connection," a catchy if borrowed title for a tale of dope smuggling that apparently was tolerated and, according to some accounts, may even have been abetted by Panamanian strong man Omar Torrijos.  
 Popeye Doyle busted the French connection. But politicians, not policemen, are handling the Panama case. At issue, of course, are the treaties to relinquish U.S. control of the Panama Canal.  
 There is no indication that a single Senate vote has been changed by the story unfolded in two days of secret sessions. But opponents of the canal treaties say they are not about to drop the question of narcotics trafficking allegedly involving Panamanian officials.  
 They contend that the drug allegations raise questions about the credibility and reliability of the Torrijos regime, with which the United States is contracting in the canal deal.  
 "The Panama connection with respect to narcotics is not a small item," said

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich. "We're not talking about small amounts of marijuana, we're talking about large amounts of heroin."  
 Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said the Senate Intelligence Committee has reports that include unverified assertions that Omar Torrijos assisted his brother, Moisès, who has been indicted for smuggling heroin to New York City.  
 "However, our investigation has turned up no conclusive evidence that could be used in a court of law," Bayh said.  
 But the treaties are in the Senate, not in court. The rules of evidence are different, and opponents of ratification argue that there is a compelling circumstantial case against officials of the Torrijos regime.  
 Griffin said that the treaties would diminish U.S. ability to deal with drug trafficking through Panama by relinquishing police powers and customs jurisdiction in the Canal Zone 30 months after ratification.  
 Sen. Robert C. Byrd, the Democratic leader, said the drug allegations should

be put to rest by the Senate's closed-door debate. He called them remote issues, peripheral to the essential question: "Are these treaties in the best interests of the United States?"  
 If there was any consensus, it was that Torrijos and his regime are not the most admirable leaders around.  
 "Torrijos is no angel," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who supports the treaties. "He's a military dictator." Javits said he doesn't doubt that there has been narcotics traffic involving some Panamanian officials.  
 But he also noted that the canal will remain in U.S. control until the year 2000, when "I won't be here and Torrijos won't be there, either, probably."  
 Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said Torrijos is no saint, but neither were the leaders of South Vietnam when the United States went to war to support that country.  
 Behind the rhetoric there is a broader question, and that is whether the United States can or should make its treaties or alliances contingent on the character of a foreign leader or the nature of his regime.  
 President Carter expects to send the Senate a new Strategic Arms Limitation agreement with the Soviet Union later this year. The administration has sought to isolate the SALT negotiations from the highs and lows of U.S.-Soviet relations on other issues, because the president deems it too important to be sidetracked.  
 As Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, noted, the Senate is hardly likely to hold secret sessions on the character of Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev when it considers the SALT treaty.  
 U.S. aid to South Korea continues, even though the government there is a dictatorship accused of sending agents to bribe American congressmen.  
 The list goes on, for the United States does business all the time with governments Americans do not admire, and makes treaties with adversaries.  
 That is done on the grounds it serves the national interest. In the end, that is the basis on which the Senate will have to decide what to do about the canal.



MAY BE COMPENSATED FOR JAILING — Wilbert Lee, left, and Freddie Pitts may learn this year whether the state of Florida will attach a price tag to the 12 years and 48 days they spent in prison for murders another man said he committed. A special master appointed by the Florida House was to have heard testimony on legislation to pay Pitts and Lee \$75,000 apiece. (AP Laserphoto)

## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Take aboard only those who can help you sail. You can make the port of your dreams if you don't try to carry too much dead weight.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't try to back out of a deal you made if you discover you could have done better by holding out a little longer. The fault is yours, so grin and bear it.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You'll respect yourself more if you give a day's work for a day's play. Live up to your ideals even if you're tempted to take a few shortcuts.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Evaluate the element of risk in any chancey undertaking against your logical thinking. Losses could outweigh potential gain.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Anything you do for the one you love should have no strings attached. To outwardly seek credit would tarnish the glitter of the act in his or her eyes.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Confidential information you're entrusted with is meant for your ears alone. Making a disclosure to a third party will compromise one who trusts you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)** Should you have an inclination to blow the nest egg, spend it on the family. You'll get more mileage out of it than spending it on an outsider.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Coworkers could find you disturbing if you treat your responsibilities too lightly. Fun and games come after working hours, not during them.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Graciously accept any profit through the efforts of another, and don't be disappointed at what you get. No one is cheating you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Understand all the conditions before you enter into arguments. At the risk of appearing stupid, ask for an explanation of things you don't savvy.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your ideas may not be quite as clever as you think they are, yet somehow you'll manage to bungle your way through.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A snip here and there to cut down on some of your outside expenses may be in order. Trimming a few frills won't be all that painful.



March 2, 1978  
 You will establish some very ambitious goals for yourself this coming year. Staunch supporters will help you achieve them. You will see a way to ingeniously work them into your plans.

Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

## Substance Resembles Wood

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world may be running out of fine timber for making furniture and paneling, but that need not deprive future generations of the beauty of wood.  
 Plastic and resin-impregnated particle board furniture with printed surfaces resembling wood is being made in increasingly fine quality and now a new process called dry print is greatly simplifying the production of such effects.  
 While these simulated wood finishes are artificial, when you hold in your hand a plank made of high density fiberboard, all surfaces covered with a golden oak dry-print finish, you are likely to be struck with admiration. The plank looks like polished oak, it feels like oak and it has the weight and stiffness of oak.  
 How long it will last no one knows at this time, says Anthony Swain, marketing manager for Dri-Print Foils, Inc., of Rahway, N.J., which finished the plank.  
 Most of Dri-Print's products presently are for the automobile, popular price furniture and other industries where extreme longevity is not important, and the company does not claim its finishes will last hundreds of years like the paneling in European cathedrals and castles.  
 Dry printing can do something not possible with any previous wet process system for putting such finishes on a base surface. It can apply the finish in three dimensions, thus successfully simulating hand carving.  
 The finish is first put on a flat film,

usually of polyester, then the film is die stamped in three dimensions before being laminated to the substrate, which may be injection molded plastic, wood or another substance.  
 Dry print actually is an improvement on a similar process called hot stamping, Swain said. Between them, hot stamping and dry printing already are a \$100 million a year industry in the United States alone.  
 Gerald Fuchs, Dri-Print Foils' sales vice president, predicted this volume will quadruple in the next five years.  
 The process can be used to reproduce any pattern or finish that can be photographed — wood, metallic or ceramic, for example.  
 The expected sales increase, however, will result less from the method's artistic merit than from factory environmental and cost considerations, Fuchs said.  
 It does away with the expensive curing required with wet decorating processes using chemical solvents.  
 The newer requirements of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency have increased substantially the costs of the solvent-based wet processes.  
 Dry printing also is less expensive because it uses much less energy, Fuchs said.  
 The automakers like it because it works

better on the very light weight materials they now are using in an effort to reduce the weight and fuel consumption of their cars.  
 Looking for the one sure way to lose that excess weight? We can help. Come to a total Image Seminar on weight loss and nutritional control. Learn how you can look better, feel better and think better than you ever have before. Seminar every Thursday night at 7:30.  
 For information call 792-6182 TOTAL IMAGE "Where The Good Life Begins" P.O. BOX 10104 Lubbock, Tex. 79408

## Yamaha Recalling New Motorcycles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Yamaha Motor Corp. has ordered a nationwide recall of about 36,000 of its newest motorcycles because of a defect the company said could lead to a crash without warning.  
 Yamaha legal department official Russ Jura said the defect involves a stopper bolt that could allow the gear shifting drum to move laterally and lock up the rear wheel. The models of the XS750 bike with the defect are the two editions of the 1977 machine, the 1978 model, and a special version of the 1978.

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**TURBOT FILLETS \$1.49**

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**10% CASH REBATE ON YOUR SHOPPING BILL\***

\*MAXIMUM REBATE \$3.50

	<b>\$1.98</b>		<b>74¢</b>
	<b>85¢</b>		<b>\$1.18</b>
	<b>\$1.27</b>		<b>89¢</b>

\*Sorry, no rebate on Alcoholic Beverages, Poultry Products, Tobacco, Milk or Dairy Products. Limit one rebate (maximum rebate \$3.50) per name or address. Mail in by March 26, 1978. See our display for complete details and required certificate.

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LAUNDRY DETERGENT 64-oz. Bottl.

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**PURINA TENDER VITTLES 65¢**

CAT FOOD 12-oz. Can

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**LEMONADE 51¢**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN 12-oz. Can

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**M&M CHOCOLATE CANDIES \$2.15**

PLAIN or PEANUT 16-oz. Bag

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**IVORY LIQUID \$2.13**

PUMP ON PACK 48-oz. LIQUID DETERGENT Bottl.

## Busi Repo Brea

Burglary loss wide-ranging as break-in artists' ernal Lubbock res Someone got from National J University Ave. Tuesday. Report worth of office whoever broke  
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 nal board of trus Allison died in



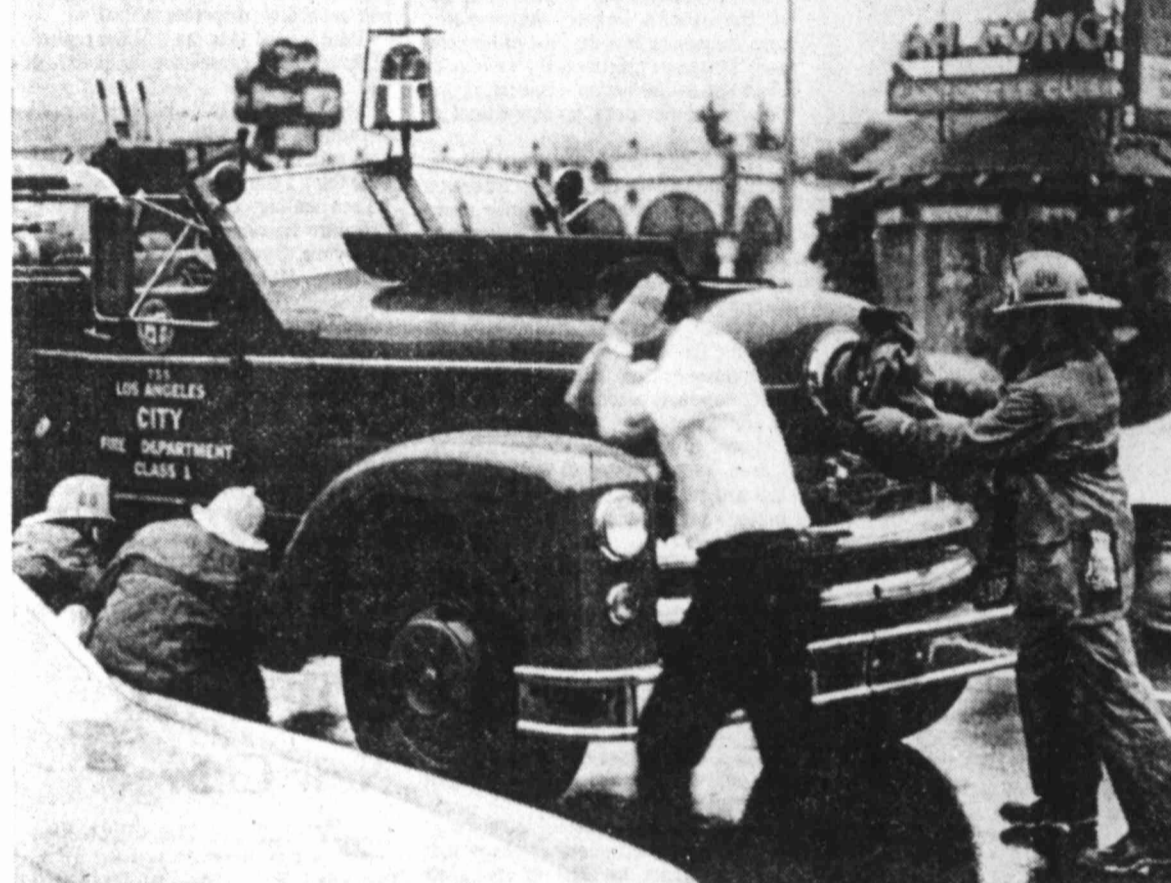
# Canal Pact Foes Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, undecided until now in the Panama Canal debate, said today he will vote to ratify the treaties despite threats of political retribution involving what he called "coarse and brutish" tactics.

The New Hampshire Democrat's announcement was accompanied by a harsh denunciation of some conservatives, whom he said seek not to compete honorably but only to "annihilate those they see as 'enemies'."

House to vote for ratification. President Carter campaigned in New Hampshire in mid-February for McIntyre, who is up for re-election this year.

Conservative Caucus and other "new right" elements of using "coarse and brutish" means to impose their views on others.



SHUT THAT THING OFF! — Los Angeles fireman Chris Irons stuffs a rain slicker into the fire truck's siren as Fire Chief Ben McMillan runs from the loud noise with his hands over his ears. The siren shorted out in front of the Encino Hospital Tuesday afternoon during a rainstorm that kept firemen busy answering calls for assistance. (AP Laserphoto)

## Storm Triggers Floods, Slides

(From Page One) Del Amo, he added. Forecasters placed heavy odds on rain showers and thunderstorms in the Lubbock area tonight as a new weather system stirred gusty winds on the South Plains.

## Farm Group Protests At U.S. Border

HIDALGO (UPI) — Striking farmers from the South and Midwest today blocked the International Bridge over the Rio Grande in protest of the importation of beef, fruit and vegetables from Mexico.

## New Trial Ordered

(From Page One) or all makes a life sentence mandatory. At the trial — presided over by 72nd District Court Judge Deniz Bevers — evidence showed, and Warren admitted, he had been convicted of felony theft in 1971, getting a probation sentence that was revoked six months later, the result of a burglary of a coin-operated machine.

rain was placed at 30 percent this afternoon, increasing to 60 percent tonight and dropping to 40 percent Thursday. Temperatures were expected to reach the middle 40s this afternoon and the mid-50s on Thursday. Lows in the upper 30s are predicted for tonight.

## Food Prices Show Rise

(From Page One) tag is an identical increase from last year's cost. Most boxes of the detergent retained a price complying with a 10-cent off coupon, but the new posted price was \$1.63.

The court commented: "There was no qualified psychiatric testimony as to appellant's (Warren's) psychiatric makeup" which the court contends would have a bearing on whether Warren would be a continuing threat to society.

Freezing drizzle further chilled Amarillo's weather scene this morning, but West Texas was not alone in the fog. Fog permeated much of the Texas Coast and Northeast Texas while most of the state was told that rain was likely today.

Likewise, the 20-cent gain for a 10-pound bag of potatoes to \$1.19 matched the jump compared to the March, 1977, tag. Lesser cost boosts added five cents to the price per pound of fryer chickens and three cents per pound for margarine.

Nor, said the court, "did the state offer any other evidence of aggravating factors bearing on this issue, such as a personal history of violence, that appellant lacked respect for human life, etc."

While Amarillo recorded a sub-freezing 28, balmey Brownsville had 67 degrees, a reading not far removed from Lubbock's short-lived high of 73 degrees Tuesday.

## Lake Village

(From Page One) Methodist Hospital's X-ray department; Tom Deathloff, with General Electric Medical Systems; Bob Rooker, an associate professor of mass communications at Texas Tech University; Cam Fannin Sr., an insurance agent; and Frank Conzelman, a consulting geologist.

The senator said he might support an amendment or understanding to make clear that the United States would not have to make up the difference if operating surpluses fell short of the amount.



GOING DOWN — Firefighter Robert Ferrier of Holyoke, Mass., falls to the ground after slipping from the roof of a two-story apartment building. Ferrier suffered a broken right leg and fractures of the left hand in the mishap. (AP Laserphoto)

## Kizer To Seek Mayor's Chair

(From Page One) come forward that has an aggressive attitude." Kizer, who said he believes his work experience will "narrow" the age gap with 49-year-old West, also proposed a master plan for city development, called for development of a water importation system and proposed paying police competitive salaries to help reduce crime.

ties that would be adjusted "only when there is an 'actual' increase in their income."

## Storm Triggers Floods, Slides

Forecasters placed heavy odds on rain showers and thunderstorms in the Lubbock area tonight as a new weather system stirred gusty winds on the South Plains.

Justice, which requires a diligent defense, should not depend upon the wealth of the defendant," said the former Texas Tech law student.

When queried, Kizer said he supports a natural gas pass-through but believes it should be controlled more than it has been by the current council.

As to the alleged nightclub discrimination, Miss Mercado called on the Human Relations Commission to investigate the matter and report to the council. She said she personally has been discriminated against because of her race and added that it poses a serious deterrent to successfully building Lubbock's reputation as a convention city.

is that the quality of education will not suffer" under an integration plan.

Miss Mercado, a community educator with Lubbock Legal Services, says she was an organizer of the Rape Crisis Center. She served on the Amarillo El Barrio Task Force and is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Warren had testified neither he nor Barone were carrying a weapon when they burglarized the home, but he said he picked up a pistol from a dresser. "At first I left it there, but Johnny said we could probably sell it so I stuck it in my coat," he told the court.

Present directors T.O. Wilkins and Larry Ferguson are not seeking new terms so that they can run in the city election.

## New School Plan Will Involve Some Busing, Irons Reveals

(From Page One) not the way it will be — if we can help it," Irons said. He also said the time and distances involved in bus rides for students re-assigned in any particular year will "not be as great as some have imagined."

Irons said, for example, he may propose to the school board that an extra emphasis be put on reading, perhaps by lowering the pupil-teacher ratios in some schools and hiring more reading specialists.

board decides otherwise, the district probably won't submit such a comprehensive plan.

## Second Murder Trial Begins

JACINTO CITY (AP) — The Jacinto City Council has fired police chief Allan R. Jamail.

The Acro High and low ties as reporter Service station port for the 2 a.m. today: City Albuquerque Anchorage Birmingham Bismark, N.D. Boise, Idaho Boston Buffalo, N.Y. Casper, Wyo. Chicago Cincinnati Denver Detroit Helena, Mont. Honolulu Indianapolis Kansas City Las Vegas, Nev. Little Rock Los Angeles Miami Beach Milwaukee Minneapolis New Orleans New York Oklahoma City Phoenix Pittsburgh St. Louis Salt Lake City San Francisco Seattle Spokane Washington, D

Southern Plains tion summary compiled by ice as of 8:45 a Station Abernathy Big Spring Brownfield Crosbyton Dimmitt Floydada Friona Hereford Jayton Lamesa Levelland Littlefield Lockettville Lubbock Matador Morton Muleshoe Muleshoe Ref Olton Paducah Plains Plainview Post Seminole Silverton Snyder Spur Tahoka Tulia

Re In High and lo cities as repa Service sta Airport for the a.m. today: Lubbock Dalhart Wichita Falls Dallas Austin Beaumont San Angelo Midland Houston Galveston San Antonio Corpus Christi Amarillo Abilene Brownsville El Paso College Station Texarkana Waco

Local Official reading Weather Service 1 port for a 24-hour 1 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m. 4 p.m. 5 p.m. 6 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m. 9 p.m. 10 p.m. 11 p.m. Midnight Sun sets at 6:44 s Thursday Record high for Record low for

AFRICKIMBERLE Robert Sobukwe lawed Pan AF been in prison striction since today in the KI 53.

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## Siberian City's Outlook Bright

**KHABAROVSK, Pacific Siberia, U.S.S.R. (UPI)** — Almost 120 years ago, a wandering Cossack stumbled upon the beauty of the Soviet far east and decided to found a city on the banks of the Amur River.

It was a wild and wonderful place where the taiga (forest) of birch and fir grew thick to the banks of the river, where giant sturgeon-like fish called beluga were ready for the taking.

There were proud Siberian tigers in the forest, along with mink and beaver and dozens of other valuable fur animals. In the summertime, the swamps and marches were filled with berries.

Today, Khabarovsk is a booming city of 500,000 at the hub for the development of the vast resources of the Pacific Siberian region.

It is eight hours by jet from Moscow, and those who live here remember when the journey was much longer.

"We can remember the days when it took two weeks to get here," said Mikhail Minevich, chief of the regional planning commission. "Now when the TU144 (the new Soviet supersonic plane) begins flying here it will take only 3-1/2 hours."

Khabarovsk's population has grown steadily and officials predict a bright future, because the city is expected to benefit from expanded trade with the western part of the nation upon completion of the 2,500-mile Baikal-Amur railway across Pacific Siberia.

The smell of heavy industry is in the air and the streets are busy with buses and automobiles and the heavy trucks that seem to be essential to every Soviet town.

It even has a high fashion house, where uncharacteristically svelte models go braless in evening gowns and parade down a runway with all the grace and sophistication of the models in Paris.

It has a ferris-wheel in the park and a new hotel, the Intourist, which took more than 10 years to complete but appears to be one of the most comfortable in Siberia.

Khabarovsk is no longer the wild and wooly east, and the Soviet Union is proud of the fact that it has brought civilization to one of the most forbidding corners of the continent.

A different point of view

# FOR YOUR PRIVATE LIFE

*Hemphill-Wells*



### It Looks Like Satin

Washable nylon looks like satin and makes a young girl feel luxurious. Pink, blue, yellow, From left: robe **10.50**, baby dolls **9.00**, Slipper, **6.00**. Girls gown, **9.00** (not shown). Downtown South Plains Mall



### Teddies

Slide into something comfortable underneath it all or wear it to slumber in. From Left: Vanity Fair, sizes 30-36, beige **15.00** Vassarette, Sizes 32-36, white, yellow, beige, **14.00**. Lingerie Downtown South Plains Mall



### Lightly Covered

Light, and soft robes to slip on over something or to cover nothing. Slinky Acetate and nylon in assorted bright florals. S,M,L Long, **14.00**. Short **12.00** Lingerie Downtown South Plains Mall

### Rompers

Plenty of room for romping, and comfortable for sleeping. Nylon **9.00**. Cotton **11.00**. S,M,L Lingerie Downtown South Plains Mall



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# Agencies' Actions Probed

By ANN ARNOLD  
AUSTIN (UPI) — Key officials of two state agencies, the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs and Texas Department of Community Affairs, helped the operator of questionable trade schools win contracts totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars.

UPI found at least two instances where the operator received inside information on when TDCA contractors were to have money available for training programs and advance word on GOMA plans to funnel \$800,000 into Munpower classes.

The man, UPI learned, won numerous contracts from agencies funded by TDCA or GOMA after he was recommended, referred or introduced by Fred Buchanan of TDCA or Domingo Lopez Jr. of GOMA.

The FBI and state prosecutors are investigating the man's dealings with the

two state employees as part of a state-wide investigation of misuse of federal Manpower training funds.

Lopez said he and the man considered going into a telephone repair business together but the deal never materialized.

Buchanan said he financed the man's trips to seek government contracts for a time in exchange for a half interest in the trade schools. He withdrew from the operation when TDCA's executive director objected to the potential conflict of interest.

The man told a former business associate that he made \$750,000 in two years from government contracts despite continuing difficulties with the Texas Education Agency over certification of his schools.

Repeated calls to the man's residence went unanswered and UPI was unable to contact him for comment.

Extensive talks with GOMA and TDCA program operators revealed:

—The man accompanied Lopez on visits where some contractors were notified they could get money for training classes.

"I didn't know anything about it until they came out here," said Jim Mohler of San Angelo, executive director of Tom Green Community Action Council.

"Probably I would not have gotten into it if it had not been suggested by GOMA."

—Some operators complained to Rojello P. Perez, then GOMA executive director, about the deals being set up.

"We had a representative of a trade school trying to contract with us to run a classroom training school when the preliminary work had not been done with regard to assessment of the need for any training, analysis of the number of potential students or the availability of community resources to perform that training," said Jerry Vacek of Corsicana, Community Service Inc. executive director.

"The way it was laid out they were going to put out a contract not knowing whether that number of people were going to be available and no apparent accountability for attendance," Vacek said.

—Lopez denied introducing the man to GOMA operators or suggesting they use his trade school, but was contradicted by several GOMA contractors.

"Domingo Lopez was the one that knew him," said Oscar Villareal of Laredo, Texas Migrant Council executive

director. "He recommended Jim Bartlett to us and that's how we got him."

—The man contacted the Concho Valley Council of Governments about a potential training contract while the San Angelo COG was considering canceling its contract with another operation.

Juanita Forbes of Lubbock, former Concho Valley manpower operator, complained to TDCA about the apparent tip.

"I was just concerned that if in fact TDCU was releasing information that we had money available," she said. "If we had that was fine as long as they made the information available to all the vocational schools."

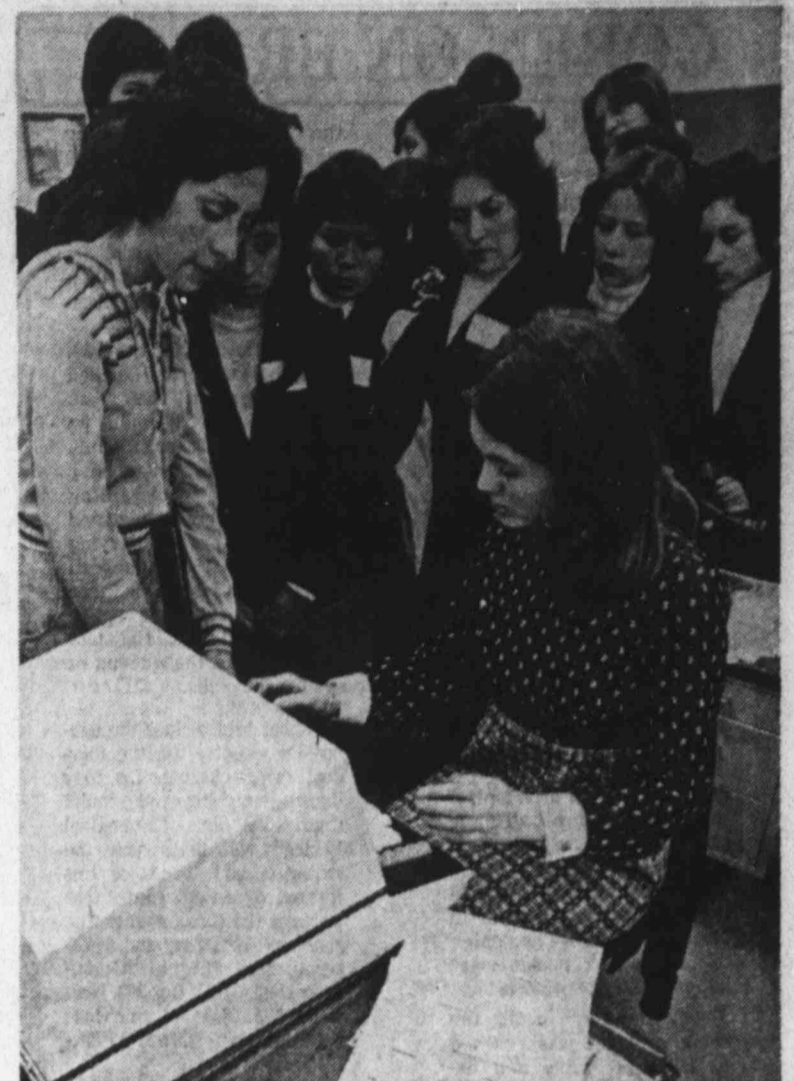
Mrs. Forbes said Buchanan's brother, Bill Buchanan of San Angelo, also contacted her on the man's proposal.

—The man approached East Texas Opportunities Industrial Center Inc. of Tyler while the group was negotiating with Buchanan for a \$115,000 TDCA grant.

"We wrote a proposal and were in the process of getting it approved from TDCA," said the Rev. Eligha Walker, former head of the OIC board. "It's not clear how he even knew about the contract. He made it very plain that he was able to walk the thing on through. He had the contacts at TDCA."

Jodie Sanford, executive director, said East Texas OIC had planned to provide training itself.

"Naively, we did not anticipate subcontracting anything," Sanford said. "We



COMMUNICATION PROBLEM — Avalanche-Journal reporter Carrie Line Curtis encounters some difficulty in trying to explain the intricacies of the A-J's computer typesetting system to 30 young men and women from Mexico. The student teachers from south of the border are participating in the 16th consecutive "Operation Senoritas y Senores" sponsored by the Junior League of Lubbock. The group will be in Lubbock until Sunday. (Staff Photo)

## LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

# Mother's Words Bring Comfort

By CATHY RIGBY MASON  
Champion Gymnast

The woman was a famous movie star. She had come to visit her daughter at the summer gymnastics camp for girls that my husband and I run near Fresno, Calif. When the time came for the daily workouts, the actress watched her daughter from the sidelines.

The girl was good, though not good enough to ever compete at a championship level. And I noticed, today how nervous she was.

When the girl finished, her mother called out: "That was awful. You looked like a sack of potatoes tumbling downhill." The girl burst into tears. My heart went out to her.

I found myself remembering the day one of my own gymnastic performances put me close to tears. I might have gone ahead and shed them, except for something my mother said to me then.

When my mother was carrying her first child, she was stricken with polio, and she has been confined to a wheelchair and crutches ever since. But that never discouraged her. She managed to raise five children and have a career as well.

One day I decided to join a gymnastic program at a nearby park. Before long, I was totally absorbed in it. By 1972, I was on the U.S. Women's Gymnastics Team for the Olympic Games in Munich. I couldn't think of anything else but winning a gold medal.

It had become my habit, during practice sessions and the warm-ups before a contest to pray — asking God for the strength and the control to get through the routine.

That day in Munich, I was tense with the determination not to disgrace my country and myself. But, though I competed to the best of my ability, I didn't win a gold medal. I was crushed.

After the winners were announced, I joined my parents in the stands, all set for a big cry. I managed a faltering, "I'm sorry. I did my best."

"You know that and I know that," my mother said, "and I'm sure God knows that, too." She smiled and said ten words that I never forgot: "Doing your best is more important than being the best."

Suddenly I understood my mother better than ever before. She had never let her handicap prevent her from always doing her best.

Now I went over to the sobbing girl and put an arm around her. "Honey," I said, "I've been watching you improve all summer and I know you have done your best, and doing your best is more important than being the best. I'm proud of you."

She smiled at me through her tears. Maybe somewhere, someday, she'll pass those words along.

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Volunteer service is the rent you pay to your Community

**City's Traffic Toll**

Feb. 28, 1978	
Accidents	1,387
Deaths	3
Injuries	392
Same date 1977	
Accidents	1,676
Deaths	11
Injuries	388

**Local State**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Wednesday, March 1, 1978

## Mexican Students Tour Lubbock

By CARRIE LINE CURTIS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"No hablo español."

It was about the only phrase I could remember from several years of Spanish classes in public school and college.

And it was with regret I had to communicate through an interpreter with the 30 visiting student teachers from Mexico City participating in the 16th consecutive "Operation Senoritas y Senores."

The 30 young men and women are visiting in Lubbock this week to get a personal look at the United States and promote good will between their country and ours. Their stay is sponsored annually by the Junior League of Lubbock, Inc.

They arrived in Lubbock Monday night after a two-day bus trip from their hometown, which boasts a population of 13 million. Tuesday afternoon they toured the Avalanche-Journal building and later the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Greatest points of interest for the students in the newspaper building were the editorial department or newsroom, the production department and the presses.

The Mexico City visitors queried the newspaper staff about the computer or

cold-type printing system and the large printing presses, which stand 1½ stories high.

While touring the Memorial Civic Center, the Mexico City visitors got an added treat of their trip while visiting the center's theater. A production of "Robinson Crusoe" was staged there Tuesday night and several advance cast members took the touring group backstage and explained the mechanics of staging a play in the United States.

The touring group visited with members of the Texas State Opera, touring

arm of the Houston Opera, and asked questions about stage props, costumes and puppets such as a colorful parrot used in the second act of the play. Although the touring group was not able to see the performance Tuesday night, they commented that they could see the play in their minds from the performers' descriptions.

Today's agenda for the Mexico City visitors includes All Saints Elementary School, Spanish radio station KWGO and attending chapel at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

## DPS Employees Face Charges

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two employees of a Department of Public Safety driver's license station and a third person have been charged with taking bribes in exchange for fraudulent licenses.

A DPS spokesman Tuesday said trooper Delbert Trotter, 26; Betty Gray, 31, a DPS clerk; and Elizabeth Gonzales Fernandez were charged with bribery. Trotter and Miss Gray worked in Houston's West Belfort driver's license station.

"In a nutshell, they were making sure that people got driver's licenses without proper identification, without proper examination," said Maj. W.J. McLean, Region 2 DPS commander.

McLean said the infractions could have involved persons, possibly Mexican-Americans or others with language problems, who had difficulty passing the tests. But he said three licenses cited in the charges had phony names.



**SATIN TENN-I'S**  
That's right, satin tennis shoes lined in terry with rubber soles. In pink, blue, yellow and white. 21.



the playclothes . . .  
— clearly young and trendy  
Jogging, jumpropping or just spectating — we'll set you up for game point in satin jogging gear, boxy roll sleeve sport shirts, and Hawaiian boxer shorts . . . the playclothes clearly young and trendy now in Young Ideas. Collection 13, to 28.

Margaret's

# GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ K J 7 3  
♥ A K 10 9  
♦ Q 10 9 2  
♠ A

**WEST**  
♦ 9 6 5 4  
♥ 8 5 3  
♦ K 6  
♠ Q J 10 9

**EAST**  
♦ Q 10  
♥ 6 4 2  
♦ 8 7 5 4  
♠ 6 5 3 2

**SOUTH**  
♦ A 8 2  
♥ Q J 7  
♦ A J 3  
♠ K 8 7 4

The bidding  
North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass  
4 NT Pass 6 NT Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

No, your eyes aren't playing tricks with you. This is the same hand as yesterday. It was played recently in the Von Zedwitz Double Knock-out Team Championship in New York, and we are going to take a look to see what happened at the other table.

As you may recall, the same contract was reached at the first table and declarer made his slam after West led the queen of clubs. Here, too, a club was the opening lead, but here West chose the mildly deceptive lead of the jack of clubs.

We do not recommend blindly falsecarding. However, it can be a sound principle when defending against a slam, especially if you know that the lead is unlikely to give partner any problem.

The play proceeded exactly as at the other table. Declarer won in dummy and lost the diamond finesse. West continued with the ten of clubs, taken by the king. Declarer cashed all his red-suit winners, discarding a spade and a club from his hand. East parted with a low club, and West sluffed the nine of clubs and two spades. Declarer was faced with

the problem of guessing whether to finesse in spades or play for the drop, since only four spades were outstanding. He crossed to the ace of spades, both defenders following, then paused to review the situation.

From the lead of the jack of clubs, declarer decided to place East with the queen. East's last card could be either a spade or a club. Since West seemed to have no problem about discarding his club, declarer decided that he was probably trying to hold on to a guarded queen of spades. So declarer decided to take the spade finesse, and lost the last two tricks to the queens of spades and clubs.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER-BOOKS.



AWARD WINNER — Gladys Martin, president of the Lubbock chapter of the Business and Professional Women, left, presented the annual Woman of the Year award to Dr. Louise Luchsinger at the annual B&PW Public Affairs Banquet Tuesday in the Women's Club. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)



## DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: For several years I've served as a paramedic on a volunteer basis with the county ambulance service. I enjoy it, but I'm thinking of giving it up. I can handle accident victims, drownings, coronaries, but I'm just not up to facing one more abused child. Last night I held a beautiful 5-year-old child in my arms who had been beaten so badly she looked as though she had been in a wreck. With her tiny hand clutched tightly around my forefinger, she managed to whisper, "I was bad," before she died. (The parents didn't realize they were "hurting" her that much—they were only trying to teach her a lesson!)

I would love to adopt a child, and even went through all the red tape single people must go through in applying for a child.

Abby, please tell parents who are maiming, killing and psychologically abusing their children to seek competent help. They are so lucky to have children. There are lot of us who would give anything to call ourselves parents.

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Nearly every city

has a hot-line for parents who abuse their children. I hope your letter serves as a reminder that there IS help for such child abusers. Call your local information for the number.

DEAR ABBY: I recently borrowed a glass flower vase from a friend. When I went to her house to return it, she wasn't home, but her next-door neighbor volunteered to see that she got it, so I left it with her.

Well, the neighbor's little boy accidentally broke the vase. It can be replaced, but it is rather expensive, so I told this neighbor that I thought she should pay half and I would pay half. But she said she was only trying to do me a favor and she didn't see why she should pay anything. Who is responsible in this case?

CHICAGO

DEAR CHICAGO: You are.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 9-year-old girl who has juvenile rheumatoid arthritis.

# SPOTLIGHT ON...

## Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, March 1, 1978

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If you're tired of pottery and stoneware for everyday dining, then you'll love the casual but refined look of Royal Doulton Fine China...with a 2 year warranty! You can bake in it, and it's safe in dishwashers and micro-wave ovens! And what beautiful patterns to choose from at Andersons...all at 33 1/3% off in 4 pc. place settings and selected open stock. Make everyday dining an occasion. Treat yourself to a Second Set of fine china...Royal Doulton. You'll love it! Sale ends March 18th.

USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS  
OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA, OR MASTER CHARGE

\*Except patterns with metal trim

### TIPS ON TORTILLAS

When you are frying tortillas you may want to use lard and have it at least an inch deep. Spread the tortillas, after they have been drained on brown paper, with heated refried beans and top with grated cheddar cheese and chopped sweet onion.

# Fashion Barn

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A-100, our longest lasting latex house paint

Flat or Gloss  
**SALE \$9.99**  
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Style Perfect carpeting

ANOTHER WORLD — Shimmering soft denier nylon in fine, silky sculptured design.	14.99	11.99
PRIVACY — Polyester cut 'n loop styling in subtle color combinations. Unusual sculptured effects.	12.99	10.49

Padding and installation not included. Sale ends March 13

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## At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's funny how most people have total recall when they remember where they were when Pearl Harbor was attacked, what they wore to the Senior Prom, and who taught them to drive.

You may think this is weird, but I remember the exact day I lost my modesty and every detail surrounding it.

It occurred on the birth of my first child in a Midwestern hospital. When I checked in at 10:15 a.m. I was right out of the pages of Vanity Fair — timid, blushing, shy, demure. There wasn't an attendant in the emergency ward who doubted for a moment that they were seeing the results of the first divine conception.

Four days later I was walking down the corridors with my bathrobe open like Hester with an A on her chest. Hospitals do that to you. And you are helpless to fight back. The elevated bed...the doors that swing open and shut with no locks...the skimpy gowns (I've had blemishes bigger than that)...the intercom that interrupts a visit you're having with the clergy and queries, "Have you had your BM this morning?"

Before I converted to immodesty, I thought my roommate was a real swinger. As the 200 or so people moved in and out of our room every day, she didn't wait for the name of the ID, she just threw back her covers and waited for the probing fingers.

One day she yelled impatiently, "Will you get on with it before I catch cold?"

The man said, "You can put your covers over you. I just have to clean under the bed."

A resident came in one day and observed, "Oh, you've had your baby." Tiredly, she threw back the covers.

"Sex?" he asked.

"Animal!" she shouted back and turned toward the wall.

Few people check out of hospitals the same as when they went in. Somehow I knew after my experience, I would never blush again when I used the word pregnant...never spell c-r-a-m-p-s in front of an MD...never apologize for going to surgery bra-less.

No, I will never be that pale flower again. I remember one day my husband came by as I was discussing my irregularities.

"Which doctor is that?" he asked.

"What doctor? It's the television repairman."

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**DELICATE DRESSING** — This cream on black hand painted georgette "Tango Dress" is trimmed in delicate lace and accented with a hand-painted float.

### SHOW OFF

To show off a smashing new pair of cowboy boots, wear them with skinny jeans with the legs tucked in.

# Consumer Expert Discusses Food Labeling

By MARTHA BOWDEN  
Family News Staff

When you think of grocery "gimmicks," what do you think of? This is the question posed by Mrs. Janie Hallett recently to members of the Highland Home Demonstration Club which met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Turner. As the featured speaker, Mrs. Hallett's topic was "Points on Grocery Shopping," and in answering the original question she posed, she explained that the "gimmicks" she had in mind were not bingo games or trading stamps but unit pricing and open dating — retailers' lat-

est ways of assisting consumers when shopping.

Unit pricing, Mrs. Hallett said, gives the price for a single unit of weight, measure or count of a product. By examining unit prices the consumer can see quickly which brand or item costs less per ounce, pound or piece. The value of unit pricing is it allows consumers to compare prices quickly, and since consumers are always looking for ways to save money, it helps shoppers decide which brands cost less and still meet a family's needs.

There are a variety of ways to present unit prices, Mrs. Hallett noted, but shelf

labeling is the most commonly used. In shelf labeling one will find the following information: the unit price, the name of the item, the retailer's code number, the actual amount the consumer pays, and the actual weight of contents.

Unit pricing has been used often to show the cost of meat, dairy products and fresh produce, but unit pricing of other grocery items is new and consumers might consider various questions before determining how to use unit pricing in future shopping, according to Mrs. Hallett.

Do brand preferences have priority

over cost? This is one question each consumer must answer, she said, in evaluating the value of unit pricing. Also how much time is available for comparative shopping and whether the lowest price always is the best buy — these, too, are questions which must be resolved.

Not all stores have unit pricing, Mrs. Hallett observed, and even stores with unit pricing may differ in labeling methods from store to store. Unit pricing is costly to initiate and maintain, and thus many retailers are reluctant to adopt the system.

Those retailers, however, who do offer unit pricing believe there are definite advantages, she reported. Consumer confidence is increased, the image of the retailer and the store is improved and so also is price control.

Open dating — the second "gimmick" Mrs. Hallett discussed — refers to consumer-readable dates or code numbers printed on packages or containers. The purpose of open dating is to provide consumers with some indication of the product's perishability.

Numbers representing the month and day are used most frequently and may indicate one of three things about a product: the package date, the expiration date or the "pull" date.

The package date, Mrs. Hallett explained, indicates when the item was packaged and is usually applied to fresh meats. The expiration date indicates the last day for consumption or use and may be found on such items as yeast and photograph film. The "pull" date indicates the time for retailers to remove a product from the shelf (although the product still has normal home-storage life). This is most often applied to dairy products.

While open dating gives some indication of the freshness of a product, it does not guarantee freshness, Mrs. Hallett noted. Nevertheless, many retailers have endorsed the open dating system as it tends to increase consumer confidence, reduce operation costs, facilitate inventory control and rotation, and provide a uniform dating system.

Unit pricing and open dating, Mrs. Hallett concluded are valuable aids many retailers are offering consumers to enable them to make decisions quickly and efficiently.

## The Slim Gourmet

When wintry winds whistle, it's time for paprika power. That's the Hungarian way to flavor up a savory stew. Today we've got two... both calorie-safe for wistline-watchers.

Our first is a richly flavored noodle goulash made with boneless fat-trimmed shin beef, the tasty meat from beef shank. Shank needs long slow cooking (or pressure cooking) to be tender. Our second is a "creamy" chicken stew with chicken thighs... and skim milk instead of cream, but the favor is so rich it tastes like a million calories!

### HUNGARIAN SHINBEEF GOULASH

1 lb. boneless beef shank, well-trimmed of fat  
1 clove garlic, minced  
2 onions, chopped  
1 bell pepper, sliced  
2 stalks celery, diced  
16 oz. can stewed tomatoes, well broken up  
2 tbsp. Hungarian sweet paprika  
1 bay leaf  
salt and pepper to taste  
2 tsp. caraway seeds  
1/2 cup dry red wine  
3 cups water  
2 tsp. chopped fresh dillweed or parsley  
6 oz. dry wide noodles

Spray a heavy Dutch oven (or pressure cooker) with cooking spray. Add the shin beef and two tablespoons water. Cook over moderate heat, uncovered, until water evaporates and beef begins to brown in its own melted fat. Stir to prevent sticking. Drain and discard any melted fat. Add remaining ingredients, except noodles. Cover and simmer until meat is tender, about two hours or more (or 30 to 40 minutes pressure cooker, under pressure, according to manufacturer's directions). Skim fat, if any, from surface of broth, and add noodles to simmering liquid. Simmer, covered, until noodles are tender, stirring often (add water, if needed). Makes six servings, 260 calories each.

### HUNGARIAN 'CREAM' OF CHICKEN STEW

8 frying chicken thighs  
2 onions, peeled, halved, sliced  
2 stalks celery, sliced  
2 carrots, scrubbed and sliced  
2 oz. can sliced mushrooms, including liquid

1 clove garlic, minced  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
1 cup water of fat-skimmed chicken broth

1 bay leaf  
salt and pepper to taste  
2 tsp. Hungarian sweet paprika (or more, to taste)  
1 cup skim milk  
2 tbsp. instant-blending flour  
1 tsp. fresh chopped parsley  
Spray a heavy Dutch oven (or pressure cooker) with cooking spray. Add chicken thighs and two tablespoons water. Cook over moderate heat until water evaporates and chicken begins to brown in its own melted fat. Drain and discard fat. Add remaining ingredients except milk, flour and parsley. Cover and simmer until chicken is tender, about 30 to 40 minutes (or 10 to 12 minutes in pressure

cooker, according to manufacturer's directions). Uncover and continue to simmer until most of the liquid evaporates. Blend milk and flour, and stir into simmering liquid over low heat, until sauce is thick and bubbling. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and additional paprika. Serves four, about 210 calories each.

For an illustrated guide to beef cuts — calories, protein and fat content, plus cooking tips and slimming recipes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents SLIM GOURMET BEEF GUIDE, Sparta N.J., 07871.

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## Clip 'n' Cook

### FRESH TANGERINE MILKSHAKE

2 tangerines, peeled, segmented, seeded  
1/2 cup milk  
1 pt. vanilla ice cream  
In electric blender, combine all ingredients; blend until smooth. Makes 2 to 3 servings (about 2 cups).

## Delta Gamma Anchor Splash Set

Delta Gamma Sorority of Texas Tech University will sponsor the third annual Anchor Splash from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the new Aquatic Recreational Center on the campus.

Anchor Splash is an interfraternity competition between members and pledges of the Tech fraternities and Saddle Tramps. All proceeds will go to the Lubbock Lion's Club, who support the Delta Gamma philanthropy, Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

Special events will include the "Underwater Relay" and the "Intertube Relay" as well as a freestyle meet and a medley relay.

A special feature will be the selection of Mr. Anchor Splash. Each contestant will have his picture placed in a jar near the entrance. Voting is accomplished by dropping a penny into the jar representing the contestant of one's choice. The winner will be the contestant with the most pennies.

**SEE OUR AD IN UPDATE Page 3, Sec. A**

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"... these may well be the best Tamales you have ever eaten!"  
Steaming Fresh... Call Ahead  
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**BRAVING THE ELEMENTS** — Comedian Milton Berle braved chilling temperatures and heavy rain in Los Angeles Tuesday. In passing, Berle said, "California is a nice place to live if you are an umbrella." He was referring to the abnormal amount of rainfall in Southern California recently. Heavy rains returned to Southern California Tuesday, threatening new flooding and mudslides in areas heavily damaged earlier this month. (AP Laserphoto)

## Price Hikes Strike Moscow Consumers

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet people were hit today with increases of 30 to 350 percent in the prices of gasoline, coffee, chocolate and some other non-essential goods in the most sweeping retail price changes in years.

The blow to the consumer was softened at bit. Some usually scarce items became widely available, and the prices of refrigerators, black-and-white TV sets and some clothing items were cut 15 to 30 percent.

Crowds formed at Moscow stores to purchase the cheaper products, and even more expensive items were in demand.

"Now we can buy anything we want," a woman customer exclaimed as she shopped.

State price committee chairman Nikolai T. Glushkov told a news conference the price of gasoline jumped 82 percent, from 51 cents a gallon to 93 cents, because of doubled costs for producing petroleum. He also claimed "tens and hundreds" of citizens had called for an end to "giveaway" gas prices.

Private cars are still a luxury in the Soviet Union, and Glushkov said only 5 to 6 percent of the country's gasoline goes for private needs. Car owners also were hit with a 35 percent hike in the cost of repairs and spare parts.

Coffee beans rose 350 percent in price, from \$2.86 a pound to \$12.70, but they appeared in large quantities for the first time in months. One candy store was selling high-quality chocolates that had been out of stock for weeks at \$5.09 a pound, up from \$4.13.

Glushov blamed the increases in coffee and chocolate prices on the higher cost of imports. But he noted that if world coffee prices continued their present decline, the price of coffee sold in the Soviet Union might go down. Tea is the coun-

## China Urges U.S. Pullout In Taiwan

HONG KONG (UPI) — A high-ranking Chinese official is demanding the United States completely abandon the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan, severing both diplomatic and military ties.

Liao Cheng-chin, a member of the Communist Party Central Committee, spoke at length on the Taiwan issue at a meeting held Tuesday in Peking to commemorate the 31st anniversary of what is called "the February 28 uprising" in Taiwan. A translation of his remarks was made available today.

His hard-line statement came three days after Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng told the army to make preparations to liberate Taiwan, a close ally of the United States since the Communists seized power on the mainland in 1949.

"Developments in the situation both at home and abroad are increasingly favorable to the struggle to liberate Taiwan and reunify the motherland," Liao said.

"But a handful of anti-China and anti-Communist diehards abroad, in collusion with a handful of national scum in Taiwan, are plotting to split China through creating 'two Chinas,'" Liao said.

"The United States must sever its so-called diplomatic relations with the Chiang clique, withdraw all its armed forces and military installations from Taiwan and the Taiwan Straits area and abrogate its so-called 'mutual defense treaty' with the Chiang clique."

The "Chiang clique" is the term Peking authorities use in referring to the Nationalist government of Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, eldest son of the late Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

# New Braniff Flights In Limbo

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International Airways' nonstop flights from Dallas-Fort Worth to London, scheduled to begin today, were in a holding pattern instead after being delayed indefinitely because of a government-to-government dispute over air fares.

Spokesman Lou Garcia said Tuesday that Braniff canceled its two inaugural flights to London today, but said further cancellations will be handled on a "day-to-day" basis.

The dispute began earlier this month when the British government turned down Braniff's entire fare package between Dallas-Fort Worth and London. The package featured some discount fares, including a standby roundtrip fare of \$349.

The British said that if Braniff wanted to fly the route it would have to raise ticket prices to match what British airlines charge.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, which had granted Braniff's request for discount fares, said Tuesday it has decided not to grant an emergency ruling on Braniff's request for higher fares.

A White House spokesman said Tuesday that no presidential action is expected on the CAB decision.

"It's a dispute now between the U.S. and British governments," a Braniff spokesman said in Washington. "It involves British rejection of our low fare proposals and CAB rejection of proposed higher fares. We're prepared to fly at any fare level."

Braniff filed the higher tariffs with the CAB, asking the board to waive the normal 30-day filing period.

The CAB decided in closed session not to take action on this request. The board said in a statement Tuesday that it gave instructions to its staff "to prepare an order taking reciprocal action consistent with its responsibilities under the Federal Aviation Act. By law, that order will be subject to presidential review and its contents are not immediately disclosable."

Sources speculated the proposed CAB order would recommend that the president take some action against a British airliner serving a city in this country, perhaps British Airways or British Caledonian Airways.

Rep. Dale Milford, D-Tex., took to the House floor Tuesday to blast the British

for not allowing Braniff to land, saying it went against the free enterprise system.

The CAB had approved these Braniff discount fares on the route: \$349 roundtrip standby; \$399 roundtrip for groups of 100, with minimum seven-day staytime, and \$479 roundtrip super-APEX, with 21-day advance purchase.

The British rejected the standby fare altogether, said the group-100 fare should be \$435, with a 14-day minimum stay, and

that super-APEX should be \$481, with a 45-day advance purchase requirement.

Braniff officials have blamed British Caledonian for applying pressure on the British government to reject its proposed low fares and for dictating that Braniff had to operate out of London's Gatwick airport instead of the more convenient Heathrow airport.

British Caledonian officials said they were "appalled" at Braniff's contention.

The carrier provides service between Houston and Gatwick.

Carter had overruled the CAB last fall and selected Braniff for the Dallas-Fort Worth to London route, saying he felt Braniff could provide superior service.

Pan American World Airways, which had been the board's choice charged the president with playing politics, which the White House denied.

## Solon Unhappy Because Russian Ships Used To Transport Buses

HOUSTON (AP) — A Soviet Union vessel has delivered 25 federally financed buses to Houston from West Germany and a congressman insists that the remaining 400 buses destined for this country be shipped on American vessels.

### Texas-New Mexico Water Suit Heard

DENVER (AP) — Testimony in a suit claiming New Mexico has withheld more than one million acre feet of water from the Pecos River from Texas is being heard in U.S. District court here for the U.S. Supreme Court.

Texas brought the suit, claiming violations of an interstate water compact made between the states in 1948 concerning Pecos River flows out of New Mexico into Texas.

Testimony by Francis M. Bell, a Denver engineer and witness for Texas, took up hearings Monday and Tuesday discussing hydrological aspects of the case.

Federal Judge Jean Breitenstein has been appointed by the Supreme Court to hear the case. Texas is represented by Assistant Attorney General Douglas G. Caroom and Frank R. Booth, attorney for Red Bluff Water Power Control District.

New Mexico is represented by special assistant attorneys general Richard A. Simms and Charles M. Tansey.

Judge Breitenstein said the hearings are expected to last two or three weeks.

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- \$6.99 Women's sizes...5.49 Regular \$5.99

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# System Used To Gain Rights

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ten years ago today, the Kerner Commission concluded that the civil rights "revolution" of the 1960s had failed to bring racial integration to the United States.

"Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white — separate but unequal," the commission said.

Inherent in the commission's conclusion was deep fear based on the premise that only integration — acceptance of blacks by whites as equals — could bring racial peace to the country.

The feeling was that as long as blacks were seen as different, they would be treated as inferior. And that, it was assumed, would assure the continuation of the violence that had been wracking the country. The riots that followed the murder of Martin Luther King Jr. five weeks after the report was issued seemed to certify that conclusion.

But there were then, and remain today, both black and white Americans who regarded the goal of integration as unrealistic in a society steeped in racism.

They believed the best strategy for blacks was to unite, rather than try to assimilate, and use the weight of numbers to extract from the white majority the legal equality, educational opportunities

and economic rewards they had been denied for centuries.

That was the real essence of "Black Power," the phrase that so alarmed white Americans when it was chanted

in 1969 and 1977.

But the intention here is not to argue that the achievements of the last decade mean the nation's racial problems are on the way to solution. Nor is it to contend that continuing inequity and discrimination, which can be amply demonstrated, means that the situation is getting worse.

Instead, a narrower point: the Kerner Commission probably was right about the trend toward polarization of racial attitudes, but mistaken about its consequences, at least in the short run.

What seems to have happened is that society, in its untidy and inefficient way, has begun to adapt to two facts.

The first is that whites will not easily give up their deep prejudices against blacks. The second is that blacks, accepted as equals or not, will continue to press their claims.

This adaptation obviously has both flaws and limits, especially for those of both races who had hoped to see racism rooted out of the national character.

## Analysis

by marching blacks. Some blacks may have thought they were going to bring white society to its knees, but given the amount of power in the hands of the majority, that never was a realistic possibility.

Whatever the reason, violent outbreaks began ebbing after 1968, and the thrust of black power was applied to "the system." This got some results, notably in politics: the number of black elected officials increased by 264 percent between

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IN UPDATE  
Page 3, Sec. A

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**JOB SEEKERS** — Persons seeking jobs at the Ford Motor Company used a police car as a desk to fill out application forms outside the gate of Ford's Dearborn, Mich., assembly plant this week. Plant security estimated a crowd of about 2,000 gathered early Monday morning outside the plant gate to seek applications for the 1,300 jobs that are to be added to the plant. (AP Laserphoto)

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**DR. LAMB**

## Milk Intolerance

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 72-year-old woman and have had chronic bowel disorder for years. I do not take laxatives either and have used a glass of warm water before meals for years with success but lately nothing seems to help.

My diet is nicely balanced with roughage, since I like all food and can tolerate anything. In your column you mentioned that as many as 50 million Americans cannot tolerate milk. I have usually used about about a pint a day. I especially like it but if this contributes to the condition I will quit. Now I suppose that older people especially need milk and am reluctant to drop it completely.

When my bowels have not moved for several days, I have severe backache and pain across the lower abdomen with considerable bloating. Any suggestions?

DEAR READER—You can test the effects of eliminating all dairy products by stopping milk, cheese, and stop eating anything made with milk. If this relieves your problem you are on to something. Otherwise you might as well forget it and drink all the milk you like.

Yes, older people need plenty of milk for calcium and I usually recom-

mend the fortified skim milk or the fortified low fat milk to avoid an excessively high intake of saturated fat. It helps you maintain strong bones in later life.

Milk intolerance usually causes painful spasms and it may cause diarrhea. Simple constipation is less likely to be caused by milk intolerance. I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad to give you more complete information. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am writing to find out more about cancer of the rectum. I went to the doctor for a checkup and when they got through checking they said I had cancer of the rectum. But I wasn't sick or anything. I would like to know what kind of symptoms to look for and how it works and what to do about it. They said I had a tumor at the very end of my rectum and they took it out and said the tumor was malignant so could you please help me?

DEAR READER—You already

have been helped and you should be very thankful that you had a regular checkup. It probably saved your life.

Cancer of the colon and rectum together is the second most common cause of cancer deaths in both males and females. If they are detected early they can be completely cured.

The earlier the detection the less likely you are to have any symptoms at all. That is why the examination is so important. A simple finger examination of the rectum will reach a large number of these cancers in the early stages.

I presume from your remarks that your cancer was found early enough that the removal was complete and the chances are outstanding. You should follow exactly what your doctors recommend for your own particular case.

Cancers of the rectum can be associated with bleeding so any rectal bleeding is an indication for an examination. Any unexplained change in bowel habit such as loose stools or constipation when a person has previously not had these problems can also be a symptom of a tumor of the colon.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Research Organization Looks Into Curbing Diseases Of Aged

By AL ROSSITER JR.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The life expectancy of Americans has increased dramatically in recent decades, thanks to the control of infectious disease that used to kill before middle age.

Biomedical research today is aimed at controlling the diseases that kill the aged, and at controlling the aging process itself.

By curbing diseases which killed in childhood or young adulthood, medicine has greatly increased the numbers of Americans who are 65 or older. One in every 10 has reached 65. In 1900, only one in 25 reached that age.

But what will happen if and when scientists find a way to control heart disease, cancer, and stroke — the big killers of older Americans today? And what will happen if scientists find a way to increase the maximum age to which people live?

A research organization, The Futures Group of Glastonbury, Conn., looked into those possibilities with the support of a \$300,000, 18-month contract from the government's National Science Foundation. The findings were reported by Theodore Gordon, the group's president, at the annual meeting of the American

Association for the Advancement of Science.

Since life-extending technologies would probably have to be administered to the young to be effective, Gordon said the re-

sults of the control of aging processes would not show up until well into the next century.

But the prevention or cures for the diseases of the middle aged and elderly would have more immediate impact.

If there are no major medical breakthroughs, current trends indicate that by the year 2025, the number of Americans over 65 years of age will increase from 22 million today to 46 million, or from 10 percent of the population to 4 percent.

But if the three big killers of the elderly are controlled, as Gordon said is expected, there are likely to be 74 million Americans over 65 by the 2025, or 23 percent of the population. He said life expectancy

then would be 86 years, compared to 72 today.

If biomedical technologies are able to control disease and control aging, Gordon said people born in the 1990s would be beginning to die, at the age of 110, after the year 2100.

The social and economic consequences of disease control and aging control technologies would be great.

Since the vigor of older Americans would be increased as well as their life expectancy, Gordon said retirement ages probably would have to be extended. This would decrease the burden on social security but increase the size of the work force with resulting pressures for shared work, part-time work and shorter work weeks.

Per capita health costs would be reduced because of the increased health and vigor of all but the very old, Gordon said.

The study concluded that the increasing number of older people would give the aged more and more potential political clout. But Gordon said it is doubtful this would be translated into actual influence because the aged "will probably be divided along traditional political lines."

He said large numbers of older Americans would mean the nuclear family would continue to decline in importance. And the study predicted that inter-generational marriages will increase.

"Furthermore, as life extension gives rise to more and more four-generation families, the gap in outlook between the youngest and oldest generations may prove too large to bridge comfortably," Gordon said.



Science Today

## Use Of Force Approved To Fingerprint Suspects

BOSTON (AP) — Federal authorities may use as much reasonable force as necessary to fingerprint a suspect or make the person appear in a lineup, the First Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled.

The appeals court upheld a ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Walter Jay Skinner in the case of Lawrence F. Maguire, 27, of Charlestown.

Maguire, who already is serving an 8-to-10 year sentence for armed robbery, was being questioned by a federal grand jury in connection with the July 1975 holdup of the Brookline Village branch of the Norfolk County Trust Co. He refused to voluntarily appear in a lineup or have his fingerprints taken.

After Maguire refused a second time, U.S. Attorney Edward F. Harrington secured an order from Judge Skinner allowing U.S. marshals and FBI agents to "bodily transport" Maguire to the lineup and to "physically support" him if necessary.

If Lawrence F. Maguire resists, the above officers may use handcuffs, handcuff belts, leg irons and such interconnecting chains to such restraining devices as are reasonably necessary to assure Maguire's presence and participation," Skinner ruled.

The appeals court ruled that a federal court may compel persons to appear before a grand jury and testify. It also ruled that there is a distinction between testifying against oneself and being forced to show one's body or wear certain clothes.

"In the former situation, the Fifth Amendment (protection against self-incrimination) is a barrier. In the latter, it

has been long and consistently held that no constitutional immunity is implicated," wrote Justice Hugh H. Bowles.



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## Del Rio Woman To Go On Trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A jury of five men and seven women has been selected to hear the case of Delia Gonzalez of Del Rio on immigration law charges.

Mrs. Gonzalez, a notary public who is active in state and national Democratic Party politics, is charged with encouraging undocumented aliens to stay in the United States illegally.

Testimony in the trial is scheduled to begin next Monday before U.S. District Judge D. W. Suttle.

Mrs. Gonzalez was indicted in Del Rio, but her attorney asked Suttle to transfer the case to San Antonio, where the jury was chosen Monday.

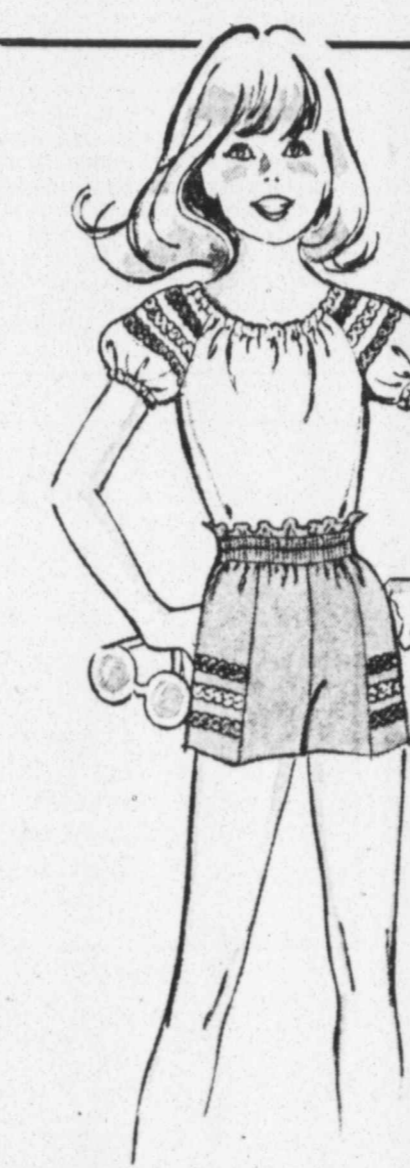
A delegate to the 1976 Democratic National Convention, Mrs. Gonzalez also was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to the South Texas Basin Commission.



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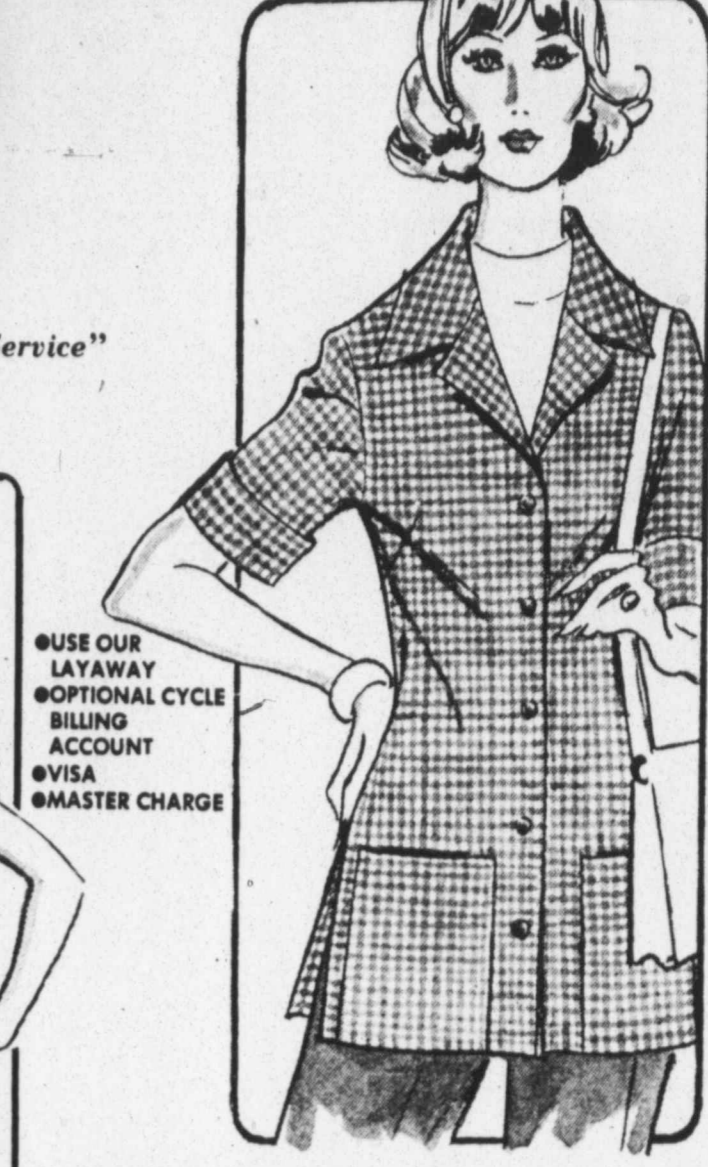
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**Rural Women Discuss Isolation**

By JURATE KAZICKAS  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Some wear fur coats and carry Gucci tote bags. Others, jeans and T-shirts. But, rural women all, they are meeting here to exchange ways of overcoming their common problem: isolation.  
"The farm becomes the woman's whole world," says Joyce Dukes of Knoxville, Tenn. "Problems of transportation, communications and small incomes only enforce that isolation."  
More than 150 women — from North Dakota farms, California ranches and Montana reservations — are attending Washington's first leadership conference for rural women. They are sharing experiences, swapping ideas and learning that country women have the same problems

as their big city sisters and more, especially the seclusion of the farm.  
"The problems are no different from those of urban America, but there is a special depth to our concerns," said Jane Threatt, who organized the five-day conference.  
"Rural women have never been identified before and they've never had a voice in Washington. This is an opportunity to develop strategies for such issues like health services, jobs, education, energy and environment," Ms. Threatt said Thursday.  
Among the speakers addressing the conference are Sen. Muriel Humphrey, D-Minn.; Judy Carter, President Carter's daughter-in-law; activist Gloria Steinem, and consumer rights advocate Lola Red-

ford, wife of film star Robert Redford. On Thursday night, the women gathered to hear Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., talk about the plight of American farmers. His audience included a small-town mayor, a small-town nun, feminists, Indians, cattle ranchers and chicken farmers. Later they talked about the problems that affect them all.  
"The woman works as an equal partner all her life to her husband, but she is not treated as a wage-earner by the Internal Revenue Service," said Margie Chapman, an attorney from Little Rock, Ark.  
"So when her husband dies, she has to pay taxes for what is rightfully hers and is often forced to sell the farm — the only life she has ever known," she said.  
"I'd like to learn how to paint but I

can't drive 130 miles every day to Blomark for a course," said Bea Peterson, who farms wheat on 4,600 acres of land near Dickinson, N.D. "Couldn't all teachers come to us?"  
Elana Mikels of Wolf Creek, Ore., who has organized a support group for older single women, added: "There just aren't as many things to fall back on when you live on a farm. Activities for women must be expanded."  
"Rural women have fewer options," said Dr. Carolyn Carr of Huntington, W.Va., who is concerned about the problems of battered farm wives.  
"The law does not always go back into the hills," she said.  
Marie Cirillo, a former nun, said she came to the conference from Clairfield, Tenn., "not because of particular women's problems but because of rural problems that maybe women can solve because obviously men can't."  
She said she thought the lengthy coal strike demonstrates the deep frustration in the lives of miners, who take out their feelings on the coal companies because they have no access to government.  
Susan Braine, a member of the Assiniboine tribe in Lane Deer, Mont., said Indian women face even more problems than other rural women "because we live on reservations and have to deal with the federal government instead of county or state governments."  
Other women, farm wives, talked about agriculture policies that they say make it impossible to earn a basic living from farming.  
"... no one realizes how deeply we love the land and when there is an economic disaster, we are so afraid we will lose that land," said Mary Anne Vreesehous, who raises sheep and poultry in Watkins, Minn. "My husband and I both work away from the farm so we can afford to stay on the farm."  
Despite all the problems, however, she spoke lyrically about farm life:  
"I am nourished by the land and the air. There is a tranquil spirituality that is wholesome and good. I would like to encourage farm women to celebrate their importance. I am not a farmer's wife. I am a farmer."



RURAL WOMEN — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., was greeted by members of the first Rural American Women Leadership Conference, which deals with the problems of rural women, during a reception recently. From left are: Jeanne Hoffman, Mars Hill, N.C., president, Council on Appalachian Women; Jane Threatt, president Rural American Woman, Inc.; Dole; and Jan Broadhurst, Sedgwick, Kan., founder, Concerned Farm Wives. (AP Laserphoto)

**Colleges Play Game Of 'Student Piracy'**

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Some Southern colleges are resorting to "piracy of students" from other institutions as college enrollments are leveling off, says Texas Commissioner of Higher Education Kenneth Ashworth.  
They also play the "body count game," Ashworth said in a speech prepared for members of the governing boards of Texas colleges and universities. "This involves such devices as taking programs off of our campuses to reach new clientele and raiding the service areas of other institutions," he said.  
He criticized the lowering of admissions standards by schools to attract more students and the subsequent lowering of performance standards to retain them.  
"All these efforts make it easier to get degrees. Grades become inflated at the same time performance on national tests goes down," Ashworth said. "Employers are finding that a college degree is less and less a predictor of performance in the world of work."  
Ashworth said national enrollment projects indicate an increase of only two percent from 1975 to 1985 compared to a rate of 88 percent the previous decade. In the South the growth rate should be about nine percent while Texas is expected to be slightly above overall southern growth rates. He said an independent study by the Texas' Coordinating Board indicated that by 1987 enrollments in Texas col-

leges and universities will be up 11 percent over last fall.  
One of the most striking implications of the leveling off of enrollments will be a decrease in the demand for new faculty, he said.  
The need for 9,000 new faculty members in Southern schools in 1977 will drop to less than 4,000 in 1985.  
"With stabilizing student enrollments and stabilizing funding, the prospects for employment by new doctoral graduates is unfavorable to say the least," Ashworth said.

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**Abuse Feared In Funding Of Abortions**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Victims of rape or incest hoping to qualify for federally financed abortions should be required to report the attack more quickly than the 60 days now allowed, the administration contends.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, who personally opposes abortion, told Congress recently existing curbs on federal funds for abortions may court fraud or abuse.

Congress late last year broke a six-month deadlock on anti-abortion restrictions, agreeing to finance abortions for poor women in cases where the health or life of the woman was jeopardized and for victims of rape or incest who promptly report the attack. Califano later interpreted prompt reporting to mean within 60 days.

But Califano said the 60-day provision will be difficult to enforce and prone to abuse. HEW will conduct "meticulous audits" of federally subsidized abortions to determine if the reporting provision is being abused, Califano wrote subcommittee chairman Daniel Flood, D-Pa.

The administration, Califano said, favors even more restrictions on federal funds for abortions, paying only "where a doctor certifies that ... the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term; and second, for the victims of rape or incest where such rape or incest has been reported promptly to a law enforcement agency or a health facility which is an agency of the federal, state or local government."

Califano's letter sparked alarm within such groups as Planned Parenthood and the National Abortion Rights Action League which fought any restrictions on government-funded abortions.

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FORECAST

**KORET OF CALIFORNIA**

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# French Foresee Monetary Meet

By United Press International  
**PARIS** — A growing number of French monetary experts believe President Carter and his major allies may hold an early summit to stop the slide of the U.S. dollar.

The French experts say Japan, West Germany and other strong currency nations will not be able to go on soaking up excess amounts of cheap dollars indefinitely if the fall of the American currency continues.

Carter's plans to meet government chiefs from France, Britain, West Germany, Japan, Canada and Italy in Bonn in July to discuss the sluggish economic growth of the non-communist world and the disorderly movements on the exchange markets. An accelerated fall of the U.S. dollar may prompt the U.S. chief executive to convene the summit earlier, French experts say.

**LONDON** — Although Prime Minister James Callaghan has another 18 months before, constitutionally, he must order Britons to the polls, election fever is mounting among Britain's politicians.

This already can be seen in a public slugging match going on between the Labor government and the Conservative opposition about the explosive twin issues of race and colored immigration.

Each side is seeking to paint the other as "racialist."

Ideally, Callaghan would like to hold off elections until inflation and the jobless total have dropped further and he can claim credit for a British "economic miracle."

But latest economic indices look less than promising and Callaghan may be forced to the polls before they get worse.



RICE MOUNTAIN — Burmese workers emptied jute bags of newly harvested rice on a growing mountain of the grain destined for government coffers. Rice, Burma's No. 1 export, is controlled by the socialist government. Farmers must sell about 45 percent of their crop to buying stations such as this one on the road to Mandalay, about 150 miles north of Rangoon. (AP Laserphoto)

## Persia Prohibits Use Of Foreign Names

By SAJID RIZVI  
**TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)** — Pierre Cardin will be Halaku Faramarzan but Kentucky Fried Chicken still can't figure out what to do.

And there isn't much time. Tehran shops with foreign names have been given just two months to adopt Persian names or face prosecution.

"The time simply isn't enough," complained the owner of Pikasoo Haredressing Saloon a little off the crowded Rooz-

ewlt Avenue. "It took me and my uncle three months to decide on this name 13 years ago.

"And what's wrong with it? He was a famous actor and I had heard a lot about him. So we named our shop after him..."

But the Chamber of Guilds, a controlling authority for all small businesses, is not inclined to hear his, or anyone else's, arguments in favor of Western names.

"Using foreign names only shows how one is afflicted with the Western culture. We want to stamp this trend out completely," a spokesman said.

He said there was no justification for the shops to use strange names — often stolen with absolute immunity, misspelled or repeated around the city.

"The Persian language is rich enough to replace all those sign boards."

Officials stress the campaign, backed by government agencies, is indicative neither of a creeping xenophobia nor chauvinism.

## JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**GIBEE**


**CEKOH**


**ENFADE**


**LOACCI**




Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: " ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) "

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TRAIT QUAKE DEADLY FILLET  
 Answer: This indeed sounds like a weird lake—"EERIE"

The latest JUMBLES are here in JUMBLE BOOK #10 and JUMBLE BOOK #11. Available for \$1.35 EACH, postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07848. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

## The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International  
 Today is Wednesday March 1, the 60th day of 1978 with 305 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

American singer-actress Dinah Shore was born on March 1, 1920.

On this day in history:

In 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a federal union.

## The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1803, Ohio became the 17th state of the Union.

In 1932, famed flyer Charles Lindbergh's 20-month-old son was kidnapped. The boy's body was found May 12, and Bruno Hauptmann was electrocuted for the kidnap-murder in 1936.

In 1954, five congressmen were wounded from Puerto Rican nationalists began firing from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives.

A thought for the day:  
 American writer Henry Thoreau said, "It is characteristic of wisdom not to do desperate things."

Now...with your choice of backgrounds!



color portrait in gold finish charm plus 5x7 color portrait

both for only 88¢

Choose your favorite from our colorful new backgrounds! Spring, fall or nursery backgrounds will enhance all your portraits—and of course, our traditional setting is also available.

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49¢

5x7 color photograph with our colorful portrait backgrounds!

Now you can get that natural 'on-location' look for your portraits in the comfort and convenience of our studios. For the little ones, we have a warm, cheery nursery scene; for the older children and adults, colorful spring and fall backgrounds with the look of outdoors. Our traditional background is also available. One offer per subject, two per family. \$1.00 additional for second subject in portrait. No age limit. Also—passport photos, copies and restoration.

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 offer good thru Sat. Mar. 4

South Plains Mall 793-2611  
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## Frostbite Cases Common In New Mexico

DALLAS (AP) — A team of New Mexico surgeons reported this week that frostbite is a common problem in their state because of the popularity of outside sports, the fuel shortage and cold exposure.

The surgeons drew that conclusion in a 10-year study presented to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

In the report, the doctors blame the popularity of outside sports, the fuel shortage and high-altitude cold exposure for 121 cases of frostbite in 109 patients. The cases were reported by hospitals affiliated with the University of New Mexico.

The report also shows that 64 cases had a history of alcohol, drug abuse or some mental problem associated with their exposure to temperatures ranging from 34 degrees to 32 below zero, Fahrenheit.

Dr. Thomas Grace of the University of New Mexico said that 82 cases had 101 amputations of toes, part of the foot and limb. The assistant orthopedics professor added that the amputations resulted from spontaneous thawing of the affected part because of patient ignorance and the inaccessibility of medical care in many rural areas.

**SOFIA, Bulgaria** — It has been 100 years since the 1878 Russo-Turkish war, but Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, now Communist nations, are still squabbling over the treaty of San Stefano which ended it.

The Bulgarian government has scheduled celebrations of the centennial of the treaty, which established Bulgaria's independence from the Turkish Empire.

The Yugoslavs object — because the treaty also gave Bulgaria all of Macedonia and part of Serbia, now parts of Yugoslavia.

Bulgarian journalists and historians have been publishing articles in praise of the treaty in recent weeks. The Yugoslav press has pointed out that the treaty was written by the Russian empire to carve up the Balkan peninsula to its own benefit, and was revoked after less than a year.

**MADRID** — The future of the SEAT auto works, Spain's biggest manufacturing company, looks anything but rosy.

The company, in which the government is a majority holder and Italy's Fiat a minority, had its share in the Spanish market dwindle from more than 50 to 30 percent.

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# President's Prospects Brightening

By FRANK CORMIER  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and his team are feeling better this week, thank you. And it's not a moment too soon.  
 The improved mood around the White House is attributable to the coal settlement, albeit tentative; to final congress-

## Analysis

sional approval of Carter's plan to scrap the B-1 bomber program; and to brighter prospects for Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty.

Barely a week ago, executive tempers were frayed because of an escalating series of confrontations between the White House and the Washington press corps that revived memories of the "us against them" syndrome associated with the aborted presidency of Richard Nixon.

To Nixon, most reporters were suspect because he believed they were partisan Democrats. More recently, Carter Co. have reacted so strongly to displeasing publicity that one could be pardoned for wondering if they saw a Republican fifth column in the White House press room.

But this is nothing new, folks. Although President Kennedy generally received a favorable press, even he once lamented, "I'm reading more now but enjoying it less."

About 11 months ago, sensitivity to press accounts by the Carter White House surfaced when press secretary Jody Powell awakened an Associated Press reporter at 6:15 a.m. to denounce a report that the secretary of state wouldn't deny the administration had miscalculated in handling Moscow an ambitious and quickly-rebuffed proposal to limit nuclear arms.

This was regarded by reporters as fair warning that the administration never miscalculates until or unless the president says so.

A few weeks later, Powell became even more incensed at a New York Times account that pictured Carter as a reclusive martinet. The press secretary stunned reporters by acknowledging he had canvassed more than a score of White House staff members in a bit a warmup, however, for the full head of steam Powell generated as reporters began writing stories that suggested the private banking practices of presidential confidant Bert Lance left much to be desired.

And then came Carter's New Year's trip abroad. Overshadowing made-for-television events were difficulties with a translator in Poland, an open microphone in India that picked up a presidential secret, and other glitches.

The normally good-humored Powell struck back by telling a Boston audience the translator story was blown out of proportion because "most of the American press was drunk" when Polish officials, at a midnight cocktail party, gleefully disclosed the translator's problems.

Powell neglected to say that the unfortunate translator was dismissed by the White House before the Poles began dispensing vodka.

The press secretary had something of greater moment to holler about as the press corps began writing of David Marston, the GOP-appointed federal prosecutor who fell victim to the remnants of the political spoils system that some folks had expected Carter to dismantle.

Powell at one point told reporters he had gone back and "read all of those Washington Post editorials ... over the past 50 years" denouncing the political appointment of U.S. attorneys.

"It took me about 15 seconds," he wisecracked.

For a few weeks, Powell rarely overlooked an opportunity to get his spurs into the press corps, regardless of the subject under discussion.

— Middle East: "We have not collected enough columns yet to decide exactly what our new Middle East policy ought to be."

— Would Carter sign an anti-child-pornography bill: "I think he is concerned about its impact on the press."

— Why did industry agree to resumed coal talks: "I think that would be attempting to ... look inside people's heads and interpret their motivations, which only columnists and reporters are qualified to do."

There was an edge of bitterness in these and similar comments that became even more pronounced last week after the Washington Post published a Sunday magazine gossip item concerning some after-hours activities of Hamilton Jordan, the president's principal assistant.

Powell's 33-page reaction — many would say over-reaction — elevated what essentially was a one-day item of small consequence into a major source of controversy.

But Powell is feeling better now, so the recent echoing of Nixon Co. may quickly fade.

## Iranian Protesters To Be Prosecuted

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Leaders of the riots in Tabriz in which nine persons were killed and more than 130 were injured will be prosecuted, and officials found guilty of negligence will be punished, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi decreed today.

The rioting 10 days ago grew out of a demonstration called by conservative Moslem leaders that developed into a protest against the expropriation of land owned by the mosques and the emancipation of women.

Damage in Tabriz was estimated at \$3 million, and about 600 persons have been reported arrested.



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 Leather uppers narrow strap sandals. Adjustable side buckle and durable sole. In white or brown.




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**Ukr**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — nyck waggled his stack-high and quarterly battlements on "Some jerk in agriculture show Ukraine, in a Ukrainian-Amer helping to press something the F out."  
 "And so what The U.S. Inform 57-page booklet and prints it in "Some jerk in hardy likely to Dushnyck is a ty's oldest Ukra Ukrainian-Amer new land but fr ture, not just Mouse and plen Russia is trying independence.  
 Dr. Dushnyck Quarterly Maga third-floor wir stared at the s gray in the gutter

# Ukrainian-Americans Fight To Preserve Culture

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Walter Dushnyk waggled his right hand atop the 15-inch-high stacks of documents, letters and quarterly magazines forming paper battlements on three sides of his desk.

"Some jerk in Washington," he said.

"The U.S. government is putting on an agriculture show in Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, in a month or two and we Ukrainian-Americans are interested in helping to preserve Ukrainian culture — something the Russians are trying to blot out."

"And so what does the government do? The U.S. Information Agency prints up a 57-page booklet to be handed out in Kiev and prints it in Russian, not Ukrainian."

"Some jerk in U.S.A.," he said. "That's hardly likely to make us giggle."

Dushnyk is a member of New York City's oldest Ukrainian neighborhood. The Ukrainian-Americans delight in their new land but fret over a loss of their culture, not just in the land of Mickey Mouse and plenty, but back home where Russia is trying to submerge Ukrainian independence.

Dr. Dushnyk, editor of the Ukrainian Quarterly Magazine, peered through the third-floor window behind him and stared at the snow turning brown and gray in the gutters of Second Avenue.

His pink brick building runs against the tide of the melting pot neighborhood, \$2 by taxi north of Wall Street riches and south of mid-Manhattan splendor.

Second Avenue, from the intersection of 6th Street to the south to where 11th Street crosses to the north, once housed German immigrants. Luchow's, a restaurant on 14th Street, is almost a last remnant of Teuton days.

Next came the Irish and some Italians. McSorley's Ale house sits there still. The Ukrainians came in two waves, just before and after World War I when — between the fall of the czar and the rise of the commissar — an independent Ukraine surfaced on the eastern European steppes briefly.

There are nearly 50 million Ukrainians in the Ukraine now, clutching a language and a culture while Moscow seeks to meld them into Russians. In America, according to Dushnyk, there are two million Ukrainian-Americans and there are 100,000 in New York City.

Most have prospered and left for better parts. Newer immigrants, Puerto Ricans, are closing in. But lower Second Avenue is still a core for Ukrainians in the Big Apple.

Ukrainian athletic, singing, literature, language, political, food, social and dancing organizations have offices in the core. On the fourth and fifth floor of Dushnyk's building is the Ukrainian Museum.

"As they say, when you get five Ukrainians together, there will be 3 social organizations, 2 choirs, 3 churches, 2 dance societies and 5 political parties," said Mrs. Alexandra Riznyk, chairwoman of the museum board.

As she spoke she waved a filter cigarette, scouting an ashtray. The museum — in the tradition of the uptown Museum of Modern Art and Metropolitan Museum — has plexiglass cases for its showpieces and white walls and skylights, but ashtrays are for alien beings.

Maria Shust, small and slim enough to wear the Ukrainian 19th century embroidered costumes in the plexiglass, scooped an ashtray from a drawer. She said the museum opened in 1976 and some untoward things happened.

A T-shirted handyman built the display cases, painted the walls and swept the floors. "He was standing there in his T-shirt and so we asked him to hide when the press came for the opening. We finally shoved him in a closet and shut the door," Miss Shust said.

"Well, the woman from the New York Times wanted to look at everything, closets included, and we rubbed our hands

when she opened the door and found the T-shirted handyman.

"They stared at each other and then he burst out, 'My God, Rita, what are you doing here?' Seems our handyman gets around," Miss Shust said.

Then came Cardinal Josef Slippy.

The Russians had dispatched the Ukrainian prince of the Roman Catholic Church to Siberia; papal intervention got him to the Vatican; and the museum opening brought him to New York. The Ukrainian-Americans fixed the elevator to insure it would hoist him promptly to the fifth floor museum offices.

Instead, it lowered him immediately to the basement and stuck there.

Mrs. Riznyk laughed. "To be a Ukrainian, you better have a sense of humor," she said.

Down in the street a woman emerged from a Ukrainian bakery with a babka — a mushroom-shaped loaf of egg-rich bread.

"Ah, the bread of life," Miss Shust said.

Ukrainians served babka bread for religious and social feasts. "It means no noise to me," Mrs. Riznyk said. "Don't say hush, say babka."

She said that in her girlhood home the children were threatened — maybe St. Ni-

chois would skip them at Yuletide — lest their banging and whooping cause the babka dough in the oven not to rise.

"In other communities the family car or pickup or split-level living room or pool might denote social stature. Babka's the Ukrainian means test," Mrs. Riznyk said.

"Mustn't forget the kotovaj, the wedding cake. Every parent wants the daughter to have the world's biggest kotovaj for her wedding. I remember one wedding."

"The parents were such social climbers that they gave every wedding dinner guest a kotovaj."

The Ukrainians, like most first and second generation immigrant communities, worry whether the children will keep the traditions. That's one reason for the museum. "I used to worry a lot about my daughter," Mrs. Riznyk.

"She was so tired of the Ukrainian cul-

ture-special language schools, the dances, the church rites, that she up and married and went to California to get away from it all."

The mother smiled.

"I was worried until the last letter. She wrote me asking to send some Ukrainian records. You've got to love Ukrainian to love Ukrainian records."

**'GASOHOL' EXPANDING**  
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A company which owns a newly opened station that sells "Gasohol" is thinking of opening other outlets, according to Jim Lustgarten, one of the owners. Gasohol is a blend of 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent grain alcohol. Nebraska has heavily promoted research into the field with the hope that it could lead to grain alcohol plants in the state to convert surplus grain into fuel.

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BENEFIT TOURNAMENT CHAIRMEN — Organizers of the second annual Open Tennis Tournament to benefit the American Heart Association gather with the heart association's symbol. Charley Pope, far right, special events chairman for the American Heart Association, has scheduled the tournament for March 17-19 at the Racquet Club. Other chairmen helping with preparations include from left, Burns Hamilton, vice chairman for the tournament, Bob Rodgers, vice chairman in charge of the reception and entertainment, and Roger and Benay Pendergrass, general chairmen. (Staff Photo)

### Heart Group Schedules Tennis Meet

The second annual Heart Open Tennis Tournament has been slated March 17, 18 and 19 at the Racquet Club. "This year we have an added attraction to our annual tournament. Guy and Ralna Hovis of the Lawrence Welk Show will be here," Charley Pope, special events chairman, said, adding that the couple will play in the tournament and entertain at a reception Saturday night, sponsored by Continental Airlines. Entry fee is \$15 per person, which includes three days of tennis on the inside courts of the Racquet Club and Lubbock Country Club. Trophies will be given to the winners. For those attending the Saturday reception slated at 8:30 p.m. at the Racquet Club, \$5 will be charged. All proceeds will go to programs and research of the American Heart Association. The tournament is open to the public, and registration will remain open through March 14 at the Racquet Club, 9002 Memphis Drive. The Lubbock Area Association of Life Underwriters is co-sponsoring the event. Chairmen for the event include Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pendergrass, general chairman; Robert S. Rodgers Jr., vice-chairman; reception and entertainment; Burns Hamilton, vice-chairman of the tournament; and Rex Webster, publicity chairman.

**PLO NAMES REPRESENTATIVE**  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization is naming Tayeb Abdul Rahim its official representative to China, the Palestinian news agency Wafa reports. It said Peking "welcomed the appointment." Rahim is the director-general of the Voice of Palestine radio station in Beirut.

### Four Area Youths Going To Capitol

Four Abernathy High School students will be among 27 Texans testifying before the U.S. Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry this week in conjunction with the American Agriculture Movement's protest of low farm prices. Abernathy seniors Steve Pressley, David Hunt, Gary McKinsey and Jerry Vineyard will testify before the committee Friday, after a session today with U.S. Sens. John Tower and Bob Dole. The four will meet Friday with U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock after their testimony. Other Texans scheduled to testify today included state Rep. Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg, Elbert Harp of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association in Lubbock, Carl King of the Texas Corn Growers Association in Dimmitt, Carroll Pennell of Denison, R.C. Porter of Sherman, and Harold Bennett and Bill Rich, both of Hart. Vineyard, the organizer of the four 18-year-old students' venture to Washington, said they were encouraged to testify by members of the American Agriculture Movement in Abernathy before the House Agriculture Committee earlier this year, but failed to receive approval in time. "After that, I just started to take things on my own," Vineyard said. "I called Tower's office, and they told me I should call Dole and when I did we got on the agenda." Vineyard said he picked three students to testify with him who were also farmers' sons who planned to farm once out of high school. The students' trip is being paid for by Abernathy residents who, Vineyard said, "heard we wanted to go and just knew we couldn't make it on our own."

### Official Records

**MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS**  
J. Upton, 17, and Elda Singletary, 16, both of Lubbock.  
Mark Louis Martinez, 22, and Vikki Lou Thornton, 31, both of Lubbock.  
Francisco Jarvier Cruz, 31, and Lupe Valdez, 32, both of Lubbock.  
Thomas Nathaniel Rose, 28, of Reese AFB and Cora Chesley, 27, of Wash., D.C.  
Manuel Raul Valles, 18, and Patricia Ann Carrillo, 17, both of Lubbock.  
Nicky Dane Parrish, 18, and Paula Delaine Niell, 17, both of Lubbock.  
William Steven Pruitt, 19, of Lubbock and Deborah Jean Chandler, 20, of Lorenzo.  
Frank Francisco Lara, 23, and Yolanda Gonzales Medellin, 20, both of Lubbock.  
Johnny Joe Adame Molina, 18, and Sally Ann Regalado, 15, both of Lubbock.  
Clint Edward Short, 22, and Carolyn Oleta Hughes, 20, both of Lubbock.  
Don Wayne Crawford, 21, and Emily Jane Robertson, 20, both of Lubbock.  
Johnnie Joe Arcos, 17, of Lubbock and Nancy Ybarra, 16, of Wolforth.  
Clifford Wade Beeler, 21, and Rose Ellen Parker, 16, both of Lubbock.  
Michael Edward Atcheson, 36, and Elizabeth Kay Ezell, 27, both of Lubbock.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Briercroft Savings & Loan Association to Glen R. Ivey, Lots 271, 272, Potomac Park.  
Pete S. Choban and wife to C.C. Thomas and wife, Tract of SE/4 Section 19, Block AK.  
Est. of Bernice Wortham to George Duke and wife, Lot 16, Block 7, Morning Side Addition.  
Audrie M. McBride to Robert T. Cery and wife, 1.03 acres of Section 18, Block 20.  
Audrie M. McBride to Robert T. Cery and wife, 1.04 acres of Section 18, Block 20.  
Dick R. McCullough and wife to Gene Dewitt Richerson and wife, Lot 114, University Pines.  
Billy J. York to Dick R. McCullough and wife, Lot 360, Potomac Park.  
Barbara Wadsworth to Paul E. Ritchey and wife, Lot 210, McCullough Addition.  
Benedean Hammock and wife to Benny F. Hammock, Lot 215, West Wind.  
Petra R. Campos to Pat Garrett, Lot 110, Dottie Mac Addition.  
John B. McCollister and wife to B.D. Garland Jr., Lot 85, Ridgewood.  
Medford B. Hunt and wife to Buford Johnny Neal and wife, Lot 209, Indian Hills.  
Randy W. Schow and wife to Alex G. Karther and wife, Lot 16, Block 2, Zuni Park.  
Charles R. Cook and wife to Harold D. Long, W 3.71', Lot 218, Raintree.  
Windmill Investment Inc. to Harold D. Long, Lot 217, Raintree.  
Nellie Allford to Dave Smith and wife, Lot 33, East Colonial Heights.  
Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Harold D. Long, Lot 75, Guillot Gardens.  
Carl E. Holmes to George Wesley Rickman and wife, Lot 170, Farrar Mesa.  
H.C. Maxey Jr., to Kent Bennett and wife, Lot 369, Raintree.  
Wagonwheel Invest., Inc., to Harold D. Long, Lot 469, Raintree.  
John H. Chinn to George T. Moore and wife, Lot 44, Southgate.  
Don Edward Terry and wife to Linda Neighbors Watts, Lot 354, Quaker Heights.  
V.O. Murray to Charles Robert Linn and wife, 18 43, 44, 45, Lakeview Heights.  
Marvin L. McNutt and wife to Joel Montoya and wife, Lot 3, Block 4, C.D. Elliston.  
Jeanette Ann Spear Maber to City of Lubbock, Lots 15, 16, Block 1, McMath Subdivision.  
Jack Givens Homes Inc., to Leland T. White and wife, Lot 72, Farrar Mesa.  
Samuel E. Henderson and wife to Robert Allen Rooker, Trustee, Lot 139, Park Lorraine.  
Shirley Craig Arnold to Edward "Mike" Vitale and wife, 1.18, Block 3, Westover Heights.

**VICTIM RELEASED**  
BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Kidnappers released the owner of a large shipping company in Bologna today after his family reportedly paid a ransom of about \$500,000. Giovanni Fagioli, 63, was freed in front of the railway station and telephoned his family. He was abducted Feb. 8.

C & G Construction Inc., to Michael A. Phelps and wife, Lot 465, Raintree.  
Charles Glenn Carney and wife to W.A. Moore and Rite McBrayer, Lot 102 Sagemont.  
Wayne J. owski and wife to Gerald F. Judd, E 60', Lot 9, Block 14, Hillcrest.  
Dwight Andrews and Steve Hurt to Furr's Cafeterias Inc., Lot 5A, Time's Square Addition.  
Robert Lee McGee and wife to Josie Anderson and Annie Thomas, Lot 32, Parkside.  
Larry R. Stauffer and wife to Rusk S. Wells and wife, Lot 491, Farrar Estates.  
Doris Ann Colman and others to Opal Carrie Renfrow, Lot 534, Broadmoor.  
Billy Joe Renfrow and others to Opal Carrie Renfrow, Lot 534, Broadmoor.  
Arlen Wesley and wife to Kyle Ray Wesley, Lot 14, Block 14, Happy Homes.  
Beulah May Duval to Frances Duval, Lot 8, Block 67, Highland Heights.  
Frances Duval to Bob M. Simpson, Lot 8, Block 67, Highland Heights.  
Bob M. Simpson to Joe W. Fry and wife, Lot 17, Block 2, Flynn Place.  
Ruth Bell Nunn and John A. Bell to E.N. Smith, Lot 3, Block 4, Southside Addition.  
Ronald W. Leahy and wife to John H. Stanley and wife, Lot 70, Raintree.  
C & G Construction Inc., to R.G. Epperson and wife, Lot 59, Wolforth Heights, Wolforth.  
Revere Homes Inc., to Larry J. Peterson and wife, Lot 94, Ranchland Terrace.  
B.A. Darby and wife and others to A.H. Weaver, 1.1 acres of South part of Section 1, Block RG.  
Milo Maurice Mailoux and wife to Richard I. Kirby and wife, Lot 11, Block 4, Cariton Heights.  
Lawrence L. Bates and wife to onard David Stewart Jr., and wife, W 5.5', Lot 277, E 59.5', Lot 278, Kuykendall Heights.  
Raymond Hogan to Tom O. Martinez and wife, Lot 6, Block 9, Burleson & Osborn.  
Ruben C. Garcia to Guadalupe Chapa Garcia, Lot 22, Block 6, Rehmet Addition, Orange Grove, Jim Wells, County, Texas.  
The Minix Co., to Michael Leslie Chase and wife, Lot 125, Guillot Gardens.  
Maxey Lumber Co., to C.W. Turner Inc., Lot 28, Meadowgreen.  
Personality Homes Inc., to Bruce A. Davis and wife, Lot 33, Meadowgreen.  
E.N. Smith to Hector Sanchez and wife, Lot 6, Kurtwood Subdivision.  
The Minix Co., to Robert Dan Davenport and wife, 1.124, Guillot Gardens.  
The Minix Co., to Wallace W. Buckner and wife, Lot 122, Guillot Gardens.  
Tommy Dale Townsend and wife to Ginger Ann Reeves, Lot 28, University Pines.  
John W. West and wife to Roy Lee Dunlap, Lot 7, Block 1, Evans Addition.  
Jerold Booth Dyess to David O. Wossum and wife, Lot 63, Mesa Park.

## Questionable Contracts Revealed In UPI Probe

(From Page One)  
discovered once we began talking with the people what we were up against. We did not have the equipment and the Department of Labor was not going to buy it. They, in fact, almost laughed at us. What they said was they would consider a subcontractor if we could find one." Sanford said the man called on him shortly and he never asked how the man knew they wanted a subcontractor to provide training. "To be quite honest the whole scene has been a jungle," Sanford said. Buchanan acknowledged making several trips to Tyler to work out details on the OIC contract and asking the man to meet him there to discuss the school. The man won a \$55,000 contract from OIC's initial \$115,000 contract and another sizable sum for training classes from the group's second TDCA contract for \$200,000 before his school ran into trouble with the Texas Education Agency. TEA officials who checked school records concluded Manpower programs were being overcharged thousands of dollars. They took their findings and questions about Buchanan's connection with the man to TDCA officials. TDCA officials said they checked into the matter but found nothing to warrant any action. Lopez was demoted after contractors questioned the arrangements at a March, 1977, meeting of GOMA officials and program operators in San Angelo. "He was stripped of all his responsibility for several weeks thereafter," Vacek said. Lopez denied his difficulties involved the man. He said Perez took responsibility for training school contracts away from him in retaliation for Lopez' criticism of what he regarded as Perez' mismanagement of the millions of dollars in Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds assigned to the agency by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. "I went for about six weeks with no responsibilities at all," Lopez said. "If anything my friendship with (the man) was hurting him getting any business." Lopez was a key witness at the Brownsville court of inquiry that led to indictments against Perez and GOMA program director Joaquin L. Rodriguez in January. Buchanan and Lopez said they never

profited personally from dealings with the man. Lopez said the FBI questioned him about a weekend trip he made with the man to Big Bend last spring and his summer vacation in South America. The GOMA official said he paid his share of the camping trip in West Texas and used a portion of a divorce settlement to finance the South America trip.

Buchanan said the man eventually paid him \$2,000 as reimbursement for the trips he financed while they were in business. "I figure I lost on the deal," Buchanan said. Government agencies do not have any compilation of how much the man made with the trade schools he set up.

## Medical Symposium Set At El Paso Health Center

A medical symposium to consider surgical aspects of cancer and trauma treatment has been set for Saturday at the El Paso Regional Academic Health Center of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine (TTUSM). Sponsored by the surgery department and continuing medical education office at the medical school, the symposium will present basic information and new surgical techniques, according to university sources. Guest speakers for the symposium include Dr. Robert C. Hickey and Dr. John H. Davis. Hickey is director of the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute of Houston and is professor at the University of Texas at Houston. Davis is chairman and professor in the surgery department at the University of Vermont College of Medicine. The symposium also will feature 13 speakers from the Texas Tech medical school. Dr. Richard Lawton, associate chairman and professor of the surgery department and chief of the organ transplant division, will preside at a morning symposium session, "Scientific Frontiers in the Management of Cancer." Dr. C.R.F. Baker Jr., associate surgery professor and trauma-burns division chief, will oversee a second morning session, "Scientific Frontiers in the Management of Multiple Injuries." The school of medicine has announced that the symposium meets requirements for 6.5 credit hours in "Category I" of the American Medical Association Physician's Recognition Award, and application has been filed for 3.5 prescribed

hours to be awarded by the American Academy of Family Physicians. Further information about the symposium may be obtained by contacting the Office of Continuing Education at Tech.

## Double Transplant Patient Critical

HOUSTON (AP) — Hospital spokesmen said Tuesday that a man given a transplanted heart and kidney two weeks ago is in critical condition and is undergoing daily dialysis treatments to keep the kidneys functioning. Kirk Martin, a 21-year-old Bay City oil field worker, suffered irreparable heart damage after an abscessed tooth triggered a bacterial infection. He received the double transplantation at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital two weeks ago. Hazel Haby, a hospital spokesman, said the heart is functioning "very well" and that the problems related to kidney failure "are serious but not causing a great deal of concern." She said the patient can respond to commands and receives family visitors for short periods of time each day. "Right now it's just a hopeful, watching, praying situation," she said. Martin was kept alive for almost one week before the double transplant with an abdominal left ventricular assist device. Doctors said the mechanism may open "a new era for patients with terminal heart disease."

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9's reg. \$3.05  
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## Stickpins Return To Fashion Scene

By The Associated Press  
—They're popping up all over the place. On collars, on suits, on coats. And they're destined to be as big a fashion hit this year as they were last year. Stickpins are in.

Once an ornament reserved for securing a cravat, the currently hot jewelry item is fast replacing the chain as the big trend-setting accessory for the fashion conscious.

Observers of the ever-changing fashion scene say the stickpin owes its re-emergence to a renewed popularity in shawls and scarves. And what better way to secure these often immense garments than with an elegant pin.

"It is a rage," said a salesperson at New York's Bergdorf Goodman, as she displayed a spider stickpin with rubies and diamonds for \$155 and enamel butterflies for \$105. "They're selling big. We get calls for them all day long."

Prices are somewhat lower for gold-plated and gold-filled stickpins. But the popularity is the same. Initials, love knots and hearts, ranging in price from \$5 to \$15, are selling well.

The big sellers at Tiffany and Co. in New York are stickpins with diamonds. Prices range from \$55 for a plain round gold circle to \$595 for a tennis racket surrounded by diamonds.

"People are coming in and talking about getting their grandmother's stickpins out and making repairs," said Sally Burrell of Tiffany. "We started selling them last fall and had a tremendous Christmas season with them."

Cartier has several new stickpin designs planned for the future, according to gold buyer Jeanne Schaffer. "We're definitely in the stickpin business, but we want to do more important and more exclusive items," she said. "There are too many people in the market. Our clients are special and we want to do something a little bit different."

One plan calls for converting already popular Cartier diamond pendants to stickpins. The oval, teardrop and round diamond designs range from \$1,500 to \$3,000. Clusters of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires set in 18k gold will run from \$650 to \$1,200.

The 1977 annual business survey of the Retail Jewelers of America, which represents 11,000 stores around the nation, reports that last year was indeed the year of the stickpin. Stores in Iowa, for example, reported that "factories couldn't supply them fast enough." Georgia stores said stickpins "led fashion."

Forecasts for 1978 seem to indicate that the fashion world will have a long way to go before it can unstickpin itself.

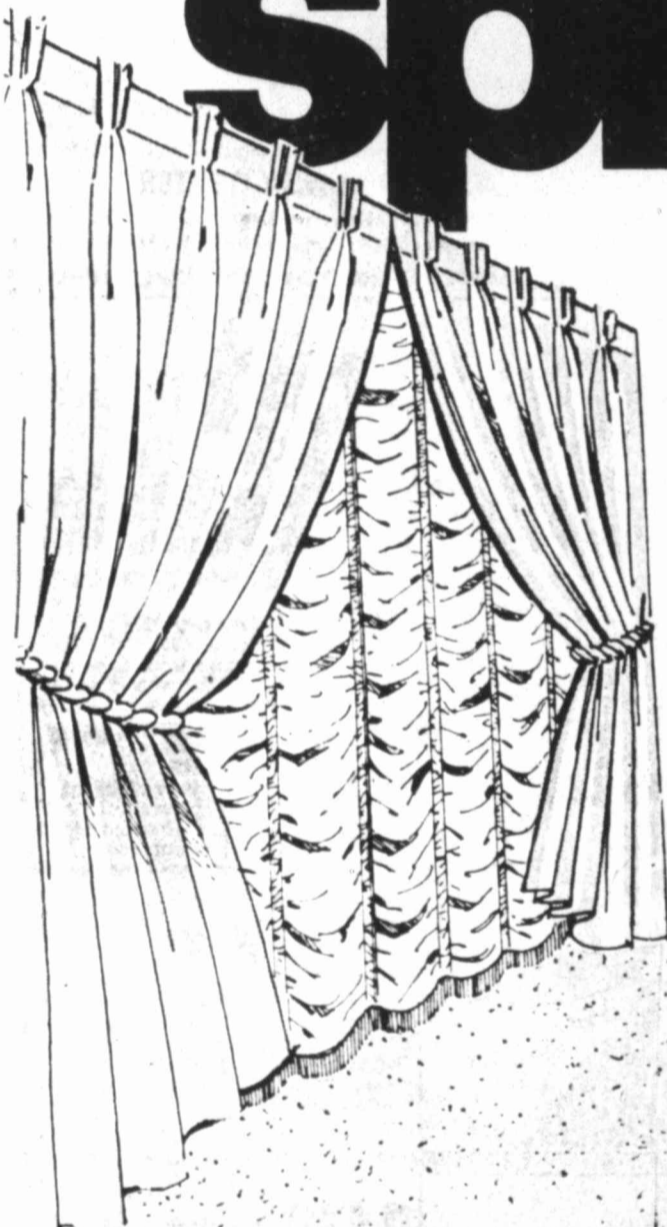


# GLOBE

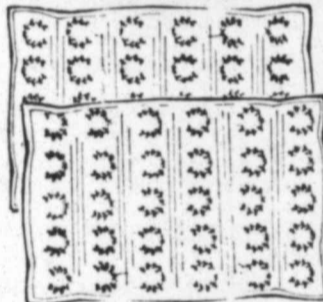
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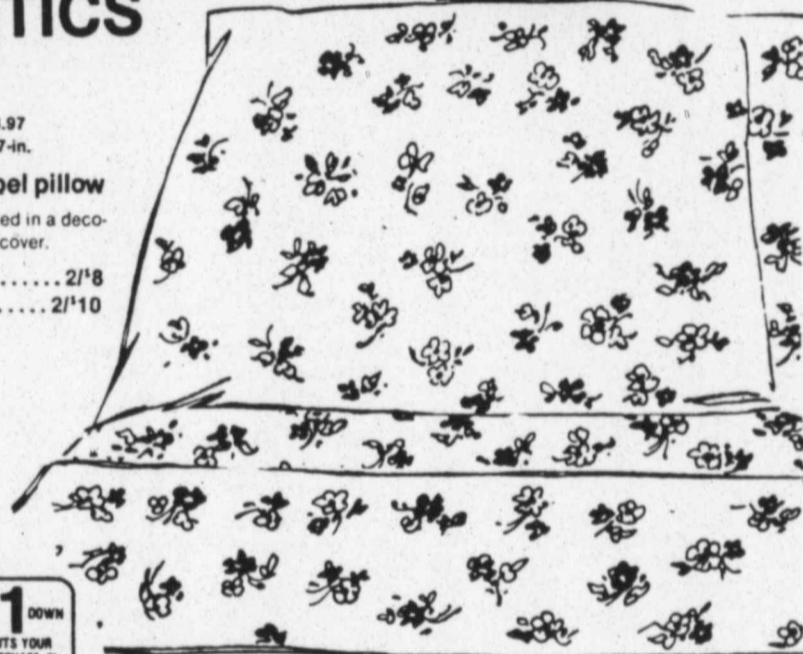
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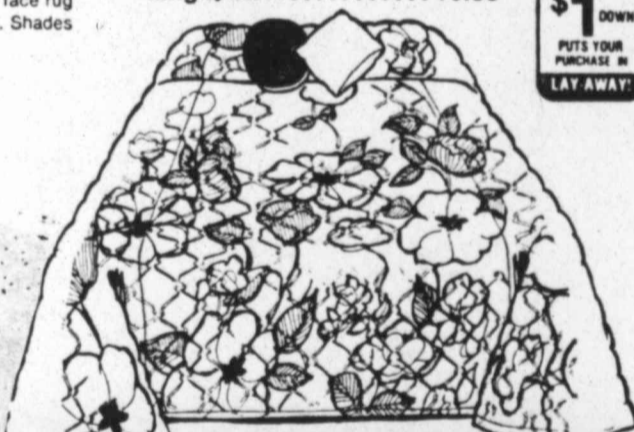
**2\$6** reg. 3.97  
21X27-in.  
**Dacron red label pillow**  
DuPont Dacron® filled in a decorator printed cotton cover.  
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From Dan River Mills—assorted print sheets in 50/50 polyester/cotton blend permanent press fabric. Machine washable.  
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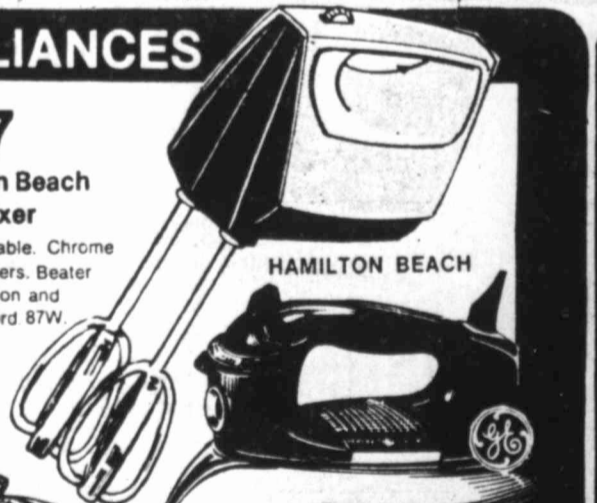
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# Meteorites Aid Study Of Earth's Origin

HOUSTON (UPI) — Scientists say two rare meteorite fragments found in Antarctica and soon to be tested at the Johnson Space Center may give new insight into how the sun, Earth, possibly life itself were born.

A U.S.-Japanese team led by Dr. William Cassidy, 50, a University of Pittsburgh geologist, found the two charcoal-like fragments last December and January, preserved by the freeze-drying Antarctic environment.

Cassidy said the pieces — one the size of a ping pong ball, the other about as big as a tangerine — may be carbonaceous chondrites, that is, meteorites rich in carbon.

Carbon is a key to life on Earth and its

presence in chemical complexes at the time the solar system was formed would be "interesting," Cassidy said. He said the unusual space rocks might give scientists clues to the origin of life.

The two black fragments were among 310 meteorite pieces Cassidy's team found while camped on an ice shelf about 200 miles northwest of McMurdo during the recent Antarctic "summer."

Carbon-rich materials tend to deteriorate rapidly, and there have been only about two dozen other carbonaceous chondrites among the 2,300 meteorites man has found on Earth.

Rarity has whetted interest in the potential carbon samples, and Cassidy rushed them to JSC Feb. 11 for testing in

the same contamination-free laboratories used for Apollo moon samples.

But Cassidy said the other 308 fragments — representing 20 to 50 different meteorites — have significant value, too. They will arrive at JSC in April or May for similar treatment.

"The Antarctic meteorites probably are more representative of what's out there in space than are other meteorites that we find on the rest of the Earth's surface," Cassidy said in an interview.

The reason is they may be millions of years older, because weathering processes are slow in the dry, frozen Antarctic.

Meteorite fragments last longer there. The new sampling may cover eons rather than mere centuries. Because of age, Cas-

sidy said the new samples are more likely to be different from one another than fragments recovered elsewhere on Earth, which often are no older than 500 or 600 years.

Cassidy's team found the meteorite fragments in a relatively small area, about six miles by six miles, near a place called the Allen Hills.

"The meteorites in Antarctica fall onto a moving surface because the ice is moving. This gives an opportunity for some concentration because they're being carried out toward the edges of the continent."

Cassidy said most flow out to sea and are lost, but at barriers like the hills, anything carried in the ice tends to collect.

High winds in the area help expose meteorites by evaporating covering ice.

The first meteorite was found in Antarctica in 1915, but until 1969 only three others were discovered, Cassidy said. In that year, the Japanese found 992 fragments in a small area across the continent from McMurdo.

Having found one place where meteorites concentrate, his team funded by the National Science Foundation will return next December and January to hunt for others.

"I think we can look over the next decade to substantially increasing the available supply of the world's meteorites," he said.



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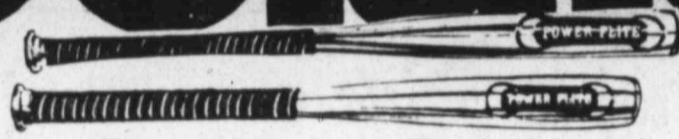
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Full size leather baseball glove. Leather lined with open web. Reinforced pocket and loop.



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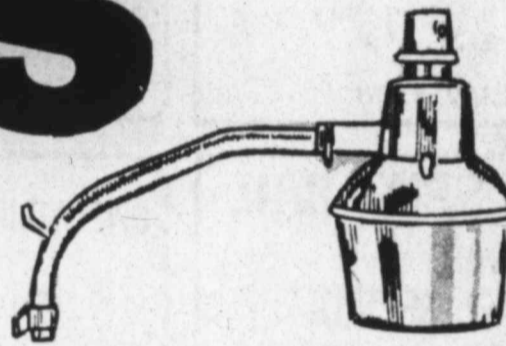
**29.97** softball glove  
Wilson all leather softball glove with grip tight pocket.

**5.88** reg. 6.97  
**Igloo Little Playmate**  
Holds up to 9 cans of beverage and plenty of ice. Sure-grip handle, push-button lid release.

**3.97** reg. 4.97  
vinyl garden hose  
5/8-in. X50-ft.

**3.44**  
lopping shears

**2.51** reg. 2.97  
garden hand tools



**29.86** reg. 34.88

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175-watt. Ready to install. Self-ballast equipped. Light up for security.



- 4.66** reg. 5.49  
**Vigoro for Texas turf**  
Specially formulated for use on Texas lawns.
- 13.97** reg. 16.97  
**Precision lawn spreader**  
For faster dispensing of fertilizers and plant foods.
- 12.97** reg. 16.47  
**KS-3 wheelbarrow**  
3-ft. capacity.

**Solid Sound ...From G.E.**  
your choice **15.77**  
**G.E. am/fm portable radio or G.E. am clock radio**  
Portable plays on 9-volt battery (not included). The solid state am clock radio is an excellent choice for budget watchers. 7-2800 and 7-4725.

**HOUSEWARE**

**GREAT RUBBERMAID QUALITY!**  
your choice of 12-in. or 22-in. shelf and drawer liner **88¢**

**1.47** reg. 1.87  
**Rubbermaid bath mats**  
Non-skid backing. 14X22 1/2-in. Gold, green, chocolate and white.

**HARDWARE**

**Family Gard® smoke detector**

**19.88** reg. 24.88

America's outstanding smoke detector value. Battery powered, complete with 9-volt alkaline battery, U.L. listed, designed to sound an early warning to give your family more time to escape. Anyone can install a Family Gard® smoke detector. Guard your family with Family Gard®.

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Good Thru  
Sunday, March 5

# Spring Savings to Brighten up YOUR HOME.

### INSTALL YOUR OWN CHAIN LINK FENCE

THE BEST WAY TO SECURE AND PROTECT!  
Heavy duty galvanized fence. If you want to do it yourself, we'll show you how. 100 feet of fence includes line posts, end posts, top rails and fittings.

•For safety and privacy  
•Protect your children, pets or garden

48" HIGH Per 100 Ft. <b>11784</b>	60" HIGH Per 100 Ft. <b>17463</b>
LINE POST 1 5/8" x 5'6" Ea. ... <b>1<sup>95</sup></b>	TOP RAIL 21 Ft. Ea. .... <b>5<sup>94</sup></b>
TERMINAL POST 2 1/2" x 5'6" Ea. ... <b>3<sup>29</sup></b>	WALKGATES with hardware 39" x 48" Ea. .... <b>1743</b>

ALL POSTS AND GATES REDUCED! SAVE NOW!

### CEDAR AND WHITEWOOD FENCING

Enjoy the privacy given with the charm of wood fencing. Whether you are installing a new fence, or just replacing a few pickets in the fence you have. Sutherlands has what you need.

1"x4"-6 Ft. Select  
**GOthic POINT CEDAR**  
**85<sup>c</sup>**  
per picket

1"x4"-6 Ft. Standard  
**GOthic POINT CEDAR**  
**75<sup>c</sup>**  
per picket

1"x4"-6 Ft. Standard  
**GOthic POINT CEDAR**  
**75<sup>c</sup>**  
per picket

### WESTERN RED CEDAR SPLIT RAIL

RUSTIC CHARM FOR HOME OR FARM

2 RAIL  
10 Ft. SECTION  
INCLUDES-2-RAILS AND 1-LINE POST **11<sup>19</sup>**

3 RAIL  
10 Ft. SECTION  
INCLUDES-3-RAILS AND 1-LINE POST **15<sup>11</sup>**

RUGGED, HEAVY POSTS & RAILS

STOP AND SEE OUR DISPLAY. ALL RAILS AND POSTS IN STOCK.

### GIVE YOUR HOME NEW Flair WITH A NEW ROOF

#### ASPHALT SHINGLES

CHOICE OF 4 COLORS!  
Heavy weight shingles with seal-down tabs to protect against wind blow-up. 3 bundles cover 100 sq. ft. per square. 15 year bond available at no charge.  
Covers 100 Sq. Ft. per Square ... **14<sup>99</sup>**

PLASTIC CEMENT  
For wet or dry surfaces. Seals down roofing, repairs leaks around flashing, chimneys and gutters.  
Per 10 Lb. Can ... **2<sup>07</sup>**  
Per 50 Lb. Can ... **8<sup>06</sup>**

#### ROLL ROOFING

Colored heavy granule surface covers 100 sq. ft. per roll. **7<sup>85</sup>**

ROOF COATING  
Seals and covers roof surfaces. Liquid or Fibered.  
1 Gal. ... **1<sup>97</sup>** 5 Ga. ... **1<sup>92</sup>**

"SUTHERLAND'S CARLOAD BUYING SAVES YOU MONEY!"

### REDI-MIX CONCRETE

Shop Sutherland For Quality!

**\$1<sup>89</sup>**  
Per 90 lb. bag

Use Redi-Mix concrete to patch, build and repair everywhere. Already mixed, so you just mix with water and go to work.

### BUILD YOUR OWN GARAGE

ALL MATERIALS COMPLETE PLANS EVERYTHING YOU NEED!

Here's everything you need to build your own double car garage. Complete with easy-to-follow construction plans. Including: overhead doors, first quality roofing, windows, 2 x 4 studs on 16" center, 2 x 6 rafters on 24" center and 9' x 7' sectional overhead garage doors.

PROTECT YOUR CAR, BIKES, TOOLS. END WINDSHIELD SCRAPING.

Sutherland GARAGE DOORS  
4 section with glass  
9' x 7' Each. .... **115<sup>25</sup>**

Here's a complete package of easy-to-install garage doors. Glass and hardware is included. Prefitted and drilled.

24' x 24' 2-car garage **1495<sup>95</sup>** each

24' x 30' 2-car garage **1712<sup>95</sup>** each

### ElectroLift. Automatic Garage Door Openers

Here's the most convenient way to open your garage door when it's raining or snowing. You just touch the button on your Electro Lift transmitter.

Model G6456  
1/4 HP  
Per Unit **139<sup>95</sup>**

Model G6448  
1/3 HP  
Per Unit **169<sup>95</sup>**

Shop And Compare Our Low Prices!

### "Little Red Barn" STORAGE SHED

You can build it in a weekend. End yard and garage clutter. Use your new storage shed to keep the lawn mower, yard tools, the family's bikes, and lawn furniture. It can even be used as a playhouse. Attractive, sturdy, weather-proof storage. All materials and plans included.

8' x 10'  
Overall Ht. 8'  
With Floor **229<sup>55</sup>** Each

Other Sizes Available

### Paint Up WITH Sutherland's Golden Glow Goes Further... Lasts Longer... At Lower Prices

Golden Glow Latex Wall Paint  
A premium one-coat vinyl-acrylic latex wall paint. Thicker, quick drying. Cleans up with soap and water. Choose from many colors. **6<sup>39</sup>** PER GALLON

Golden Glow Latex House Paint  
Our best quality house paint. Lasts for years. Ideal for wood or masonry surfaces. Goes on evenly. In bright white and decorator colors. **7<sup>09</sup>** PER GALLON

9" Roller & Tray. For fast application. **1<sup>99</sup>**  
Per Set

4" Nylon Brush. For all kinds of paint. **5<sup>95</sup>**  
Each.

Plastic Drop Cloth. Protects from splattering paint. **3<sup>9c</sup>**  
9' x 12' Ea.

Step Ladders. For hard to reach areas. Wood. **16<sup>95</sup>**  
6' ladder. Each

Spray Paint. Many colors. Enamel, lacquer, clear **1<sup>25</sup>**  
13 oz. Per can.

Caulking Gun. Made of sturdy steel. **1<sup>59</sup>**  
Each.

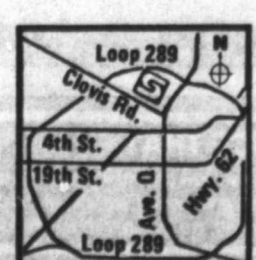
Sutherland's Latex RUSTIC STAIN  
Clean up with soap and water. Use on shingles, furniture, siding, fencing, and panels. For interior or exterior use. Choose from 12 factory mixed colors. **6<sup>59</sup>** Per gallon

### Elegance ... in Home Decor! MOVABLE SHUTTERS

All 20" Ht. .... **\$2.50**  
All 24" Ht. .... **\$2.98**  
All 28" Ht. .... **\$3.45**  
All 32" Ht. .... **\$3.89**  
All 36" Ht. .... **\$4.35**

ALL FABRIC SHUTTER **99<sup>c</sup>** Each

All shutter sales subject to stock on hand, so HURRY IN



## SUTHERLAND

1808 CLOVIS ROAD  
Phone: (806) 765-7711

STORE HOURS:  
Monday - Friday  
8:00am - 9:00pm  
Saturday  
8:00am - 5:00pm  
Sunday  
10:00am - 4:00pm

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# Brokers Work To Lessen Destructive Competition

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — In the process of modernizing Wall Street, the government convinced the securities industry to introduce competitive brokerage fees, of all things. That was in May 1975.

Until then, securities firms did not believe in such lowly scrapping, even though the origins of the industry back in the 1700s were in the gutter, under the buttonwood tree.

Finally convinced that competitive fees made sense, especially since they so aggressively espoused it for other industries, the various brokers went after each other like street fighters.

They began cutting commissions for their big institutional customers, and they cut and they cut, and partly because they did so their profits declined. A poor stock market added to the woes.

By the fourth quarter of 1977, some of

the houses were bruised and battered, and in order to survive several of them had allied themselves in mergers with stronger firms.

Reporting during the past few weeks, Merrill Lynch was more a docile cow than a galloping bull, its earnings falling 70 percent during the final quarter of the year, and 59 percent for the entire year.

E.F. Hutton caused people to talk rather than listen when it came in with a 40 percent decline for the quarter and a 32 percent drop for the year. And similar reports came from other houses.

The institutional customers furthered the declines. Obligated to seek out the lowest costs for their clients, the mutual and pension funds, the bank-administered trusts and the like applied pressure.

Commissions plummeted, in some cases cut in half. From the brokerage houses, whose understanding of falling profits is instinctive, there arose a muffled moan. We must do something about this, they said.

They are now doing it; they are doing what so many other free enterprise con-

cerns are doing: they are reaching agreements on commissions in order to lessen destructive competition.

Not everyone is part of the bargain. Merrill Lynch, whose resources are greater than all the others, apparently will continue to offer discounts of as much as 50 percent off the old fixed commissions.

But others, including even such an esteemed name as Morgan Stanley Co., have been lifting their fees gradually. In so doing they are meeting some resistance along the way from institutional clients.

Institutions, you see, cannot agree to pay their brokers more without incurring the suspicion of regulatory authorities, their fiduciary obligation being to obtain the best prices for their customers.

The managers of these institutions might argue with regulators that their willingness to pay more is based on their fears that the existing level of fees might force the broker to dilute the quality of service. But proving that contention might be a difficult task.

No matter how strong the pressures for higher rates might be, and no matter how strongly the institutions feel they are justified, the matter is still ticklish.

One broker this month tactfully and artfully acknowledged the problem in a letter to its institutional clients that contained this message: "We recognize that many of you are under great pressure to execute trades at the lowest possible price and that the establishment of higher rates must come from us. We stand ready to serve you in every possible way and are sensitive to the relationship we have with our clients."

Earlier in the letter the broker had announced "we plan to maintain a flexible approach to the entire rate structure, but will do so with an eye toward getting rates back to compensatory levels."

Ultimately, it continued, "prices are always determined by costs and, on this basis, higher rates are inevitable." And so Wall Street reaches a conclusion that other industries learned years ago, that cutthroat competition is destructive,

and that prices might be better managed for the good of all "competitors."

Who knows, they might be right. But who knows, we might be paying for the

inefficiency of brokers. Whatever, there's an irony in the sellers of the competitive system saying in effect, "enough, enough."

**D** News  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Wednesday, March 1, 1978

## Entertainer Teams Up With Club

By PHILIP GREER  
And MYRON KANDEL

An unusual business deal cooked up between Playboy Enterprises and Lainie Kazan, the sultry singer, is filling two once-faltering Playboy Club cabarets with crowds of customers these nights.

This novel arrangement — between a singer who once neglected her own finances so badly that she had to file for bankruptcy and a publishing-entertainment empire striving to regain its glamour — is still in relative infancy. But the two "Lainie's Rooms," one opened in New York just 10 days ago and the other operating in Los Angeles for a year and a half, have begun to put the often-unhappy relationship between nightclub management and talent in a new perspective, as well as to roll up some profits.

The arrangement, under which Miss Kazan serves as entertainment director, booking the talent, handling the advertising and tending to such details as the lighting, decoration and sound systems of the rooms, also points up the emergence of some women managers in the business side of the entertainment world — traditionally a male preserve.

Lainie Kazan is an unlikely embodiment of that new breed. Brooklyn-bred and educated at Hofstra University on Long Island, she has performed since she was a child. But it wasn't until she understudied Barbra Streisand in the tempest-tossed Broadway musical "Funny Girl" that she made it into the big time. Years of nightclub engagements, TV appearances, record contracts, movie roles and concerts followed. "But like most young entertainers," she told us, "I knew nothing about business matters and cared less."

It was when she formed a company to produce a TV special, that her ignorance of business matters and her total reliance on others to manage them for her came home to roost.

She broke her foot during the filming of the show and complications developed resulting in blood clots that traveled to her lungs and seriously threatened her health.

"I ran up enormous hospital and medical bills, only to discover that I had no health insurance," she said. "Since it was my own production company I was working for — and nobody had bothered to take out insurance — I was out of luck. I found myself in tremendous debt. I had to go back to work before I was ready and I began to lose my reputation as an entertainer."

"I struggled for five years to pay all my bills — including back taxes and legal fees for malpractice suits that never paid off — on a weekly basis, until I thought I was going to strangle," she added. "Finally, I had to put my life together. I began to grow up. Entertainers are often treated like children when it comes to business matters, especially women — and indeed, to be able to entertain, you need a certain childlike quality."


"For the first time, I got organized. I began making up budgets before I left town for an engagement. I started to act as my own agent-manager and I found I was good at doing that."

She met some Playboy executives and spent hours discussing with them her ideas on what makes a successful nightclub click and how performers should be booked — and treated. ("Did you know," she told us, her dark eyes flashing with indignation, "that in most clubs the entertainers can't walk in the front door, but have to use the service entrance.")

They were intrigued, she said, especially since the nightspots at some of the Playboy Clubs weren't exactly flourishing, and she accepted an offer to manage the entertainment end of the Los Angeles club, seeking to upgrade its image and its clientele — and turn a profit. In addition to choosing the talent, she got involved with such things as the decoration of the room, the advertising and even the selection of the menu. ("After all," she pointed out, "it is called Lainie's Room.") She agreed to perform there 26 weeks out of the year. In the newly opened New York room, she's committed to 12 weeks of performance.

It's common for big-name performers to share in a nightclub's receipts above a guaranteed minimum payment. But since Miss Kazan has a role in the management of both rooms as well, she also receives a percentage even when she is not performing there herself.

Queen Elizabeth II can trace her direct ancestry to an eighth century British king, Egbert, who was crowned in 732.



**NO-NONSENSE PRICES**

STORE HOURS  
9 to 10 WEEK DAYS  
CLOSED SUNDAYS

# WAREHOUSE FOODS

**NOBODY, BUT NOBODY,  
SELLS GROCERIES AS  
LOW AS SUPER 'M'!**

• EVERYDAY LOW PRICES • SHOP AND COMPARE	SUPER 'M' PRICE	OTHER SUPER- MARKETS PRICE	YOU SAVE	• EVERYDAY LOW PRICES • SHOP AND COMPARE	SUPER 'M' PRICE	OTHER SUPER- MARKETS PRICE	YOU SAVE
STARSKIT-CHUNK LIGHT-TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. Can	76 <sup>c</sup>	84	08	WOLF BRAND PLAIN CHILI 15 Oz. Can	69 <sup>c</sup>	76	07
REYNOLDS'S ALUMINUM FOIL 25 Ft. Roll	39 <sup>c</sup>	42	03	DEL MONTE -CUT- GREEN BEANS 303 Can	33 <sup>c</sup>	38	05
HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR -Quart Bottle-	49 <sup>c</sup>	56	07	SWIFT VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 Oz. Can	33 <sup>c</sup>	39	06
DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN -Whole Kernel-303 Can	32 <sup>c</sup>	39	07	LE SUEUR SWEET PEAS 303 Can	45 <sup>c</sup>	51	06
DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS 303 Can	32 <sup>c</sup>	39	07	FOLGERS COFFEE 1# Can	3 <sup>09</sup>	3 <sup>49</sup>	40
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING -Quart Jar-	1 <sup>09</sup>	1 <sup>25</sup>	16	KRAFT MACARONI/CHEESE DINNERS 7 1/4 Oz. Box	29 <sup>c</sup>	33	04

**-- SAVE MORE WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS --**

**SUPER 'M' COUPON**

**"NEW" ALPO**  
BEEF FLAVORED DINNER  
Complete Dog Food  
for All Ages  
25# Bag

**4 99**

WITH THIS COUPON

Good Only at Super 'M' thru Sat., March 4th! (Limit 1 coupon per purchase)

**SUPER 'M' COUPON**

**DR. PEPPER**  
Regular or Diet  
32 Oz. Bottles  
6 Pk. Ctn.

**1 29**

PLUS DEPOSIT  
WITH THIS COUPON

Good Only at Super 'M' thru Sat., March 4th! (Limit 1 coupon per purchase)

**SUPER 'M' COUPON**

**CHEER**  
Laundry Detergent  
King Size Box  
5# 4 Oz.

**1 79**

WITH THIS COUPON

Good Only at Super 'M' thru Sat., March 4th! (Limit 1 coupon per purchase)

**SUPER 'M' COUPON**

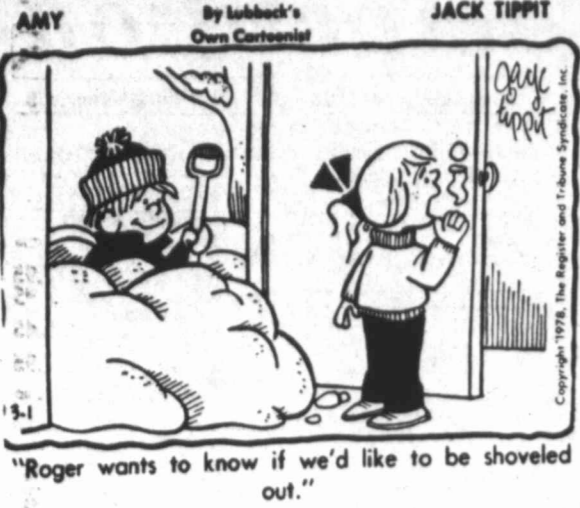
**KEEBLER  
ZESTA  
CRACKERS** 2 FOR **88<sup>c</sup>**

1# Box

WITH THIS COUPON

Good Only at Super 'M' thru Sat., March 4th! (Limit 1 coupon per purchase)

**MONTEREY SHOPPING CENTER 50th & GARY STREETS**



**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

- Fencing dummy
- Kilm variant
- Taj Mahal site
- Howl
- Appropriate
- Serene
- Nested boxes
- Willow genus
- Burst
- Rhodesia's Mr. Smith
- Tennis term
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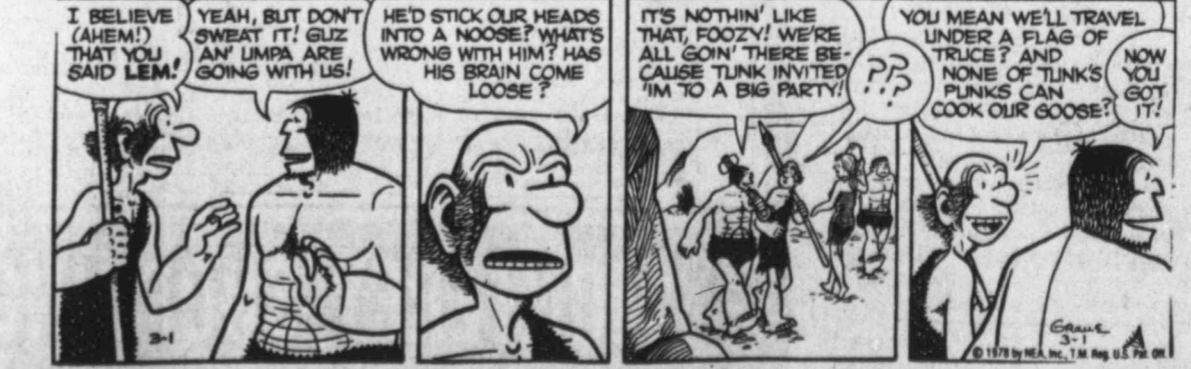
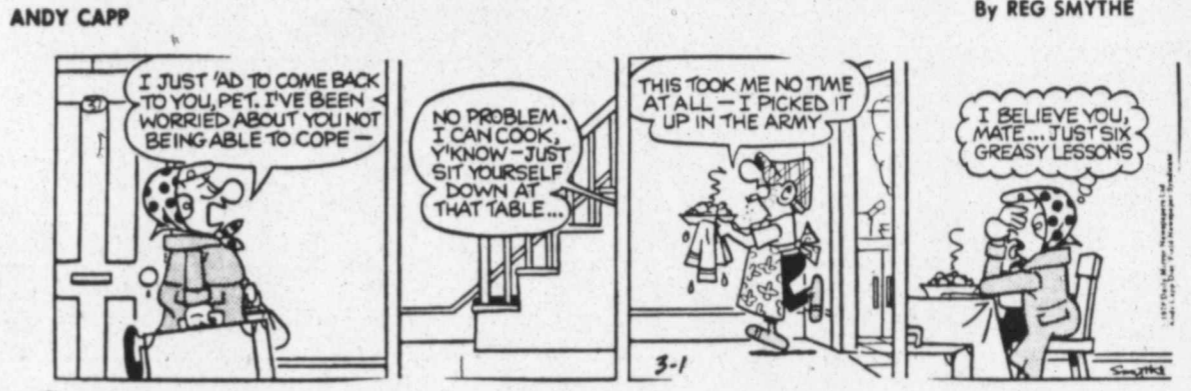
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- French friend
- Well-disposed
- Appraise again
- Expatriate
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- Dissolute person
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- Armpit
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- Headlike structure
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- Grave
- Epithet of Zeus
- Corundum
- Trouble
- Siamese coins
- Kennedy

**YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION**

**DOWN**

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- Kennedy

Par time 35 minutes AP Newsfeatures 3/1



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

# COMICS



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification der each)

Announcements

- Lodges & Societies
- Personal Notices
- Card of Thanks
- Cemetery Notices
- Lost and Found

Business and Finance

- Franchises, Disinvestments
- Business Wanted
- Agents-Sales
- Investments
- Loans
- Money Wanted

Business Services

- Building Services
- Building Materials
- Miscellaneous
- Professional Services
- Women's Clubs
- Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

- Of Interest to Employers
- Of Interest to Employees
- Male or Female
- Seasonal
- Situations Wanted

Education Training

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nurseries

Recreation

- Sports Equipment
- Boats & Motors
- Hunting, Fishing
- Hunting Leases
- Travel Tickets
- Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

- Farm Equipment
- Feed, Seed, & Fertilizer
- Livestock
- Furniture-Chairs
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- TV-Radios
- Musical Instruments
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery
- Wanted Miscellaneous
- Office Machines
- Moving & Storage

Mental Health

- Bedrooms
- Unfurnished
- Furnished
- Unfurnished
- Furnished
- Mobile Homes
- Resorts-Reservations
- Business Properties
- Office Space
- Wanted To Rent
- Farms For Rent

Real Estate

- Business Properties
- Income Properties
- Leases
- Acres
- Farms-Ranches
- Out of Town
- Resort Properties
- Real Estate
- Real Estate
- Oil Land & Leases
- Houses
- MUD
- Houses-Bid
- Mobile Homes

Transportation

- Automobiles
- Pick-Ups
- Trucks, Trailers
- Motorcycles
- Airplanes
- Wanted Cars
- Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

- Legal Notices

FOR WA... CALL 7...

Classified advertisement in the Morning appears in the Evening. The rate is the same day appearing in the 1st day. Available one full insertion. 12 words. 1 day, per word 2 days, per word 3 days, per word 4 days, per word 5 days, per word 6 days, per word 7th day, per word 15 days, per word 30 days, per word. These rates are for insertions and apply only if special capitals or large display rates apply. Out of town advertisement. In case of error, the advertiser will be responsible for correction within one publication. The advertiser is responsible for any typographical error beyond cancellation for the space of the insertion. Please call early to avoid the deadline. FINAL CLASSIFIED Daily 4:00 P.M. For Next Morning Saturday, Sunday 4:00 P.M. CLOSED ALL DAY. Lubbock Avalanche 710 Avenue J Lubbock, TX



CLASSIFIED INDEX table listing categories such as Announcements, Business and Financial, Building Services, and Building Materials with corresponding page numbers.

Announcements: Advertisers should check their ads in the first day of the Avalanche-Journal. Classified by category.

2. Personal Notices: EVERY baby is wanted-licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people.

LEISURE HOUR MESSAGE: Special 20% discount on all appl. necessary. Lounge next door.

3703-A Ave. Q: LOOK into your future with a Tarot crystal ball reading. Professional message - Promote circulation.

THE MIXMASTER'S HARD ROCK CAFE: Lubbock's Non-Alcoholic Club & Cafe. Buy your 1st drink FREE!

RELAX IN A LUXURIOUS atmosphere... Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Relax in a luxurious atmosphere.

FOR LEASE: Texaco Service Station. Located west of Indiana. Call: 763-4163.

9. Business For Sale: PRODUCE donut shop - great potential. Located in a great location.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES: Sat. & Monday... 4:00 PM Friday. All Other Days... 4:00 PM Preceding Day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES: Sat. & Sun... 4:30 PM Thursday. Mon. & Tuesday... 4:30 PM Friday.

CLOSURE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT: 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily. 710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491.

9. Business For Sale: LAUNDRY, 20 coin operated machines. Building, land & machines.

15. Building Services: VA LAND available, 9500 down. 4% interest. Call Bobby Day.

15. Building Services: ROOFING, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call: 797-4828.

ROOFING: LUBBOCK SHINGLE REPAIR CO. 763-3083. DITCHING for gas, water, electric lines.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE: 34 Years Experience. 1402 Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas. 797-1711.

12. Loans: BUSINESS loans - money for all purposes. Write or call Bob Grubbs.

15. Building Services: MINOR electrical work, lights, switches. Call: 767-9861.

15. Building Services: BILL KIRK PLUMBING AND HEATING. REPAIRING - REMODELING Sinks & Bathtubs.

15. Building Services: MELVIN BOGGS. Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. 747-4755.

ACOUSTICAL SPRAYING: Taping & texturing. Airless spray painting. Commercial & residential.

W.D. WILKINS CARPETS: 1314 E. 34th. 747-2533. NEW CARPET FROM \$4.50 sq. yd. installed.

PAINTING SPECIALIST: New Work or Remodeling. SOUTH PLAINS REGION. Call evenings after 5 or early mornings.

ROOFING: LUBBOCK SHINGLE REPAIR CO. 763-3083. DITCHING for gas, water, electric lines.

REMODELING SPECIALIST: Room additions, garage conversions. Free estimates.

CERAMIC TILE DO IT YOURSELF CENTER: Free Tools & Instructions. 2118 50th. 762-5543.

PVC PIPELINES: DESIGNED AND INSTALLED OR WE WILL FURNISH MATERIALS AND RENT YOU THE EQUIPMENT.

T. & T. DRILLING: Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling, ditching service.

16. Building Materials: ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO. 4th St. & Ave. M. 743-6234.

GNU TUB BATHTUB REFINISHING: In the Home. GNU-TUB coating is the same surface now being used by several plumbing fixture manufacturers.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS: State-Country Approved. (Concrete Tanks) REASONABLE. BASEMENTS DUG.

GNU TUBS of the Southwest: 765-8017. El Rey HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER.

16. Building Materials: CASH & CARRY SPECIALS. 240# White Soft Sealers. 64# 25' White T. Locks.

VEAZEY: Cash Window Co. 2701 AVENUE A. STROUGBARN CORRUGATED IRON.

VEAZEY: INSULATION CITY APPROVED. Rock Wool Batts. Now in Stock.

VEAZEY: PARTICLE BOARD. 3/8" Shop per sheet \$2.49. 1/2" Shop per sheet \$3.64.

VEAZEY: CEILING TILE. 12"x12" White primed siding \$15.15/c. 12"x12" White primed siding \$25.65.

VEAZEY: GYPSUM WALLBOARD. 1/2"x8'x8' No. 1, Each \$2.69. 1/2"x8'x8' No. 1, Each \$2.99.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services
SCALPING, have vacuum, fertilizing service available. Inquire: The Grass Clipper, 797-8855.

Business Services

20. Child Care-B'Y Sif.
WILL babysit in my home, 795-7904 40th.

SEEK & FIND WESTERN SADDLE

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED diesel truck driver wanted. 5 days. 12000. Call Bill Hawk, 797-3281.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
BINDER: Shipping-receiving duties. Mature 5 days. 12000. Call Bill Hawk, 797-3281.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
MECHANIC wanted for large farm. Dependable. Math ability. Telephone personality. 5 days. 6500.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
CAREER opportunity! Secretarial. Dependable. Math ability. Telephone personality. 5 days. 6500.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
TELEPHONE experience dispatching service type business. Some customer relations. Call Pam, 797-4132.

Employment

24. Male or Female
COOK needed. DER Satellite Restaurant. 24 hours. 4000. Call 797-8855.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER

Scalping with cut sutter. New lawn installed. Old yards lowered and leveled.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE

20 years experience in Furniture, Appliance, and Office Moving.

18. Professional Serv's

Will do bookkeeping for small businesses and typing services. Reasonable rates. Call 797-2644.

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE

WEED, shredding, plowing, discing. Jobs large or small. 763-7444.

22. Of Interest Male

FOOD Sales Wholesale or Retail. Territorial sales. 12-18 months. Call 797-5141.

MECHANICS DIESEL ENGINE

Right hand for bus etc. Call 797-3281.

22. Of Interest Male

FIELD Representative. Fee paid. Sales background. Salary \$15,000.

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED welder, also junior high school age boys to learn.

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MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?

Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality.

19. Woman's Column

NECCI Factory Authorized Service. Clean, oil, adjust, all functions.

20. Child Care-B'Y Sif.

TRUSTWORTHY - Childcare school reports. Parsons area. 793-819.

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS

Turbine and Submersible Pumps. Immediate Openings. Machinist, Machine Operators.

Applications Being Accepted For WELDERS PRODUCTION TRAINEES. Other Openings Also Available. 4-day Work Week. Overtime Available. Weekly Pay Check. Monthly Bonus. MANCHESTER TANK.

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFORTLESSLY WITH..... Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 5 CENTS PER WORD. EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20. Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .96. Total \$8.16.

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ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS Hospital and Rehabilitation Center. Now has openings in the following positions. We offer excellent working conditions and fringe benefit program.

AVON LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO. Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call 765-7293.

WANTED CIBAGEGY AEROLITE FOAM DEALER IN YOUR AREA. Get into the fastest growing Business in America! Small investment gets you started.

WANTED Good Experienced Auto. Trans. Mechanic. Excellent Working conditions. Excellent Compensation. Excellent Fringe Benefits. Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear MODERN CHEVROLET 747-3211.

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38. Trailers-Campers
CASH For Your Motor Home! Furr Auto, 1 mi. east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

39. Hobbies & Crafts
GREENHOUSES, free delivery! fully erected; bank rate financing available. 743-1544.

42. Farm Equipment
NICE '61 Ford 400 with planter, disc, 80-inch, cutting mower, blades. Also 120 bales corn with ears.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
HAVE YOU EVER BOUGHT A TRACTOR AT DEALERS COST??

suplus center
hand tool specialists
818 Broadway - 1-24 763-1411

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Underground lines at lower cost
4" PVC, low bid 35

NEW EQUIPMENT
ROLL-A-CONE
Ripper & Chisel Plovers

ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
717 Box 890 Lubbock
(806)762-2510 or 762-1275

SPECIAL 3-Point 28" S&S SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS
Set-Up Gauge Wheels w/Tires \$1400
JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT CO.
Abernathy, Texas
762-1038 298-2541

NEW EQUIPMENT
5 HP Garden Tiller..... \$279.99
2 HP Garden Tiller..... \$179.99

USED TRACTORS
67-6020
Ford, good..... \$4500
68-6200
Ford, good..... \$4000

FARM SUPPLY
Earth, Texas
806-257-3421

DENT
FARM SUPPLY
Earth, Texas
806-257-3421

USED EQUIPMENT
1966 4020 Diesel w/cab and air
4010 LP
1968 4020 LP

SPECIAL SALES!
R&J TOOLS
Red Weeder
4x4 Tilling equip.

NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrangle
4330 Quadrangle
4430 power shift

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
806-744-5424

RENT OR BUY
Apply 100% to lease
4430-Only 2100 hrs. Excellent
\$20-2800 hrs. clean..... \$15,500

FARMERS SUPPLY INC.
2612 Ave. H
744-8467

NEW & USED PLANTERS
71 Flx Planters
40 Planters
4100 Planters

KENT SPRINGTOOTH
Final Closeout Sale
30' List \$2221..... \$1984

SHALLOWATER EQUIPMENT CO.
1 Mi. East on US 84
Shallowater, Texas
832-4359

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLUMMER, TEXAS
(806)293-4118

BOYD REAY 652-3480
PAUL SCOTT 293-4019

RAMSEY SUPPLY COMPANY
2782 Avenue A
Lubbock, Texas
Phone 765-8442 or 744-6169

NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrangle
4330 Quadrangle
4430 power shift

B.E. IMPELCO CO.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
(806)437-5103

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC.
Tahoka, Texas
(Days) 806-798-6569
(Nights) 806-798-5200

42. Farm Equipment
HAVE 50 joints and good used 6" x 30" aluminum pipe. Will gate to specifications.

USED TRACTORS
SPECIALS OF THE MONTH
4030 175HP, cab. air, heat w/dual wheels.

EQUIPMENT
1.34 Hamby chisel plow, \$2600
1.6-row Hamby fertilizer rig, \$1500

SHALLOWATER EQUIPMENT CO.
1 Mi. East on US 84
Shallowater, Texas
832-4359

MORTON MFG. CO., INC.
806-266-5342
MORTON, TEXAS 79346

FARM EQUIPMENT
New 480 P.S. .... \$33,250
New 440 P.S. .... \$27,500

RAMSEY SUPPLY COMPANY
2782 Avenue A
Lubbock, Texas
Phone 765-8442 or 744-6169

NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrangle
4330 Quadrangle
4430 power shift

B.E. IMPELCO CO.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
(806)437-5103

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC.
Tahoka, Texas
(Days) 806-798-6569
(Nights) 806-798-5200

42. Farm Equipment
1,000 GALLON WATER TANK
NO MORE RUST PROBLEMS

THE LEE CO.
806-892-2565
FOR Sale - Acres and acres of new used aluminum pipe fittings.

SOLL CONDITIONERS
Cultipackers
Deep Rippers
Chisel Plovers
4x4 Tillage Expt.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
GRAMMA grass hay 11.25 a bale.
20' x 30' galvanized aluminum irrigation pipe.

44. Livestock
TWO horse trailer, tack, and horse.
PAINT Filly for sale. 13 hands high.

PVC WATER PIPE
For Livestock Watering Systems
1 1/2" x 20' Per Foot. 7 1/2c

RAMSEY SUPPLY COMPANY
2782 Avenue A
Lubbock, Texas
Phone 765-8442 or 744-6169

NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrangle
4330 Quadrangle
4430 power shift

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Tahoka, Texas
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(Nights) 806-798-5200

47. Miscellaneous
TRAILERS: Buy - Sell - Trade
- Rotor West 34th, Post Friendship Pl.

BULK GARDEN SEED
Planting potatoes, Onion bulb, onion sets. All types of garden seed.

48. Garage Sales
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
1 Color RCA TV, maple console, 1400.

49. Furniture
FINE office furniture, Alma Credenza conference table.

WORLDWIDE Sewing Centers
2008 34th Street
765-6667

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1 Color RCA TV, maple console, 1400.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
747-6077

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TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC.
Tahoka, Texas
(Days) 806-798-6569
(Nights) 806-798-5200

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
DAN DANIEL
797-8200

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
747-6077

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2008 34th Street
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TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC.
Tahoka, Texas
(Days) 806-798-6569
(Nights) 806-798-5200

54. Pets
COCKER Spaniel, Royal Terrier, Poodle, Spitz, Chihuahua, etc.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
747-6077

49. Furniture
FINE office furniture, Alma Credenza conference table.

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TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC.
Tahoka, Texas
(Days) 806-798-6569
(Nights) 806-798-5200

Merchandise
54. Pets
COCKER Spaniel, Boston Terrier, Rat Terrier, Pug, Westie, Samoyed, Labradors, Shetland Sheepdog, Miniature Schnauzer, Yorkie, Poodle, Pomeranian, Dachshund, all puppies vaccinated and wormed. Bonnet Pet Center, South Plains Mall.

58. Moving & Storage
REDECORATED, 4 bedroom, parmaroom, 2 bath, large kitchen/dining room, stove, dishwasher, drapes, carpet, fenced, lots of closets. Central air/hvac. Storage building. Deposit required. Located 2805 39th St. Show by appointment. 744-1237.

62. Unfurnished Houses
REDECORATED, 4 bedroom, parmaroom, 2 bath, large kitchen/dining room, stove, dishwasher, drapes, carpet, fenced, lots of closets. Central air/hvac. Storage building. Deposit required. Located 2805 39th St. Show by appointment. 744-1237.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL
2 bedrooms, \$240, \$250, \$260. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins. Close to South Plains Mall, laundry room in each building.

65. Furnished Apts.
KON TIKI
2nd & Indiana
Efficiency, apartment studios
Furnished, painted, drapes
Fridge, laundry, pool
2nd. Heating & cooling
Energy-efficient, insulated windows.
\$115-\$225
JACON ENTERPRISES
(office not on premises)

65. Furnished Apts.
MOST UNUSUAL
Contemporary living — 1 bedroom, \$225. Month. All electric pass-through kitchen bar, well kept, quiet complex, utilities paid. Office hours: 9:30-6pm Monday through Friday. All day Saturday — Sunday. Call 745-3356, 792-1945.

65. Furnished Apts.
LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH.
J-C-N FURNITURE
Temporary Showroom
2603 1ST STREET (Off University) 792-6510

66. Mobile Homes-Pkts
TRAILER space for rent. 745-1996.
FURNISHED small 2 bedroom trailer, water, pool, \$50. deposit. 745-5815, after 4PM.

Merchandise

54. Pets
COCKER Spaniel, Boston Terrier, Rat Terrier, Pug, Westie, Samoyed, Labradors, Shetland Sheepdog, Miniature Schnauzer, Yorkie, Poodle, Pomeranian, Dachshund, all puppies vaccinated and wormed. Bonnet Pet Center, South Plains Mall.

58. Moving & Storage
REDECORATED, 4 bedroom, parmaroom, 2 bath, large kitchen/dining room, stove, dishwasher, drapes, carpet, fenced, lots of closets. Central air/hvac. Storage building. Deposit required. Located 2805 39th St. Show by appointment. 744-1237.

62. Unfurnished Houses
REDECORATED, 4 bedroom, parmaroom, 2 bath, large kitchen/dining room, stove, dishwasher, drapes, carpet, fenced, lots of closets. Central air/hvac. Storage building. Deposit required. Located 2805 39th St. Show by appointment. 744-1237.

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OP DALLAS Cool... MARY MARTIN... JACK GIVENS... MALCOLM GARRETT... JIM BEYER... MARGARET SPARKS... BURL KIZER... ED ELLIOTT... GUY GOTCHER... JESS... IRIS... BILL... JACON... STINSONS, INC.

747-4281 TED RATCLIFF Real Estate • 1619 University... 2811-Bates \$14,950 Duplex Near Tech...

RICK CANUP 793-0677 REALTORS... New Market-Exclusive! Melonie Park South-Basement...

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212 3104 50th... NAME YOUR PRICE — PICK YOUR LOCATION

MALCOLM GARRETT 797-3383 4212 50th... TWO STORY Home for \$41,000! You read right!

DAVID ELLIOTT 792-0512... COUNTRY HOME Get away from city problems...

TOM CLARK 797-7460... RECENTLY SOLD: 5106 70th Spanish Oaks

MARY HEND 744-1518... Total cost to move into 1700 sq. ft. 3 1/2 home

JIM BEYER 799-3377... PERSONALITY PLUS! The plus! In new Personalities

January Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251... MIKE STOTTS DONNA EATON

THE OSBORNE CO 4501 Ave. Q REALTORS 744-1451... BASEMENT 3-BEDROOM A well designed home

MARY OSBORNE 793-2915... NICE 3-2-2 Brk in West Wind for \$31,950

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT 793-2401... QUIKTER This 3-2-2 home has all the extras

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385... 4-3 1/2, Melonie Park South, Sunroom, Basement

Century 21 797-4381... WE CAN GUARANTEE the sale of your home

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693... WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693... OPEN SUN. 1:30-5:30 5251 68th, 5292 60th

BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS... AMERICAN STATE BANK

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 792-4482... OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 803 BANGOR

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT 793-2401... NEW HOME with Kenneth Kenada 3 bedrooms

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT 793-2401... JOYCE COLEBY KATHRYN WOODALL

Century 21 792-4868... CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE

let us sell yours! morris mercer 792-4606... 3411 University

Realty USA 792-2846... 3 bedroom Coronado, X-tra sharp and clean

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541... "Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"

COLLINS CARES Co. Realtors... 4210 50th, Suite E... LUBBOCK, TEXAS

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE... 7806 INDIANA, Suite 201 793-1180

3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661... HOUSE FOR HANDYMAN

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 797-4147... 4901 Brownfield Hwy

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY 792-6368... 3502 Slide Road, Suite A18

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111... L. M. Nagle, Broker

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271... 2455 50th

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326... 3828 50th

Century 21 792-2128... DAY & MANTOOTH

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733... 3333 - 82nd in Indiana

NOW NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE... Richard Bradley, Donna Hunt, John Curd

Walden REAL ESTATE... LINDA WALDEN

OPEN HOUSE DAILY... Cooper School District, 3-3-7

GENE TURNER CONSTRUCTION... 1124 V.A. loan on this 2 year old brick home

JACK BOWMAN INC., REALTORS 3102-50th 795-0601... 1 1/2 V.A. loan on this 2 year old brick home

Thompson Bond REALTORS 795-6411

VERNON PRESH — LIKE NEW... 802 VERNON PRESH — LIKE NEW

Jacon REALTY 792-0666... 6701-D Indiana

INVESTMENT... PROPERTY 4 units with good cash flow

IRIS... 3333 - 82nd in Indiana

IRIS... 3333 - 82nd in Indiana







THE BOSS SAYS ALL-SELL! SELL!



n order to do this, we use your money on these used cars. If you have a chance to trade a winter ready car for a...

Table with 4 columns of car listings under '90. Automobiles' and 'Transportation' categories. Includes models like Buick Skylark, Dodge Dart, and Ford Maverick.

**MORE TO CHOOSE FROM AT POLLARD FRIENDLY FORD**

Advertisement for Pollard Friendly Ford featuring 1978 Cargo Van, 1978 LTD 4 Dr., and 1978 Fiesta. Includes prices like \$5,050.00 for the van and \$2,995 for the Mazda wagon.

**IT'S A FACT**

Advertisement for Smith Ford-Mercury with the slogan 'IT'S A FACT' repeated. Lists various car models like Dodge Dart, Ford LTD, and Lincoln Continental with their prices.

**IT'S A FACT This Week's Specials 1978 LTD PILLARED 2-dr. H.T.**

Advertisement for a 1978 Ford LTD Pillared 2-door Hardtop. Price listed as \$5815.00. Includes details about features like air conditioner and power windows.

**IT'S A FACT 42 LTD'S Special Priced This Week 1978 F-100 Custom**

Advertisement for 1978 Ford F-100 Custom trucks. Price listed as \$3952.00. Promotes 81 trucks reduced this week and includes a list of truck models with their prices.

Advertisement for Eaton cars. Lists models like 1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 1978 Lincoln LS, and 1978 Buick Wildcat with their prices.

Advertisement for Don Crow Chevrolet Used Cars. Lists various models like 1975 Caprice Classic, 1977 Buick Wildcat, and 1978 Chevy Camaro with their prices.

Advertisement for Don Crow Chevrolet offering 12 months or 12,000 miles extended service agreement for most used cars.

Advertisement for Don Crow Chevrolet featuring a cartoon character holding a car. Includes address and phone number.

Advertisement for Continental Motors used cars. Lists models like 1977 Honda Accord, 1974 Buick Regal, and 1977 Pontiac Firebird with their prices.

Large advertisement for Plymouth Horizon, titled 'THE CAR OF THE YEAR!'. Features the car, text about its design, and dealer information for Jenner Tubbs Co.

Advertisement for Gene Messer used cars. Promotes 'NEW CARS 19th & Texas USED CARS 19th & J' and lists various car models with prices.

Continental motors 19th & Texas 747-3618





# February Grocery Bills Soar

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Higher prices for beef and eggs helped boost the family grocery bill again last month, leaving the total nearly 11 percent bigger than it was a year earlier and almost 60 percent above what it was five years ago, an Associated Press market-basket survey shows.

The prices on the supermarket shelves generally reflected trends at the wholesale level. Beef prices, for example, have been increasing steadily because fewer cattle have been marketed for slaughter.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items and checked the price on March 1, 1973, at one supermarket in each of 13 cities. The prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item — chocolate chip cookies — was dropped from the list late last year because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Government statistics show that retail prices for food eaten at home and in restaurants have increased nearly 50 percent over the past five years. The biggest boosts — 14.5 percent each year — came in 1973 and 1974. This year's food bill, according to the government economists, is expected to rise between 4 percent and 6 percent, slightly less than it did last year's.

The latest AP survey showed the marketbasket total increased during February at the checklist store in eight cities, up an average of 3.9 percent. The bill decreased at the checklist store in five cities, down an average of 1.4 percent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket total went up an average of 1.9 percent in February, following a 1.2 percent boost in January.

Comparing prices at the start of March with those a year earlier, the AP found the marketbasket total increased at the checklist store in every city, rising an average of 10.9 percent.

The AP also looked at how today's prices compared with costs when the marketbasket survey was started and found that the bill for the food and non-food items at the 13 checklist stores increased an average of 58.5 percent. A major part of the increase was due to higher prices for coffee, which soared in the second half of 1975 and reached a peak of nearly \$5 a pound last spring before starting to decline. When coffee was removed from the marketbasket totals, the AP

survey showed the average bill at the checklist stores has increased 40.1 percent since March 1, 1973.

The latest rises were widespread — more than three times as many items increased as decreased. But the boosts hit hardest at beef and eggs. Prices for chopped chuck and all-beef frankfurters increased at the checklist store in nine cities; eggs went up in 12 cities.

Hamburger prices in particular have been rising for several months. The average price of a pound of chopped chuck at the checklist stores on Jan. 1 was \$1.03; by Feb. 1, the average was up to \$1.15; and the latest survey found the average price was \$1.23.

Egg prices — which usually increase at this time of the year — followed the traditional pattern. Prices went up during December, dropped slightly during January, then rose again last month. The average price of a dozen, medium white eggs at the checklist stores went from 76 cents at the start of the year to 70 cents on Feb. 1 and was back up to 77 cents in the latest survey.

A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed more increases during February than during January. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases:

	Jan.	Feb.
Up	29.7	30.0
Down	23.6	12.1
Unchanged	42.9	44.5
Unavailable	3.8	4.4

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percentage of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the overall total.

The AP did not attempt to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics. It includes 65 retail items of U.S. farm-produced foods in amounts that theoretically could supply a household of 3.2 persons for one year. The department, which draws on information from 1,500 supermarkets in compiling its report, says the figures do not correspond to actual family food spending and are used mainly to illustrate changes in costs.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Here is a city-by-city breakdown of what happened during February:

**ALBUQUERQUE:** The 14-item total went from \$15.94 to \$16.50, up 3.5 percent. Chopped chuck, pork chops, eggs, peanut butter, detergent and frankfurters all increased; there were no decreases. The remaining items stayed the same.

**ATLANTA:** The 14-item total went from \$15.06 to \$14.98, down 0.5 percent. Increases in the price of chopped chuck, pork chops, eggs, peanut butter, fabric softener and frankfurters were offset by decreases for coffee, detergent and sugar — which took a particularly sharp drop,

from \$1.07 to 78 cents for five pounds. The other five items were unchanged.

**BOSTON:** The 14-item total went from \$17.11 to \$16.45, down 3.9 percent. Frankfurters were on sale at \$1 a pound, down from \$1.49. Pork chops and butter also declined, and the three decreases more than offset increases in the price of chopped chuck, eggs, detergent and tomato sauce. Everything else was unchanged.

**CHICAGO:** The total for 12 available items went from \$12.24 to \$12.21, down 0.2 percent. Eggs, detergent, frankfurters and sugar increased; chopped chuck and pork chops decreased; coffee and fabric softener were unavailable at the checklist store in the requested size and brand. Other items were unchanged.

**DALLAS:** The 14-item total went from \$15.23 to \$16.03, up 5.3 percent. One reason for the increase was a sharp boost in the price of chopped chuck which went from 79 cents a pound at the start of February to \$1.29 this month. Pork chops, paper towels, sugar, eggs, detergent and milk also increased. Peanut butter, tomato sauce and frankfurters declined. Other items were unchanged.

**DETROIT:** The total for 12 available items went from \$13.34 to \$13.09, down 1.9 percent. The decrease was due mainly to a drop in the price of frankfurters which went from \$1.39 to 98 cents a pound. Milk also declined, while paper towels, eggs and peanut butter increased. Pork chops and orange juice could not be compared because they were not available at the checklist store at the time of the Feb. 1 survey which followed a severe blizzard. The other items were unchanged.

**LOS ANGELES:** The total for 13 available items went from \$13.82 to \$14.03, up 1.5 percent. Chopped chuck, butter, eggs, peanut butter, detergent, fabric softener and hot dogs increased; pork chops and milk decreased; the requested size and brand of paper towels was not available at the checklist store on one of the survey dates. The other four items were unchanged.

**MIAMI:** The 14-item total went from \$15.83 to \$16.39, up 3.5 percent because of increases in the price of chopped chuck, eggs, tomato sauce and frankfurters. All the other items were unchanged.

**NEW YORK:** The total for 12 available items went from \$17.58 to \$17.90, up 1.8 percent. Chopped chuck, peanut butter and frankfurters increased, while milk declined. The requested size of eggs and fabric softener were not available at the checklist store on one of the survey dates. Other items were unchanged.

**PHILADELPHIA:** The 14-item total went from \$16.31 to \$17.02, up 4.4 percent. There were increases for chopped chuck, paper towels, eggs, detergent, milk, frankfurters and sugar. There were no decreases, with the remaining seven items staying the same.

**PROVIDENCE:** The 14-item total went from \$16.08 to \$16, down 0.5 percent. Small increases in the price of butter, eggs, frankfurters and sugar were offset by a drop in the price of chopped chuck. Everything else stayed the same.

**SALT LAKE CITY:** The 14-item total went from \$14.89 to \$16.43, up 10.3 percent. There were a number of steep increases — chopped chuck was up 50 cents to \$1.29 a pound, and frankfurters went from \$1.09 to \$1.65 a pound, for example. Pork chops, orange juice, paper towels, butter, eggs, tomato sauce and sugar also increased, while only coffee, peanut butter and detergent decreased. Fabric softener and milk were unchanged.

**SEATTLE:** The total for 13 available items went from \$13.16 to \$13.27, down 0.8 percent. Increases in the price of pork chops, orange juice, paper towels, eggs, detergent, milk and sugar were offset by sharp drops in the price of chopped chuck and frankfurters. The requested size and brand of coffee was unavailable at the checklist store at the time of the Feb. 1 survey so could not be included this time. The other four items were unchanged.

## MARKET BASKET COMPARISON

	FEB. 1		MARCH 1		% Change	FEB. 1		MARCH 1		% Change
	Price	% Change	Price	% Change		Price	% Change			
ALBUQUERQUE	.64	.67 + 5	.89	.95 + 7	1.39	1.55 + 12				
ATLANTA	.56	.59 + 5	1.28	1.38 + 8	1.19	1.39 + 17				
BOSTON	.89	.95 + 7	1.39	1.49 + 7	1.49	1.00* - 33				
CHICAGO	.72	.79 + 10	1.19	.99 - 17	1.43	1.47 + 3				
DALLAS	.65	.73 + 12	.79	1.29 + 63	1.39	1.29 - 7				
DETROIT	.69	.79 + 14	.98	.98 0	1.39	.98 - 29				
LOS ANGELES	.75	.96 + 28	.65	.69 + 6	1.15	1.29 + 12				
MIAMI	.69	.75 + 9	1.19	1.39 + 17	1.39	1.65 + 19				
NEW YORK	NA	NA	1.79	1.89 + 6	1.29	1.49 + 16				
PHILADELPHIA	.75	.89 + 19	1.29	1.35 + 5	1.09	1.19 + 9				
PROVIDENCE	.76	.79 + 4	1.19	1.19 0	1.19	1.45 + 21				
SALT LAKE	.67	.69 + 3	.79	1.29 + 63	1.09	1.65 + 51				
SEATTLE	.57	.67 + 18	1.50	1.15 - 23	1.55	1.19 - 23				
EGGS										
CHOPPED CHUCK										
FRANKFURTERS										

\* = Sale Price  
NA = Not Available

## Families In U.S. Changing Goals

NEW YORK (AP) — More than a third of U.S. families have lowered their standard of living to make ends meet and an equal number have lost faith in the American dream, according to a new study of the impact of inflation and recession.

The study, conducted by David Caplovitz, a professor of sociology at the Graduate School of the City University of New York, also found that more than a fifth of those surveyed — 22 percent — said they were less interested than they used to be in owning expensive things.

Participants in the study were ranked, on a scale of zero to three, as to whether they had lowered their aspirations because of the economic crunch. The rankings were based on answers to questions about standard of living, the desire for expensive items and faith in the American dream, which was not defined.

Fifty-six percent were ranked one or more, indicating lowered aspirations to some degree. Only 2 percent, however, were ranked as having lowered their hopes considerably.

Caplovitz's study, "Making Ends Meet:

## Two Terrorists Face Charges

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Two Palestinian terrorists charged with killing Egyptian editor Yusef Sebai appeared in court today under heavy security precautions for a hearing on the murder charges against them.

Two gunmen shot Sebai Feb. 18 and took 15 hostages aboard a Cypriot jetliner. The next day, 15 Egyptian commandos were killed by Cypriot National Guardsmen as they attempted to free the hostages at Larnaca airport.

The defendants, Samir Mohamed Khadar, 28, and Zayet Hussein Ahmed Al Ali, 26, who hold Jordanian and Kuwaiti passports respectively, were brought to court in a closed black prison truck surrounded by four jeeps of heavily armed police.

They appeared before a Greek Cypriot district court judge for a preliminary hearing on murder charges. A defense lawyer may be appointed on their behalf, although the two men said last week they do not want one.

Sebai, editor of Cairo's semi-official Al-Ahram newspaper, was shot to death in the foyer of the Cyprus Hilton hotel where he was attending an Afro-Asian conference.

The two gunmen then rounded up the other conference delegates and held 11 of them hostage aboard a DC-8 plane at Larnaca airport, along with four crewmen.

They surrendered after the bloody gunfight last Sunday between Egyptian commandos and Cypriot National Guardsmen in which 15 Egyptians died.

How Families Cope with Inflation and Recession," was based on interviews in May and June 1976 with 1,982 people in the metropolitan areas of New York, Atlanta, San Francisco and Detroit.

Poor and retired people were deliberately oversampled because they were most likely to have felt the impact of the economic crunch; single, divorced and separated people were undersampled, because the study was designed primarily to deal with family groups.

Caplovitz measured two types of inflation: objective, meaning the gap between income and rising prices, and subjective, involving the degree to which a family was suffering.

Among the highlights of the report, released Tuesday:

—Inflation has hit hardest at the poor; 43 percent of the poor said they were a lot worse off today than they were a few years ago, compared to 25 percent of the retired, 21 percent of the blue collar workers and 12 percent of the white collar workers.

—The retired are better able than all groups except white collar workers to cope with inflation. When Caplovitz measured subjective inflation, he found 58 percent of the poor suffering to a high degree, compared with 37 percent of the blue collar workers, 21 percent of the retired and 18 percent of the white collar workers.

—Thirty-eight percent of the families surveyed engaged in one or more "income-raising strategies," including working overtime, having an additional member of the family get a job or having the chief wage earner get a second job.

—Half the families said they had cut their food budgets; 49 percent cut back on entertainment and an equal number said they ate out less. Twenty percent postponed dental care to save money and 15 percent put off medical treatment.

—Fifty-seven percent of the whole survey group rejected the premise that government is obligated to find a job for everyone who wants to work. Among those who were suffering most, however, only 39 percent disagreed with the idea that the government is obligated to provide jobs.

## Sale Of Reactors Nearing Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is close to approving the sale of two to eight nuclear reactors to Iran, State Department officials report.

The officials said this week Iran is agreeing to follow international nuclear safeguards aimed at preventing use of nuclear materials to develop atomic weapons. While there is no accurate way to estimate the cost of the plants, comparable reactors built in the United States can cost up to \$1 billion each.

## Safety Chief Alleges Railroad Neglect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The acting chief of the Federal Railroad Administration safety office says railways are not doing their job to inspect and maintain deteriorating tracks.

And with many railroads in financial trouble, some on the brink of bankruptcy, federal officials say the industry is doing little to correct the problem.

"Obviously the railroads are not doing their job," said Raymond K. James, the FRA acting safety chief.

"Whenever we can, we go in and tell them that until improvements are made trains can only travel over certain track at lowered speeds, but we can't catch everything."

And as trains are getting longer and heavier for economic reasons, they are placing more of a physical burden on the aging track, increasing the risk of derailments like the four that have occurred in the last five days in Tennessee, Florida and Kentucky.

Accidents near Waverly, Tenn., and Youngstown, Fla., spewed dangerous gases into the air, killing a total of 20 persons, injuring scores and forcing the evacuation of hundreds. In addition 150 residents were evacuated near Cades, Tenn.

The latest accident, near Bowling Green, Ky., on Tuesday caused the least damage. But the mounting concern of federal officials is demonstrated by the dispatch of two safety experts today to investigate the Bowling Green accident.

James, and William Black, chief of the hazardous materials division, also will question railroad officials.

Although the cause of the derailments has not been determined, investigators will look closely at track conditions.

"The first place a railroad cuts costs is

in the area of maintenance of track and equipment," James said. "They have 10,000 people in the industry whose job it is to inspect their own track. We can only do spot checks on what they are doing" with about 300 federal inspectors.

The railroad administration reported there were 7,858 train derailments last year, with 4,360 of them caused by improperly maintained roadbeds. About 500 of the derailments involved shipments of hazardous substances, such as the liquified chlorine and propane that caused deaths in Waverly and Youngstown.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams on Monday said he deplored the fact that dangerously neglected roadbeds and equipment have been a primary contributor to train accidents.

But he rejected suggestions that the government take over and rehabilitate the roadbeds. Instead, he said the Carter administration would press for hiring of 100 more federal safety inspectors, provide aid to state inspection agencies and give more information to local police and fire officials on ways to handle accidents involving hazardous materials.

The Association of American Railroads claimed in a statement there have been significant industry efforts in recent years to improve safety on the rails.

"Spending for maintenance (of right of way) has increased markedly, and the proportion of operating revenues devoted to maintenance of roadbed, track, terminals, switching yards and other structures has grown from 12.2 percent in 1965 to an estimated 18 percent in 1977," the association said.

The National Transportation Safety Board has scheduled lengthy hearings in April on the transportation of hazardous materials on railroads and highways.



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# Russell Lands Spot On UPI's SWC Unit



## Carter Cromwell Ashby's Pro Attitude Changes

GARY ASHBY WILL soon begin his second season of professional baseball. Once, he figured two years would be his maximum length of time in the pro game. Now, he envisions a longer career.

Baseball has always come naturally to Ashby. He starred in the perennially successful Monterey High School program and then was a standout at Texas Tech, making the all-Southwest Conference team two seasons and the third-team All-America unit as a senior. Then he became a pro after the San Diego Padres tabbed him in last June's free agent draft.

At each juncture of his career, though, he's wondered if his participation in organized baseball might be at an end.

"When my high school years ended, I thought that might be it," the 22-year-old Ashby said. "Then I had that same feeling when my senior year at Tech began to wind down. Even when I was drafted and signed by the Padres, I figured I'd just play a couple of years and then forget it."

But his attitude changed during his first professional season with the Walla Walla (Wash.) Padres of the Northwest League, a Class A rookie loop. As many young players do, Ashby assumed at the beginning that pro players were supermen and far better than he. He learned rather soon that this was not the case.

"ONE OF THE biggest things I learned last year was that all the players up there weren't that good. I've got a lot more confidence now than I did when I started last year."

His overall 1976 performance hasn't hurt his mental outlook, either. In 220 at-bats, he batted .295 with eight home runs, 20 extra-base hits and 48 RBIs.

He hit in streaks as he did in college. He began with a single and a home run in his first two plate appearances, followed with a 1-23 stretch, came back with a .360 streak to raise his average to .300, and then tapered off slightly. Still, his performance was far from discouraging.

"I didn't know what to expect when I first went up there," Ashby said. "In fact, I didn't even know if the Padres were in the American League or the National League. I had to look it up."

"I just went up there hoping to play some, and things worked out pretty well."

ASHBY DISPLAYED GOOD power in college, but had a habit of dropping his back shoulder as he prepared to swing, and he had a wide, looping swing. Both of these habits have been corrected.

"They told me I was strong enough as it was, and that I should taper my swing down some. They've pretty much gotten me out of the habit of dropping my shoulder, and they had me crouch over the plate more and use a more compact swing."

Ashby was taken by the Padres in the draft's 23rd round, making him a less-than-prime choice. A team's 23rd pick is not going to receive the attention or the number of chances that a much higher one will. This is natural. A club has more money invested in, say, a third-round choice than a No. 23. Also, the third pick is thought to have more potential than later ones or he wouldn't have been drafted higher.

Ashby, however, got a good shot at making the team.

"I was surprised at how I was treated. I don't have any complaints. They treated me like anybody else. They put me in center field and had me hitting third in the lineup the very first game. When I went into that slump (1-23), I didn't play all the time, but they didn't just bench me and forget me."

"The manager told my roommate that I had the liveliest bat on the team. That surprised me because we had some giants."

ASHBY SAID SEVERAL players that were chosen before him in the draft didn't play nearly as often as he did and that one non-draftee was thought highly enough of that he was moved to a higher classification when another player was injured.

"I guess I was just lucky to get taken by San Diego," he added.

The Padres and their farm teams will train in Yuma, Ariz., this spring, and Ashby figures it will be four weeks before he'll be sent out. He'll probably go to Reno (Nev.) (Class A) or Amarillo (Class AA).

"I'd be happy with either place," he said.

Currently, he's working out daily and trying to add more weight to his 188-pound frame, which is already 10-12 pounds heavier than before. If he gets to 190, he'll receive a \$100 gift from his father.

And, down the line, possibly a gift of added years to his career.

DALLAS (UPI) — The three players who carried the Arkansas Razorbacks to the national spotlight — Sidney Moncrief, Marvin Delph and Ron Brewer — were named today to the United Press International All-Southwest Conference basketball team.

Arkansas' three stars were joined on the first team by Ron Baxter, who led Texas to its first 20-game victory season in 15 years and a co-title as well; Mike Russell of Texas Tech, who averaged 19 points a game despite tight zone defenses designed to stop him; and Baylor's Vinnie Johnson, the conference's leading scorer.

Russell and Baxter finished in a tie for the fifth spot in voting by sports writers and sports broadcasters in Texas and Arkansas.

Brewer, the smooth shooter who led his teammates in scoring with a 17.8-point average, was also named Player of the year and Abe Lemons, who in two years has turned the Texas Longhorns from a soft spot on the schedule into a league champion, was selected as SWC Coach of the Year.

Johnson, whose quick moves, 22-point

**FIRST TEAM**

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Sidney Moncrief, Arkansas (Little Rock)	6-4	185	Jr.
Ron Brewer, Arkansas (Fort Smith, Ark.)	6-4	180	Sr.
Vinnie Johnson, Baylor (Brooklyn, N.Y.)	6-1	200	Jr.
Mike Russell, Texas Tech (Indianapolis)	6-7	220	Sr.
Ron Baxter, Texas (Los Angeles)	6-4	205	So.
Marvin Delph, Arkansas (Conway, Ark.)	6-4	180	Sr.

**SECOND TEAM**

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Jim Krivacs, Texas (Indianapolis)	6-1	160	Jr.
John Moore, Texas (Alltoma, Pa.)	6-11	70	Jr.
Cecilie Rose, Houston (Nassau, Bahamas)	6-5	190	Sr.
Charles Thompson, Houston (Nassau, Bahamas)	6-7	230	Sr.
Mike Schultz, Houston (New York)	6-7	220	Sr.

**HONORABLE MENTION**

Tyrone Branyan, Texas; Ken Coll, Houston; Jim Counce, Arkansas; Elbert Darden, Rice; Arthur Edwards, Baylor; Willie Foreman, Texas A&M; Geoff Huston, Texas Tech; Wendell Mays, Baylor; Ulysses Reed, Arkansas; Steve Scales, TCU; Steve Schall, Arkansas; Vernon Smith, Texas A&M; Jeff Swanson, SMU; Joe Sweedlund, SMU; Ken Williams, Houston; Kent Williams, Texas Tech.

average and jumping ability helped create new interest for basketball in Waco, was an overwhelming choice for Newcomer of the Year.

The second team was made up of Houston's Cecile Rose, Charles Thompson and Mike Schultz along with Texas' Jim Krivacs and John Moore.

Moncrief, Brewer and Delph make up the nucleus of a club that has compiled a 53-4 record over the last two years.

Moncrief averaged 17.7 points a game and Delph 16.3. All three hit more than 54 per cent of their shots from the field with Moncrief hitting 59.8 to rank among the national leaders.

Johnson, a junior college transfer, not only led the conference in scoring but was the No. 2 man in assists with an average of six per game. His 43 points against San Francisco early in the season was the

high point game for any conference player this season.

Russell, finishing a career in which he was voted to the all-conference team three straight years, was forced to carry much of the load for the Red Raiders during the conference season.

Although most teams played a collapsing zone against Tech, Russell still managed to hit 55.4 per cent of his shots.

## Schools Spin Woeful Tales Of NCAA Abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of Mississippi State and Michigan State spun woeful tales of a mind-boggling administrative quagmire replete with judicial abuses and intimidation.

The audience was Congress. And the "villain" was the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The two schools were recently placed on probation by the NCAA.

Words such as "unbelievable," "fantastic" and "unrealistic" were sprinkled through Tuesday's testimony by the school officials detailing the NCAA's investigation, hearings and subsequent punishment to the House oversight and investigations subcommittee, which is probing the operations of the governing body of intercollegiate sports.

After two days of public testimony, the hearings will be continued in about two weeks, probably March 13.

"I truly believe we have only scratched the surface of the problem," said Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., who instigated the investigation after the universities of Nevada at Las Vegas and Reno were placed by the NCAA last fall. "We've just got to

do something to curb the power abuses.

"There are some who want to pursue legislative remedies in the Congress," said Santini after chairing the second day of hearings for chairman John Moss, D-Calif. "I believe the changes can be made internally by the NCAA."

Drs. Jacob A. Hoefel, Charles Scarborough and Frederick D. Williams, three members of the Michigan State University Select Committee, testified on their dealings with the NCAA when their school was charged with recruiting violations in the football program and subsequently placed on probation for three years.

They cited what they called questionable practices of the NCAA investigator, David Berst, the NCAA's disregard for procedural due process, the organiza-

tion's evaluation of evidence and the NCAA's appeal procedure.

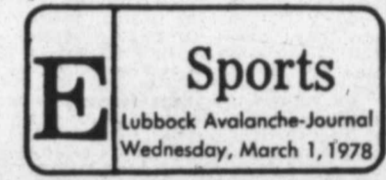
Reading a statement for all three, Williams said Berst "had resorted to threats, intimidation and vulgarity to secure information detrimental to MSU."

He said the NCAA "contends that its hearings procedures are cooperative rather than adversary but we believe the reverse is true."

"Once the NCAA had formulated and sent formal charges against MSU, we had to assume the burden of proof and we were presumed guilty until we proved our innocence," the statement said.

"Proving innocence is often difficult, but our task was even more difficult because we had no way of knowing, until the hearing, the basis for the charges, because we were not giving an opportunity to cross-examine those who had accused us of wrongdoing and because of the way in which the Infractions Committee evaluated evidence."

Williams said the evidence used against two assistant coaches came in the form of



See HEARINGS Page 6

### "Spring's cool mix . . ."

Blend shades of pale blues and beige stripes and top over toast trousers. In polyester/wool. \$300.



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## Texas Sports Briefs

### LBA 40 Golf

HARLINGEN (AP) — Andy Manning was the center of attention at the Life Begins at 40 golf tournament Monday when he rode two eagles to a 2 and 1 victory over four-time champion Curtis Person.

But Manning, of Richardson, was unceremoniously eliminated 6 and 5 Tuesday by George Bennett, who advances into today's quarter-finals against Dr. John Kennedy of Mount Pleasant, a three-time runner-up. Kennedy advanced Tuesday with a 2 and 1 victory over Ed Umbricht of Dallas.

Roy Peden of Kermit suffered a double bogey on the final hole Tuesday to enable Billy Bob Coffey of Fort Worth to post a 1-up victory in a battle of former champions.

Coffey lost to Peden in the 1976 finals after winning the tourney in 1974 and 1975.

Defending champion Jack Williams of Plainview advanced with a 3-2 victory over Glen Detmore of Longview. Williams was one over par when he wrapped up the match with two holes remaining.

Three-time champion Maurice Wilson of Dallas stayed alive by downing Web Wilder of San Antonio 1-up.

Four-time finalist Henry Richards of Jacksboro was beaten 1-up by Charles Hefner of Dallas and 1976 semifinalist Fred Rohde advanced with a 1-up victory over Irvin St. Clair of Muleshoe.

Williams meets Case in one of four matches today. Hefner faces Coffey and Wilson takes on Rohde.

### Ekker Fired

CANYON (AP) — West Texas State began searching for a new basketball coach today after Tuesday's firing of Ron Ekker, WTSU's coach for five seasons and Missouri Valley Conference Coach of the Year two years ago.

Ekker, 43, guided the Buffaloes to an 8-19 record this season, losing to Indiana State 90-71 Monday night in the first round of the MVC post-season tournament.

"We are entering a new era at West Texas State with a major effort toward a unified athletic program. I feel there is a need for a change in our basketball program," Athletic Director Dick Dietl said Tuesday in announcing that Ekker's contract, which expires Aug. 31, will not be renewed.

"Ron Ekker, in five years, did an excellent job of bringing the basketball program along financially and to a respectable position in the Missouri Valley Conference and he is to be commended for those efforts," added Dietl.

Ekker was unavailable for comment about his sudden dismissal. Ekker posted a 65-70 record at West Texas during his five-year stint.

WTSU went 19-7 in 1975-76 when Ekker reaped coach of the year honors and was 18-12 last season while on NCAA probation.

Ekker's teams were 11-15 and 9-17 in his first two seasons at West Texas.

A native of Spring Grove, Minn., Ekker coached for two years at Hillsdale College in Michigan, where he posted a 44-17 record, before coming to WTSU.

### Tom Landry

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Landry, fully recovered now from a back injury he suffered on the ski slopes, is fretting over the schedule his National Football League champions have drawn for the 1978 season.

"It's the toughest we have had in the '70s," said Landry, who was honored Tuesday night with the Field Scovell Award at the Dallas All-Sports Banquet.

The World Champion Cowboys get Baltimore, Minnesota, New England and New Orleans at home and Green Bay, Los Angeles, Miami and the New York Jets on the road besides their regular divisional foes of Washington, New York Giants, St. Louis and Philadelphia.

Only New Orleans and the Jets can be considered patsies on the schedule.

"You can't say Green Bay is a gimme," said Landry. "We haven't been able to beat them. I'd say this schedule

has more contenders than any we've ever had."

Landry said the NFL schedule, which has been extended to 16 games, will "put a severe test on our depth." In fact, Landry has a suggestion for the NFL rulemakers: Suit up more players for the games. "I would be in favor of 45 players suiting up for the 1978 regular season," said Landry.

The NFL went with 43 players last year with two on the taxi squad. "I think those extra two players will be needed," said Landry.

Landry said he didn't expect the owners to go beyond 45 "because I understand that expenses are getting high. But I think 45 would be reasonable. It just stands to reason that there will be more injuries when you have to play two more games all out without giving your rookers experience."

He added "There is a lot of wear and tear when you play with intensity."

Landry said the NFL's new automatic cross-scheduling of strong teams against strong teams and weak teams against weak teams "certainly equalizes things. If our schedule is two games tougher it sure can make a difference over the course of the season."

"I'm in favor of the draft but I'm not sure I'm in favor of this kind of thing (the schedule)."

### Astro Missing

COCOA, Florida (UPI) — Only one Houston Astro was unaccounted for on the second day of full squad spring training Tuesday.

The Astros still had not heard from Julio Gonawlez, who is among several candidates for a starting infield job.

Gonzalez, a rookie in 1977, is believed to be at his home in Puerto Rico.

### Carlyle Returned

DALLAS (UPI) — The Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League have returned defenseman Randy Carlyle to the Dallas Black Hawks. Carlyle, who was called up by Toronto Sunday, will rejoin the Black Hawks on time for tonight's Central Hockey League game against Tulsa.

### 'Horns Roll

AUSTIN (UPI) — Bill Dunnegan stole three bases in one inning to spark a Texas rally in the first game and shortstop Chris Raper went two-for-three in the second, giving the Longhorns a doubleheader sweep over Phillips University of Oklahoma.

In the first game Phillips took an early 2-0 lead but Texas came back with six runs in the fourth on four hits and four walks and the Longhorns went on to a 7-2 victory. Dunnegan helped the rally by stealing second, third and home.

Ted Wendlandt (1-1) was the winning pitcher with Jim Hart (1-1) taking the loss. Keith Walker (1-0) picked up the second win, a 9-3 decision, with Mat Sadorris (0-1) the loser.

### Ags Gain Split

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Junior Kyle Hawthorne hit two home runs and drove in three other runs Tuesday to lead Texas A&M to a 15-1 win over St. Mary's and a split of their doubleheader.

St. Mary's took the first game 2-1 behind the pitching of senior Conrad Perez (1-0) who gave up two hits in five innings. A&M's only run came on a homer by Hawthorne.

### Bears Sweep Pair

WACO (UPI) — Baylor's Jon Perlman and Jamie Cocanower picked up wins Tuesday to give the Bears a doubleheader sweep of Sam Houston State 15-6 and 12-3.

Baylor had 19 hits in the opener, including home runs by Shane Nolen and Fritz Connally while Mike Johansen knocked in four runs.

In the second game, the Bears had 12 hits with Johansen picking up two more RBIs. Baylor now is 4-3-1.



FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL — Canyon's Sharon Brown and Odessa Ector's Pam Bledsoe (32) and Karen Templeton (52) give chase to elusive basketball during Class AAA bidistrict game Tuesday night at Coronado High School. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

## Canyon Blasts Ector By 67-39

Canyon's girls, making a continuing habit of this winning, reeled off 18 straight points in the first quarter and went on to drub Odessa Ector 67-39 in a Class AAA bidistrict game Tuesday night at the Coronado Gym.

The victory left Canyon, defending state AAA champion, with a 34-0 record; over two seasons, it has won 63 straight games.

From a 6-2 lead, Canyon blitzed Ector with the 18-point barrage to put the game out of reach. The teams then played on fairly even ground over the last half. But the damage had been done.

Canyon girls shot 51 percent from the field, to Ector's 34 percent. Canyon held a 40-15 edge in rebounds, but each team

**CANYON 47, ECTOR 39**  
 CHS—Williams 4-4-12, Johnson 11-2-24, Watling 10-3-23, Brown 2-0-4, Maddox 0-4-4, Totals 27-13-47.  
 EHS—Gamble 1-1-3, Alexander 5-4-16, Bledsoe 5-2-12, Templeton 4-0-8, Totals 15-9-39.  
 Canyon 24 25 9 14 — 67  
 Ector 4 15 10 10 — 39

Total Fouls—CHS 22, EHS 27. Fouled out—Sterling, Ector.

committed 30 turnovers. Merry Johnson paced Canyon in scoring with 24 points. Nancy Walling was just a point behind, and Glenda Williams contributed 14 more.

Tammy Alexander hit 16 of Ector's points, and Pam Bledsoe notched 12. The loss ended the year for Ector at 19-7.

### Reception Set In Houston

Texas Tech exes and fans are invited to a reception prior to the Tech-Houston basketball game in the Southwest Conference tournament at Houston Thursday.

The program, sponsored by the Houston Red Raider Club, will be held in Room 1720 of the Greenway Plaza. It will begin at 6 p.m. and will resume after the Tech game, which will be played in the Summit Arena, adjacent to Greenway Plaza.

Gerald Myers will be the guest after the game.

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# Bobcats Flying High En Route To Austin, State Tournament

**By WALT McALEXANDER**  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The "high-flying Bobcats" is just one phrase used to describe the antics of the 3-AA champion cagers this year.

Today, however, the Dimmitt Bobcats

were literally flying—from Lubbock to Austin and the state basketball tournament.

But why did they fly and depart from tradition established on seven previous trips to the state capital?

"Naturally, there's several reasons for that," explained coach Ken Cleveland. "First, we sure wanted to stay here for our girls bidistrict game. Then, we suppose to work out in the Super Drum at 1 p.m. tomorrow (today).

"If we stayed here and made our workout time, it would mean driving all night and that would take everything out of us for the rest of the weekend.

"So we decided to fly. Someone will take our two vans down to Austin and we'll drive back. I figured it out and we'll save about \$400 over 1975, when we drove a school bus to Lubbock and took a chartered bus from there.

"Plus, instead of sitting in the vans or a bus for eight or nine hours, we'll get down in three and should be rested."

The last time Dimmitt made the trek to Austin, the Bobcats brought home the state championship.

"A lot of people have asked me to make comparisons of this team and that one," Cleveland said. "Really, I hate to say one is better in any form or fashion, but this bunch compares favorably as far as the skills are concerned.

"Many people look and say, well, Dimmitt's been here before, so they should be favored. But, hey, these players haven't been there and they're very excited about going."

Cleveland said he felt the key at Austin would be keeping 6-3 Mark Summers, 6-2 Dennis Veals and 6-2 Jim Bradford out of foul trouble. "A lot of times in the play-offs your big people tend to pick up fouls in a hurry and that really hurts your chances. But we've been fortunate thus far. We've played fairly steady ball all along."

When a team is 31-4 on the season, has there been any "key" game that helped make that season? The answer is sure. And here the Bobcats differ a bit from their coach. Some players feel it was a loss to Dunbar which pointed the way, whereas Cleveland cites a win over Big Spring.

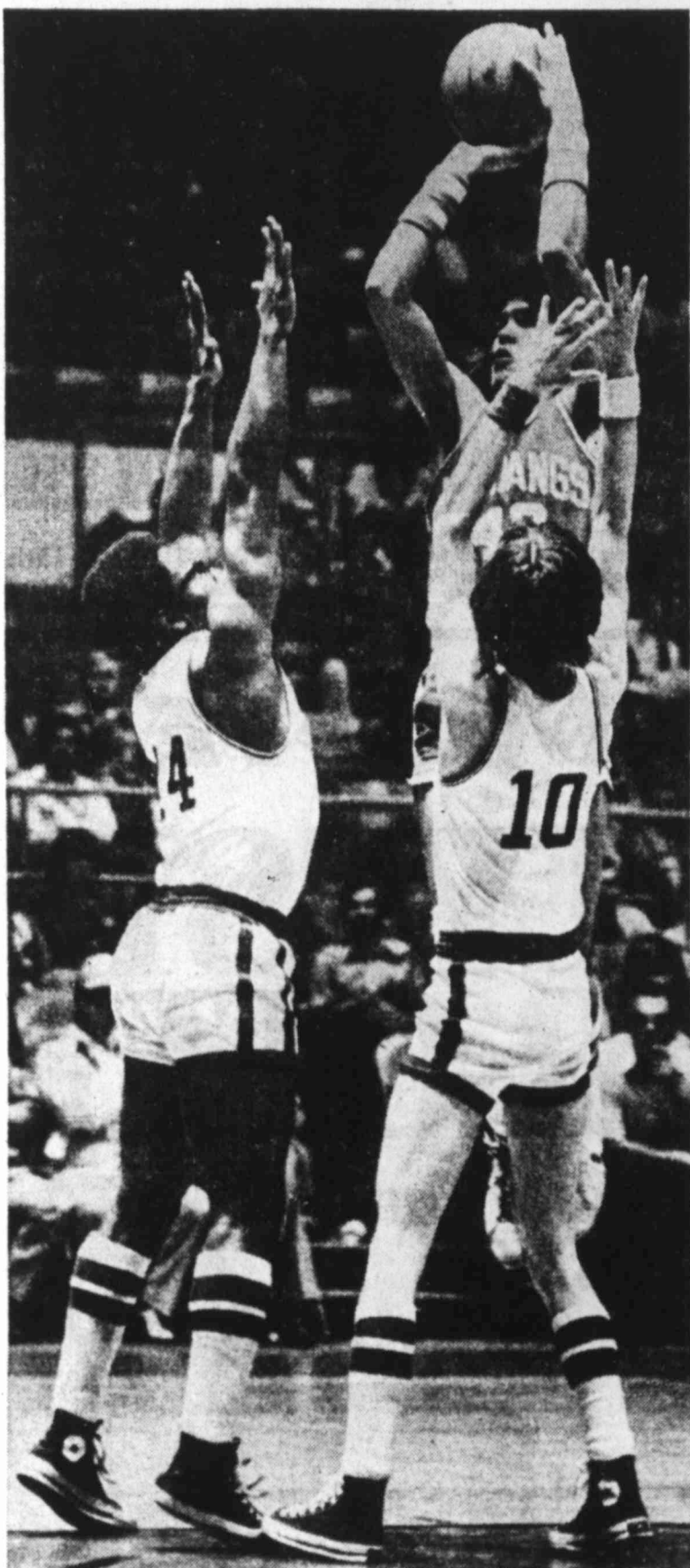
"We went to two tournaments (Reese AFB and Caprock) and played big schools. I think the turning point was in the Reese Tournament because we pretty well blasted Big Spring and they were a 4A team. And we weren't used to playing 4A schools. We had played 3A people before, but not 4A and I think that gave the kids as much confidence as anything."

Cleveland also admitted playing five games at Municipal Coliseum plus bidistrict at Texas Dome in Levelland have given the Bobcats a taste of the "big floor" but cautioned, "from what people tell me that Super Drum is something else."

Despite winning by 29 in bidistrict (60-31), 52 (87-35) and 17 (55-38) in the regionals, the Bobcats only have three men in double figures. Rocky Rawls is scoring at a 15.0 clip, plus getting 16 credits (steals, assists, interceptions, charging fouls, good defensive plays, etc.) a game. Bradford and Summers are averaging 11 points each, Jeff Bell seven and Veals 6.0 a game.

The Bobcats will play Mission Sharyland (32-2) at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the second Class AA semifinal game.

At 2 p.m. No. 1 ranked Whitehouse (34-1) faces Rosebud-Lott (24-10). The state championship game will be at 10 a.m. Saturday morning.



**GOOD DEFENSE** — Rocky Rawls (10) and Thompson Mayberry provide the defense that stopped Denver City's Ricky Rodriguez during Dimmitt's victory in the AA Regional finals last Saturday. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)



**DIMMITT DEFENSE** — Bobcat reserves David Patterson (25) and Joe Collins prevent Denver City's Mark Ivie from getting a fast break started after Ivie hauled in this rebound late in Dimmitt's Class AA Regional title game victory over the Mustangs last Saturday. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Other 'Team' Ready

**DIMMITT (Special)** — Following the Dimmitt Bobcats to Austin for this weekend's state basketball tournament is a two-step procedure.

There are the fans who will make the 450-mile trek, and there are the ones who will be at home listening through the efforts of more than one organization.

While a large contingent of fans will be in Austin for the Bobcats' games, others here will get the radio play-by-play over station KDHN. Since the first game, against Sharyland, will begin at 3:30 p.m., there will be no problems with broadcasting "live" back to the Dimmitt fans.

And, should the Bobcats make the finals, the 10 a.m. Saturday championship game will be carried through regular radio means.

However, it wasn't always that easy during the regular season, when the station broadcast the District 3-AA contests at night.

Because the station is required to sign off at sunset, the games were relayed to the local cable TV system and broadcast over a specially reserved cable TV channel.

Explaining the reasons for trying to overcome difficulties of carrying the games, radio station manager Jerry Marvin said, "Most stations in towns our size are prevented from carrying live sports broadcasts, because they have no nighttime facility. Also, the costs is prohibitive for most."

"However, we committed ourselves to this kind of live coverage several years ago because we feel the interest in the community, the dedication of our coaches and the performance of our players deserve it."

## Raiders Face Texas Lutheran

**SEGUIN (Special)**—Texas Tech will play a doubleheader with Texas Lutheran today, beginning at 1 p.m.

This weekend, the Red Raiders will travel to Houston to begin a three-game Southwest Conference-opening series with Rice. Friday's single game will start at 3 p.m., while the Saturday twin bill will begin at 1 p.m.

Tech is 3-5 for the season.

Tech will not play a game at home until March 10-11 when it will entertain Baylor in a three-game SWC set.

# Sprinters Will Again Dominate Mats' Squad

**By JIM FERGUSON**  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Peary Hines isn't one to beat around the bush. Or the track either.

When asked what the main strength of the Estacado High School track team would be this year, Hines replied: "Sprints."

And he never blinked an eye.

"We've always seemed to have some good sprinters around here," Hines said.

This year should be no different. For example, returning are three of the four legs on the 40 yard relay team which traveled to the state meet. Also coming back are two legs off the mile relay team, which, incidentally, ran at the state meet, too.

Now add that with a couple of top notch hurdlers and mix in a maybe a long jumper, and it is easy to tally why Hines is "optimistic" about this season.

"I like to think that we have a good shot at winning district again," Hines pointed out. "But Dunbar and Snyder should be strong, too."

What Hines meant by "again" is the Matadors are the defending District 3-AAA champs, along with being the defending Region I crown holders.

Last year at the regional qualifiers meet at Texas Tech, the Matador sprint

relay turned in a sparkling 41.6. The time was good enough to rank Estacado number six in the state. At the state meet, the Mats recorded a 42.5 for sixth place.

Returning off the team are Michael Sims, a recent North Texas State football recruit, Joseph Moore and Stanley Hall.

Hines said either Kinzey Burrell, a non trackster last year, or Kenneth Davis, a sophomore, would probably fill in the lone vacancy.

Sims is the fastest of the four with 9.6 speed. However, as a sophomore, Burrell ran a 9.7. Moore and Hall are both 10 flat runners.

This year's mile relay group returns Dewey Turner, also shot and discus man, and Moore. Moore has run a 49.8 quarter mile. Steve Lewis, a junior letterman, served as alternate last year and is expected to fill one of the two vacancies.

Strengthening the squad are hurdlers Billy Pendleton (15.0) in the 120 yard highs and Rufus Connors (14.0).

Hines said Connors, ranked among the

top hurdlers in the state last year, is recuperating from a leg injury and should be out of action for a few more weeks.

The Estacado coach pointed out that field events "as usual" would be the main weakness of the team this time around.

"We've never been that strong in the field events," Hines said.

However, one top performer is long jumper Steve Worthey.

According to Hines, the Matadors are running a bit behind schedule as far as conditioning work goes.

"We just haven't had the weather to get out and do any real sweating, yet," Hines said.

Chances are he will remedy that problem before the state meet rolls around.

### HOLE-IN-ONE

Brian Sheffield used a six iron on the par 3, 197 yard, number five hole at Hillcrest Country Club to record a hole-in-one. Looking on was Ross Robertson.

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HR78-14	51.88	43.00	2.82
IR78-15	53.88	48.00	2.75
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# 'Epidemic' Strikes Silverton Cage Fans

By WALT McALEXANDER  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

SILVERTON—An epidemic has swept this Bristcoe County community the past few days, reaching a climax Tuesday when school was dismissed.

But not to worry, this "epidemic" was caused by the school's basketball team—and not illness—and has been dubbed "State Championshipitis".

The Owls departed at mid-morning for their first trek to Austin as a state tournament entrant and stopped off at Early High School in Brownwood to work out, before continuing on to the Capitol City.

Coach Lyndell Norwood quipped as to how the Owls "got the draw" at Austin, facing defending state champion Avinger in the opening round.

And, incidentally, Silverton will be playing in the first state tournament game in the new Special Events Center—or Super Drum, as it's better known as—in Austin.

"We're excited about that," Norwood said. "Plus, that doesn't give Avinger as much of an advantage as they would have had at Gregory (Gym, on the UT campus where the state tournaments were held for some 30 years) because it will be new to them, too."

The Owls definitely rate as the Cinderella team in the Class B division, posting "only" a 24-10 mark, compared to 37-2 for the defending state champions, 3-8-3 for Krum and 29-8 for Waelder, who clash at 10 a.m. Thursday morning. The

title game will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

"We're the only school (in Class B) down there that plays football, too," Norwood pointed out. "And our first nine games of the year we played Hedley twice, Motley County twice, Lockney, Littlefield, Kress and the Dimmitt JV and lost twice to both Hedley (by 14 and 8) and Motley County (by 12 and 2)."

"Experience wise, we only had three returning varsity players back from last year. And that took a while for the other kids to jell."

One of those returnees is 6-7 Jackie Vaughn, who is averaging 27 points and 17 rebounds a game this year. Another is 5-10 Brent Brannon, who suffered a knee injury in the opening regional game and limped through the other two.

And the third is 6-2 Jace Francis.

Brannon remains a question mark. "That's the reason we went to Jackie (33 vs. Motley County in a 67-55 semifinal win and 43 vs. Hedley in the 80-48 finals). Brent's shot was just ruined because of the knee. He went to the doctor yesterday (Monday) but they couldn't tell a whole lot after the x-ray and were a bit hesitant at doing anything else because we're going to Austin. He's got a brace on it and it slowed down some, but it won't make any difference how much he's hurting, he'll be in the starting lineup Thursday."

Speaking of Vaughn, Norwood admitted that "in a round about way the tallest Owl dominated" the Regionals at Levelland.

"But you've got to remember the other boys did a good job getting the ball

where we wanted it. He did a super job, but he has to because he's the only height we've got," Norwood said of the senior who has grown four inches in the last 12 months.

Silverton's defense has been excellent this year, as the Owls are giving up only 44 points a game, allowing only 39 in bidistrict and 46 in the opening regional contest.

Class AA Lockney rung up 73 on the Owls and only three other teams—Sanford-Fritch (in a 62-53 win), Motley County (in a 69-57 win) and Hedley (in a season-opening 60-46 decision) have hit the 60 mark.

"I'm sure Avinger will run it when they can," Norwood said, then quickly added, "but if we can slow things down and get them to play our tempo, I think we can play with them."

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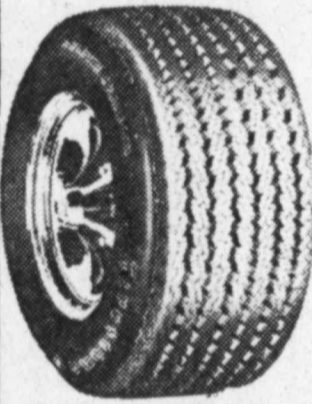
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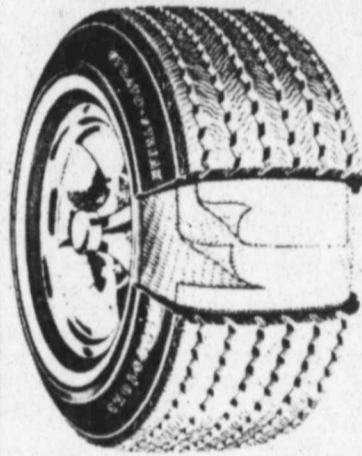
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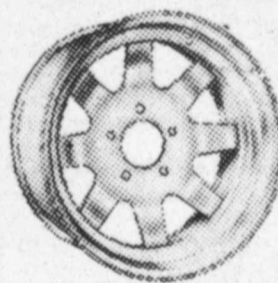


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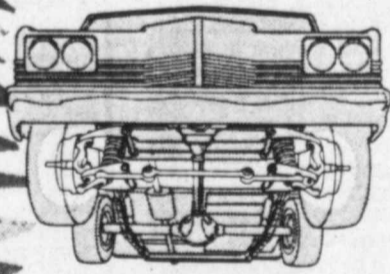
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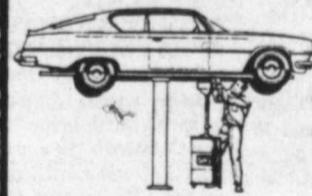
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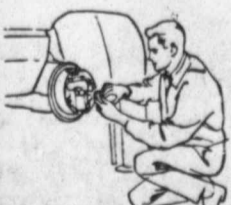
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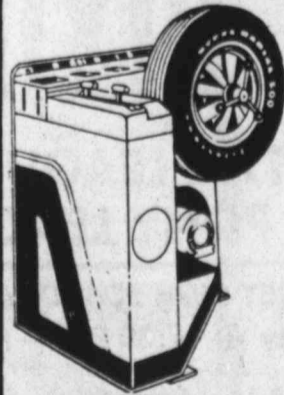


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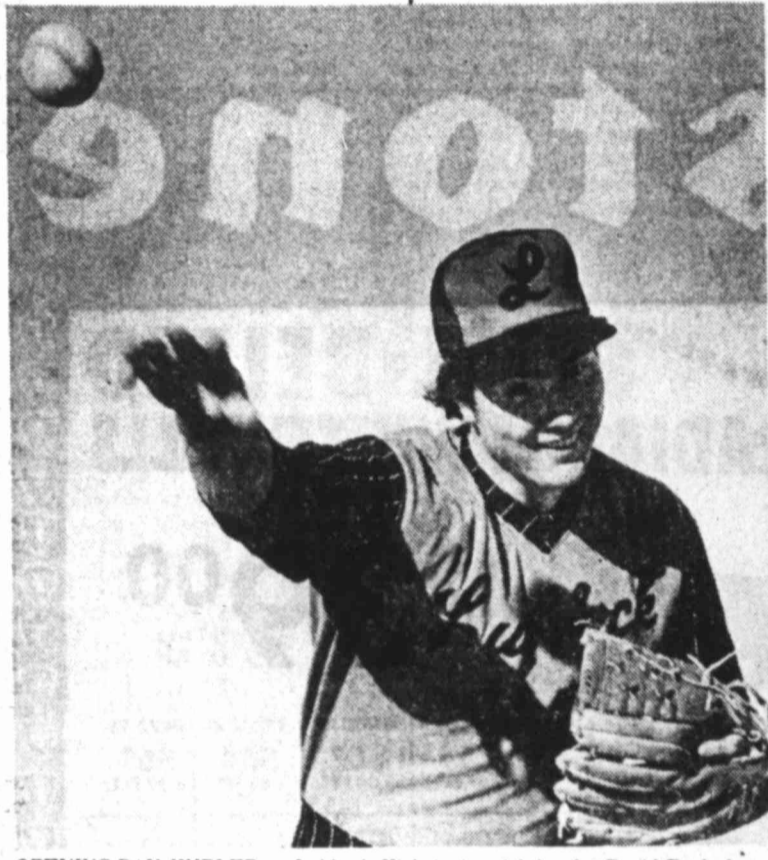
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# MHS Girl Cagers Prep For Playoffs

By TOM HALLIBURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Phil Hood doesn't intend to insult Coronado or Lubbock High but the Monterey girls basketball coach wishes his team had faced tougher competition on its way to the playoffs.  
For Monterey, the playoffs begin in the regional semifinal round Friday against Lewisville (19-7) in Abilene's Moody Coliseum at 5:30 p.m. Hood's team didn't have to worry about a bidistrict foe because there was none.  
The Amarillo district didn't compete on the University Interscholastic League level in girls basketball this winter. Plainview and Hereford in District 4-AAAA didn't either. Therefore, from mid-January through the rest of the season, the

Plainsmen women took turns whipping Coronado and Lubbock High. The margins of these whippings ranged from as little as 21 points to as much as 60.  
"We haven't played any tight games in the last five or six weeks. I'm not trying to take anything away from Coronado or Lubbock High but when you beat them 79-29, it doesn't help you much," Hood said.  
The Monterey coach feels his team has been pushed in 9 of its 28 games but realizes the lack of stiff competition could work to his team's disadvantage in the playoffs. Hood says his toughest opponent probably would be Canyon, a team which defeated Monterey 71-58 last November.  
"We stayed within 13 points of Canyon

early in the year. Canyon (Class AAA) probably has the best club in the state in any classification," he said.  
Monterey (21-7) would play Saturday in the regional finals at 2 p.m. The MHS-Lewisville winner advances against the winner of Midland Lee-El Paso Parkland game Friday at 8 p.m. Parkland beat El Paso Burges 60-55 in bidistrict Tuesday night.  
The weary MHS coach returned Tuesday from watching Lewisville upset Arlington High 41-40 in a Monday night bidistrict game at Eules Trinity. Hood thinks it was somewhat of an upset but he's not sure it was.  
Lewisville was ranked 19th in the latest Texas high school poll of the state girls coaches association while Arlington was rated 12th. Monterey stands third in that latest poll behind top-rated Victoria and defending champion Dallas South Oak Cliff. However, the Monterey coach doesn't make any big deal of it.  
"We may be overrated. I don't know why they picked us so high. This region is the weakest in the overall state. All of the teams in our region match-up about the same size-wise. We don't have the great big person and there's nobody in our region who does. We think we have a good chance at winning the region. Whoever keeps from beating themselves will win it," Hood said.  
Texas schoolgirls still play the traditional halfcourt game with three offensive and three defensive players on each side of midcourt. All that could change to the regular five-player fullcourt game next season. Hood probably will welcome the change. Since only six players are involved in the action at each end instead of 10, Hood believes officials call a larger number of fouls because they can see more of the infractions.  
Now The Avalanche-Journal doesn't have a complete list of the number of fouls recorded in the boys and girls seasons. However, the free-throw attempts for the girls far exceed those of the boys. The busiest foul shooter for the MHS boys was Craig Ehlo with 78 of 104 at the line while Hood's most frequent foul shooter, Margaret Grennell, went 170 of 214 at the line.  
"We don't think the officials will call it as close in the playoffs. It would help if they don't because we have a couple of defenders who are so aggressive," the MHS coach said.  
Those energetic guards are Janet Mears (5-6 sophomore), Jana Field (5-8 junior) and Rhonda Dunn (5-9 junior). Miss Mears usually faces the opposing ballhandler while Miss Dunn matches up with the tallest inside foe.  
"Rhonda (Dunn) draws a girl who's a real clutch player from Lewisville (Valerie Schmalian). She had 20 points against Arlington and she made a three-point play with 1:32 left in the game. That gave Lewisville a 41-38 lead. Arlington cut it to 41-40 and had the last shot to win the game but they missed it with six seconds left," Hood said.  
When the defenders relay the ball past the midcourt stripe, the trio of Grennell (5-6 junior), Marilyn Beckner (5-8 senior) and Sherri Davis (5-8 senior) do the work. Miss Grennell, the offensive quarterback, carries a 19.9 scoring average while Miss Beckner, the inside threat, averages 19.7. Miss Davis, a leader in assists, averages 10 points a game.  
"Margaret (Grennell) bruised some tendons in her foot during a practice game at Shallowater last week. She scored 35 points that night and we sure need her this weekend," the coach added.



OPENING-DAY HURLER — Lubbock High junior righthander David Rush draws the starting pitcher's assignment today when the Westerners host Amarillo High in Mackenzie Park at 4 p.m. The game opens the 1978 high school baseball season in the Hub City area. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

## LHS Opens '78 Campaign Today

Lubbock High baseball coach Vince Buffamonte started to evaluate last year's Westerners but after a slight pause, his better judgment stopped him.  
"Last year's team was... well, I don't know how they were," said the coach who was hospitalized with a heart attack and was sidelined by his doctor last season.  
Buffamonte returns and claims to be "very calm" and 15 pounds lighter. The umpire's first bad call might change all that very calm stuff when LHS opens the 1978 high school baseball season against Amarillo High in Mackenzie Park at 4 p.m. today.  
Coronado waits until Thursday to entertain Abilene High in the first game at Lubbock Christian College's Chaparral Field. Monterey opens Friday at Midland High. Then all three local teams play Saturday with CHS playing a doubleheader at Midland Lee. LHS playing two games at Midland High and MHS hosting Permian in a Lowrey Field twin bill at 1 p.m.

Buffamonte will start junior righthander David Rush after vassallating between Rush and senior Abel Cardenas. Each will draw a starting nod Saturday in Midland.  
"They're both power pitchers. Cardenas throws the ball extremely hard. We hope Rush can go seven innings and keep the ball down. We'll use Cardenas if David gets in trouble," the LHS coach said.  
Buffamonte feels his team is "as ready as we're going to be" for the first game. He feels the key to the game may be the number of walks allowed by each pitcher. The Lubbock coach expects Amarillo High coach Guss Hrciric to counter with senior righthander Kim Sargent, who recorded an 8-2 pitching mark for last year's Class AAAA state quarter-finalists.

## Dimmitt Tops Abernathy

PLAINVIEW (Special)—Dimmitt got 19 points from Norma Sandoval and 18 from Mary Cleveland and went on to down Abernathy 57-49 in a Class AA bidistrict contest Tuesday night.  
Dimmitt and Abernathy were tied at 26 at halftime, but the Bobbies outscored the losers 12-9 in the third quarter and 19-14 in the fourth to take the win.  
Dimmitt will now play in the regional tourney in Lubbock this Friday.  
Early in the third quarter, Abernathy jumped to a 32-26 lead, but the Bobbies rallied with six straight points to tie.  
Dimmitt, of District 3-AA, is 25-8 for the season, while Abernathy, of District 4-AA finished the season with a 22-13 mark.  
DIMMITT 57, ABERNATHY 49  
DIMMITT—Sandoval 5-9-19, Cleveland 5-8-18, King 3-1-7, Dyer 6-1-13, Totals 19-19-37  
ABERNATHY—Irbek 5-11, Halbers 7-3-17, Owens 14-2-25, Lutrick 4-4-12, Burgess 1-5-7, Totals 18-14-69  
BHS 4 20 12 19 49  
AHS 10 16 9 14 47

## Shallowater Pulls Upset

ANDREWS (Special)—Terri Stanton scored 34 points—hitting 22 of 25 free-throw attempts—to lead Shallowater to an upset 55-46 win over Iraan Tuesday night and a berth in the regional tournament Friday in Lubbock.  
SHALLOWATER 55, IRAAN 46  
SHS—Stanton 6-22-34, Hayslip 4-3-11, Hart 4-2-10, Totals 14-27-55  
IHS—Fortune 7-3-17, Holmes 4-6-16, Elliott 4-5-13, Totals 17-12-46  
Shallowater 11 17 10 17 55  
Iraan 14 16 7 9 46  
Total fouls—SHS 15, IHS 22, Fouled Out—Gerner, Elliott, Iraan.

Junior righthander Gene Segrest will start in the Thursday opener. Segrest, Ricky Powell and Russell Johnson each impressed coach John Dudley with good innings during Saturday's scrimmage with Odessa Ector.  
"I was pretty pleased with our scrimmage. We played 17 innings and got to see a lot of folks and hit off live pitching. We had a lot of trouble hitting the curveball and off-speed pitches," Dudley said.  
Dudley's team will own the distinction of having three home fields this season. The Mustangs play two home games March 31 and April 1 against Monahan on the CHS campus field, one district game with Hereford at Connie Mack Field because of a scheduling conflict with LCC and the rest at the LCC field, located off 26th street and Chicago.  
MONTEREY  
Coach Bobby Moegle plans to pitch senior righthander Derek Hatfield in the Plainsmen opener at Midland Friday. Then senior righthander Ron Reeves and sophomore righthander Kent Potts will pitch Saturday in the doubleheader with Permian.  
"The only problem we've got is locating people in the right positions," said Moegle, who continues to juggle his lineup.  
Moegle has moved second-base candidate Andy Barron to center field, replacing Eric Voyles. Sophomore Ricky Pinkerton appears the likely starter at second.  
"Voyles still has the bone spurs on his foot which he injured in football season. He can't run without it hurting some," the MHS coach said.  
—TOM HALLIBURTON

## Jayton Fems Nab Bidistrict Triumph

JAYTON (Special)—Jayton's girls upped their record to 33-3 Monday night with a 65-49 bidistrict victory over Ira.  
Jayton will play Groom, a 58-50 winner over Hedley Tuesday, Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in Levelland.  
Brigitte Hamilton led Jayton with 32 points, while Denella Sartain scored 20. Linda Cooley topped Ira with 25 points.

## Slaton Moves Into Regionals

JAYTON (Special)—Slaton, playing an aggressive game defensive and causing costly turnovers, outscored Abilene Wylie 14-4 in the third period and went on to post a 65-47 Class AA girls' bidistrict win and advance to the regional tournament to be held in Lubbock this weekend.  
The victory for the Slaton girls was No. 29 against only five losses this season. Wylie ended the year with a 27-5 record.  
Slaton girls bounced away to a 20-13 lead after the first period and had to settle for the same margin with a 34-27 halftime score.  
But, in the third period, Slaton blitzed the Wylie girls 14-4. The turnovers caused by the Slaton defense contributed to the winning surge.  
Lynn Webb led Slaton's scoring with 27 points, and Cynthia Robinson followed with 24. Chris Kennedy scored the team's remaining 14 points.  
Regina Light paced Wylie with 19 points, and LeAnn Wester followed with 15.

SLATON 65, WYLIE 47  
SHS—Webb 10-7-27, Robinson 12-0-24, Kennedy 6-2-14, Totals 28-9-65  
WHS—Wester 6-3-15, Edmondson 5-1-11, Light 6-7-19, Brzozowski 1-0-2, Totals 18-11-47  
Slaton 20 14 14 17 65  
Wylie 13 14 4 16 47  
Total fouls—SHS 17, WHS 15, Fouled Out—White, Wylie.

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EASY GAME, WASN'T IT? — Monterey's girls drew a bye in the first round of the class AAAA state basketball playoffs. MHS enters the regional semifinals against Lewisville Friday in Abilene at 5:30 p.m. One of coach Phil Hood's top defensive stars is Rhonda Dunn (left) while Margaret Grennell and Marilyn Beckner (right) carry most of the offensive load. Monterey, 21-7 for the season, ranks third in the class AAAA poll of girls state coaches association. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

## Junior Tennis 'Jungle' Claims Meet Director

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent  
If people think Little League baseball and youth football have a damaging effect on tender young minds, they should take a look at junior tennis, says Seena Hamilton.  
"It's a jungle out there," insists the prominent committeewoman of the U.S. Tennis Association and director of what has been called the toughest junior tournament in all of the USA — the Easter Bowl.  
"The escalation in the last two years has been phenomenal. The kids no longer play the game for fun, pride, prestige and maybe a college scholarship. They see only the top of the game's Goleg Pyramid — quick riches and fame.  
"They are precocious. They mature before their time. Many are dropping out of school at age 16, 17 and 18. This is wise only if they are not good college material in the first place and are outstanding tennis prospects. Normally the child would be better rounded and more emotionally able to face the rigors of tournament tennis if they waited awhile."  
The 10th annual Easter Bowl, scheduled March 22-26 at New York's East River Tennis Club, will draw 500 kids ranging from 11 to 18 years old, playing in three age divisions.  
This event has been the proving ground in the past for such players as Jimmy Connors, Brian Gottfried, Dick Stockton, Vitas Gerulaitis and California's amazing winderkind of last season, little Tracy Austin.  
"Junior tennis has become sort of the farm system for the pro tour," Seena explained. "There are 12 million kids playing tennis in this country, 150,000 playing the circuit."  
"You would be amazed at the calls I get from parents trying to get their children in this tournament. They always say, 'They are playing only for fun.' But wait until one of them wins a title. Then it becomes a war. I've seen kids get so wrought up they go behind the stands and fight."  
Hamilton said some middle income families were draining their resources to pay tennis tuition for their offspring, costs running as high as \$12,000 a year. Tennis factories, such as Port Washington Academy on Long Island, Harry Hopman's international complex in Florida and numerous camps in California and Texas run by big name stars, are saturating hotbed areas of the game.  
"Frequently some very fine players emerge from such an environment," the tournament director said. "Other times a kid may be pushed too hard too quickly and an emotional crisis develops."  
"Goals should be more clearly defined by the parents. A child should not want to hit himself on the head just because he loses. The danger comes from parents

who demand too much and who don't understand their children."  
Hamilton said that she is distressed that some of the younger players emulate the bad court habits of the stars and sometimes learn to start throwing racquets and upbraiding linesmen before perfecting their volleys.  
"This, I am happy to say, is on the decrease," she added. "The new youngsters are much better disciplined. There is always the danger, however, of too much pressure hurting the child."  
She listed Tim Wilkinson, 16, of Shelby, N.C., and Carolyn Stoll, 16, of Livingston, N.J., as school dropouts who should make a go of it on the tour despite their age.  
"Tim is a terrific player who loves tennis — another John McEnroe," Seena said. "Carolyn beat Tracy Austin in the Easter Bowl last year and has just won her first Avon Futures.  
"On the other hand, what about Erik van Dillen, Billy Martin and Bill Scanlon? They hoped to become the new 'Boy Wonders' yet have failed to set the world on fire."  
"It's all a matter of dedication. Take Chris Evert. Her father, Jim, has her hitting balls at one spot for five hours. But Chris' kid sister, Jeannie, hits for an hour

and says, 'I've had enough.' Two entirely different approaches to the game — both must be dealt with sensitively."

## Hearings

(From Page One)  
notes made from interviews with Ohio State University student athletes and supporters. The coaches denied the validity of the evidence, he said, and strengthened their defense with polygraph examinations, administered by a qualified operator, which they passed.  
He said the NCAA's Infractions Committee chose to believe the investigator's notes.  
"They told us that polygraph tests are accurate only 8 per cent of the time."

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# Sales Of Military Aircraft Called Wise Decision

By United Press International  
Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week:

The Dallas Morning News:  
The Carter Administration made a tough but wise decision in agreeing to sell advanced military aircraft to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia.

Opposition to the proposed \$4.8 billion transaction is to be expected. Still, Congress would be equally wise to approve the sales.

At issue is the security of three Middle East nations and their diplomatic ties with the United States.

Being armed with sophisticated aircraft should not make Egypt and Saudi Arabia less inclined to work toward peace. Egypt, in particular, has been nearly ruined by the decades of conflict. It has a vested interest in peace, as does Israel.

U.S.—Israel relations have been strained but are far from being broken. Despite its contentions to the contrary, Israel is perceived by Arabs as a formidable threat to Arab nations...

Though agreeing to sell arms to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia, the United States is continuing to work with all three nations for peaceful purposes, not for the purpose of waging war.

The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser:  
The Israelis are understandably upset about the Carter Administration's plan to sell high performance American jets to Egypt and Saudi Arabia. In a flying visit to Washington last week, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan protested that the sale of 50 F-16 Falcons to the Egyptians and F-15 Eagles to the Saudis would tip the Mideast arms balance in favor of the Arabs.

The sale of sophisticated weaponry to the Egyptians is, of course, a significant change in American policy. It is not, however, the first time we have supplied both sides in that seemingly intractable dispute. Jordan has been using American arms for years.

On the surface it would appear that the Administration is using arms sales as a diplomatic ploy. It seems an unmistakable message to the Israelis that they will have to make major concessions regarding their settlements in the Sinai and on the West Bank. Anwar Sadat's visit here has borne fruit.

But what seems to be overlooked in the debate over the proposed sale of these jets is whether American policy makers really had that much of a choice. The real question to ask is how much pressure did the Saudi Arabians exert on the Administration to sell jets to the Egyptians. The point is that we now import some-

thing like 40 percent of the oil we use. And what the sale of jets to Egypt indicates is that we are paying more for that imported oil than just dollars.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat:  
H.R. Haldeman, who was Richard M. Nixon's White House chief of staff, presently is assigned to the sewage treatment plant of a federal prison camp. Considering the garbage Haldeman has turned out in book form, sewage treatment would appear to be his true calling.

Haldeman is serving a sentence for conviction on charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. In the course of the Watergate hearings, Haldeman testified under oath that neither he nor Nixon had any advance knowledge of the break-in that led to the former president's downfall. When the truth was known, Haldeman swore, the public would be convinced of Nixon's innocence.

Now, for a price, Haldeman squeals that Nixon engineered the break-in of the Democratic National Committee's Watergate offices. He says Nixon was obsessed with the urge to damage Lawrence O'Brien, who was then Democratic Party chairman. According to Haldeman, Nixon wanted to "get the goods" on a large legal retainer that O'Brien supposedly received from the late billionaire reclusive Howard Hughes....

Like others of the Watergate crowd before him, Haldeman has further dishonored himself by his writings.

The question remains: When is a perjurer to be believed — when he's lying to save his skin, or when he's lying to make a buck? The best answer may be never.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette:  
In Nicaragua any talk of neutrality by the United States always has been cynically regarded as "neutrality for" the Somoza family regime, in power the past 40 years. But in the political crisis that has enveloped that Central American country since October, the U.S. for the first time has a new image, that of true neutrality.

The Carter administration's human rights emphasis is being given the credit, so much so that President Anastasio Somoza Debayle is said to be bitter about what he considers a betrayal by his old American allies. The U.S. posture apparently suited the organizers of a nationwide strike, just ended, against the dictatorial Somoza government.

Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin  
The Energy Department has uncovered what it believes to be some price violations by two oil companies, Chevron U.S.A. Inc., and Getty Oil Company.

The alleged wrongdoings on the part of the two oil companies appear to be only the latest in a series of get-rich schemes that may be more widespread than previously believed...

The problems created by such dealings, if they prove to be fact, are obvious. The consumer ultimately foots the bill by paying higher prices for the oil products he must have. There is also the potential for inflation if such practices become widespread. Inflation already has been fueled by the enormous price increases brought about by the OPEC nations.

The only way the government can prevent the cheating that apparently has been occurring is to continue and even intensify the audits of oil companies and those who are in the distribution chain. It seems likely that as oil prices rise, the temptation for oil companies to make some fast money in the industry is going to be increasingly hard to resist.

After months of deliberation, the Energy Department has brought forth a proposed charter for all U.S. intelligence agencies. It is complex, wide-ranging and hard to evaluate. What the charter does demonstrate, if nothing else, is the difficulty of imposing legal safeguards on intelligence operations under a democratic society.

The proposed charter has two principal aims: first, to centralize control over all intelligence work in one official (the director of Central Intelligence) and to prohibit certain abuses such as assassination, terrorism and torture. It is in the nature of intelligence work that the first goal is more likely to be met than the second.

For example, the draft legislation does allow electronic eavesdropping and even breaks in under certain circumstances when the president and the Congress approve. It does not bar CIA involvement in activities aimed at overthrowing non-democratic governments. And the measure also would authorize the attorney general, in certain special circumstances, to give intelligence officials provision to violate federal law — such as when counter-espionage tactics were needed. On balance the measure will satisfy neither the CIA's most devoted admirers nor its severest critics. This fact is probably the best sign that the Senate committee has done a responsible job.

## Agency Has Special Lobbying Technique

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
WASHINGTON (AP) — All this time you've been thinking that lobbyists are a devious bunch of power-brokers who prowl the corridors of the Capitol and dispense goodies.

Some may operate with the flash and flair of a Tongsun Park. Not so with the lobbyists from the Department of the Interior.

One thing is certain, Tongsun Park never had instructions like those given the Interior Department crew sent to lobby for the administration position on the Outer Continental Shelf bill setting regulations for offshore oil drilling.

Right at the top of the list was:  
"Call the member's office (main no. for Capitol) is 224-3121).  
"Ask for the legislative assistant handling the OCS bill, HR 1614.  
"Identify yourself as calling on behalf of Congressional Liaison, Interior, for Secretary Andrus."

It's a good bet Tongsun Park never called the main switchboard at the Capitol. He probably had to fess with a long list of separate numbers for each congressional office, maybe even some of those unlisted numbers that are such a pain in the neck if you lose them.

The Interior Department lobbyists had a code to record their assessments of how members might vote on the OCS bill:  
"If the member plans to vote with us, use a plus mark;  
"If the member plans to vote against us, use a minus mark;  
"If the member's plans are unknown to the legislative assistant, use a question mark.  
"If the member is undecided use a U."

Maybe, Tongsun Park had his own code. Instead of pluses and minuses, he used numbers.  
If a member of Congress was going to support Park's position on an issue, the Korean businessman might write 10,000

next to his name. If the congressman was opposed, he might write 5,000.

He might have had less trouble if he had thought of using pluses and minuses.

The latest natural gas compromise has floundered on the raw nerves of two senators from neighboring Western states.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy conference, thought he had a formula for gradual phasing out of price controls that would win some votes away from the advocates of immediate decontrol.

One of the wavering votes belonged to Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.

But the decontrol group submitted a counterproposal that Jackson abruptly rejected. Hatfield asked the Washington Democrat if he would submit his reasons for rejecting the new offer.

The counterproposal was returned to Hatfield with check marks by each provi-

sion, not a word of explanation. When last seen, an angry Hatfield had lost his zest for compromise.

The issue in Harris County, Texas, according to Rep. Bob Eckhardt, was a choice between the B-1 bomber and a good sewer system. He voted for the sewers.

When the House voted last week whether to insist on appropriating funds to build two more bombers, Eckhardt voted no.

He explained that "I understand that President Carter intends to veto this appropriations bill if it includes funds for the B-1. Any such veto certainly would deny availability of the 1978 funds for sewage treatment facilities."

The farmers who are lobbying Congress for higher price supports for their crops don't hesitate to make their feelings known when they attend congressional hearings.

Testimony before the House Agriculture Committee frequently is interrupted by cheering or jeering from farmers in the spectator seats.

However, such activity is not tolerated before the Senate Agriculture Committee where Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., the chairman, gavel down any outbursts.

Talmadge wields the gavel so violently that the committee staff has installed a thick board on the table in front of the chairman.

"He's really tearing up that table," said an aide.



SLEEPY TIME — Jason Carter, grandson of President Carter, sleeps beneath a portrait of former President John F. Kennedy at the White House recently. The youngster became sleepy during a reception in the Executive Mansion and was put down to sleep by his father Jack Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

## Head Of 'Libertas Americana' On Coin Causes Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Treasurer wanted a woman's face on the dollar coin, but she didn't expect it to be the Figure of Liberty.

The Treasury told Congress last week it wants approval of a dollar coin, just larger than a quarter, for circulation beginning next year. The mostly copper dollar would be intended to supplement the \$2 bill, which the Treasury is also promoting.

Congress can always change the design, but the one drawn by the Mint has an American Eagle on one side and the head of "Libertas Americana" designed by the 18th century artist Dupres. On the other, the head "represents American liberty, its tresses floating in the air, the cap of liberty placed on the point of a spear."

Ironically, the two officials who are responsible for coins are women, Undersecretary of the Treasury Bette Anderson and Director of the Mint Stella B. Hackel. Both said the issue of a woman was avoided to get the legislation through Congress.

"There are so many excellent women

that could be selected for a coin, the discussion might be lengthy on it," said Mrs. Hackel.

Mrs. Anderson said, "The timing is very important — to get a coin in circula-

tion to replace the large volume of \$1 bills. We would not like to get into a situation where it could be an emotional discussion. It is difficult to settle on a name."

## Pentagon Buys Vehicles From German Companies

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is purchasing \$100 million worth of German-manufactured trucks, buses and fork lifts in the first major overseas procurement of military vehicles for U.S. forces.

The aim is to promote standardization

of U.S. vehicles in Europe with wheeled stock used by the German army. Planners say standardization of military equipment on a broad scale will better mesh North Atlantic alliance forces.

A formal order signed recently by Deputy Defense Secretary Charles W. Duncan indicated that the planned purchase of 8,641 German-made vehicles will be followed by additional purchases in later years.

United Auto Workers union sources say they are not disturbed by the Pentagon move because American bus and truck producers, they say, are doing well and no workers have been laid off. But these sources noted that domestic sales of American passenger cars are down and they said they would strongly oppose any significant purchasing foreign-made automobiles for U.S. military forces.

Possibly with this in mind, the Pentagon has sidestepped a possible clash with the UAW by changing its mind about asking Congress to lift restrictions which now prevent buying sedans and station wagons abroad.

In his order, Duncan ruled that buying German-built trucks, buses and forklifts "is necessary because standardization ... is in the public interest."

He said the U.S. purchase would help foster a two-way flow of military equipment sales.

Other Pentagon officials have acknowledged that it would cost more to buy trucks, buses and "other administrative vehicles" from German factories rather than from American plants.

But they forecast substantial overall savings because the Pentagon would be spared high trans-Atlantic shipping costs and because most of the German-built vehicles would be cheaper to operate than American models over a projected six-year lifetime.

**SUNNY SUNFLOWER SAYS:**  
"We're Number 2!"

"In 1960 Sunflowers ranked 4th in the world among sources of vegetable oils, following soybean, peanut, and cottonseed, with a production of 1,665,000 metric tons of oil. But, in 1977, Sunflower Oil moved into an undisputed claim on 2nd Place in the world with an estimated production of 5,750,000 metric tons of healthy, edible vegetable oil!"

**SUNNY SUNFLOWER SAYS:**  
"It looks like EARLY PLANTING really does pay off in 'TOP' YIELDS!"

**Yields of 14 Sunflower cultivars planted on 4 dates at Halfway, Tx. 1977:**

Cultivar	LBS. PER ACRE April 26 Planting	LBS. PER ACRE May 31 Planting	LBS. PER ACRE June 30 Planting	LBS. PER ACRE July 29 Planting	Average (1) Lbs. Per Acre
Cal/West 894	1724(1)	2260(2)	1862(3)	925(12)	1693(1)
BIG TOP + (RBA)	1447(4)	2247(3)	1664(8)	1217(3)	1644(2)
Sun Hi 304 (Pacific)	1491(3)	2429(1)	1622(9)	852(13)	1598(3)
Cargill 204	1518(2)	1957(7)	1703(7)	982(9)	1540(4)
Hybrid 8943 (Interstate)	1247(7)	1724(11)	1855(4)	1327(2)	1538(5)
Sigco 894	1351(5)	2022(5)	1773(6)	985(8)	1533(6)
Sunbred 223 (Northrup-King)	726(14)	1854(10)	2023(1)	1450(11)	1513(7)
Sun Grow 372A (Growers)	1326(6)	1674(12)	1871(2)	1056(7)	1482(8)
Cal/West 903	1206(9)	1905(8)	1526(10)	1196(4)	1458(9)
Sun Gro 380 (Growers)	1091(11)	1896(9)	1442(13)	1165(6)	1399(10)
Paradevik (Interstate)	961(12)	2024(4)	1491(11)	925(11)	1350(11)
Sun Hi 301A (Pacific)	1155(10)	1504(13)	1775(5)	943(10)	1344(12)
Sunbred 254 (Northrup-King)	1210(8)	2005(6)	1286(14)	845(14)	1336(13)
Sputnik 71 (Cargill)	935(13)	1478(14)	1464(12)	1171(5)	1262(14)
<b>Average (2)</b>	<b>1242</b>	<b>1927</b>	<b>1668</b>	<b>1074</b>	<b>1478</b>

(1) Figures in parenthesis indicate rank in test: 1-highest, 14-lowest. L.S.D. (.05) for two hybrid means-204 lb./A.  
(2) L.S.D. (.05) for two planting dates means-272 lb/A.  
L.S.D. (.05) for two hybrids planted on same date-428 lb/A.  
L.S.D. (.05) for two dates comparing the same or different hybrids-474 lb/A.



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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

Stock Mart Continues To Slide

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lost more ground today, struggling to stabilize after the slide of the past two sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 14.12 points in the past two sessions to a three-year low, was down another .87 at 741.25 at noon today.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The dollar fell sharply again in foreign exchange today, reaching new lows against the Swiss franc and the West German mark.

Analysts noted fears that the dollar's slide might lead to moves by the oil-exporting nations that would increase the cost of U.S. oil imports.

Kuwait said today it would seek a special meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries if the dollar continues to decline.

Brokers also cited some lingering concern over the government's report Tuesday that the index of leading economic indicators registered its biggest decline in three years last month.

Bentley Consolidated Mining Class B shares led the active list, unchanged at 3 in trading marked by a 330,000-share block at that price.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was down .04 at 48.39. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index dropped .49 to 122.36.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 9.20 million shares by noon, against 8.79 million at the same point Tuesday.

Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 1950; slaughter cows steady to 1.00 lower. No early sales other slaughter classes.

Feeder steers and bulls: Few good and choice 550-600 lbs. 59.25-61.00; 300-400 lbs. 57.25-60.00; 400-500 lbs. 55.25-57.25.

Feeder heifers: Few mostly choice 200-400 lbs. 47.25-50.00. Good and choice 300-500 lbs. 45.50-47.50.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like LTV, AMF, ASAC, etc.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes companies like Fours, Gwath, Edco, etc.

Girl Takes Marathon Competition

By MONA HARVEY
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Becky Larson outlasted about 200 challengers in a marathon Parsons Elementary bee to become one of 60 school winners who will compete in the Lubbock County Bee March 11.

Assistant principal Harold Young said the bee was conducted on three consecutive days, with the field first narrowed to 100 and then to seven finalists before a winner was determined.

Rush Elementary's top honor was earned by Elaine Anne Wendt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendt of 4513 22nd St. and a sixth-grader.

The defeated nine classroom finalists from fourth through sixth grades students in a 30-minute contest with "thermometer" as the winning word.

Ann Bacon, Title I reading consultant, directed the Rush bee where Bill Bravenec is principal.

Fifth-grader Michelle Moore will represent Dupre Elementary in the county bee. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watkins of 2303 21st won't participate with "napkin" and "necity."

Sixth-grader Denise Tran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le Tran of 2119 20th St., is the runnerup.

Rachel Harmon pronounced words for the Dupre bee with principal Kay Knight, Joyce Chipman and Kathy Burns as judges.

Rebecca Neel, sixth-grader and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Neel of 4508 44th St., was named champion for Stewart Elementary. Cindy Stephens, also a sixth-grader and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stephens of 5116 43rd St., was the alternate.

Director Lloyd Parsons supervised 30 finalists in 15 rounds of the Stewart bee with Emma Beights, Sue Ann Rierni, Judy Swift and Bea Smith acting as judges.

Adelerson Junior High's top speller is seventh-grader Rick Hart, son of Mrs. Claudette Hayes of 3001 E. 2nd Place. Billy Mata, a seventh-grader and son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mata of 219 Beech, is the alternate.

"Abdicat" and "onyx" concluded the Adelerson bee in which bee officials Brenda Borrer, Rose Aguilar and Kathy Compton observed 12 students in a 20-minute contest.

Layne Blanchard, eighth-grade son of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. "Choc" Blanchard of Rt. 2, Lubbock, met all challengers in the New Deal Junior High event. Seventh-grader Brenda Jester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jester of New Deal, was named the alternate.

Dow-Jones

OTC Stock

STOCKS 741.25-07.25
20 Transporations 201.00-34.00
56 Stocks 266.75-01.13
20 Bonds 89.52-00.00
10 Public Utilities 93.87-00.01
10 Industrials 85.17-00.04

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Jay Onlvors of 2614 Baylor St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 8:10 a.m. Friday in Highland Hospital.



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Journal Staff  
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RECEIVES AWARD — Actor Richard Dreyfuss, left, was presented the Man of the Year award by Diane Nabatoff, right, producer of Harvard University Hasty Pudding Theatricals at ceremonies in Cambridge, Mass., recently. (AP Laserphoto)

**Wednesday** **KTXT, PBS** **KLBK, CBS**  
**KCBD, NBC** **KMCC, ABC**  
March 1, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Wendy Bagwell and the Sunliters are featured singers
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Graham Kerr and wife Treena discuss their Christian conversion
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Price Is Right
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Liliias, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Music (R) (Repeats Friday)
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As The World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 Little Rascals
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Lady Elaine wants to be a handyman
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 Gunsmoke
- 4:00 Family Affair
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Love Lucy
- 5:00 Zoom
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 My Three Sons
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts John Casavettes, Gina Rowland
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Liliias, Yoga and You
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil, Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Nova: The Great Wine Revolution — "Nova" unlocks the secrets of the grape that baffled wine makers and drinkers for centuries. Economics has forced the wine industry to look to the laboratory for help (Repeats Friday A.M.)
- 7:00 The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams — "The Great Burro Race" Jack Elam guest stars as a woodsman who dupes his old friend, Mad Jack
- 7:00 Goldie Hawn Special — Variety, dance and comedy show with guests George Burns, John Ritter, Shaun Cassidy and the Harlem Globetrotters
- 7:00 Eight is Enough — "Long Night's Journey Into Day" The Bradfords take shifts in keeping Abby awake after she falls and suffers a concussion
- 8:00 Great Performances — "Count Dracula" Part I. Louis Jourdan stars in the title role of the sinister vampire king. In the first of three parts, Dracula holds young Jonathan Harker prisoner in his castle in Transylvania while preparing to journey to London in search of new victims
- 8:00 The Black Sheep Squadron — "Fighting Angels" Japanese commandos stage a daring raid on the Marine compound, and Pappy and the "black sheep" take to the air
- 8:00 CBS Movie. "A Death in Canaan" — Stephanie Powers, Paul Clemens. Based on Joan Bar-  
thel's best selling non-fiction  
book, the compelling drama tells  
of Connecticut townspeople who  
rise to the defense of a teenager,  
accused of murdering his mother.
- 9:00 Special. "Fever" Pre-Lenten  
celebration in Brazil
- 9:00 Police Woman — "Battered  
Teachers" Pepper poses as a  
school nurse in an effort to get  
the evidence necessary to convict  
a trio of high school student ter-  
rorists
- 9:00 Starsky & Hutch — "Foxy La-  
dy" Starsky and Hutch become  
targets of thieves when they be-  
friend a beauty who stashes bank  
robbery money in Starsky's  
apartment
- 9:30 Bookbeat — "High Treason at  
Calfish Bend" by Ben Lucien  
Burman
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest  
is Estha Kiff
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 Channel 13 News
- 10:30 Tonight Show Starring Johnny  
Carson — Guest is Cheryl Ladd
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 Fernwood 2 Night
- 11:00 CBS Movie. Double Feature.  
"Hawaii Five-O" (1971) Jack  
Lord, James MacArthur. Buddy  
Eisen guest stars as a cunning  
college professor who plots to  
cash \$750,000 in travelers checks  
/ "Kojak: Dead Again" (1976)  
Telly Savalas, Kevin Dobson. A  
girl claims her life is being  
threatened by a man listed as  
dead, and Kojak feels responsible  
when the girl's fears come true
- 11:15 Police Story / Mystery of the  
Week: — Police "Death on Credit"  
Sgt. Rick Calvelli works un-  
dercover to crack a phony credit  
card ring that plays dangerously  
/ Mystery "Sleepwalker" A  
chronic sleepwalker witnesses a  
murder and later wonders if it is  
a dream or reality
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 1:00 News

**Tale Of Count Dracula  
To Air On Public TV**

By JAY SHARBUTT  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — It'll make your blood run cold, but no matter. Public TV is offering a great new show about Dracula, the ever-thirsty Transylvania Necker, and you've got to see it.

It's "Count Dracula," a classy BBC version of Bram Stoker's classic horror tale. It comes in three parts, tonight, on March 8 and on March 15, in most cities. No, Bela Lugosi isn't in it.

Louis Jourdan, the matinee idol, now plays the caped chap who leaves the coffin corner at night to bat around and generally dismay all types of folks — types A, B, AB and O.

Unlike Lugosi, whose Dracula gave legions of rubber-lipped comics a fresh chance at laughs, Jourdan does the count as a restrained, exquisitely mannered, quietly menacing carotid taster.

By underplaying, he greatly increases the chill, chill, chill of the evening, which commences with Chapter One tonight.

It starts normally enough with young English lawyer Jonathan Harker (Bosco Hogan) bidding adieu to his fiancée (Judi Bowker) and promising to write from Transylvania, where he's bound on business.

He carries documents deeding a house in England to a Count Dracula. As the lad learns during a coach ride, through Transylvania, the locals wouldn't touch his client with a 10-foot stake.

Deposited at Castle Dracula near midnight, with a cold wind blowing and wolves howling, Harker seems a mite uneasy even though given the big hello from the count in this manner:

"Welcome to my house, Mr. Harker. Come freely, go safely and leave something of the happiness you bring."

But at dawn, while shaving, Harker suspects something is amiss when (a) Dracula's image doesn't reflect in a mirror and (b) the count gets downright weird when he sees blood caused by a shaving nick.

At night, as the wolves resume howl-

ing, the count murmurs: "Listen to them — the children of the night. What music they make."

Well, the lad knows he really is in for a hard time when he finds himself a veritable prisoner and spies Dracula that night flapping bat-like down a castle wall to make his rounds.

It has several graphic scenes of fangs dripping blood, all in British good taste, of course, but you should know this if you are tender-minded or have kids desiring to see this gradually grisly hour.

"Count Dracula" definitely should be seen, and definitely not alone. Otherwise, you may be prompted to pick up the phone, dial information and hurriedly ask for the number of Hertz Rent-A-Stake.

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**House Members Seek Power Over Federal Regulations**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because many Americans are fed up with federal bureaucrats, a large number of House members want Congress to reach boldly beyond its legislative work and become the boss of the bureaucracy.

That idea is in legislation sponsored by Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga. The proposal is bottled up in committee and Levitas is trying to bring pressure through the Democratic Caucus to get it moving.

Levitas's proposal is to give Congress a veto over every rule and regulation that comes out of the executive branch — everything from the size of imported tomatoes to the price of oil; from standards of performance for pulp mills to how many toilets should be provided for farm workers.

Congress would have the opportunity to look over each rule for 60 days and consider whether to block it by resolution of disapproval or let it go into effect. The House leadership, administration and several interest groups oppose the legislation.

Increasingly in recent years, the congressional veto has been applied piece-

meal to actions of the executive branch. The Levitas bill would set it up across the board.

"The people of the United States of America are up to their ears and eyeballs in federal regulations," said Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala. Giving Congress a new handle on the rules would give people a more immediate appeal process, he said.

"The thousands of rules and regulations that rain down each year from Washington are the work product of bureaucrats in the executive branch who are neither elected by the people nor accountable to the people," Flowers said.

"There is a constant murmur from Capitol Hill about how often the legislative intent is thwarted or circumvented by administrative rules or regulations."

Levitas said, "If you don't think this is an important issue, wait until November (election time) rolls around."

He told an interviewer, "If this bill passes, then every federal worker writing laws is going to have to sit down and say, 'I wonder how this will sit with Congress.'"

But opponents say the bill could bring a flood of work to a Congress that has

enough trouble already.

There is a constitutional question about the grab for more power, said Rep. Donald Pease, D-Ohio.

But aside from that, "We have to vastly expand our staff in order to even begin to do the job that Levitas envisions," Pease said. "To try to review all the rules and regulations adopted by the federal agencies would simply inundate Congress."

Regulations already have a process for public comment and hearings and the bad ones can be caught by Congress' regular oversight work, Pease said.

Levitas said the fears of flood are unfounded: "My guess is that Congress would not veto 15 regulations a year. It probably would not even consider more than 30 or so."

"Only the most egregious, far-reaching, worst, would actually get considered," Levitas said. "This would for the first time sensitize the rulemaker in a way that he has not been before."

Warren G. Harding was the third president to die of natural causes while in office.

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

## Glad You Asked That!

**Q:** The scenery is so beautiful in "Grizzly Adams." Can you tell me where it is filmed? And how much Ben weighs? — R. Callan, Omaha, Neb.

**A:** "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams" is filmed entirely on location in the rugged Wasatch Mountains, near Park City, Utah. The more than 65 species of North American animals that appear in the series are maintained in a specially constructed compound near the production headquarters. Ben weighs in at 550 pounds; Dan Haggerty at 195. "Since we have a deep affection for each other," Dan says, "I enjoy the bear hugs I receive from my gentle costar." After training more than 30 African lions as well as wolverines, eagles, elephants, chimps, hawks, bears, wild boar and Siberian tigers. Dan has come to the conclusion that some of his best friends are in cages.

**Q:** How many Cleopatras are there (I mean real ones — not actresses)? And how many of them were born in Egypt? — Betty K., Minneapolis.

**A:** Although all of them were born in Egypt, they were not Egyptians — they were Greek. The only one who was remembered was the seventh — and last.

**Q:** Hollywood seems to be rooting hard for Norman Alden (an actor we loved in "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden") to win the best supporting actor award for his tender and sincere emoting. Can you fill us in a little about his talented newcomer? — Grace Cardona, New York City.

**A:** Talented, yes — newcomer, no. Alden has been paying his dues ever since he hosted a kid's show back home in Texas when he himself was just a kid. He hitchhiked to New York as a stand-up comic, pop singer and bit player wherever anyone would give him the chance to shine — from off-Broadway to club dates along the Brodshot Belt. He may be a dark horse in the April 2 ceremonies because he worked like a horse to get in the contention. He's appeared in major movies, TV series and commercials. You may remember him in the early "Mary Hartman" series as the actor who drowned in a bowl of hot chicken soup!

**Q:** Sometime ago you stated that Joanne Dru is Peter Marshall's sister. His sister Joanne Pflug. Has she appeared on "Hollywood Squares," introduced as Joanne Pflug... If I'm wrong I stand corrected. — Mary Richardson, Paris, Mo.

**A:** Don't get tired of standing. Joanne Dru is Peter's sister.

**Q:** Who would you say is the highest-paid coach in the National Football League? — Russ Connel, Oakland, Calif.

**A:** Reputedly George Allen. Fired by the Washington Redskins, he moved over to the Los Angeles Rams — at an estimated \$250,000 a year plus fringe benefits. At one point Redskins owner Edward Bennett Williams commented, "I was giving Allen an unlimited expense account his first year and he exceeded it." This will not be Allen's first hitch with the Rams. Early in his coaching career he was paid \$4,800 a year as head man at tiny Whittier College in California. He was operating a car wash



ENJOYS BEAR HUGS — Dan Haggerty (Grizzly Adams) enjoys getting bear hugs from his affectionate co-star, Ben.

in the San Fernando Valley when George Halas hired him for his staff in Chicago.

**Q:** I heard a that funnyman Mel Brooks, just for a laugh, keeps his Directors Guild Award of the Year prominently displayed in his bedroom. Is that true? —Bernice R., Tamarac, Fla.

**A:** No. Mel's mother, living in Miami Beach, is the custodian for all of her brilliant son's awards.

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT:** The Shah of Iran has been observed shelling out for a Big Mac, and Steve McQueen consumes three cheeseburgers, minus the upper buns, at one sitting. Charles Bronson, on the other hand, is a Whopper fan.

Cottage cheese has a legion of lovers. Besides former President Richard Nixon's penchant for pouring ketchup over his, Gerald Ford is said to prefer A-1 sauce on his. Novelist Erica Jong has an even saucier taste, pouring it into canteleoupe. Arlene Francis sprinkles her cottage cheese with onion bits and crisp bacon. While Yves St. Laurent sprinkles sugar on it — to gain weight.

Liquid fanciers include Jacques Cousteau (Coke and cream for breakfast), Norman Mailer (Gatorade), Arthur Aske (Coke on the rocks). Ditto Fran Tarkenton, straight from the can, at halftime.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

## Critic Heaps Praises On New Suspense Play On Broadway

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
NEW YORK (AP) — Calling all suspense fans to a Broadway humdinger, "Deathtrap."



NOMINEES CHAT — Actress Shirley MacLaine, left, and Woody Allen, both nominated for Academy Awards, chatted recently at a publisher's party for the late James Jones, in New York City. Miss MacLaine was nominated for best actress for her performance in "The Turning Point," while Allen was nominated for three Academy Awards: for writing, directing and acting in "Annie Hall." (AP Laserphoto)

The nifty, witty mayhem caper opened Sunday night at the Music Box Theater. It is written by Ira Levin, an old hand at pulse-pounding, and acted to an ultimate quiver by topnotch players.

Leading the way through a dizzy plot maze is tall, mercurial John Wood, an English actor who proves himself at dazzling ease in his first made-in-America role.

The story concerns a playwright apparently intent on stealing a script from an eager young tyro in order to salvage his own collapsing career.

"It's so good, even a gifted director couldn't ruin it," Wood declares to his wife in one of the outrageous trade jokes that Levin uses to lighten the more diabolic aspects of the cheeky yarn.

Lethal theft is just the first move in the complex tease, which Director Robert Moore keeps moving briskly past occasional improbable vagaries. Before the evening's over four corpses may have littered the handsome rustic study. Telling more would spoil the fun.

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## BAM Theater Company Presents Molnar Play

By MARY CAMPBELL  
NEW YORK (AP) — A strikingly styled production of "The Play's the Thing," with the acting as elegant as the scenery, has opened in the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

As presented by the BAM Theater Company, the Ferenc Molnar comedy, adapted by P.G. Wodehouse, is set in the new wing of an Italian castle in 1926, and the first strong impression is made by a magnificent art deco set. The room has wall murals, a marble staircase with worked metal banister and a back wall two stories high of glass with metal moldings.

The actor who makes the play succeed — or keeps it from succeeding — is the one who plays Sandor Turai, a playwright. The BAM company is fortunate to have Rene Auberjonois in the role. He is chic and light-hearted as he drinks

champagne and chats with flippant elegance. But Auberjonois doesn't play it as though he were doing a Noel Coward role. His Sandor manipulates but he doesn't do it just to display his cleverness. He does it to save Albert, a young composer friend, from heartache.

Kurt Kasznar is his writing partner. The part can be played so that this man realizes what Sandor is up to. But Kasznar wisely is as baffled as young Albert and as wholeheartedly delighted when everything comes out well.

Carole Shelley is the lovely object of Albert's love. An overheard conversation between her and an aging actor, played with stiff vanity by George Rose, throws everybody into the trauma from which Sandor Turai will extricate them in the third act.

Some of the first act and conversations with a servant named Dwornitschek are pretty lumpy pastry. But much of the play is still funny and it builds to a play within a play in which Miss Shelley displays a sure comedic touch. Rose may appear to dislike portraying a French fruit farmer in a plumed hat, but the audience never stopped laughing.

Frank Dunlop directed. Santo Loquasto designed sets and Nancy Potts costumed.

Critics were invited to "The Play's the Thing" this week. It will continue in the Helen Carey Playhouse in the Brooklyn Academy through March 19.

## Canada Proposes Space Use Laws

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Canada has proposed that the U.N. committee on outer space set up a special panel to recommend restrictions on the use of nuclear reactors in outer space.

The Canadian proposal Monday was the result of the fall of radioactive debris on northern Canada from a nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite that dropped out of orbit and disintegrated Jan. 24.

Nominated For 10 Academy Awards — Best Supporting Actor — Alec Guinness

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# Ted Knight To Run Escort Service In New Series

By JAY SHARBUTT  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Let's see, of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" gang, Ed

Asner has a newspaper series, Cavin McLeon runs "Love Boat," Betty White's Hollywood series folded and Miss Moore

has a new series afoot. Which leaves Ted Knight unaccounted for, the guy who played silver-toned,

vain, dense Ted Baxter, anchorman of that Minneapolis TV station. MTM's show ended last year with everyone fired but him.

Well, Knight now has his own CBS comedy series coming up, possibly in mid-April, he says. But he won't play anchorman Baxter. He'll run a Manhattan escort service, the escorts being lovely ladies.

Had it not been for his now-former agent, he says, he might have stayed on as Baxter at the Minneapolis station, in a spin-off series from Miss Moore's series of seven seasons.

Her production company, he said, "wanted me to do that. In fact, they offered me a handsome sum of retaining money."

He sighed a big sigh. "Unbeknownst to me, my agent had made a deal behind the door and I got upset when I heard about it. That's when I severed my relationship with the agent."

The deal and agent both gone, Knight

left the MTM works "though we're still good friends" — to form his own production company, which is making his new series. "The Ted Knight Show."

It's just as well things worked out the way they did, he added: "I felt it was time for me to be pushed out of the nest and strike off in new directions, and that's what happened."

The silver-haired actor, born in Terryville, Conn., served in combat in World War II, then studied acting at the Randall School of Fine Arts in Connecticut and the American Theater Wing in New York.

During, between and after his studies, he kept body and soul together with various TV and radio jobs, moved here in 1957, and worked both in TV dramas and in various radio and television commercials.

But he didn't hit national prominence until after he was called in 1969 to audition for the part of anchorman Baxter. "I was the last one cast in the show,"

he said. "Every guy who'd had a microphone to his lips read for that part. I loved the character because it reminded me of very similar episodes in my life."

"I took the script home over the weekend, got a suntan, bought a blazer with insignia, gray flannel trousers, duck shoes, the whole thing. I nailed down the scene, then said, 'Who is this guy?'"

"I settled on someone who was a composite of four, five guys I've worked with. My on-air character was one guy — an ex-anchorman here — 'whose name I fear to mention for fear of litigation.'"

Knight, who spoke of this mysterious with a laugh, said his character in the new show faintly resembles that of Ted Baxter, "but he's a little more bright, more sophisticated."

He said CBS has ordered up six episodes initially, those in charge "are very high on our show, and we hope we live up to their expectations. Hope they lock us in for 60 years."

"We're all looking," he dryly noted, "for steady work."



NEW SERIES COMING UP — Ted Knight, left background, poses with other members of the cast of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," before the production of the final episode in 1977. Others are, standing, center, Gavin McLeod and, right, Edward Asner. (AP Laserphoto)

## Women Get Meaningful Roles Under New Hollywood Trend

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Women are back on movie screens in a big and important way.

More and more new films are starring women in meaningful stories and interesting situations in quality productions.

The explosive, empty, cliché roles are being rejected by thinking audiences of both sexes.

Actresses are no longer simply sex objects or written in for scenic effect.

Box-office receipts no longer depend on macho heroes.

Twentieth Century-Fox would appear to be the leader in the new movement.

There's speculation the studio held back release of Paul Mazursky's new movie, "An Unmarried Woman," until this year to prevent Academy Award conflict with "Julia" and "The Turning Point," two superior women's pictures.

Both "Julia" and "The Turning Point" have been nominated for best picture of the year. They each collected 11 nominations.

Fox also has box-office champion "Star Wars" in the running for best picture.

The consensus is that had "An Unmarried Woman" been released last year it would have put the studio in the unenviable position of having four of its films competing for the Oscar.

Moreover, Jane Fonda was nominated for best actress in "Julia" while Shirley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft were nominated for "The Turning Point."

Fox, with three outstanding films about women currently in release — "Three Women" in addition to "Julia" and "The Turning Point" — needed a fourth woman-oriented Oscar-competitive film like it needed a fire on the sound stage.

"An Unmarried Woman" perhaps is an even more powerful study of the female, her dreams, problems, humor and character than the others.

Many people think Jill Clayburgh would easily have been nominated for an Oscar for her performance as a woman in

and superlative characterizations of leading ladies.

"My picture was made before the success of the other two pictures," Jill said.

"The role of Erica is a genuine study of a woman with practically all the emotional range an actress could ask. The audience gets to know and love her and identify with her."

"I'm in virtually every scene in the picture, which is a real responsibility, as opposed to just having a few key scenes in a male-dominated story."

"In most pictures an actress' role is magnified in certain scenes. Maybe if you do something wrong nobody will notice. But in a picture like this, the whole responsibility is right there all the time. The pressure is terrific."

"This role was more difficult to play in some respects for that reason. But that's balanced by the excitement of being able to expose and express so much."

"In another sense it was easier than, say, my role in 'Semi-Tough' where there were just bits and pieces of work that required you to make incredible demands on yourself in a few seconds, because that's all the time you had."

"None of them is similar in content to the others. They stand on their own."

Clayburgh is convinced the rebirth of female-oriented films is due to a combination of growing abhorrence of violence

## Critic Responds To Young Readers

By JOAN HANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Dear Jamie A., Carolyn, and Mal:

I received your letters today in which you all said how scared you were that I would take your favorite programs off the air because the PTA did not approve of them.

(So the rest of you will know what this is all about, I received letters written by three children, all postmarked North Jersey, N.J., apparently in response to a column on the PTA naming shows it found most violent, least desirable and most desirable. I will quote from Jamie's letter — she's 9 years old — which said in part:

"I wish you didn't write about T.V. in the newspaper, you have everyone on my block worried sick that 'Charlie's Angels' and 'Three's Company' are going to go off the air.")

First of all, no critic can take a show off the air. Critics express their opinion of shows, and then the viewers watch it or not. Very often the critics will admire a program, only to find that the rest of the country feels differently. That happened recently with the "King" miniseries on NBC.

It is the networks that take shows off the air, and the PTA wields power only if its disapproval of programs is translated

into smaller audiences for the shows involved. Some of the shows the PTA disapproved had already gone off the air because of viewer disinterest.

The two shows that you children are worried about — "Charlie's Angels" and "Three's Company" — are high in the ratings and probably will be around longer than most of the programs the critics praise.

While it is easy to feel compassion for Jamie's being "desperately worried!", Carolyn and Mal hit a sour note. I don't like the tone of the letter, which carries with it the kind of hostility that might well be nurtured by a violent show.

They defend "Charlie's Angels," "Three's Company," and incidentally "Six Million Dollar Man" and "Bionic Woman." One of them — probably Mal — adds, "If you think I'll watch 'having babies,' you're CRAZY!" ("Having Babies" is a new ABC limited series for spring.) The letter continues:

"You can't turn down millions of kids, teenagers, adults! If you DO: UP YOUR EAR WITH IT! (printed in red pencil). Jurks! Idiot! ReTARTS! STUPIDS! If you do take it off the air, you're the pits."

"DO WHAT I SAY!" A colleague at UPI suggested that a network official might have prompted his children to write the letters, or even have written them himself. Then the paranoid thought occurred — what if the culprit were a vicious PTA type out to prove her point by ghost-writing the Mal-Carolyn letter?

## Every Third Child Born In Sweden Illegitimate

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Every ninth couple living together in Sweden is unmarried and every third child is born out of wedlock, according to a report released by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Cohabiting began becoming common in Sweden in the early 1960s, the report said. The number of babies born out of wedlock in the 1940s and 50s remained constant at about one-tenth.

In 1965 every seventh child was born outside marriage. The number increased to every fifth child in 1970 and every third in 1976.

During the 50s and 60s, every third couple going to the altar was already expecting a baby, while among those marrying now only one-fifth of the brides are pregnant.

Single parenthood is generally socially acceptable in Sweden, and if any official priority is given in terms of health care and other social benefits, it is in favor of the unwed mother.

The popularity of marriage increased steadily during the first half of the 20th century, reaching its peak in the mid-60s when 60,000 couples wed per year. It hit bottom in 1973 when only 38,000 couples

married, then recovered slightly so that in 1975 44,000 couples made it legal.

Cohabitation is biggest among the divorced, the report said. Every third single person between 25-34 is living with someone and cohabitation among divorced people is common up to the age of 50.

This could be accounted for by divorced people in the early 60s being the first to adopt the new convention of cohabiting, the report said.

Over the past 10 years, cohabitation has increased among people over 40 and under 25 and decreased among the ages in between.

One reason for the increase of cohabitation among older people is that the death rate has fallen and along with it the risk of being widowed, the report said.

According to the bureau, every third adult in Sweden lives alone.

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A zany comedy that all will enjoy.  
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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

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— INCLUDING —  
BEST PICTURE, BEST ACTRESS (2)  
Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacClaine  
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A moving story. A romantic story.  
A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.

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BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR (2)  
Jason Robards and Maximilian Schell  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS ... Vanessa Redgrave  
BEST ORIGINAL SCORE ... Georges Delaure  
The story of two women whose friendship suddenly became a matter of life and death.

**JULIA**  
PG  
3rd WEEK  
MATINEES DAILY OPEN 2:15  
2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30  
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Starring DAVID HELEN JODIE LEO  
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Tonight 7:20-9:30  
DAVID NEWMAN presents a SERIAL KILLER...  
**"SEMI-TOUGH"**

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EXCEPT 7:30 ON SALE 6:30  
**the Goodbye Girl**

OPEN TONITE 6:30 P.M.  
SHOWPLACE 4  
6707 South University 745-3636  
TODAY AT 7:00-9:00  
A TRUE LOVE STORY...  
**"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" PART 2**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
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