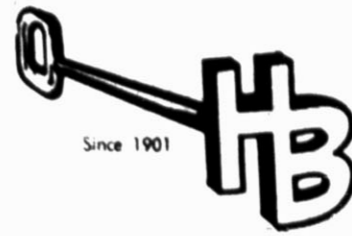


When you rise in the morning, form a resolution to make the day a happy one for a fellow creature.  
Sydney Smith, English author



# Farmers' Charges Not Dropped

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McInnis has steadfastly refused to drop charges against some 200 farmers jailed for two days at Edinburg in the wake of an incident at the international bridge at Hidalgo Wednesday afternoon.

But help is arriving in the south Texas town for the imprisoned farmers, who have declined to post bond because they say they have violated no law.

Texas Attorney General John Hill arrived at the jail Thursday and began negotiating for the release of the prisoners, while Tom Upchurch Jr., of Amarillo, legal counsel for the Texas Building and Trade Council, also traveled to the Valley area to negotiate on behalf of the farmers.

Upchurch reported that the Building Council has voted to support the American Agriculture movement and the two organizations have formed a "labor-farm political pact."

And while members of the legal profession launched their initial efforts, hundreds of farmers from across the nation began arriving at Edinburg to voice their support for their fellows and to protest what they termed "the brutal treatment" of those who were arrested.

Some 200 farmers were jailed Wednesday during a demonstration on the 175-yard bridge which connects Hidalgo with Reynosa, Mexico.

Farmers stopped a truckload of Mexican watermelons on the bridge Wednesday afternoon and the drivers abandoned the truck in the middle of the structure.

Law enforcement officers then told the farmers to clear the bridge after a wrecker was unable to remove the truck

from the bridge, despite a helping hand provided by many of the protesting farmers present.

Weslaco television station KRGV, an ABC affiliate, filmed the incidents which followed.

A reporter for the station indicated that farmers were warned to leave the bridge and were in the process of doing so when McAllen police and sheriff's officers hurled tear gas bombs at the group of protestors.

Film from the Weslaco station, aired by an Amarillo ABC affiliate, showed gas-masked police and sheriff's officers and DPS troopers move in on the farmers after the tear gas was launched.

Numerous farmers were shown as they were beaten and punched with billy clubs in the newsreel, prior to being loaded onto buses for the trip to jail.

Newsreel footage focused on McAllen police continually poking a prisoner in the back with nightsticks, and another shot showed officers wrestle a farmer to the ground, surround him and obscure the camera.

Dale Artho of Hereford, one of the farmers arrested, told the local strike office that he saw police officers beat a woman over the head with a billy club three times.

The strike office received reports that one farmer suffered a broken arm, another a ruptured kidney, and a third a heart attack in the incident, which arrested farmers insist was "an unprovoked assault."

Numerous farmers who spoke with the local strike office reported that they were "set up," trapped between bayonet-wielding Mexican police on the Mexican side of the bridge and police, sheriff's officers, state troopers and Texas

Rangers on the other side.

John Duncan, general counsel for the Texas Civil Liberties Union, reported that the organization will support the arrested farmers in making brutality charges, saying, "The union is pretty well convinced that the violence was initiated by the cops."

Jailed farmers including Johnny Jesko, Jerome Friemel and Dale Artho of Hereford voted unanimously to remain locked up after a two hour session with Attorney General Hill Thursday.

Hill proposed the use of personal recognizance bonds, which would allow the farmers to be released without posting any money. He also reported there was a possibility of reducing the charges of obstructing a passageway to a class C misdemeanor.

Hill added however, that the chances for dismissal of all the charges did not seem good.

The Attorney General pledged that his office will "definitely investigate" the bridge incident.

McInnis is apparently remaining adamant in his refusal to drop charges against the protesting farmers.

A crowd of farmers who traveled to the area in support of their fellows gathered outside the Hidalgo County jail yesterday and Hidalgo County Sheriff Brig Marmolejo, who said officers were justified in using force at the bridge Wednesday, allowed the supporters to stay.

Some 75 tractors and trucks rolled onto the scene and two billy-club toting deputies reportedly headed out to direct traffic.

The sheriff called them back and looking at the billy clubs, said, "put those (See FARMERS, Page 2)



Snow-Bound Cactus

This flowering cactus, must feel somewhat out of place today being covered by snow. Accumulations are expected to be from one to three inches throughout the Panhandle, as winter

refuses to let go, making life somewhat miserable for motorists and cactuses. Cold temperatures are expected to remain through Saturday. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

## Ag Department Report Just Statistics Practice

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has issued an annual report which ranks states according to their share of farm exports, a listing the agency admits is nothing more than a statistical exercise based on how much a state produces.

But the report for years has provided members of Congress, state officials, secretaries of agriculture and presidents with timely material when called upon to make grass-roots speeches in farming areas when the importance of exports needs to be stressed.

The latest ranking of states was included Thursday in a new monthly issue of FAXUS - Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States - published by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Services.

Farm exports in the 1976-77 fiscal year which ended last Sept. 30 were valued at a record of \$24 billion, up 5 percent from \$22.8 billion the previous fiscal year.

East state was assigned a farm export value as its share of the \$24 billion worth of commodities exported.

The report explained the state allocation this way:

"The values for U.S. agricultural exports shown for the states should not be interpreted as actual measurements of state origins of national exports. It is difficult to accurately identify state origins for exported commodities. Wheat, for example, may pass through several storage points before it is actually exported, losing its identity of origin."

"Since limited records are available on shipments between states, the statistics

on exports by states were based on domestic shares for the identifiable commodities according to each state's production."

For example, since Kansas is the biggest wheat producer it also is the largest wheat exporter. Likewise, Illinois and Iowa are the leading corn exporters since they raise most of that crop.

On the basis of all exported farm commodities and their shares of value last fiscal year, Illinois led with about

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## Bill Sets Retirement Age at 70

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most American workers could stay on the job until age 70 under a bill expected to whisk through Congress soon, while federal employees could stay on the payroll indefinitely.

A House-Senate conference committee ironed out final details Thursday of legislation that abolishes most requirements in private business that workers retire at age 65. It also does away with the federal government's age-70 limit.

But executives "in a high policy-making capacity" who would have retirement incomes of \$27,000, minus Social Security, would be exempt from the legislation. Businesses could retire them at 65.

Senate and House conferees predicted the bill will whisk through Congress in a few weeks. No opposition is expected from President Carter.

"It's of monumental significance to the nation's workforce," said the 77-year-old chairman of the House Aging Committee, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

The age-70 ceiling for private business would go into effect Jan. 1, 1979. The ban

on forced retirement for federal workers would take effect this Sept. 30.

The bill applies to workers whose employer has 20 or more persons on the payroll - about 70 percent of the labor force. It allows two years for age-65 retirement clauses to be phased out of existing labor union contracts.

Almost all the nation's three million federal workers are subject to the current age 70 forced retirement regulations.

Pepper said he was confident even the age-70 retirement cap for private business will be eliminated one day.

"We are establishing the federal government as a model employer which

will use competence, not age, to determine whether a person should retain a job. This experiment will demonstrate the desirability of a complete ban on mandatory retirement in the private sector," he said.

The exemption for top executives was added after employers argued it would permit women, minorities and younger persons to fill the executive spots vacated. Employers also say they would have been hurt financially by having to keep highly paid employees, who otherwise could be replaced by lower-salaried younger people.

Under an amendment sought by some colleges, the raising of the forced retirement age to 70 for professors

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## Senate Gas Deadlock Nears Being Broken

WASHINGTON (AP) - Key Senate energy negotiators say they are close to breaking a three-month deadlock on the natural gas pricing part of President Carter's energy plan, but that some obstacles remain.

The negotiators were to resume their deliberations today after failing on Thursday to produce the overall agreement that might put Carter's plan back on course.

"I think we're close to it, but we're not there yet," reported Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., leader of the Senate bargaining team.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger has been meeting with the group to lend administration support to the effort to break the stalemate.

Senate conferees must settle their own differences before formal bargaining sessions with the House on a compromise energy bill can proceed.

However, broad outlines of a proposed compromise are taking shape, with Senate negotiators reporting informal

agreements that would:

-Lift price controls from newly discovered natural gas after 1984 but give the president and Congress the power to reimpose them if prices to consumers skyrocket.

-Immediately raise the price ceiling on natural gas from the present \$1.47 per 1,000 cubic feet to somewhere between \$1.84 and \$1.88 and then allow it to rise gradually until the price lids came off.

-Give the president emergency power to order natural gas planned for industrial use in producing states moved to cold-weather states if necessary to heat homes, schools and hospitals.

Such a compromise would be more costly to consumers than the Carter administration plan for continued price controls, passed by the House, but less expensive than the original Senate-passed bill for deregulation after two years.

Conferees said a major unresolved issue entails coming up with a compromise definition that would

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### Rape Nets Man

### 7 Years Probation

David Mojica received a seven-year probation sentence and was fined \$2,500 Thursday in 22nd District Court after pleading guilty to the March 24, 1977 rape of a young Hereford woman.

Attorneys for the state and the defense settled on the penalty after Mojica plea bargained for five years and \$2,500 during his Feb. 3 arraignment. He pleaded guilty and waived a jury trial on that date.

Judge Wesley Galley rejected the plea bargain after deciding that penalty was too light for the offense. The case was placed on this week's court docket.

According to the docket, the girl refused to testify due to the emotional trauma of a trial. She also said her psychologist asked her not to testify.



### License 'Saucer'

A round license plate, dated 1918 and owned by Ray Wilhelm of Hereford, was on the rear-end of a Model-T Ford owned by his father. The tag, although unlike the square plates of today, is a reminder that vehicles, like those 60 years ago, must be registered by April 1. A new staggered registration system will make things easier for motorists throughout the state this year. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh]

### Hance To Speak

### Saturday at Bank

State Senator Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, will campaign for the U.S. Congress from 3-4:30 p.m. Saturday at Hereford State Bank.

Hance, 35, is seeking the Democratic nomination for the District 19 seat in the House of Representatives along with George Bush, Midland businessman.

George Mahon has announced he will not seek another term, leaving the seat up for grabs in 1980.

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## Miners Divided Over Proposed Contract

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Miller Must Deal With Dollar Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) - As the Senate moves to confirm G. William Miller as the Federal Reserve Board's new chairman, the industrialist is preparing to tackle the nation's pressing economic problems, including the plummeting value of the dollar abroad.

Miller's quick confirmation today by the full Senate was considered a virtual certainty after the Senate Banking Committee endorsed the board chairman of Textron Inc., a large conglomerate, to

become the nation's central banker. Outgoing Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns' successor must begin formulating a number of critical economic policies, including ways to continue economic recovery, expand the economy and curb unemployment while trying at the same time to restrain inflation and deal with the sharply declining value of the dollar.

The dollar rose slightly Thursday against the German mark and Swiss franc after setting record lows against the two currencies Wednesday.

## Georgia Farmer Says Bond Talk 'Bull'

McAllen, Tex (AP) - "The only way we're going out is free," Georgia farm strike leader Tommy Kersey vowed as he and other striking farmers remained in custody rather than a Texas jail voted Thursday to remain in custody rather than pay the \$18.75 apiece that would free them.

Kersey told The Macon, Ga., Telegraph before an unsuccessful meeting between Texas Attorney General John Hill and jailed farmers that strikers would remain behind bars for a second night rather than pay the bond.

"The only way we're going out is free," Kersey vowed. "That talk about bond is bull." Kersey and about 200 other farmers were jailed Wednesday after they disabled a produce truck on the bridge at the Texas border to protest importation of vegetables from Mexico.

Some farmers said they were beaten by police who fired tear gas canisters into the crowd. The farmers claimed police beat several farmers with billy clubs, hospitalizing two.

In the interview with The Telegraph, Kersey blamed the McAllen police department and the border patrol for the beatings.

"I didn't see a deputy hit anyone or treat them badly, but I did see this huge cop hit dozen people with a billy club," Kersey said. "He was beating a girl until I got between him and her."

## Park Says He Used Rice To Influence

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

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

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

"The details are revolting," he said. Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.Y., said, "The whole thing is ugly."

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

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

## Police Report

Mike Ferguson Thursday reported that somebody stole windows and lumber valued at \$1,050 from a new residential construction site at 140 Redwood. Police are investigating.

## Weather

WEST TEXAS - Traveler's advisory Panhandle and South Plains. Occasional snow north; changing to light rain south today and tonight, decreasing Saturday. Light rain changing to freezing rain mixed with snow tonight. Snow accumulations of 1-3 inches and some locally heavier amounts will cause hazardous driving conditions today and tonight into Saturday over Panhandle and South Plains. Colder most sections through Saturday. Highs in mid 20's, lows in lower teens.

# Carter Policy On Africa Takes 'Practical' Shift

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is shifting the U.S. policy on Africa somewhat away from idealism toward a more

## REC Meet Tomorrow

The Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative will hold its 40th annual membership meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the Bull Barn.

A barbecue dinner will be served by the Catholic Daughters Society of Nazareth prior to the business meeting.

The nominating committee will submit the news of Eldred Brown and Dwayne Cassels for Deaf Smith County and Raymond Annen and Floyd Schulte for Castro County.

Capital credit checks totaling \$400,000 will be paid to members of the Deaf Smith REC who purchased electricity during 1965 and 1966.

David A. Hamil, administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, will be the featured speaker.

Hamil has served under four administrations and is responsible for loans of over \$26 billion in 46 states.

Drawing for door prizes totaling over \$700 will also be held and all members attending will be awarded attendance prizes.

practical approach with some "cold war" echoes. Carter seems to have come to the realization that the Soviet Union is playing hard ball in Africa.

Gradually the administration is moving toward accepting a transition to black rule in Rhodesia worked out between the white-minority government and moderate black elements.

And the administration is little by little becoming convinced that in the troubled Horn of Africa the Russians intend to capitalize on the Ethiopia-Somalia conflict and cannot be counted on to support a peaceful settlement.

A year ago, Carter and his men imbued with an idealism that led them, for example, to take a stand against white minority rule because it was the morally right thing to do.

But continued Russian and Cuban meddling and a muddled black line-up in breakaway Rhodesia have made the administration aware of that, on the world scene, it often isn't enough just to be right.

The initial, upbeat mood was best exemplified by United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, to whom Carter gave special responsibility for Africa.

Communism, Young said, was not the threat to Africa it had seemed to be-but racism was.

"Don't get all paranoid about a few Communists, not even a few thousand Communists,"

Young advised. While the conflict deepened between Ethiopia and Somalia, the United States adopted a hands-off policy. The administration hoped for a negotiated settlement through the Organization of African Unity and looked to Moscow to rein in Ethiopia, its new-found client.

Instead the Russians and the Cubans continued their buildup, providing Ethiopia with military might. In Rhodesia, meanwhile, the administration is now hinting it is ready to join Britain in supporting an agreement reached by Prime Minister Ian Smith with Bishop Abel Muzorewa and other moderate black leaders, at least as a first step.

Negotiations with the radical Patriotic Front have not been productive and the Anglo-American plan to deal with the Front is in limbo. While the administration still wants all black forces-including the Front-sharing in the settlement, the United States for the first time is publicly finding merit in the so-called internal approach.

The new administration has seen the Cubans transport thousands of troops with Soviet arms to Ethiopia, giving the marxist government a strength friendly Arabs could not provide Somalia.

Burned, the administration set the withdrawal of Cuban troops as the price for further progress on normalizing its relationship with Havana. The administration slowed down negotiations with the Russians over demilitarizing the Indian Ocean to make a political point.

The Abundant Life

WE CAN'T HELP IT

BY BOB WEAR



WE SHOULD TRY to do our best. This is generally accepted as a justified guideline for each person. With this view, it is also necessary that we fully realize when we have done our best. At this point, we may have attained our goal or we may not. If we are successful, we are happy. If we have not attained our goal, we must realize that "we can't help it." We tried, we did all we could do, and the results must be accepted in the very best possible spirit. We must not let the disappointment discourage us.

SOME THINGS, VERY IMPORTANT to us, will not be as we wish them to be; even after we have done everything we know how to do. There are different ways of responding to this disappointment, and some of these ways are very harmful to us. We can be so hurt and upset that we become almost helpless. If we let this happen to us, we are compounding our sorrow and our loss. On the other hand, we can accept the situation by honestly admitting to ourselves that "we can't help it." We have tried, we know nothing to do. Why make ourselves unnecessarily miserable and less functional by refusing to accept the obvious fact?

THERE ARE PEOPLE who say that we can do anything we want to do. Of course, their saying it does not make it so. We really do not have any basis for accepting this view. We may be able to do many things, but there are some things that we cannot do; some things will not turn out as we want them to be. "We can't help it." There is no possible way to change some situations. We must move on; and turn our complete attention to the delightful task of living.

THIS IS NOT FATALISM. It is no part of the view that all events are fixed in advance for all time in such a way that we are powerless to change them. Yes, there will be some situations we cannot change. This, however, is not because these have been pre-determined; but because we just do not have the wisdom and power to change them. As we move along through time, there may be many conditions and happenings about which the only sensible view is "we can't help it." This will be part of the necessary adaptation we must make. Adaptation, not approval.

IN THE WORLD, and in our own immediate environment, there will be circumstances and happenings which we do not approve; but which we cannot change. We can keep ourselves in a miserable state of mind and life, or we can honestly admit that "we can't help it;" and move ahead in the very best way we know how. This is living.

-Bob Wear

## Farmers

damn sticks away. The gathering in the parking lot broke up at sundown after the prisoners' decision was announced. Gerald McCathern of Hereford, who flew to the area from Washington, said the sheriff had suggested it would be better not to spend the night outside the jail.

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

Helicopter squads stood by most of the day Thursday as the crowd swelled to

about 300. Tow trucks were also readied. Throughout the day, as it became apparent the prisoners were prepared to hold to their demands, requests went out for provisions. Farmers outside the walls quickly returned with sacks of cigarettes, soft drinks and chewing tobacco.

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

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

Many of the demonstrators who collected here were Rio Grande Valley farmers. The local group had not been

vociferous in its support before the bridge melee.

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

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

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

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Leading states by specific kinds of groups of commodities included:

Feed grains, Illinois about \$1.02 billion; soybeans, Illinois \$823.7 million; wheat and flour, Kansas \$474.1 million; cotton, Texas \$474.7 million; tobacco, North Carolina \$550.3 million; protein meal, Illinois \$179.3 million; fruits and preparations, California \$417.3 million; and hides and skins, Wisconsin \$78.6 million.

Other top states included: vegetables and preparations, California \$157.6 million; rice, Arkansas \$237.5 million; meats and meat products, Iowa \$99.3 million; lard, tallow and other items, Texas \$61.9 million; soybean oil, Illinois \$79.3 million; poultry products, Arkansas \$31.9 million; nuts and preparations, California \$204.8 million; peanuts, Georgia \$75 million; cottonseed oil, Texas \$54.1 million; and dairy products, Minnesota \$35.7 million.

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\$2.54 billion worth, followed by Iowa \$2.04 billion; California \$1.77 billion; Texas \$1.76 billion; Indiana \$1.32 billion; Kansas \$998.5 million; Nebraska \$998.3 million; North Carolina \$963.8 million; Ohio \$956.6 million; and Minnesota \$917.5 million.

Those 10 states accounted for about \$14.26 billion or some 60 percent of the entire \$24 billion in farm exports last year, the report said.

## Energy

determine how much natural gas would be considered newly discovered and thus qualify for the higher prices and deregulation in 1985.

Jackson and other administration allies on the Senate bargaining team want to keep this definition as tightly drawn as possible so only new discoveries of gas can get the premium prices.

But Senators representing the industry view are holding out for a broader definition that would not only include newly discovered gas but some gas from existing fields.

Other remaining disputes are over deciding how fast prices should escalate between now and the deregulation date and over the wording require industries

to initially absorb the brunt of the more expensive deregulated gas.

There is no guarantee that House conferees will go along with Senate-produced compromise, if one if ever achieved. But key House conferees have indicated great flexibility on the matter, saying they want to get the energy bill off dead-center.

## Retirement

doesn't go into effect until July 1, 1982. This would give college administrators time to adjust hiring and tenure policies.

The wording of that amendment was a compromise. Some senators contended

that colleges need bright young persons as educators but are closed out by tenured faculty members. Pepper, along with other House members, argued that older people make fine teachers too. The bill orders the labor secretary to

study the feasibility of a total abolition on mandatory retirement.

It law does not change 65 as the age at which most retirees can start collecting their maximum Social Security benefits.

# Jordan Gets Unwanted Attention

WASHINGTON (AP) - It seems as though Hamilton Jordan could use a security cordon. When he goes to a bar he's besieged, like a star, so he may sip in private from now on. That, in lame limerick, sums up the official White House version of the Sarsfield's caper. All 33 pages of it. No one has yet produced a trace of the risque limerick Jordan is alleged to have scrawled to the young woman who claims he accosted her at

the bar and, spurned, spit a drink on her. She remains as anonymous as she was when the Washington Post Magazine printed her version of the episode two weeks ago. Jordan, his companions and their bartender on the night in question all deny her account. The bartender says the woman was pestering Jordan. And the 33-year-old presidential aide adds that he seldom goes to public places because he often is

bothered by people who don't respect his privacy. Both sides stipulate that the encounter was unpleasant. It also seems that during it, Jordan got slapped. Beyond that, the events of the night of Jan. 27 are as hazy as the atmosphere at midnight in Sarsfield's, now Washington's most publicized bar. It could be that the whole mess was an accident. According to the bartender, one Daniel V. Marshall III, Jordan was

drinking Amaretto and cream. "We use the cheapest Amaretto - it's 40 proof," said Marshall. That concoction of liqueur and cream sounds like enough to make anybody spit. Perhaps the woman just got in the way. Whatever happened, there are some conclusions to be drawn from the episode. The Statue of Liberty weighs 650,000 pounds, or 225 tons.

## 18 Wounded In Factory Shooting

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) - Two weeks of silence and brooding by a young factory laborer erupted in a barrage of shotgun blasts that wounded 18 co-workers, including his stepfather, as they scrambled for cover in a crowded lunchroom, police say.

Leslie Bernard Torrey, 21, was arrested Thursday in a parking lot outside the factory after he walked up to police and said, "I'm the man you want," according to Jackson Police Capt. Calvin Watson.

Moments before, a man carrying a shotgun had walked into the lunchroom at the Pittsburgh Forgings Co., which manufactures forgings for auto and related industries, and fired a volley of shots.

Two of the victims - Jerry Pelham, 47, of Cement City and Oliver Strine, 59, of Jackson - were in serious condition at Jackson Foote Hospital.

Sixteen others, including Torrey's 52-year-old stepfather, Ernest Baynes, were treated for minor wounds and released.

Torrey, who had worked at the plant for almost a year, stood motionless Thursday afternoon as 13th District Court Judge Robert Cray set bond at \$35,000 on a single charge of assault with intent to commit murder. Torrey was held at Jackson County Jail and ordered to appear for a preliminary

hearing March 13. Wearing gray pants, heavy work boots and a nylon windbreaker, the tall, slender Torrey's only words were to his wife, Ivy.

"Don't say anything to them," he ordered when she was surrounded by reporters in the tiny courtroom.

Torrey refused advice from friends to hide his face from photographers. "Why? I did it," he told them.

The judge said bail was set relatively high "for the safety of the community" and because of threats against Torrey's life.

Police were puzzled by the attack. "We just haven't come up with a motive," said Detective Michael Rand.

Members of Torrey's family said he was a high school track star and the father of two young daughters, but suggested he had "things on his mind." They declined to elaborate.

Co-workers said Torrey had been unusually quiet for the past two weeks but had given no indication of what was bothering him. They said he left at lunchtime, returned shortly before the break was to end and began firing at cars in the parking lot.

He then turned his weapon on the workers, first firing through a plate-glass window into the two-story building, they said.

## School Lunch Menus

HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY - Chicken fried beef patty or roast beef, mashed potatoes, green peas, rosy applesauce, rolls and milk.

TUESDAY - Hamburger or chili burger, tossed salad, pickles, onions, French fries, fruit pie, and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef and cheese pizza or tamale pie, buttered corn, cabbage apple salad, carrot curls, ginger bread, sliced bread and milk.

THURSDAY - Taco burger, or char burger, potato chips, pickles, onions, fruit, cookie and milk.

FRIDAY - Pigs in blanket or chicken and dumplings, green beans, cheese stix, pickle beets, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

OTHER PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY - Chicken fried beef patty with gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, rosy applesauce, rolls and milk.

TUESDAY - Hamburgers, tossed salad, pickles, onions, French fries, fruit pie, and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef and cheese pizza, buttered corn, cabbage, apple salad, carrot curls, ginger bread, bread and milk.

THURSDAY - Taco burger, pickle and onions, potato chips, fruit, cookies and milk.

FRIDAY - Pigs in a blanket, green beans, cheese stix, pickle beets, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

MONDAY - Corn dogs, tossed salad, green beans, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY - Spanish rice pork and beans, cabbage pepper salad, pineapple upside down cake, cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken and noodles, black-eyed peas, carrot sticks, apple pie, buttered bread and milk.

THURSDAY - Roasted weiners, buttered potatoes, peas, peaches, rolls and milk.

FRIDAY - Grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, potato chips, Jello and milk.

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MR. and MRS. C. F. FINLEY  
.....celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

## Reception to Honor C.F. Finley Couple

Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Finley will be celebrating their 50th golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a reception from 3-5 p.m. in Hereford State Bank Community Room.  
Friends and relatives of the couple are invited.  
C.F. Finley and Evelyn Newman were wed March 3, 1928 in Amarillo. They have four children, including Kenneth of Carbonale, Colo., Glenna of Barnsdall, Okla., Marvin of Hereford and Louilla of Pecos.  
The Finleys have 27 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.  
The couple has resided in Hereford for 40 years.



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**COURAGE TO BE IMPERFECT**  
By JoAn Dwyer  
Our society is becoming more and more success oriented. Whatever we do "must be done right". We really do not allow or tolerate mistakes.  
How frustrating it must be for a child! This lack of experience and knowledge is sure to cause him to err. And the adults in his world expect him to do everything right.  
Kids today have been so

indoctrinated in this area, it's increasingly more difficult to convince them "it's okay to be wrong." In a lot of instances, when they are mistaken, they'd rather die than admit it! (How many adults do you know like that?)  
If I had a magic wand, I would tap everyone lightly and say, "Do your best. If you mess up, it's okay.....have courage to be imperfect."

## A GIFT OF LIFE

Your contribution to the American Cancer Society in memory of your loved one will help support a program dedicated to the conquest of cancer. Your memorial gift will not only do honor to a loved one; it could help provide a gift of life.  
Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local American Cancer Society office.

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## Society

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Women's Editor

## Hereford Women Return from NCEE

Three Hereford women were in Tulsa, Okla., last weekend to attend the National Congress for Educational Excellence (NCEE), a "back to basics" organization holding its annual conference.  
Marlene Farley, Irene Mullins and Patricia Vogler were among the group of individuals concerned about sexually-explicit films and literature, as well as other social concepts, which they believe are being presented in some of the nation's schools.

"Schools now tend to over-emphasize the development of the social concepts to the degree that we neglect those basic skills that everyone needs today," stated the local trio upon their return from the Tulsa assembly.

"We have emphasized thinking over doing and minimized personal responsibility and accountability. When everything becomes relative, absolutes disappear," they said. "When these disappear, mankind's desire to pursue truth also is going to disappear."

The three NCEE members "believe in the principle that the truth will make us free and we encourage all youngsters to pursue it. The truth deals in some absolutes."  
They continued, saying, "We have been so busy trying to develop this social conscience that we have not been very effective in teaching basic skills, principles and discipline. The nation's schools have not caused the social and economic inequities that we see and neither are the schools going to solve them."

The Hereford women were impressed at the conference by the numbers of citizens "who have gotten involved in their community's education program and have shown interest on the local level."

Among the topics considered

during the NCEE conference were the inability to read, the classroom study of homosexuality, sex education and "sexually explicit" films.  
"Parents should be aware of what is taught in their child's classroom and how it is taught," stated the NCEE-supporters.

## Women's Aglow Has Program Here Today

All interested women are invited to a meeting of Women's Aglow Fellowship tonight in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The program will commence at 7 p.m.  
Women from the Christian Assembly Church will serve as hostesses.  
Guest speaker tonight will be Imogene Harris. Linda Thomas of Amarillo will present special music with accompaniment offered by Betty Hildebrand.

## New Arrivals

### BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilliland are the grandparents of a grandson, Aron Von. He was born Feb. 21 at 1:34 a.m. and weighed 6 lb. 10 1/4 oz.

Lettuce shredded and vacuum packed in airtight bags, stays fresh 12 days compared with two days for cut lettuce without vacuum packing, says Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



BOY SCOUT TROOP 52  
...at Court of Honor



## Scout Court of Honor Held Monday Evening

The Cutinta Camp Fire group met recently at the CFL for their regular meeting.

The leader informed the group that March 12-18 is to be celebrated as the National Camp Fire Birthday Week.

A skating party was planned by the girls for the event.

Members present were Cindy Norvell, leader, Jimmie Garner, Sandra Hacker, Kari Maddox, Paige Phillips, D'Ann Phillips, Angela Richburg, Ruth Walker, Rene Hubbard, Cheri Barker, Rhonda Cates, Julie Newton, Laura Thames, Debbie Scott and Angela Roddy.

Ninety persons assembled Monday evening at First United Methodist Church for Boy Scout Troop 52's Court of Honor.

Advancements were awarded to Brent Boyd, Life; Keith Lyles, Star; Craig Hamman, first Class; Steve Brush, 2nd Class; and Mark Campbell, James Bartlett, Scott Calkins and Scott DeBoer, Tenderfoot.

Merit badges were earned by Keith Lyles, Craig McCuistian, Brent Boyd, Mark Campbell, Scott DeBoer, Craig Hamman, Michael Foster and Steve Brush.

Cobra Patrol directed the opening ceremony with the Bobcat patrol presenting a skit for their parents.

Jeff Morris, District Scout executive, presented a filmstrip

concerning Camp Don Harrington, where members of Troop 52 will spend a week of summer camp in June. The Troop also plans a camping trip to Camp Don Harrington March 11-12, plus a Distrit Scout-O-Rama March 18.

Bill Lyles, chairman of sustaining membership, encouraged all Boy Scout parents to enroll as sustaining members in support of the Llano Estacado Scout Council during 1978.

A covered dish supper was held in the Fellowship Hall after the ceremony.

Mycorrhiza is the term used to describe the beneficial relationship between friendly fungi and the root systems of host plants.

## Teen Dance Scheduled Saturday

"Watcher" will perform Saturday night at the Community Center from 8 p.m. - 12 midnight during a teen dance sponsored by the Hereford Elkettes.  
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## COME ON ALONG, EVERYBODY! AND MEET SENATOR KENT HANCE Candidate for U.S. Congress



KENT R. HANCE

Kent Hance knows our county, it's problems and it's people. He and his wife, Carol, were raised in Dimmit, married in 1964 and have two children, Ron and Susan, 12 and 8 years old. As one of the state's youngest Senators, he became a leader in his first term, passing important legislation

including important agriculture and anti-crime measures. He carried a bill to the Senate giving farmers the right to appeal natural gas price increases to the railroad commission. This bill later died in the House, but it was not fault of Senator Hance.

**EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO A SPECIAL RECEPTION AT THE HEREFORD STATE BANK IN HEREFORD BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 3 AND 4:30 P.M. SATURDAY TO MEET KENT HANCE AND HIS FAMILY. IT'S OUR CHANCE TO GET TO KNOW OUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN.**

Senator Hance, 35 years old, has been a practicing attorney with his own law firm in Lubbock since his graduation in 1968 from the University of Texas School of Law. Hance graduated with a BBA degree from Texas Tech University in 1965.

Before his election to the Texas Senate, he served on the Board of Regents of West Texas State University from 1972 through 1974, the Texas Citizens Advisory Council, a study group for solving water problems of the state, and he was named one of the five outstanding professors at Texas Tech in 1973 for distinguished service. He resigned his teaching position in 1973 after five years of teaching Business Law.

At Texas Tech University, he was vice president of the student body and president of his social fraternity.

At the University of Texas School of Law he was president of his class, president of the Student Bar Association and received the Counsel Award for outstanding students.

Hance is a member of the Lubbock, Texas and American Bar Associations. He was one of the original incorporators of the Texas Boys' Ranch in Lubbock. His other activities include membership in the Southwest Rotary Club, Lubbock Lions, First Baptist Church, Water, Inc., Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Tech Century Club. He served as associate state chairman of the March of Dimes in 1972-73 and has taught in the College Department of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock.

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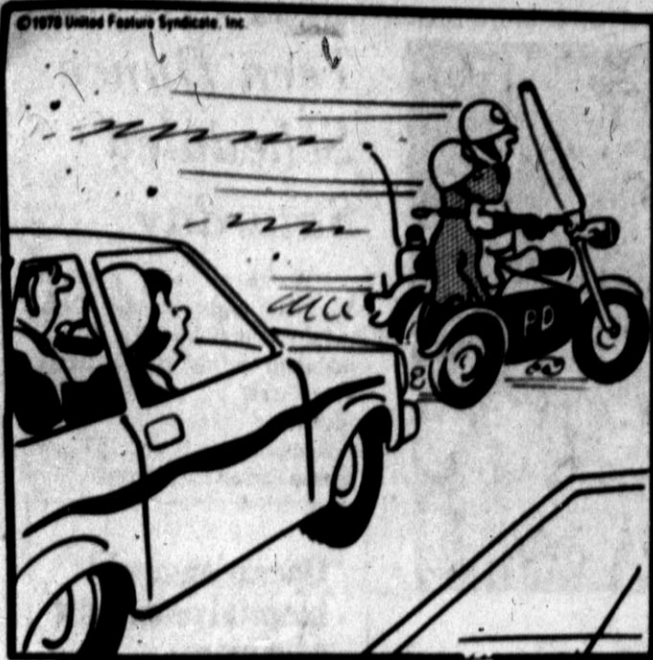
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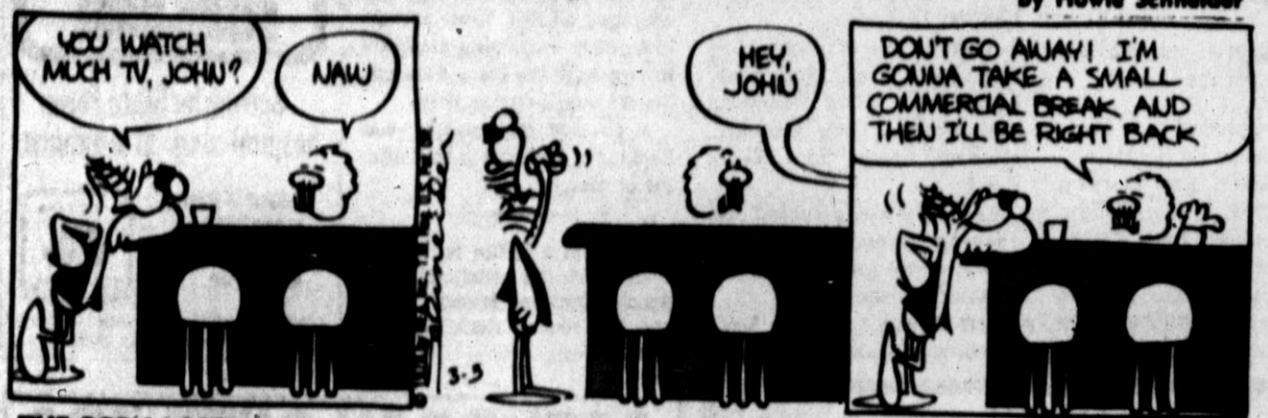
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# Herd Thinclads Said To Be Strong in 440, Mile Relay

**By BOB NICH Sports Editor**  
The Herford Whiteface boys' track team, boasting of strength in the open 440 and mile relay, put their spikes into the blocks for the first time in earnest tomorrow when the Herd travels to Pampa for the opening meet of the year.

The "Faces, under the guidance of a trio of coaches, will be trying to improve on a third-place finish in District 4-4A last year. Danny Haney, assistant track coach last year under Carroll Tucker, has assumed the top position this season after Tucker resigned late last year.

Haney has assistant coaches Stacy Bixler and Kenny Barnes on hand to help out, however. "Stacy coaches the sprint men and hurdlers, while Kenny handles the weight men," Haney said this week. "I mostly just stand around with a clipboard in my hand."

The Whitefaces, who went on to a 7th place finish in the Region I Meet and crowned one state champion last year, welcome back loop 100 winner Paul Bell along with district runners-up Jim Fish (discus) and the remains of second-place 440 Relay and Mile Relay teams.

"We should be strong in the 440," Haney said. Expected to perform in the quarter this season are Bell, Keith Adams, Balen Ramirez, Arthur Villegas, and Ronald Lucero.

Bell, the district 100-yard dash champion last year, will not run the century according to Haney. The swift Herd junior will man spots in the 440 Relay and Mile Relay teams, however.

Joining Bell on the promising Mile Relay team are Daniel Olson, Greg Brockman, Gerald Vaughn, and possibly Jackie Mercer.

A total of 32 Whitefaces have turned out for the team this year despite near frigid temperatures. Eight seniors will lead the squad, while 10 juniors and 14 sophomores will provide depth.

Brockman and junior Brent Allen will be looked to for points in the hurdles events, and Fish is expected to finish strong in the discus, while massive junior Mike Kerr will carry the brunt of Herd hopes in the shot put.

Juan Flores and Steve Artho will be trying to fill some mighty big shoes in running the 880 this year. Herford graduated the state 4A champion in the event, James Mays, last year. Mays, who went on last summer to place second in the National AAU Junior Olympics, will be a tough act to follow.

Besides the Whitefaces and host Harvesters, Saturday's meet will include three of the four Amarillo schools, Dumas, Canyon, and Borger. For the meet Haney listed the White-

## Weekend Activities Cancelled

Old Man Winter decided to throw at least one more blanket of snow over the Panhandle area Thursday night, and as a result a host of Herford athletes are frustrated today.

The HHS baseball team, which saw its season opener against Borger cancelled Thursday, will have to wait until next Tuesday (at Dumas) to begin play after the Pampa Tournament was cancelled today.

Other events set for Pampa were also cancelled according to HHS athletic director Don Cumpston. Included in the cancelled events were the Pampa Relays (girls) and a girls' golf tournament in which HHS' Barbara Scott was entered.

The HHS boys' golfers also had to pack up their clubs for another day when the first District 4-4A match at Lubbock was postponed.

Also cancelled was the junior high girls' track meet at Dalhart.

Cumpston reported to the Brand this morning that as far as he knew the Pampa Relays track meet for boys was still supposed to be held tomorrow. "I'll check with them again this afternoon to see for sure whether or not we'll be going," Cumpston said.

faces to event as follows:  
120 HH - Barry Morgan, Jesse Martinez, Allen, Brockman.  
100 - Olson, Vaughn, Carlos Tijerina, Joe Tijerina, Mercer.  
330 IH - Allen, Brockman, Bud Hughes, Morgan, Martinez.  
880 - Flores, Artho.  
220 - Adams, C. Tijerina, Vaughn, Tommy Clarke.  
Mile - Chris Whitely, Manuel Carasco, Randy Moore.  
Mile Relay - Hughes, Adams, Brockman, Bell, Olson, Vaughn, Ramirez, Flores, Artho, Villegas, Mercer.  
High Jump - David Arney, Mercer, Morgan, Lucero.  
Long Jump - Arney, Clarke, Adams, Lucero.  
Shot Put - Kerr, Charlie Reyna, Richard Olson, Steve Sauter, Elesio-Gomez, Max Gonzales, Ed Fry.  
Discus - Fish, R. Olson, Sauter, Robbie Fish, Billy Quillen.

**The Schedule**  
March 3 - Pampa Relays;  
March 18 - Deaf Smith County Relays; April 1 - Plainview Relays; April 7-8 - San Angelo Relays; April 14-15 - Amarillo Relays; April 22 - District 4-4A Meet; April 28-29 - Region I Meet; May 11-13 - State Meet in Austin.

Although southpaw Carl Hubbell fanned five straight American League sluggers in the 1934 all-star game, the National League lost the game, 9-7.



**Classy Cagers**  
Max Goforth (shown at left in both photos) coached the St. Anthony's boys' basketball team (above) to the championship of a tournament at Walcott recently, while the schools' girls' team collected a third-place trophy. (Brand photo).



## Cardinals Shock NFL By Hiring Wilkinson

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Jolted by the departure of Don Coryell, the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday exploded a National Football League bombshell by naming Bud Wilkinson, a legendary figure, to replace him as coach.

Cards owner Bill Bidwill, who reluctantly fired Coryell in February, made the announcement at a news conference attended by the 61-year-old new coach.

The signing was to a four-year pact at terms undisclosed. It will mark Wilkinson's first pro venture and end a 15-year layoff from a career unexcelled among living college coaches.

"It's my hope that we can bring to the city the kind of organization it deserves," said the silver-haired Wilkinson, who first met with Bidwill nearly two weeks ago in Washington.

"You're talking about my insurance age," he quipped of the status he assumes as the NFL's oldest head coach. "I think I'm relatively current. Pro football is a high level of sophistication, but I think the factors that win are the same at any level."

"A lot of people were very carefully considered at a distance," Bidwill said of his surprise choice. "There were a few contacts for interviews to tell if they'd be interested."

"I'm thrilled," Bidwill added. "There are people we talked with who I am sure could have taken the Cardinals to the playoffs, but this man can take

us to the Super Bowl and he'll take us there with class."

Wilkinson, who coached powerhouses at Oklahoma beginning in 1947, guided the Sooners to a 145-29-4 record in 17 years with three national championships along the way.

He resigned in 1963, then lost a year later to Democrat Fred Harris in a close race for the U.S. Senate. Since then, he has been a television commentator, director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and administrator of the Public Employees Benefit Service Co.

"I'm not destitute," Wilkinson said lightly of the motive involved in his return. "I've enjoyed all the things I've done. The personal aspect in athletics is something I've missed. It's a unique experience, unlike any other."

Bidwill, who five years earlier drafted Coryell from the collegiate ranks, labeled his decision "not for the faint-hearted."

At Oklahoma, Wilkinson's teams swept to national titles in 1949, 1955 and 1956 and between 1953 and 1957 won 47 straight contests, the longest streak in collegiate football history.

"I think the overall experience is very, very good," he said of St. Louis, which skidded from a 10-4 record in 1976 to a 7-7 mark last fall despite a 24-17 triumph over the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

"You don't beat Dallas without some defensive lay," he asserted of the Cardinals.

## George on Panel To Find WT Coach

A seven-person screening committee was named yesterday by West Texas State Athletic Director Dick Dietl as the school took steps toward finding a new basketball coach.

The committee, consisting of one woman and six men, is a cross section of WT students, faculty and alumni. Dietl is among the seven on the committee.

The screening committee is charged with over-viewing applications and ultimately interviewing candidates for the head cage coaching job. The position

is open following Dietl's decision not to renew the contract of fifth-year cage coach Ron Ekker.

Ekker's current two-year pact concludes Aug. 31. Dietl hopes to have a new coach named by the end of this month or the first of April.

Members of the screening committee are Shonnie Lewis, WTSU student body president; Glen Blanscet, president of the WTSU student senate; Dr. Jack Walker, president of the WTSU faculty council; Dr. Jack Bullock, the school's faculty representative to the NCAA and Missouri Valley Conferences; Jerry Don George, president of the WTSU Ex-Student Association; Ed Flood, president of the WTSU Buffalo Club (the fund-raising arm of the department); and Dietl.

The committee is expected to meet March 10 to screen all applications received up to that time. The deadline for applications is March 21, at which time the committee will screen the remainder of the prospects and determine which persons to bring in for interviews.

There have been 10 persons who have expressed interest in the job, Dietl said yesterday.

## Dillon Challenges Funk on Lions Card

J.J. Dillon, the poor little rich boy of professional wrestling, meets ex-world title holder Dory Funk, Jr. in the Lions Club's main event at the Bull Barn Saturday night. Dillon, at 238, is the heir to New Jersey socialite and industrial wealth. He has been accused of trying to buy victories by managing such notorious grapplers as Abdullah the Butcher and Brute Bernard, but he is a skilled matman in his own right. Funk, the Umbarger and Canyon rancher, steps in at 243 with a world of experience and accomplishment behind him.

Lumberjack Rules have been stipulated - all the other wrestlers will be posted around the ring to keep the combatants inside. The match came as the

result of a special challenge last week by Dillon.

Newcomers Carlos Mata and El Vikingo, both of Mexico, will clash in the semi-final. Little is known of these wrestlers, except that both are said to possess dazzling speed and many mat skills. Mata, like his more-famed brother Raoul, is a top contender for the junior heavyweight crown.

The super destroyer, 250-pound masked man from Los Angeles, will meet 235-pound Rip Hawk of North Carolina. They have clashed several times before in bruising battles, and both men have a reputation for doing anything to win.

Tonga Uliuli Fifita, 220-pound Polynesian sensation, will meet Mr. Onoumi of Japan in the opener. Fifita is from the kingdom of Tonga, but left his pacific home to become a sumo wrestler in Japan. He was discovered by the president of All Japan Pro-Wrestling, and exchanged the sumo loin cloth

for wrestling tights. Here to learn, he has been an apt student of American techniques. Onoumi was Amateur Grand Champion in sumo in Japan, and weighs in at 245.

In last week's action, Roger Kirby and Ricky Romero were counted out of the ring together as their bitter contest went to the floor. Teddy Dibiase slipped a pin over the Brute after absorbing fearful punishment, as he reversed a slam. Dillon used illegal leverage to steal a victory over Don Kernode, and Ervin Smith's experience barely saved him from a fired-up Mr. Onoumi as he topped the Japanese with a sunset flip.

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These partners do the waltz, a graceful old dance from Europe.



Between dances, the girls relax and chat. They must wear dresses or suits. No jeans, please!



Girls also wear white gloves just as a symbol of trying to do the right thing. Knowing what is right builds confidence.

Many Mini Page readers can slow or fast dance, do the "bus stop" and pretzel and other "in" steps.

But can you do the waltz or fox trot? How is your cha-cha?

Some young dancers are learning these steps just because it is always good to know them, even if you don't use them often.

They are also taking lessons in dancing manners.

They are members of a group called a junior cotillion (ko-TIL-yun) or dance group.

Many Mini Page readers too young to go to dances, but they might want to tuck these tips away somewhere.

It won't be long before you will be going to their first prom.

It's always nice to know how to put your best foot forward . . . especially on the dance floor.

### Dance Manners

- Ask to dance in the correct way. "Walk right up to them and look them in the eye. Say: 'Would you like to dance?'" one boy said.
- Watch where you are going.
- Apologize if you bump into someone.
- Walk the girl to the dance floor.

- Always say you enjoyed the dance.
- Girl makes the first gesture to leave the floor after two dances.
- Always leave the dance floor together.
- Don't stop to talk unless you move to the edge of the dance floor.
- Do not cuddle or dance with your eyes closed.

- No running or sliding on the floor whether you are dancing or not.
- Do not primp in public or chew gum while dancing.
- Do not touch decorations.
- Don't try to escape the receiving line.
- Do not criticize your partner in front of others.



NBC's next "Special Treat" is scheduled for March 7. It is a re-run, "Big Henry and the Polka Dot Kid," about a boy's love for a blind dog. The dog actor in the show is really blind. (Check your local listings.)

## Parents and Kids Asked to Watch Afternoon Shows Together

CBS has "The Winners" series. ABC has "After School Specials." NBC has "Special Treats." All three series are once-a-month shows especially for kids.

They are shown in the afternoon, after school.

NBC offers "Parent Participation TV Workshop" Handbooks to go along with their monthly "Special Treats."

In some cities, parents have been invited to go to school and watch these programs with their kids.

Then they talk about what they saw.

An interested adult leads the discussions.

The idea behind these workshops is to help parents learn how to use TV in communicating with their kids.

The people at NBC say that the show is aimed at viewers from 8 to 14 years of age.

Parents and teachers can write to TEACHERS GUIDE TO TV, P.O. Box 564, Lenox Hill Station, New York, 10021, if they would like more information.

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### Mini Spy... ©UPS



See if you can find:

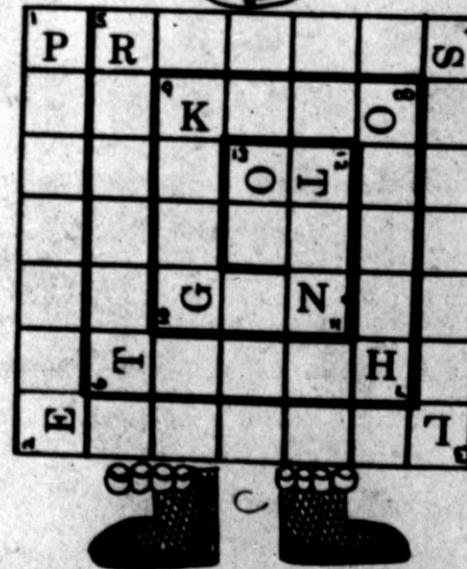
- Flower
- Playing card
- Candy cane
- Screw
- Word Mini
- Cup
- Tennis ball
- Lollipop
- Rocket
- Swiss cheese
- Harmonica
- Cracker

### Puzzle-le-do ©UPS

Are you a block buster? This is a down word puzzle. Start at the number 1. Go down. Turn the paper and go down for number 2. Keep turning the page and going down! We've given hints.



1. A painting.
2. Part of an eye.
3. Mail.
4. The evening meal.
5. A bunny.
6. To help someone learn.
7. A greeting.
8. A pig says this.
9. A ruler.
10. You shoot with it.
11. Fish with it.
12. We go \_\_\_\_ school.
13. A piece \_\_\_\_ cake.



## How to Ask for a Date

Many of our readers are too young to be dating, but here are some hints they are going to need someday.



#### Asking

When you call, always say who you are and ask for the person you want.  
"Hello, this is John White. May I speak to Sue?"  
Say what plans you have in mind and suggest that she might enjoy them.

"Mary, there is a dance Saturday night. I thought you might enjoy going."

This lets her know that you are interested in having a good time. Don't say "What are you doing Saturday night?" or "Are you busy Saturday night?" That is not fair. Let her know what you have in mind.

#### Accepting

If you can't go, or even if you don't want to go, be polite about refusing.

I would love to, but I am going to visit my grandmother.

You don't want to hurt his feelings.



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# Mini Jokes

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# Match these Punch Lines

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## Cheesy Spaghetti Recipe

What you need:

- 2 cans (15 ounce each) spaghetti and meat balls
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon leaf oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese

Serves 4.



Mix spaghetti and meat balls, onion, oregano and celery salt in large frying pan.



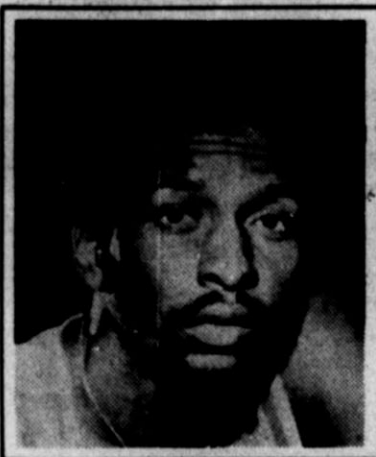
Heat to serving temperature. Stir in Parmesan cheese.



Sprinkle Swiss cheese on top. Heat a few minutes more to melt cheese.

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## Super Sport: Moses Malone



Most high school basketball players dream of becoming college stars.

But Moses Malone had bigger ideas. He went straight from high school to the pros. That was three years ago.

Moses is a 6-foot, 11-inch center for the Houston Rockets. He is a

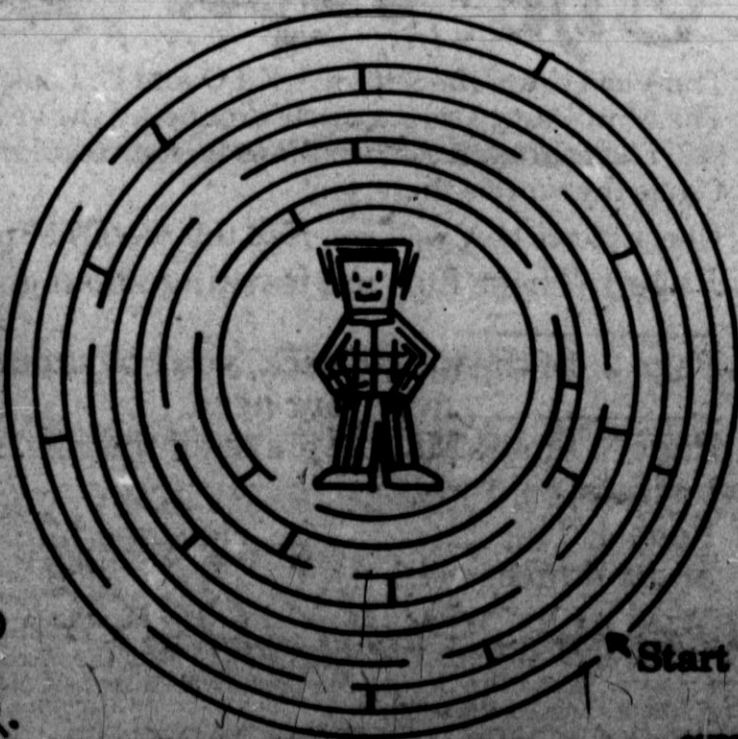
high scorer and strong rebounder.

Off court, the 22-year old Rocket is quiet and soft spoken. But he does drive a flashy Rolls Royce and he enjoys going to parties.

In the off-season, he lives in Petersburg, Virginia, where he grew up.

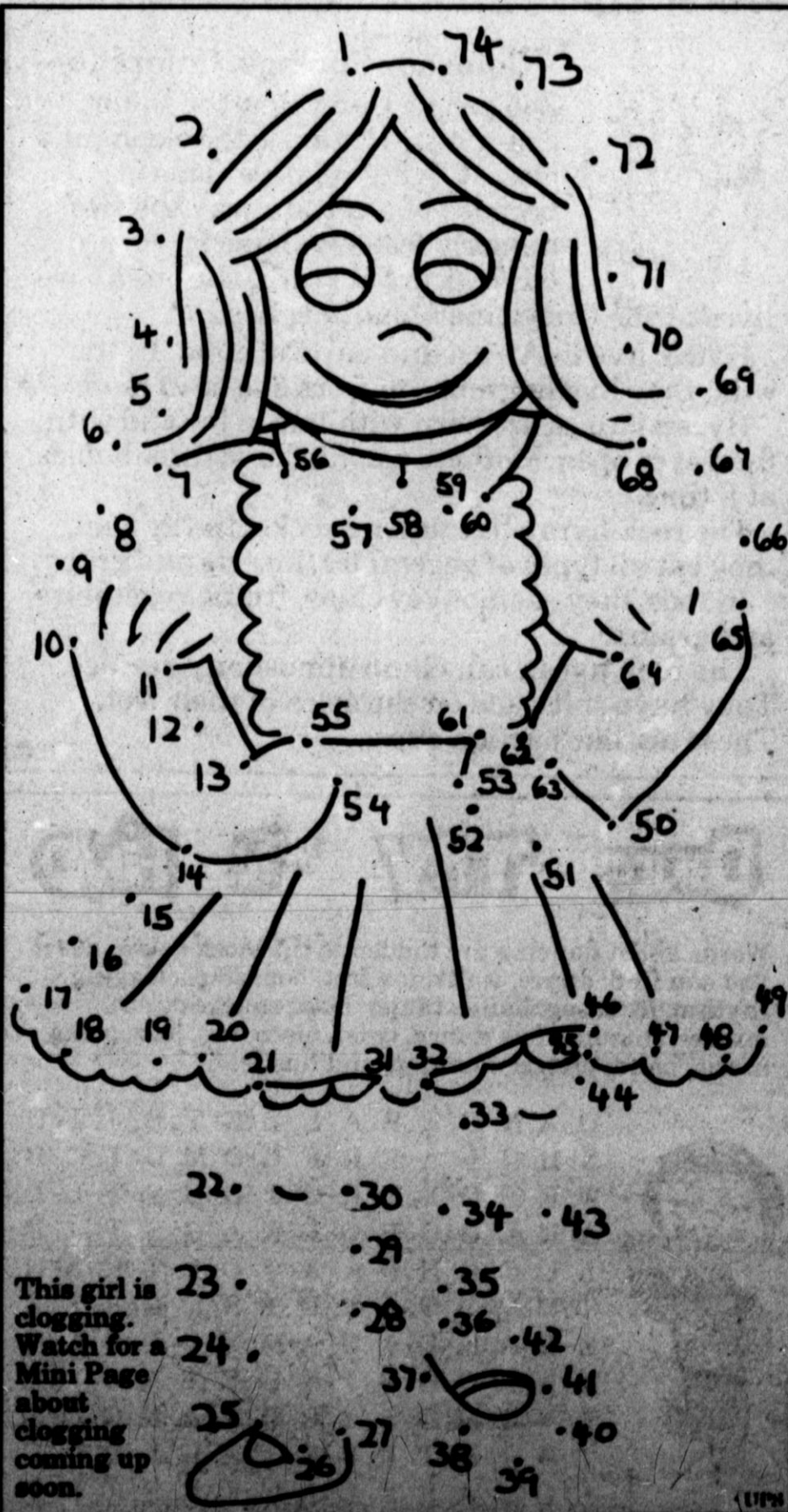
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HELP THE GIRL FIND HER PARTNER.

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# Meet the elephant's distant but closest living relative.

ELEPHANT FAMILY REUNION.



Photo by Bob McIntire for the Cheyenne Mt. Zoo



**Colorado Springs, Colorado—**  
Zoo people think that the rabbit size hyrax (Hi-rax) is the elephant's closest living relative. This is because of a certain way the two animals feet are shaped.

Hyrax are not rare. The one above lives at the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo.

Hyrax live in Africa and parts of Asia. In the wild, they live in groups of from 6 to 50 or more.

Hyrax babies are born with lots of fur and with their eyes open. Mothers usually have three babies at a time.

The rock hyrax live among rocks. In the wild, they eat all types of vegetables, insects and grubs.

In zoos, they eat monkey chow, fruits, vegetables and grains.

The rock hyrax can climb almost any surface. They have soft pads on the soles of their feet. These act like suction cups.

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# Can you do the pretzel?



Photos by Jackson Hill

The pretzel is one of the dances many kids are doing today. The partners arms are connected and they curl and twist them around in a pretzel like shape.



The most popular dance has no name. Partners "do their own thing."



The "bus stop" is a group dance. Lines of people do the same step.

"Soul train" is another popular dance. Two columns line up, girls on one side, boys on the other. Partners take turns doing their own thing. They dance down the center from the top to the end of the line.

Mini Page dance poll for kids from 6 to 13. Write us what is the most popular dance where you live. Give us the name and a short description. Send your dance to The Mini Page Dance Poll, Box 12545, Raleigh, N.C., 27605. We are sorry, but we will be unable to answer your letters. Thank you.

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# DANCE TRY 'N FIND

Words about dancing are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: dance, waltz, fox trot, bop, step, clogging, rhythm, jitterbug, ballet, tango, hula, square dance, minuet, rumba, folk dance, twist, disco, tap, jazz, polka, music, band, pretzel, bus stop, and hustle.



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MARGSMINUETAURH  
BYTMUSICBTANGOM  
TWISTPRETZELBOP  
SQUAREDANCESTEP

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# The Paper Box

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The Vowels are the letters A, E, I, O and U. Look through The Mini Page. Draw a circle around all the vowels you see. Look through the headlines in your regular paper. Circle the vowels there, too.

Check to see how well you read this week's Mini Page.

Page 1: These kids are learning about good dance

Page 2: In the magic trick, you hold your \_\_\_\_\_ over your head.

Page 3: Moses Malone plays for the \_\_\_\_\_ Rockets.

Page 4: The \_\_\_\_\_ is something to eat and a dance.



PREVIEW OF NEXT WEEK'S MINI PAGE: Read about what's new with the Girl Scouts. Find out about their new book. Read about their cookie sales.