

# Inflation disintegrates American dream

## Many plan to lower their standard of living

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — More than a third of U.S. families interviewed in a study on the impact of inflation and recession said they had decided to lower their standard of living and had lost faith in the American dream because of economic problems.

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.

Thirty-five percent said they were going to lower their living standard and an equal number indicated lost faith in the American dream — which was not defined. Based on answers to the

questions about living standard, the American dream and the expensive items, 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.

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: 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.



### Looking for bargains

M.F. Waggoner, 432 Hill St., peruses the meat counter at Frank's Foods today. According to market reports, prices for beef and eggs lead the family grocery bill up nearly 11 percent in a year.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Livestock show, sale set for March 11-15

Plans are complete for Pampa's annual Top O' Texas Livestock Show and Sale to be March 11-15 in the Recreation Park show barns.

Jim Greene, chairman of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and R.A. Flowers Jr., president of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association announced that the show activities will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 11, with the Gray County Junior Show. The junior show is sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions club.

Friday noon is the deadline for weighing in all livestock for the Top O' Texas regional show and sale. Entrants include 142 steers and 302 barrows.

Junior livestock classes will be judged by Dr. John McNeil of the Extension Service in Amarillo beginning at 8:30 a.m. Jim McManigal of West Texas

State University will judge the swine division starting at 2 p.m.

Approximately 40 Future Farmers of America (FFA) livestock judging teams from throughout Area 1 will compete in a judging contest at 9:30 a.m. in the sales area to open the Tuesday activities. Winners will be announced at a 5 p.m. dinner in the high school cafeteria with official judge Dr. Ted Montgomery of WTSU presiding.

The Frank M. Carter Scholarship award of \$500 to the Texas Tech University School of Agriculture also will be presented at the dinner to the outstanding FFA student in Area 1.

Judging of all registered Hereford classes, including the Junior Heifer Show, will be Tuesday afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. with Thomas V. Copeland of Levelland, performing the official duties. The Hereford

Association's Annual Banquet will be that evening at 7:30 in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown will be the speaker of the banquet which will also feature entertainment by the Pampa High Stage Band. Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office, 669-3241.

Both the junior and registered sales auctions will be March 15 following a free Bidder's Breakfast in the stock show dining room at 7 a.m. Colonel Walter Britten of Bryan will be the show auctioneer. The junior sale is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. with the registered sale slated for 2 p.m.

Forty-six bulls from the top herds in the Top O' Texas area are listed on the auction schedule.

# The Pampa News

12 Pages

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## Farmers block Mexico bridge

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

HIDALGO, Texas (AP) — Striking farmers briefly blocked the International Bridge leading to Mexico here today and then retreated to wait for a produce truck to cross into the United States.

About 300 farmers, who had lined the bridge spanning the Rio Grande, headed back for their hotels when McAllen Mayor Othal Brand told them that usually no trucks cross until noon.

They said they would return in the afternoon.

The farmers are protesting the importation of Mexican beef and vegetables.

McAllen is about five miles north of the bridge.

The farmers began their blockade at 8:30 a.m. and were there only about a half hour.

They formed a human wall across the bridge and stopped all traffic for five minutes.

Strike leaders then instructed the demonstrators to move to the curb on the bridge.

About 100 helmeted law enforcement officers, some armed with tear gas and billy clubs, stood patiently nearby.

As the farmers waited, Hidalgo County Sheriff Brig Marmolejo radioed to the Mexican side of the bridge to see if it would be possible to get a produce truck to cross into the United States to appease the strikers.

The sheriff said the law enforcement officers would not force the farmers off as long as they did not impede traffic.

"Do your thing, get it over with and leave," Marmolejo told the farmers. "I think you've got enough news coverage."

Prior to the demonstration the sheriff said officials and farmers had agreed that the demonstrators would leave the bridge after talking with news-

The sheriff was asked how long he thought would be reasonable for the demonstration.

"Anyone who talks for more than five minutes is not a farmer — he's a politician," the sheriff said, quickly adding with a laugh, "I didn't say that."

Farm spokesman Joe Flannigan of Corsicana, however, said no such agreement had been made.

He also said the protesters wouldn't be satisfied to stop just one truck. He said he hoped to get produce samples from the truck to be analyzed for chemicals banned in the United States.

When they first arrived, farm leaders were surprised at the show of force by law enforcement agencies.

"Why can't we have a damn demonstration?" Flannigan asked. "Why do they have all this law down here?"

About 200 farmers from sev-

eral states met last night in McAllen to select the site for their protest. Mayor Brand told them he was sympathetic to their cause because he, too, is a farmer. Brand owns 40,000 acres of vegetable producing land in the Rio Grande Valley and imports produce from Mexico.

### Stable after stabbing

The actions of a good Samaritan turned away Tuesday when Larry Svoboda was stabbed in the chest in a parking lot outside Allsup's Convenience store, Faulkner and Wilks, while trying to help Larry S. Miller.

Miller, 1008 E. Francis, was stabbed in the parking lot on Highway 60 at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Police said it appears that Miller was thought to be someone else and was stabbed in error.

He told the protesters the crops he imports are those out of season in the United States.

He also denied allegations that chemicals banned in the United States are used on Mexican crops.

The farmers decided to stage a selective blockade.

Svoboda of 620 N. Christy saw the assault and came to aid Miller and was stabbed in the chest.

Jimmy Dale Heifer, 20, of 525 Roberta and Roger Vaughn, 23, of 1228 Duncan were arrested by police after the stabbing incident.

Miller and Svoboda were taken to Highland General Hospital where Miller was treated and released. Svoboda was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital where it is listed in stable condition today.

## Hospital finances improve but still short

By CHRIS EDWARDS  
Pampa News Staff

Relatively good news surfaced in commissioners court today when a resolution authorizing Don Hinton, county judge, to borrow only \$50,000 to meet March 1 payrolls at Highland General Hospital was approved.

That figure compares to \$100,000 Highland administrator Guy Hazlett said he expected to need at the last commissioner meeting.

The money will be borrowed for six months at four percent interest from the First National Bank of Pampa, the county depository. It follows a \$142,000 December loan from First National to meet the payroll at both county hospitals.

Hazlett said the net payroll for both hospitals totaled \$184,397.08 for February, excluding matching funds.

He attributed the lower loan to

governmental Medicare checks of \$55,000 that the hospital received several days in advance.

Net payroll for both hospitals excludes matching funds for federal withholding, health and insurance benefits and other services for hospital employees.

Total hospital income for February totaled \$354,825, Hazlett said, with cash receipts excluding government checks totaling \$206,773.

Average daily cash receipts for Highland have increased from \$6,799 in December to \$6,928 in January to this month's figure of \$7,385, Hazlett said. The hospital occupancy rate for February was about 70 percent, down from 75 percent in January.

A stricter admittance and billing policy adopted at the last hospital board meeting is expected to further increase

cash receipts, Hazlett said. "We are checking records on admissions now, but we haven't had to turn anyone away yet."

In other action, commissioners approved ambulance contracts with Metropolitan Ambulance Service and McLean Area Ambulance Inc.

The Metropolitan contract was renewed for three years retroactive to September, at a combined price of \$1600 monthly for both Gray County and the City of Pampa, manager Mark King said.

Hinton said this amount was negotiable yearly, but added that an increase rate for the services had not been budgeted this year.

Metropolitan Ambulance Service employs four full-time and six part-time persons for an average of between 70 and 90 calls a month, King said. Base charge is \$40 for calls before 10 p.m. and \$45 for calls after 10 p.m.

Commissioners also approved a three-year contract with McLean Area Ambulance Inc., to expire Feb. 28, 1981.

That contract is for county ambulance service at \$425 a month in the McLean area, fire chief Jim McDonald said. He estimated that the ambulance was used 120 times last year.

Commissioners discussed hiring an outside auditor to audit all county offices that take in fees and revenue sharing allocations, but tabled a motion to hire one pending further discussion.

A yearly audit by a non-county person is not mandated by law, Hinton said, but "it's a good idea."

Gray County received \$205,807 in revenue sharing monies from the government in 1977, county auditor A.C. Malone said.

Commissioners approved two time deposits: one for \$120,000 from the road and bridge fund for 90 days with interest to the general fund, and another for

\$10,000 from the jury fund for 90 days with interest to the general fund.

Commissioners will next meet at 9:30 a.m. March 15 in the county courtroom.

### Coyle Ford has filed for city spot

Coyle C. Ford, 1947 Grape, Tuesday filed for the Ward 2 city commission position. He will run against Charles "Chuck" Ekleberry.

The seat is being vacated by Joe Curtis, Republican candidate for county judge.

Vernon Watkins filed for the position but withdrew.

Ford, 64, is owner of Ford Body Shop. Filing deadline is 5 p.m. today.

## McIntyre to vote for treaty

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'."

McIntyre's decision brings the number of pro-treaty senators to 46 in a running count kept by The Associated Press. Ratification of the treaties would require approval by two-thirds of those present and vot-

ing, or 67 if all 100 senators vote.

The AP tally shows 25 senators opposed. Twenty-nine are undecided. Of these, 11 have said they are leaning in favor of ratification and seven that they are leaning against.

McIntyre had not said before today that he was leaning either way.

He has been courted by the White House to vote for ratification. President Carter campaigned in New Hampshire in mid-February for McIntyre, who is up for re-election this year.

But he also has been under pressure by conservative organizations to oppose the treaties, particularly by the Conservative Caucus. Howard

Phillips, national director of the caucus, has threatened some senators voting for the treaties with "potential political retribution."

In a speech prepared for delivery on the Senate floor, McIntyre accused the Conservative Caucus and other "new right" elements of using "coarse and brutish" means to impose their views on others.

"These people are different from traditional conservatives," he said. "They truly are radicals whose aim is not to compete with honor and decency . . . but to annihilate those they see as 'enemies'."

McIntyre expressed reservations about one aspect of the treaties.

## Man arrested for robbery

Harold H. Bailes, 34, wanted in a number of area towns on a variety of charges, was arrested at 12:05 a.m. today at a house in the 1000 block of Huff Road by several Pampa police officers.

An automobile was impounded at the scene and police are checking to determine if it is a stolen car.

Bailes, who offered no resistance when arrested, reportedly is wanted in Muleshoe on charges of aggravated robbery and bond jumping, in Lamb County on

charges of aggravated robbery, in Canyon on charges of felony possession of marijuana, and in Littlefield on a felony warrant.

Det. Lt. J.J. Ryzman, one of the arresting officers, said this morning that police are checking other cities to determine if there are other charges pending against Bailes.

Bond was set at \$10,000 on Bailes this morning by Justice of Peace Venora Cole. He was being held in city jail at 11 a.m. today and Ryzman said "Muleshoe authorities are on the way."

### Today's News

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A chance of showers and mostly cloudy skies are forecast for Pampa through Thursday with a high today expected to be in the mid 50's (13 degrees C.) The low tonight will be in the low 30's (1 degree C.) Thursday's high will be in the mid 40's (7 degrees C.) Winds are from the south at 15 to 20 m.p.h., becoming southwesterly at 10 to 20 m.p.h. tonight.



Sylvia Porter explains about why you don't get your money back in consumer ripoff schemes. The column is on p. 5.

"There IS a conspiracy, but it is a conspiracy of bureaucrats."  
—P.C. Roberts

## Easy English Bibles set

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A new Protestant-Roman Catholic Bible in easier English is on the way to a publisher.

The Rev. Walter M. Abbot, who has directed the Vatican Office for Common Bible Work for the past 10 years, said negotiations are under way with a British publisher to put the new version out under the title Good News Bible, with simultaneous distribution of 30 million copies in 30 English-speaking countries before the end of the year.

Translators sponsored by the America Bible Society produced a New Testament titled Good News for Modern Man in 1966 and an Old Testament in 1976.

They omitted from the Old Testament the so-called deuterocanonical books recognized as part of the Bible by the Roman Catholic Church but held to be apocryphal by Protestants.

Translations of these — Tobias, Judith, Wisdom, Ecclesiasticus, Baruch, 1st and 2nd Maccabees and parts of Esther and Daniel — are being completed this month.

Abbot said these books were not found in the ancient Hebrew texts but were included in the earliest Greek versions of the Old Testament. He said their inclusion in the new Bible was requested by Catholic bishops in Asia, Africa and

Canada, as well as the Episcopal Church in the United States.

"The New Testament part of the Good News Bible is the nearest thing we have in English to the original Greek," said Abbot, a 54-year-old Jesuit from Boston, in an interview with The Associated Press.

"Just as the original Greek was the common or koine Greek used all around the Mediterranean, not just at the university of Athens, so this English is the common English used by everybody."

"It is what St. Jerome did 1,500 years ago when he made his vulgar or common Latin translation — not the Latin of the Roman academies but the Latin used by soldiers, businessmen and native people of the whole Roman Empire."

He said the language of other new English translations, including the New English Bible descendant of the King James Version and the New American Bible which was promoted by American Catholic bishops, is more suited to the educated classes than to the man in the street or the uneducated of the Third World.

In the Good News Bible, for example, Matthew's "Blessed are those who suffer persecution for justice's sake" becomes "Happy are those who suffer persecution for doing what is right."





# The Pampa News

• EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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## Repeal: road to freedom

Busybodies in our power hungry bureaucracy are always looking for new fields to extend their activities and careers. Lately we have been hearing a great deal about "truth in advertising."

As a lucrative crusade, here is an area where untold numbers of mischiefmakers could ply their trade.

The amount of damage and the numbers of victims who could be found and used is almost unlimited. For the bureaucracy could be operating in a grey area where interpretations could be made to fit predetermined goals.

Such massive meddling would only add to the burden on the backs of consumers as more reams of red tape are added to the cost of doing business. Those same consumers, as taxpayers, would get it in the neck again as increased costs of government filtered down.

Advertising which skirts the exact truth is, in the end, self-defeating. We don't care to hear it or read it, but if we are gullible enough to be taken in once, it is hoped we would not be stupid enough to go back for a repeat. Being aware and wary is the only real protection any of us will ever have to protect us from such untruths.

As a matter of fact, such self-protection might be extended to our views of candidates as they seek office or seek to retain office. It will not be too long before we will be bombarded with pitches made by politicians. They will be trotting out their wares in the hopes of garnering all the support possible for the next election.

Here might be just the place for us to become wary and decide how much "truth in advertising" they are using to gain office.

The Victoria, Australia, Chamber of Commerce has suggested that politicians who break election promises should be prosecuted. There is a Trade Practice Act in force "down under" which is supposed to prevent misleading advertising. Now the Chamber president has stated that it should be applied to promises made by politicians to prevent vote buying. He says business is subject to the act and elected candidates should be too.

Although not favoring any additions to our far too numerous controls now in effect, it is intriguing to consider the ramifications of the idea suggested in Australia.

If jail and fines were part of the implementation, some office holders would become lifers and many could become paupers even though the fine for each offense was minimal.

President Carter would be in bad trouble if held accountable for all the pre-election promises he made.

Since Victoria already has the Truth in Advertising law affecting business, perhaps their Chamber of Commerce has come up with a goody. It just might scare the politicians into repealing the whole law.

The road back to freedom lies in repeal, not amendments to law. A lot of that medicine would be a big boost to individual liberty in our nation.

## Taxing enjoyment

"The problem of a business meal is that someone is getting enjoyment out of it." That was the excuse offered by a Treasury Department official as he explained why President Carter wanted to tax half of business meals.

Business meals provide "personal enjoyment," Daniel Halperin, tax legislative counsel for the U.S. Treasury Department told the Tax Institute of the University of Southern California recently. "So someone really should count it as taxable income."

Halperin continued, "Allowing full deduction for these meals assumes they are worth nothing in terms of personal enjoyment. So Carter's

proposed 50 percent gets part of it."

The idea that anything which can be enjoyed is fair game for the tax collector's grab can conjure up some interesting speculation. Since much of the federal taxing mechanism is geared to social manipulation anyway, and enjoyment is now deemed an area to penalize, just how far can we expect the do-good syndrome to manifest itself?

Especially if this tax grab becomes a lucrative source of revenue to enhance the political establishment; the enjoyment factor will not just stop with business.

Invasion of personal enjoyment via the income tax

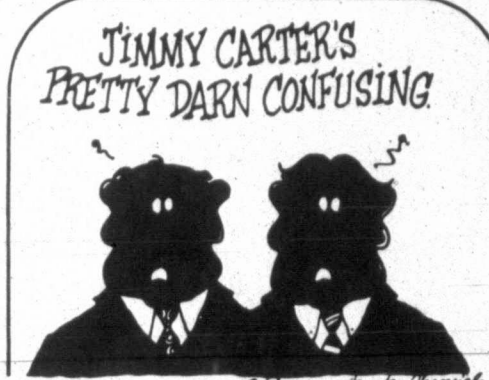
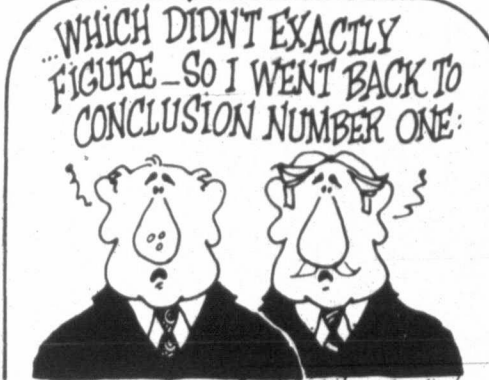
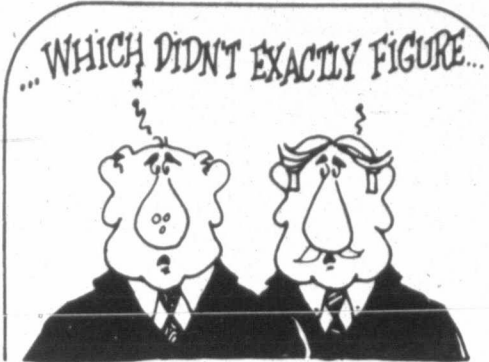
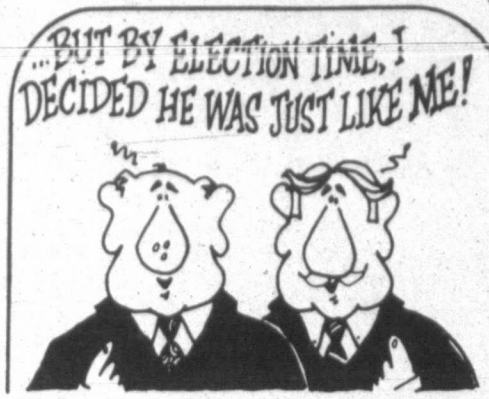
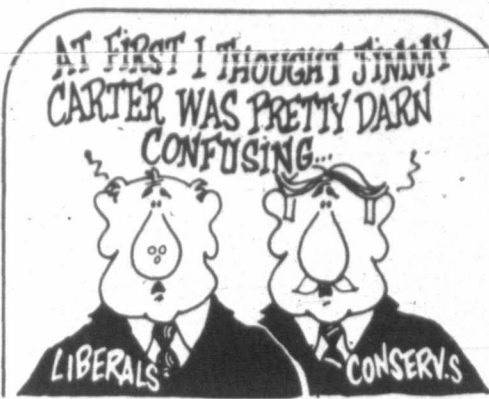
could offer a wide variety of new ideas to curb enjoyment by adding taxes. Perhaps there is a certain percentage of enjoyment by some people in visits to their doctor. They could pick the figure and disallow the deduction.

There are surely people who enjoy a good part of their living after they become 65 years old. Just find the proper percentage of enjoyment and knock it off the extra personal exemption.

But back to the business lunches. This may seem a small matter to many but it displays a deep-rooted attitude which is constantly working directly against all who are engaged in the productive private sector, and in time will have adverse effects on those in the public sector of our society.

The proper management of all factors of business expense should rest with the private manager-owner control. All attempts by government to regulate and control our individual enterprise system will, in the end, inhibit and hamper progress.

The federal political establishment has no record of success in managing any business which they have attempted to operate. If tax they must, then let them do it in a direct manner without using devious devices to utilize force through taxation to interfere with the management of the business community.



The model cities:

## A sobering scorecard

By CHARLES L. WELTNER

On Nov. 3, 1966, President Johnson signed into law the Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act of 1966, later known as Model Cities. I had supported the bill and I hoped that my city, Atlanta, would benefit by the largesse of this legislation, and that it would be a help to the folks back home.

The new aspect of the proposals was the emphasis on local planning. The concept included comprehensive city planning to deal with all physical and social problems in the area and an effort large enough to make a substantial impact on substandard housing, ill health, underemployment, poor education, and poverty. To fund the new legislation, the president requested a total of \$2.9 billion.

There seemed to be nothing wrong with the idea of the Model Cities program. Those of us who believed in the idea felt that it might present a truly great "demonstration" that could be duplicated throughout the country.

If Model Cities was going to work, it ought to work in Atlanta. If it would not work here, it probably would not work anywhere.

Atlanta authorities quickly chose as the proposed Model Neighborhood an area covering approximately 3000 acres at the heart of downtown Atlanta. There could be no doubt in the mind of the most casual observer that if any area needed

blind assistance. In 1968 33.9 percent of the work force was "service - unskilled." By 1970 that had increased to 40.7 percent while the equivalent city-wide level 18.6 percent remained constant. The median income, based on purchasing power of the 1967 dollar declined from \$4.90 to \$4.399 real dollars in 1970. Based on standardized tests in education, there is plainly a progression of deficiency of the gap between Model Neighborhood and national achievement widening with each year of school attendance. The percentage of crime within the city declined fairly dramatically from 1968-1973; yet the crime rate for the Model Neighborhood has increased since then.

Charles Longstreet Weltner, formerly a U.S. representative from Georgia's Fifth District, is a judge of the Atlanta Judicial Circuit. This is excerpted from Policy Review.

A total of \$173 million was spent in this Model Cities area. These millions came from many sources and were spent on a variety of capital improvements and social programs.

What has happened to the people of Model Cities (Atlanta) as a result of six years' effort and \$173 million spent?

One-third of the people in the Model Neighborhood have moved away. The percentage of substandard housing in the neighborhood remains 2.6 times that of the city at large, only one-tenth of a percent lower than in 1970. Since 1969 welfare expenditures have risen from \$3.5 million annually to a projected \$8 million. The Food Stamp program along with AFDC has increased welfare spending by 13.2 percent excluding old age, disability and

What really happened in Model Cities? The answer is very little. True, the area now has some new public buildings, housing units, paved streets and sidewalks. But, for the most part, things — meaning life as it generally is lived — are about the same, except maybe a little bit worse.

What can we learn from the program, \$173 million later? I believe that its lesson, truly learned, will be worth infinitely more to the present age than all the billions spent. We can learn money raises schools, but not minds; vanishes slums, but not personal defeat; builds dwellings, but not lives; and paves streets, but not futures.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, March 1, the 60th day of 1978. There are 308 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a federal union. On this date: In 1562, 1,200 French Huguenots were slain in a massacre at Vassy, France, provoking

the first war of religion in France.

In 1780, the Pennsylvania legislature passed an act abolishing slavery.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1872, Congress authorized the creation of Yellowstone National Park.

In 1932, the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh was kidnapped from the Lind-

bergh home near Hopewell, N.J.

In 1954, five U.S. congressmen were wounded as three Puerto Rican nationalists fired wildly from the gallery of the House of Representatives in Washington.

Ten years ago: Hundreds were hurt when rioting university students clashed with police in Rome.



## If it Fitz

## Knee-deep in problems

have been a problem in a few neighborhoods. But snow is a problem in every neighborhood. What are the priorities?

The worst thing prostitutes do is attract an undesirable element — customers from the suburbs — into city neighborhoods. There is no denying that this would be a better city if those jobs would stay away. Perhaps we could build cul-de-sacs to impede their invasion.

But there are worse things than affection-starved suburbanites driving slowly along a few of our streets in search of curbside stimulation. A much worse thing is thousands of streets that can't be driven on at all, or rutty streets that chew mufflers, or impassable alleys full of garbage and rats.

So why does the city mount a full-time operation against

hookers while admittedly making no effort at all to remove snow from neighborhood streets?

The difference can't be blamed on the weather. Snow and street prostitutes are similarly seasonal. Snow melts away when spring arrives, and melting doesn't cost the city a cent. Hookers go inside when winter arrives, again at no cost to the city.

No study has been made, but there is no good reason to believe it costs more to plow snow than it does to arrest prostitutes. In fact, measured by the shovel-full, it's probably a lot cheaper to clear snow from one city block than it is to arrest one hooker and finance her through jail and court and back to the curb.

The problem is quantity. It's much easier to shovel prostitutes than snow. If hookers

were piled 10 feet high along every curb, the mayor would not order an aide to spend all his time plowing them away. He would say the city couldn't afford to undertake such a gigantic job.

Instead, the piles of prostitutes would get the snow treatment. The hookers would be removed from freeways and main thoroughfares but allowed to stay on side streets until the weather forced them to melt away.

The moral of this snow-hooker story is twofold: (1) Small problems are easier to solve than big problems, and (2) France may someday award the L'Ordre du L'Chase ze L'Whore to the director of Detroit's Anti-Prostitution Commission, but the L'Ordre du L'Snow to L'Fanny will be forever unearned.

## In Washington

### Glum expectations

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Despite objective evidence that the economy pecked up nicely over the past year, public expectations for the future have once more turned pessimistic.

And that could spell trouble for the Carter administration in this election year, since consumer attitudes have a way of becoming self-fulfilling prophecies.

The sag in public confidence, which appears unrelated to the actual performance of the economy, is clearly documented in a round-up of polling data contained in the first issue of Public Opinion, a new magazine published by the American Enterprise-Institute.

Heading into 1977, some 34 percent of those questioned in a Gallup poll expected the new year to bring economic prosperity. But heading into 1978, the number had dropped to 24 percent.

In a survey by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, those who saw "bad times" ahead for the nation financially climbed from 29 percent in the final two months of 1976 to 39 percent in the last two months of 1977.

And a Yankelovich, Skelly and White poll on the mood of the country found only 64 percent of those queried last November believing things were going either "very well" or "fairly well," compared with 70 percent last July.

Unfortunately for Carter — and the rest of us — public expectations can sometimes be a better gauge of future economic performance than all the standard predictive models used by the so-called experts.

The economists, for instance, failed miserably in anticipating the 1973-75 recession. But a University of Michigan research team picked up the warning signals in 1972 when its index of consumer sentiment showed a sharp plunge.

It's too soon to say whether the current fall-off in public confidence will deepen or reverse itself, but the polls bear watching.

### Doleful dealings

Sen. Robert Dole's effort to discredit the Panama Canal treaties with evidence of drug-dealing by top Panamanian officials may not come to much, but the administration sure hasn't helped its own cause in dealing with Dole's demands for information.

It took the senator four months to get an answer to his "freedom of information" demand for government files on the alleged "Panama connection," and when he finally got the goods they consisted of newspaper clippings and tear sheets from the Congressional Record — including some of his own statements.

### Lobbying lowdown

The "selling of the Pentagon," subject of a devastating CBS special some years ago, continues as the taxpayers' expense, much to the annoyance of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

The tight-fisted Proxmire has blasted the Navy and Air Force for spending at least \$42,000 annually to haul some 3,500 local cops and community leaders around 31 military bases for free "orientation" trips.

The actual outlays, Proxmire says, were much higher since the official figures don't include airplane costs. The Army, principal target of the old TV show, long ago cancelled its public relations tours for civilian community leaders, but the Navy and Air Force cling to the practice, even though no law authorizes the expenditure of public funds for such purposes.

Proxmire figures the Pentagon spends quite enough money — \$25 to \$45 million, depending on how you figure it — for authorized public relations activities without adding more to lobby local leaders on behalf of the military.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Long life at a price

We must be doing something right. Despite all the stresses and strains of modern life and what seems like the discovery of a new cancer threat nearly every day, people are living longer.

Average life expectancy in the United States reached 71.5 years in 1975 — an all-time high — according to an annual report just sent to Congress by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. This was a gain of 1.6 years since 1970.

HEW also reported that the death rate in 1975 was the lowest ever recorded. Significantly, for people over 65, the death rate had decreased by 13 percent since 1960.

If money can buy health, we seem to be doing it: Americans tripled their spending on health care between 1966 and 1976 from \$56 billion to \$174 billion.

And according to HEW, 89 percent of the general population was in good or excellent health — last time it looked, anyway.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ACROSS 45 Intellectual (sl.)

1 German title 47 Ringer

5 Expressions 50 Not fat

11 Irish poet 51 Mysterious

12 Of the spring 52 Fruit (pl.)

13 Preposition 53 Oceans

14 Sequence of rulers 54 Singer Williams

15 Morality

17 Noun suffix

18 Beers

19 Medicinal plant

21 Skill

24 College degree (abbr.)

25 Existed

26 Malarial fever

27 Thousands

28 Came to terms

30 Dopes

33 Mother

34 First-rate (comp. wd.)

35 Arabian prince

37 Insecticide

40 Compass

41 Carriage district

42 Vicinity

43 12, Roman

46 Star in Williams

47 Ringer

50 Not fat

51 Mysterious

52 Fruit (pl.)

53 Oceans

54 Singer Williams

DOWN

1 Walls

2 Fixed prices

3 Egyptian deity

4 Pronoun

5 Climbing plant

6 Star in Williams

7 Cygnus

7 Shah's country

8 Acting a role

9 Rubber rug

10 Subtle

11 Surrender

14 Clothes tinter

15 Father

16 London district

20 Pennsylvania city

22 Wish undone

23 Baseballer Williams

25 Humor

26 Upper limb

27 Lame, meenie, miney, miney

29 Long fish

30 Author Fleming

31 Spanish title

32 Vague

36 Bearing

37 Dismal

38 Headmasters

39 Urchin

41 Greater in girth

42 Beforehand

44 Regarding (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)

46 Secluded valley

47 Compass point

48 Afternoon beverage

49 It is (contr.)

52 Ma's mate

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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43 44 45 46

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51 52

53 54

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Astro - Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol



### Your Birthday

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.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take aboard only those who can help sail your ship today. 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 pay. 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 chancy undertaking against your logical thinking today. Losses could outweigh potential gain.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Anything you do for the one you love today 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 today 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 today to blow the nest egg, spend it on the family. You'll get a lot more mileage out of it than spending it on outsiders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Co-workers could find you disturbing today 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 today. 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 today, 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 today. Trimming a few frills won't be all that painful.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### The Pampa News

Serving the Top 'O Texas 72 Years Pampa, Texas 79065 403 W. Atchison PO Box 2198 Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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## US, England battle over Braniff flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Braniff International Airways is awaiting a White House decision on whether it can inaugurate trans-Atlantic service on Wednesday between Dallas-Fort Worth and London.

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

Involved is possible presidential reciprocal action against a British air carrier because of the British government refusal to let Braniff fly to London at proposed low fares.

The dispute began earlier this month when the British turned down Braniff's entire fare package between Dallas-Fort Worth and London. The British said that if Braniff wanted to fly the route it would have to raise ticket prices.

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. Instead it said, in a statement released Tuesday, that it considered "what options, if any, it might take in view of the British government's continued refusal" to allow Braniff to inaugurate Dallas-Fort Worth-London service at low fares.

The board said 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."

There was no immediate comment at the White House. Sources speculated the proposed 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.

There also was speculation

the president might tell the board to approve the higher Braniff fares so the carrier can begin the service Wednesday. Meanwhile a solution could be sought.

The CAB said Braniff could begin flying Wednesday on its originally filed low fares, but a board official said he doubted the British would let the planes land in London.

The CAB had approved these Braniff discount fares on the route: \$349 roundtrip standby; \$399 roundtrip for groups of 100, with minimum seven-day stay-time, 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 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 last fall had overruled the CAB 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 British's choice charged the president with playing politics, which the White House denied.

**MORE THAN LIFESIZE DOLLS**

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — Seven-foot-tall, handpainted silk dolls are among the works by Andre Murasan in a one-man show at the Craft Center of the Museums at Stony Brook.

The dolls are caricatures of famous people such as Bette Midler, Barbra Streisand, Salvador Dali, Liza Minnelli and Bette Davis.



### Susann book sells most

"Valley of the Dolls" has reached the summit of sales figures in the latest Guinness Book of Records' compilation of the all-time champ on the fiction list. Penned by the late Jacqueline Susann, "Valley of the Dolls," has now topped the 20 million mark, beating former champs "Gone With the Wind" and "Peyton Place." Dr. Spock still leads the non-fiction pack, according to Guinness.

### Voter cards to be changed

Laketon and Alanreed persons who wish to vote must have voter registration certificates corrected in the county tax office "as soon as possible" county clerk Wanda Carter said Tuesday.

Certificates need to be changed because of precinct changes.

All potential voters who have not received registration certificates in the mail should re-register in the tax office, said county tax assessor-collector Jack Back. Voter registration certificates may not be forwarded from one address to another by mail.

New voters or county newcomers must register 30 days before an election to vote, Mrs. Carter said. Primary elections are May 6.

## Miller clears Senate probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. William Miller is heading for swift Senate confirmation as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board as investigators found no evidence that he did anything improper in connection with his firm's sale of helicopters to Iran.

Miller, chairman of Textron Inc., one of the nation's largest conglomerates, says an ongoing investigation of his company's business practices will not impede his work as the nation's central banker because he has done nothing illegal or wrong.

Reappearing before the Senate Banking Committee on Tuesday, Miller rejected as "irresponsible" committee chairman William Proxmire's recommendation that he withdraw his nomination because of the investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

A dozen committee members, complaining that confirmation had been unnecessarily delayed, tried to force an immediate vote to recommend Miller, 52, to the full Senate.

However, unanimous consent was required, and Proxmire, D-Wis., and Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., the com-

mittee's ranking Republican, announced their objections.

Under committee rules the vote now will be held Thursday. Proxmire conceded the nomination will be favorably reported from the committee and promptly confirmed by the Senate.

Of the committee's 15 senators, only Proxmire has said he might vote no. The Federal Reserve post, in which Miller would oversee the nation's monetary policies, is viewed as one of the most powerful in government.

Miller was recalled before the committee to answer again whether he knew that the commander in chief of Iran's air force, the late Gen. Mohammed Khatami, was a secret owner of a firm that received \$2.95 million from a Textron subsidiary for helping to arrange a helicopter sale to Iran.

The deal by Bell Helicopter, one of 30 Textron subsidiaries, eventually was worth \$1.5 billion to Bell.

Many senators who complained about delays in confirming Miller said there was no evidence that the nominee knew of Khatami's ownership

of Air Taxi Inc., an Iranian sales agency.

Proxmire insisted that Bell's payment to Air Taxi was clearly improper.

Repeating testimony he gave to the committee on Jan. 24, he said he had never known — and still is not convinced — that Khatami was an owner of Air Taxi. Other top company officials also had no such knowledge, he said.

If the Iranian general was an owner, Textron and Bell officials were deceived, he said.

When the hearing ended, Proxmire urged Miller to consider his position for 48 hours, then step aside.

Proxmire said the SEC investigation of Textron will continue for up to six months, cast a cloud over Miller and impair his ability to operate at the Fed.

HEAVEN AND EARTH WILL PASS AWAY  
BUT MY WORDS SHALL NOT PASS AWAY

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### Welder joins gubernatorial candidate session

MALLEN, Texas (AP) — Dolph Briscoe the governor is out but Don Beagle the welder is in for Thursday's Association of Texas Educators (ATE) convention here.

The Dallas-based educators group had invited all gubernatorial candidates to speak on the same program at an evening session. Until this week convention organizers thought the program would include Democrats Briscoe, John Hill, and Preston Smith and Republicans Bill Clements and Ray Hutchison.

But a spokesman for the governor confirmed this week that Briscoe will not attend. A

few days earlier, Don Beagle, a Democrat from Nederland, told ATE officials he will attend.

Beagle, owner of a welding shop, is treasurer of a group called Men's Equality Now. Briscoe's original acceptance reportedly stated that either the governor or one of his representatives would attend. However, ground rules for the program prohibit representatives.

ATE includes about 7,000 administrators and teachers who oppose collective bargaining for teachers. The group was former three years ago by educators who opposed the merger of the Texas State Teachers Association and the National Educa-

tion Association. While the Texas State Teachers Association has announced its support for Hill, ATE has maintained its non-political stance.

Charles Blanton, program coordinator here, has said teachers organizations did not make political endorsements in the past.

Dan Carter salutes the customers of the day - Connie and Boyd Hutcherson

# 88¢ GADGET SALE!

**1 QT. SAUCEPAN.** Made of pure aluminum. The handiest little pan at cooking time. Sturdy riveted handle with hole for hanging. (5201)

**Metal PAPER TOWEL HOLDER.** Sturdy, made for any size roll. White, Avocado or gold. (59ASP)

**PET FEEDER.** 2 ample compartments for food and water made of colorful unbreakable plastic, durable and easy to clean. 11"x7"x3 1/2" deep. (808)

**TAIL OF THE WHALE CUTTING BOARD.** hardwood board 8 1/2" x 6" with a stainless steel knife in the tail, leather thong for hanging as an attractive wall decoration. (288)

White plastic **CUTTING BOARD.** 13 3/4" x 7 1/4". This sanitary board is as convenient to use as it is easy to clean. (9412)

**WASTEPAPER BASKET.** 10 Qt. Capacity, made of heavy plastic, Gold or Avocado. Useful in any room. (6010)

**ALUMINUM FRY PAN — 7" Diameter.** a must for the cook in your home; sturdy riveted handle with hole for hanging. (5407)

**TEA BALL — All Stainless Steel.** Brews up to 4 cups of your favorite brand. Chain suspends it from the rim of any teapot for easy removal. (0245)

**SERVING TRAY — 13" diameter** metal tray decorated with still-lifes. (2826)

**FUNNELS.** Set of 3, made of colorful, unbreakable plastic. 2 oz., 4 oz., and 8 oz. sizes. So useful in every household. (248)

**STAINLESS STEEL 1 CUP MEASURER —** Graduated from 1/4 to 1 cup. Long handle to reach into the tallest canister. (8101)

**LATEX RUBBER GLOVES.** French import, salt-lined, protect your hands, small, medium, large. (6403)

**COFFEE MUG TREE.** free-standing wrought iron stand in bright colors, 14" tall, holds 6 coffee mugs. (642)

**CHEESE CLOTH — 2 square yards** of the finest snow white cheese cloth. Use in the kitchen for straining, elsewhere for cleaning or polishing. (CC2)

**HANDY CUTTING BOARD.** 14" x 4 1/4". Made of fine hardwood. The right size for any job around the kitchen. (0275)

**JUICER & MEASURING CUP.** Measures up to 2 cups by 1/4 cup graduations. Self-straining, sure-grip handle, easy pouring spout. (17020)

**OWL TRIVET.** black cast iron, 5" x 7" with rubber feet to protect your table, attractive wall decoration, individually boxed. (437)

**INDOOR GARDEN TOOL SET.** 3 of the most useful garden tools, stored in frog-shaped watering can. The cutest garden set you will find. (9407)

**SPOON REST.** Sturdy triple plated chrome. Holds 3 spoons or forks. Keeps stove counter clean. (3900)

**BARBECUE OR FIREPLACE MATCHES.** 30 matches about 11" long to each box. Various shaped boxes are covered with colorful, attractive prints. A decorative accessory for any fireplace. (1850)

**MUG OR COAT RACK.** folds easily, holds hats, coats or coffee mugs, walnut finish, decorative and useful. (1253)

**OWL TRIVET.** black cast iron, 5" x 7" with rubber feet to protect your table, attractive wall decoration, individually boxed. (437)

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**4 SIDED GRATER —** Mirror tin finish with 4 different grating & slicing surfaces; an exceptional value. (3901)

**SCRAPER-SPATULA.** 10 1/2" long, set of 3 for bowls, plates or blenders; plastic with bright kitchen color handles. (0203)

**DRIP DRY HANGERS.** Set of 8 Vinyl covered garment hangers. Completely rust-proof, colorful closet necessity, available in Yellow, Blue or Green. (4207)

**FEATHER DUSTER.** washable, drip-dry, fine turkey feathers, silicone treated to absorb and hold dust. (182)

**SET OF 4 COASTERS —** Cork-backed and decorated with romantic Parisian scenes. They protect your fine furniture. For cocktails or small vases and flowerpots. (2825)

**SALAD BOWL.** genuine Formosa wood, 10" diam., dishwasher safe, ideal for salads, fruit, also decorative center piece. (10263)

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**LADIES' DRESS SHOES**

Amano, Garolini Values to \$42.00 **\$6 to \$10**

**SPORT SHOES**

Large Group. Black, Brown, Navy, Tan, Rust Values to \$32.00 **\$3 to \$10**

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# Court to review Bell rates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today agreed to review the means used by the state Public Utility Commission in setting telephone rates.

It set an April 5 hearing on Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s appeal from lower court decisions upholding the commission's rate-setting method.

Bell said the case is the first to reach the court "dealing in depth with the discretionary powers of the public utility commission."

Also included in the hearing will be the state's appeal of decisions by an Austin district judge and the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals that Bell is entitled to a full hearing on whether rates set by the commission are confiscatory.

The commission granted Bell a \$57.8 million per year revenue increase in December 1976 — \$173 million less than Bell had requested.

In setting Bell's rates, the commission used a rate base consisting of the original cost of Bell's equipment, real estate and other assets, less depreciation.

Bell contends in its appeal that the commission was bound by law also to include current replacement cost — a much higher figure — in the rate base. The result would be higher rates.

It said the Legislature meant for the commission to use a formula allowing 25 to 40 percent of the rate base to consist of replacement cost.

The difference between the figure used by the commission and the adjusted value that Bell wanted to employ was \$410 million.

Lower courts found the adjusted value was simply an outside figure, with the commission allowed to go as low as original cost minus depreciation in determining a rate base.

Bell said the "lower courts have cut loose the commission from any legislative guidance as to whether and under what circumstances a particular rate base is to be used."

"Southwestern Bell and other utilities are denied fundamental due process when at mere whim and caprice the commission can ignore statutory standards for a reasonable balance rate base and substitute a 100 percent depreciated original cost rate base," Bell's appeal said.

The state's appeal said lower courts should have held that

Bell was not entitled to present witnesses on the issue of confiscation. It said the law is clear that the courts can review only the record of hearings before the commission and then decide whether the commission acted in accord with the evidence.

Lower courts also denied Bell a stay of the December 1976 rates. A stay would have enabled Bell to charge the higher rates it requested until its case finally was decided by the courts, use the money and refund it only if it lost.

## Foes plan strike to protest brutality

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza's foes called for a new general strike today to protest alleged brutalities by the National Guard in quelling anti-Somoza demonstrations.

The General Confederation of Labor said 1,200 construction workers walked out of a government housing project Tuesday, and the other 800 working there were expected to stay home today.

Leaders of the anti-Somoza movement urged industry and business to shut down for 24 hours. Another protest general strike in January lasted nearly three weeks, closed 80 percent of the country's businesses and helped to generate political turmoil and violence that still rages in much of the country.

Student leaders predicted more clashes today between anti-Somoza protesters and the National Guard, Nicaragua's army, following funeral services for two of the three students killed Monday night when the army fired into 1,000 students marching out of the national university campus in Managua.

As a precautionary measure, Rector Mariano Fiallos Oranguen closed the city's two universities for 11 days.

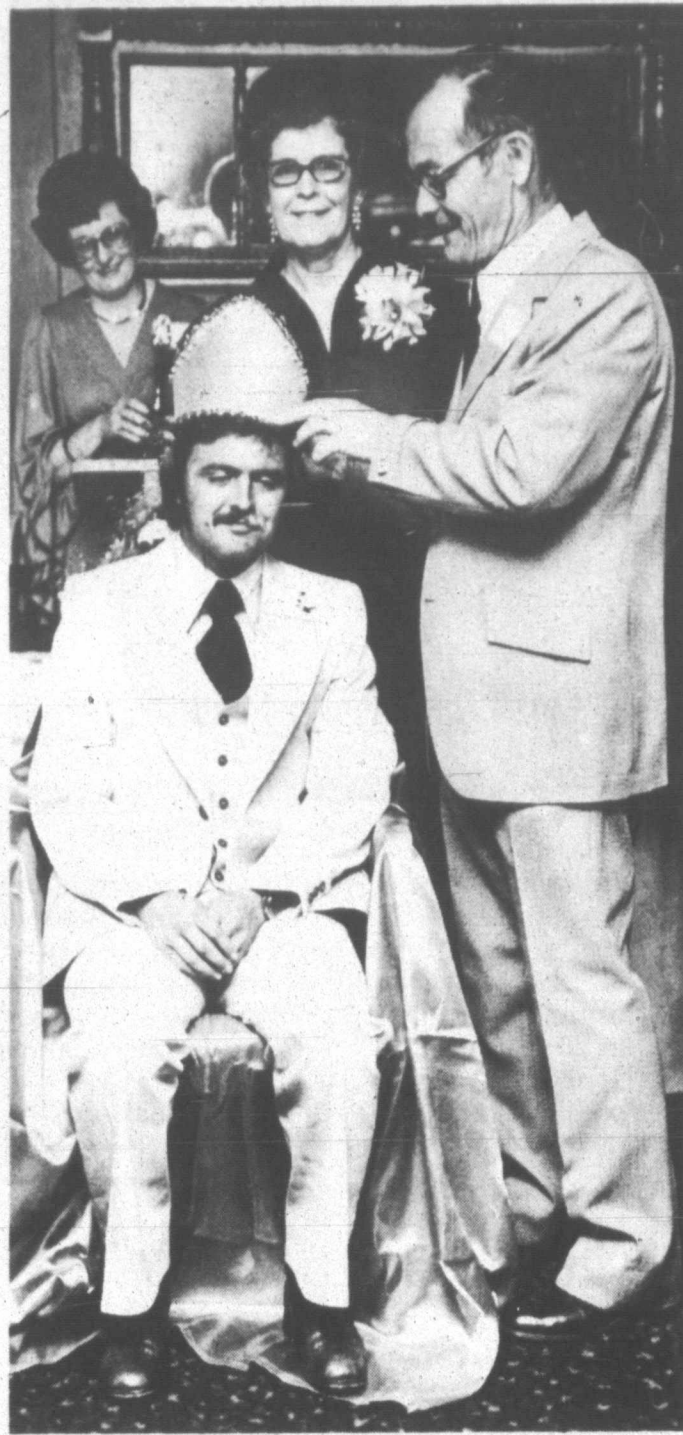
One of the slain students was to be buried in Managua and another in Esteli, 90 miles to the north. The body of the third was not recovered.

They were among 13 persons reported killed in riots and battles between the National Guard and anti-Somoza guerrillas following the president's announcement Sunday that he would not resign but would stay in office until his term ends in 1981.

In addition to the dead, more than 70 persons were wounded and hundreds were arrested in the violence that followed. Somoza had said before that he would not quit, but some of his opponents hoped that he would decide to step down because of the demonstrations of opposition to him and the refusal of the Carter administration to give him the open support his family had from the U.S. government for 42 years.

The government closed two leading radio stations Tuesday, charging their reports about the unrest were subversive and violated a law prohibiting the broadcasting of news "contrary to the national interest."

The current anti-Somoza wave was touched off by the assassination on Jan. 10 of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, publisher of the newspaper La Prensa and for years a leading foe of the 53-year-old president and his family.



**Boss of the year**  
Pampa's group of American Businesswomen named Wayne Bruce, owner of Bruce and Son Moving Co., boss of the year at a gathering Tuesday night at Tom's Country Inn, Pampa. He was crowned by Dorothy Herd and John King, past boss of the year. Bruce was selected by a panel of judges. (Pampa News photo)

## Band students win 16 medals

Pampa Junior High and Pampa High School band students brought home a lot of medals from the University Interscholastic League (UIL) solo contest Saturday in Canyon.

Thirteen members of the Pampa High School Band won a total of 16 medals.

Winners of first division ratings included Alice Gilbert, flute; Anita Marlar, Sandra Conklin, Ruth Wood, flute trio; Judy Bridwell, Mary Bridwell, Katrina Whitmarsh, clarinet trio and each of the tree also got first for a solo: Cheryl Birkes, clarinet; Kari Guinn, cornet solo; Sam Gilbert, Brent Colwell, Mike Butler, baritone solos. Bob Bond received a division 2 rating on a cornet solo.

High school band director Jeff Doughten said that performers can be rated from 5 to 1, with 1 being tops. There are three classifications, or degrees of difficulty in which soloists can compete.

However, Doughten said Pampa High musicians compete only in the class 1 — most difficult — category.

Junior High students who competed and their ratings included:

Flute solo — Melanie Johnson, I; Terrie Atherton, I; Renee Hess, I; Cheryl Whitmarsh, I; Pam Rogers, I; Labrenda Driver, I; Nancy King, I; Melanie Johnson, III.

Flute Trio — Pam Rogers, Rhonda Williams, Cheryl Whitmarsh, II.

Clarinet Solo — Paula Allison, I; Melanie Chamberlain, I; Penny Miller, I; Dinna Orina, I; Janie Townsend, II; Clover Wittingham, II; Jackie Hilton, II.

Clarinet Quartet — Paula Allison, Melanie Chamberlain, Janie Townsend, Kathy Wilson, I.

Alto Sax Solo — Carol Conklin, I; Darla McLane, I.

Oboe Solo — Kristy Gosman, III; Cindy King, III.

Cornet Solo — Jerrrie Burgdorf, II; Rhonda Poole, II.

Cornet Trio — Christ Frazier, Jerrrie Burtorf and Guy Langford, I; Rhonda Poole, Chris Leonard and Johnny Mojica, I.

French Horn — Darin Clark, II.

Trombone Solo — Craig Nichols, I.

Trombone Trio — Richard Steger, Robbie Edwards, Bob Brandt, I.

Baritone Solo — Shayne Raulston, I.

Baritone Trio — Don Braswell, Shayne Raulston, and Greg Wilkins, I.

## KSU players guilty in rape

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Three former Kansas State University football players were found guilty Tuesday in the March 30 rape of a Topeka coed at the school's athletic dormitory.

A Riley County District Court jury deliberated for 3½ hours before returning the verdict.

The three sat expressionless as the verdict was announced. Some women in the courtroom wept softly. Defense attorney Charles Scott said he would file for a new trial within 10 days.

Found guilty were Nate

## Names in the news

ATLANTA (AP) — A resolution by the Georgia House says President Carter's brother is "an example given to children of what might happen if they don't mind their parents."

The tongue-in-cheek resolution, adopted Tuesday, recognized Billy Carter as "the most famous personality in America today with the possible exception" of former budget director Bert Lance and Georgia House Speaker Tom Murphy.

Carter told the lawmakers that before visiting the House chamber to accept the document, he had his lawyer explain to him the difference between an indictment and a resolution.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young will leave New York on Friday for a visit to Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore, the United States' U.N. mission says.

Young, head of the mission, will spend six days in Bangkok attending the 34th session of the U.N. Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific. He is to address the commission March 8.

Young will go from Bangkok to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and Singapore before returning to the United States.

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Peter Allen will receive after Dark magazine's 1978 Rudy Award as entertainer of the year and his ex-wife, Liza Minnelli, has been asked to make the presentation, Broadway columnist Earl Wilson says.

Wilson said Tuesday in the New York Post that the Australian performer will be honored May 11 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, at a party celebrating the entertainment magazine's 10th anniversary.

Wilson did not say whether Miss Minnelli, who is currently starring on Broadway in "The Act," had accepted the offer. The couple were divorced in 1974.

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — A 350-pound man walked into the restaurant and told night manager Cathy McCullough: "I'm rich and I want everything on the menu."

Mrs. McCullough, 34, said she thought the man, who identified himself as March Banks White-man, was kidding until he flashed a roll of \$100 bills.

A cook worked for nearly two hours preparing breakfast, lunches and deserts for White-man and two companions while curious customers watched.

The men ate the first three meals, then White-man asked that the remaining 153 dinners be packaged for carry out.

At 5 a.m. Sunday, Mrs. McCullough rang up White-man's bill: \$223.82.

He peeled four \$100 bills from his roll, leaving a \$100 tip for the cook and the rest for his waitress.

White-man, who Mrs. McCullough said was in his

mid-30s, then loaded the boxes into his luxury car and left.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Larimer County Sheriff Robert Watson has received support for re-election from an unlikely source — his prisoners.

Watson has not announced his candidacy yet, but a group of prisoners in the county jail endorsed him in a letter to a Loveland, Colo., newspaper.

The Loveland Daily Reporter-Herald received a letter on Feb. 19 signed by 29 inmates jailed in Fort Collins on charges ranging from burglary to murder.

Watson was complimented by jail inmates for implementing numerous educational and vocational programs. The inmates said he has shown concern and regard for the welfare of each prisoner housed in the county jail.

"Any opponent who seeks to replace Mr. Watson in his capacities at the forthcoming election would undermine and diminish his accomplishments," the letter concluded.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally has refused to join in speculation by former White House aide H.R. Haldeman that Connally would have been president now had it not been for Watergate and the resignation of President Nixon.

"That's like saying if the moon were made of green cheese all the rats would be there," Connally told reporters Tuesday night upon his arrival here for a speech at a meeting of the National Peach Council.

Connally said, however, he has not read Haldeman's book, "The Ends of Power" and has not read any of the other books written by former Nixon aides.

## Dollar value drops today

LONDON (AP) — The value of the dollar dropped below two West German marks on the Frankfurt foreign exchange for the first time today in very nervous and hectic trading.

As the fall of the dollar continued throughout Western Europe, the price of gold soared to a three-year high in London, \$184 an ounce.

## Water hearings today

Tony Anderson, city utilities superintendent, was to be in Amarillo for a public hearing at 1:30 p.m. conducted by the hearing commission of the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Purpose of the meeting, according to a notice from the state department, is "to receive testimony concerning Volume I, Basic Data Report, of the Water Quality Management Plan for the Canadian Basin."

"To tell you the truth," Pampa City Manager Mack Wofford said this morning, "We're not just real sure what the meeting's all about."

The meeting notice went on to say that "Volume I, Basic Data Report, includes information on existing wastewater treatment facilities, existing water quality; existing land use patterns; existing population; and projections of economic growth, population, and

probably land use patterns."

The second volume, when completed, will include "descriptions of feasible alternatives, an environmental assessment, and a summary of the public participation activities conducted during the development of the plan."

The study area for this plan includes all of the Canadian River Basin.

Volume II is expected to be completed in June.

Persons interested in seeing a copy of the Basic Data Report may do so in Amarillo at the Texas Department of Water Resources District 1 Office, 310 S. Polk, Room 306.

Requests for copies of the report or questions about it may be addressed to Tommy Slaughter, Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711, telephone number, (512) 475-3454.

# Public supports treaties

By EVANS WITT  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Public opposition to amended Panama Canal treaties has grown in recent weeks as the Senate moves slowly toward a decision on the pacts, a new Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Despite the increase on a broad front in opposition to the agreements, a majority of Americans still express support for the treaties if they are amended as suggested by the Senate leadership.

Forty percent of those familiar with the treaties oppose ratification by the Senate, even if the pacts are amended to guarantee U.S. defense rights and the right to speedy passage through the waterway in time of crisis after the year 2000, when Panama would control the canal.

In an AP-NBC News poll six weeks ago, respondents were asked if they supported the treaties provided they were amended to guarantee U.S. defense rights. At that time, 25 percent of those interviewed opposed the pacts.

AP-NBC News poll

In the most recent poll, taken last week, 54 percent said they support ratification of the amended pacts. In the January poll, the figure was 65 percent in support.

Six percent were uncertain in the February survey.

Thus, the latest poll found an increase of 15 points in opposition strength and a drop of about 11 points in support for

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

**Tuesday Admissions**  
George R. Ibbison, 2329 Cherokee.  
Mrs. Linda Weatherbee, 2116 Lynn.  
Jess Subia, Pampa.  
Vernon Camp, 206 Tignor.  
Mrs. Margaret Stovall, 1825 Christine.  
Mrs. Jean Averett, 855 E. Kingsmill.  
Mrs. Rita White, Borger.  
Mrs. Gloria Guerra, 908 E. Denver.  
Horace A. Young, 220 Tignor.

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Janie Worley, 712 Mora.  
Jimmie Davis, 717 Sloan.  
Naomi J. Ray, 1024 E. Gordon.  
Sandra K. Friend, 731 Naida.  
Mildred Crane, Pampa.  
Debra L. Bichsel, White Deer.  
Mrs. Suzanne R. Barnes, 423 E. Browning.  
Mrs. Mary Jehnel, Canadian.  
Mrs. Lillian Caldwell, 2208 Aspen.  
Skyler Smith, 1156 Prairie.  
Garrett Helton, Miami.  
Mrs. Gloria Rogers, 1044 Varnon.

### Obituaries

**EDWARD FORAN**  
Services for Edward Foran, who died Monday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ted Savage of the Central Baptist Church officiating and the Rev. Claude Harris of Eastland assisting. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

**MRS. NANIE ELMIRA WHITESIDE**  
AMARILLO — Mrs. Nannie Elmira Whiteside, 86, of Pampa died Monday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo after a short illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. David Campbell, pastor, and the Rev. Keith McCormick, former pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home of Pampa.  
Mrs. Whiteside was born May 11, 1891 in Dozier. She moved to

Plemons in Hutchinson County in July of 1899. She was married to L.A. Whiteside in Plemons on Nov. 29, 1911, who died in October 1957. The Whitesides were ranchers in Hutchinson and Carson counties.

She moved to Panhandle in January 1958. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Panhandle and the Golden Age Fellowship.

Survivors include one son, Sam Whiteside of Cowlington, Okla.; one daughter, Mrs. Bill (Willie) Pearl Goodman of St. Louis, Mo.; two brothers, Arthur and Ray Howe, both of Clovis, N.M.; one niece and nephew, who Mrs. Whiteside reared, Maudell Nielson of Syracuse, Kan., and Billy Lemons of Stinnett; twelve grandchildren, and seventeen great-grandchildren. One son, J.A. Whiteside of Pampa, died Nov. 11, 1974.

The family requests that memorials go to favored charities.

### Mainly about people

Top of Texas Chapter No. 1064 OES will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Masonic Hall on West Kentucky.

A voter registration booth set up through the Top O' Texas Democratic Club will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Furr's grocery at 1420 N. Hobart starting Friday. The booth will

be open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays until registration deadline has passed, said Mrs. Leo Simpson, past president of the club.

Bye O Baby Bunting - Daddy's gone a hunting at Barbers for baby clothes. 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

### Police report

Pampa police responded to 40 calls during the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Velma Smith of 533 S. Ballard reported to police that someone took the antenna from her car Tuesday.

June Rowe of 932 S. Dwight reported a burglary Tuesday at L.R. Laundry, 211 E. Francis. The window on the northeast door to the building was broken out and the door was unlocked from the inside.

Dorris M. Houck, employee of 7-11, 1064 N. Hobart, reported to

police Tuesday that someone filled a vehicle up with gas and left without paying.

Lavina Helms of 534 S. Ballard reported to police that someone took a CB antenna from her vehicle while it was parked at her residence.

A non-injury accident occurred Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of Barnes and Scott.

Jackie Cook of Pampa was arrested at 11 p.m. Tuesday in the 400 block of W. Foster for driving while his license was suspended.

### Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.44 bu
Mill	\$3.40 cwt
Corn	\$2.75 cwt
Soybeans	\$4.97 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Franklin Life	27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	11 1/2
Southland Financial	12 1/2
So. West Life	17 1/2

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernhart Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	22 1/2
Cabot	43
Celanese	30 1/2
Cities Service	46 1/2
DIA	25 1/2
Getty	151
Kerr-McGee	28 1/2
Penney's	33 1/2
Phillips	17 1/2
PNA	28 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	34 1/2
Texas	44 1/2

### Marriages and Divorces

**Marriages**  
Jill Christi McClain and Matt Dee Moore.

Linda Gale Doan and Garaid Allen Bromlav.  
Laurie Jean Bopp and Jimmie Ray Fitzer.

Vickie Lee Woody and Brad Eugene Snell.  
Anita Lynn Hefley and Herbert Lee Smith.

Wanda Sue Ledford and Keith Vandon Menefee.  
Ruth Belle Forsman and Tom Carl Sivels.

**Divorces**  
Dolores G. Hernandez and Robert Hernandez, Jr.  
George A. Minnick and Myrtle S. Minnick.

Vivian Faye Malone and Leroy Joel Malone.  
Elois Jones and Scott Jones.

### Texas weather

By The Associated Press  
Freezing drizzle and fog struck the Texas Panhandle early today and forecasters warned that showers, thunderstorms and rain could be expected over most of Texas today.

Fog reduced visibility to about one-half of a mile near Dalhart in the Panhandle and at Corpus Christi on the Texas coast. Fog was also reported in Northeast Texas and along much of the rest of the coast.

Forecasters predicted showers and a few thunderstorms for western portions of the state, showers were forecast for central and southern sections and rain was forecast for north central portions of the state.

Other early morning readings included 29 at Dalhart, 35 at Wichita Falls, 44 at Texarkana, 39 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 43 at Austin, 52 at Houston, 48 at Corpus Christi, 66 at McAllen, 59 at Del Rio, 42 at San Angelo, 58 at El Paso and 34 at Lubbock. Fog was reported at Alice, Dalhart and Corpus Christi.

Highs today were expected to range from the 40s in Northeast Texas to the middle 50s in the Panhandle to the 80s in the Valley and along the coast.

### National weather

By The Associated Press  
Californians — who have fought two years of drought followed by a winter marked with heavy precipitation, flooding and mudslides — faced more rain and snow today. But that's not all.  
"We appear to be in a rainy

pattern for the next week," a National Weather Service spokesman said.

Flood warnings and evacuation calls were issued to residents of crumbling hillside areas.  
Rain and thundershowers covered the Florida peninsula.





Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After being married for 19 years to the only woman I ever loved, God took her from me. We had always wanted a child, but she couldn't have any.

A year later I married a girl to give her child a name. Goldie was 18 and I was 41. She never tried to fool me. She told me right away that she was carrying another man's child. She was sweet, very shy and beautiful in my eyes, and I learned to love her.

I was looking forward to being a father but God didn't will it because the baby was born dead.

To make a long story short, I found out that the baby I had wanted so much belonged to her own father! That's not all, Abby. That was the SECOND baby she had had by him. (She gave the first one away.)

Here's the problem. Goldie and I now have a healthy baby boy of our own who means the world to me, but since I found out about the two babies she had by her own father I can't stand the sight of her!

If I kick her out, she'll take my son with her, and I'd rather see him dead than raised by a slut like her.

Please tell me what to do. I'm too ashamed to talk to my priest.

BROKENHEARTED

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: It's unfair to blame Goldie for having been impregnated by her father. She was the victim, not the guilty party. Talk to your priest and get some professional counseling. You need to sort out your thoughts in order to view the situation fairly and objectively.

There is no reason to give up your son or your marriage. I recommend counseling for Goldie, too. The poor woman has obviously suffered a great deal. She needs compassion—not condemnation. Please try to save your marriage. And write again to let me know your decision. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Should a teen-age girl accept a blind date with a fellow who calls her up and says he has "seen her somewhere," but she doesn't know anything about him? How about when someone she knows calls and asks her to accept a date with a third party? He could be real neat, but he could also be a creep. Is there some rule a girl can go by?

TROUBLED TEEN

DEAR TEEN: If a boy calls and says he has "seen" you, unless you can check him out with a mutual friend, skip him. If someone you know calls, wanting to arrange a blind date, consider the go-between. If he's a solid citizen, say yes. (It's only a date, not a year's contract.) Don't put him through the third degree asking, "How tall is he, and what color eyes does he have?" Chances are the guy is standing right by the phone listening to every word you say, so play it cool and you'll make points for being a good sport.

DEAR ABBY: We want very much to get married. He's 70 and I am 68. We each have property in our own names and we don't want to change the ownership. We also don't want to change our property deeds.

I want everything I leave after I die to go to my children, and he wants everything he has to go to his. We are both financially well off, so there is no problem there.

If we have to go to a nursing home, each wants to be responsible for his own keep there or at a hospital. We each have our own insurance.

Each wants to keep the interest from his money, and each wants to keep his own Social Security.

Is this possible if we marry? If so, how? There is too much red tape to make the usual name changes on property, deeds, insurance, etc.

Our children agree with us. Can you help us?

IOWA PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: Retain a lawyer and explain exactly what you want—and don't want—and let him (or her) handle it.

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am female, 37 years old, and very "pot-bellied." As far back as I can recall, no matter how thin I was, I was pot-bellied.

I faithfully start to exercise and to watch my diet, but results take so long that I become discouraged. Also, I come from a large family with the pot-bellied problem, especially the females. I have heard that physical shapes are hereditary and this adds to my discouragement.

I had my second baby last year. I gained way too much. I went from 137 to 182 pounds. I am now down to 148, but I can't seem to get any lower. I should weigh about 125 pounds.

Please explain the pot-belly heredity idea and if it is possible to become flat as we should all be.

DEAR READER—Congratulations on getting rid of 34 pounds of fat. That takes will power and you have demonstrated that you od have your share—enough to do the rest of the job.

Yes, there are familial characteristics that affect body shape. You even see this in animals. The example I like to use is the difference between beef cattle and dairy cattle. You can breed characteristics, so of course the same thing happens in people.

That doesn't mean you can't do something about it. You can but it may be harder. It may mean that you have to stay extra lean to avoid this family characteristic.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-7, Birth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle, to give you more information on a program you can follow. Others who want this issue 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, NY 10019. The two principles are to lose weight and tighten up your muscles. The exercises many people do are not adequate. Sit ups are fine for the upper abdomen but they do not help the lower abdomen. You have to do various forms of leg lift exercises to affect the "pot" area. DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 21 years old and have been shaving for about four years. My beard is normal everywhere except in the mustache area where my growth is sparse. Is there any treatment that would encourage beard growth in this area? I would like to grow a mustache. DEAR READER—Hair distribution is often dependent upon inherited factors. Remember that the North American Indians did not have long flowing beards or handlebar mustaches. Why? Well they pulled out what hair they had and they had very little to begin with. It is true that if you have the inherited characteristics to have lots of hair but do not have the hormones to stimulate hair growth, you might still have less hair on your face and lack the normal male pattern hair distribution. But there would be other characteristics of inadequate hormone production in that case. So what can you do? Nothing that would be beneficial. Perhaps you will have more hair as you get older. Barbers always used to like to shave the "college boys" when barbers still gave shaves, because they tended to have soft beards and were and "easy shave." So time may solve your problem.

Book reviews

Castaneda encounters bizarre; Whitie's story told

THE SECOND RING OF POWER. By Carlos Castaneda. Simon & Schuster. 316 Pages. \$9.95.

This is the fifth book about the California anthropologist and the Yaqui sorcerer. Two years ago we left the anthropologist jumping into an abyss somewhere in the mountains of northern Mexico. This was a test of his years of tutoring by don Juan, the "impeccable warrior."

Now Carlos Castaneda returns to Mexico, searching for Pablito and Nestor, the two apprentices who jumped with him. He wants to ask:

"Did we truly jump with our bodies into that abyss?"

But before he can find Pablito and Nestor, Castaneda has to encounter several women. These women have appeared in the other books as lumpy, peripheral peons. Now what a change! They have become leading characters, and liberated as well.

We last saw dona Soledad as Pablito's mother, late-50s, gray,

bulky and timid. Now she appears nimble, shapely, vital. And there is Elana, "La Gorda," the fat girl. She is not fat any more. She becomes Castaneda's guide and mentor in mind-blowing adventures. And the other "little sisters," Lydia, Josefina and Rosa—it's as if they have been attending some primitive assertiveness course.

They and the boys and Castaneda, it seems, are a kind of family, don Juan's family of incipient sorcerers. How did dona Soledad become younger? How did La Gorda lose her fat? Castaneda tells. And from don Juan, in absentia, comes homey advice that anybody can use. On breaking habits: "Any habit is a 'doing'... A doing needs all its parts in order to function. If some parts are missing, a doing (is) disassembled."

This book, like the others, has haunting echoes of Sufism, of Zen, of Rajah Yoga. It is more bawdy, and every bit as baffling and bizarre as the four that came before it. Don Juan doesn't appear. He

has gone "through the crack between the worlds." But a sorcerer—and his readers—never stop learning.

Luise Putcamp Jr. For The Associated Press

BROTHER TO A DRAGONFLY. By Will D. Campbell. Seabury. 288 Pages. \$9.95.

Many non-Southerners have wondered where the responsible whites were when the civil rights strife of the '60s erupted in the South. Were there any? If so, why didn't they speak up?

This book, a true story, answers those questions in a very special way. It tells how one man, a white Southerner whose beliefs were different from the overt norm of his time, did what he could to back those beliefs and still keep his ties to those he grew up with and loved.

But answering those questions is only a part of this sharing by Will Campbell. The answers are really a by-product of his story about his older

brother and their relationship. His brother was the author's strongest supporter when people began to criticize his integration beliefs and his speaking out on them. His brother also helped support the whole family when times were lean. In short, his older brother was a focal point for the family and especially for idolization by the author.

When the older brother, a

pharmacist, drifted into drug use to cope with extraordinary pressures of extraordinary times, their relationship reversed. The older brother then sought strength in the younger.

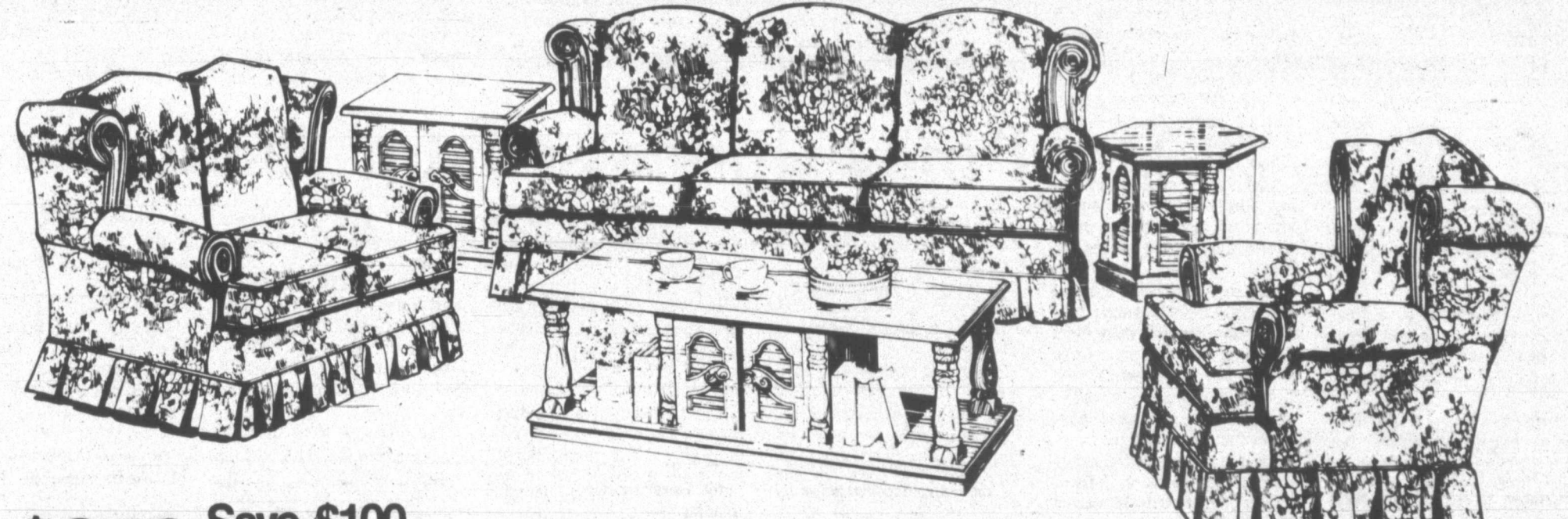
This slice of life might sound familiar to the reader, an old story told before and, therefore, not worth reading. But it is

worth reading—and the main reason is that the two brothers are very unusual men and Will Campbell has the skill to tell their story. In addition to that skill, he has the ability to look deeply into his special familial relationship and he has the bravery to expose it to the reader. Dudley Lehev

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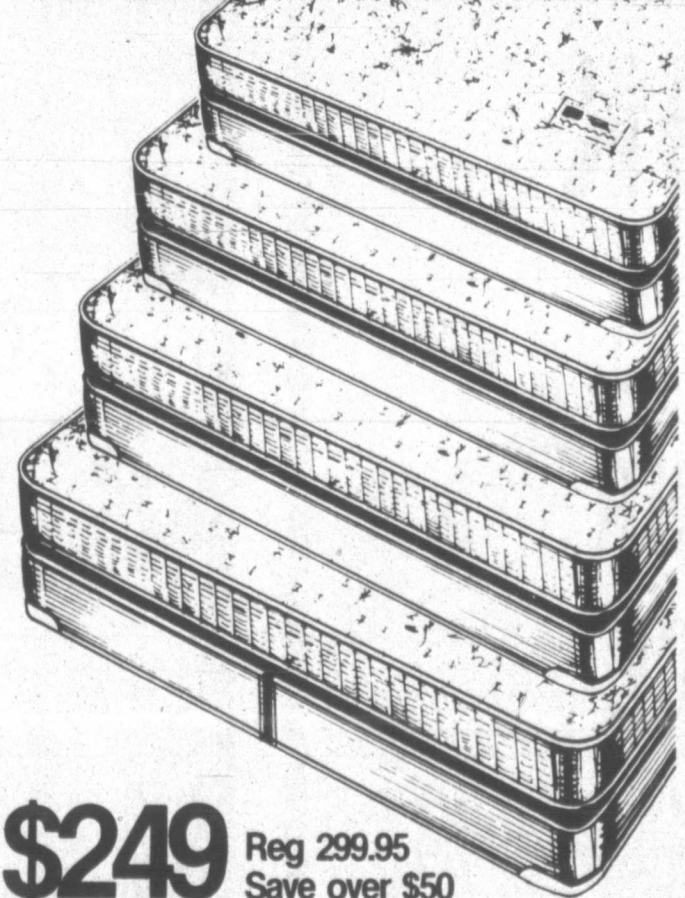
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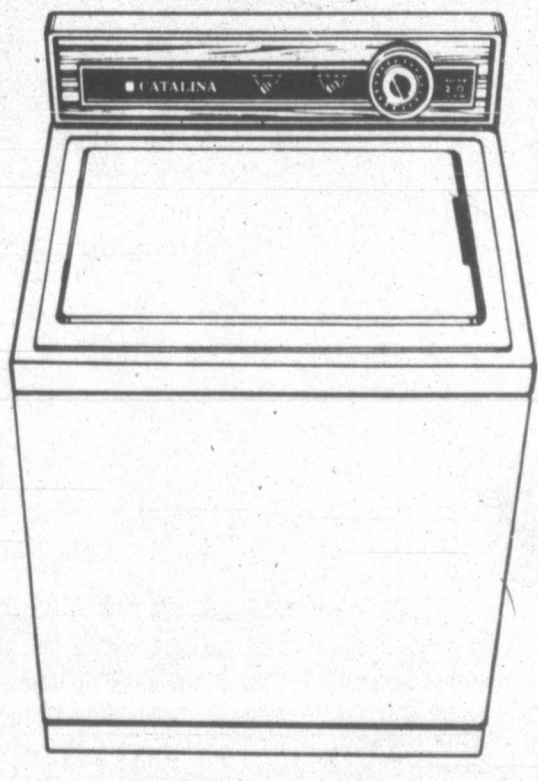
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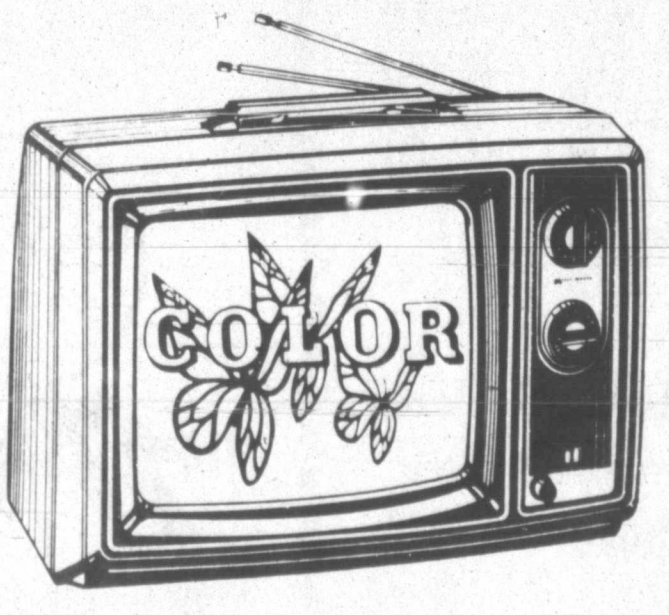
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## Farm prices up after long decline

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's farm price index rose an additional 3 percent last month, led by gains for cattle, calves, hogs, eggs, broilers and orange juice.  
Over-all, farm prices also averaged 3 percent more than they did in February, winter wheat in much of the main producing region was holding its own against severe cold weather, according to the Agriculture Department.  
An exception was wheat in parts of "the Deep South where low temperatures prevented the growth normally expected by now," the department said Tuesday in a weekly weather report.  
"The crop greened in southern areas and into Oklahoma, but very little growth was reported. Melting snows temporarily relieved dry soils in the southern Great Plains," the report said.  
The report, which covered the week of Feb. 20-26, said that "a warming trend brought some relief from the extreme cold" and that melted snow helped provide temporary topsoil moisture.  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two dairy state congressmen want the government to pay farmers for shipping some of their extra cows to slaughter plants in order to stave off rising milk surpluses.  
Reps. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt., and Al Baldus, D-Wis., have introduced a bill which they say would reduce the milk cow herd by about 570,000 cows or 5.2 percent from the 10.9 million head reported on farms Jan. 1.  
Milk production has risen sharply the last two years, from 115.3 billion pounds in 1975 to 120.3 billion in 1976 and to almost 123 billion last year. A further gain is expected in 1978 and federal purchases of butter and other manufactured products to support milk prices are rising.  
Baldus, whose home state of Wisconsin is the leading producer, said the bill calls for a six-month voluntary program to provide farmers a federal payment of 15 cents per pound of liveweight to cull their cows more than usual.  
Specifically, he said, the payments would be made for herd culling of more than 12 percent but not for more than 25 percent of the cow herd. He said this would mean a reduction of about 5.7 billion pounds of milk over the following 12 months.  
In other words, as more cows are sent to slaughter, the milk supply would shrink, prices would rise and government spending to support milk prices would decline.  
Soybean prices averaged \$5.42 a bushel, down from \$5.75 in January and \$7.06 in February of last year.  
Preliminary cotton prices averaged 48.8 cents against 48 cents in January and 64.8 cents a year ago, the report said.  
The February parity ratio was 67 percent against 65 in January and 69 percent a year earlier. The indicator roughly relates farm prices with costs

of items farmers buy.  
At 100 percent, the parity ratio theoretically would give farmers the equivalent purchasing power they had in 1910-14.  
WASHINGTON (AP) — By the end of February, winter wheat in much of the main producing region was holding its own against severe cold weather, according to the Agriculture Department.  
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Baldus, whose home state of Wisconsin is the leading producer, said the bill calls for a six-month voluntary program to provide farmers a federal payment of 15 cents per pound of liveweight to cull their cows more than usual.  
Specifically, he said, the payments would be made for herd culling of more than 12 percent but not for more than 25 percent of the cow herd. He said this would mean a reduction of about 5.7 billion pounds of milk over the following 12 months.  
In other words, as more cows are sent to slaughter, the milk supply would shrink, prices would rise and government spending to support milk prices would decline.



### Warming the air

Could this be Darth Vader shoveling snow? No, the young man behind this mask is Tommy McClendon of Greenwood, Miss. Tommy — who claims the air purifying mask takes the chill out of the air — has made a small fortune this winter clearing unaccustomed snow from Greenwood's sidewalks and driveways.

## Piney woods senator inaugurated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Roy Morris Blake is the new senator from the piney woods of East Texas. He was sworn in Tuesday in a ceremony that took longer than a governor's inaugural.  
Blake, a former House member, is the first state senator from Nacogdoches since 1929.  
He was unopposed in a special election and succeeded Don Adams of Jasper, who quit and became chief legal counsel for Gov. Dolph Briscoe.  
The ceremony was arranged by State District Judge Jack Pierce, a lifetime friend of Blake's. It took so long that Blake commented, after about an hour, "With Judge Pierce you don't have a swearing-in, you have an inauguration."  
At one point Pierce noted that an unnamed important

guest had not arrived, but he would keep the ceremony going "until dark if necessary" to wait for him.  
Blake quickly leaned forward and whispered to Pierce, who corrected himself, saying a new — and presumably faster — procedure would be followed.  
Four speeches, including Blake's response, were scheduled after Pierce administered the oath of office. Pierce injected in the oath the phrase that the 3rd senatorial district "is comprised of 15 beautiful East Texas counties."  
"It's more than a beautiful day outside," said Pierce in his introductory remarks, "it's a glorious day in the 3rd senatorial district, with happiness abounding."  
"We've been looking forward to this since 1929, the last time

someone from Nacogdoches County was elected to the state Senate."  
The judge was in apparent pain from a Jan. 18 back operation and had doctor's permission to attend the ceremonies, Blake's office said, only if he traveled by airplane and not car.  
The crowd of more than 100 in the Senate chamber remained seated for the invocation at the request of Austin lawyer Tom Reavley but chose to stand for the oath of office. One woman near the front of the chamber stood during the entire ceremony, except the prayer.  
Secretary of State Steven Oaks represented Briscoe — who was in Washington — saying East Texas had always sent its "best and brightest" to state

government. He compared Blake to former Gov. Jim Hogg, U.S. House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Congressman Wright Patman.  
Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby noted that Blake was filling the "piney woods seat" once held by Hobby's grandfather a century ago.  
"His services will be available till the good Lord calls him home," said Pierce.  
The metro system in Paris serves 348 stations and carries about 4 million passengers daily.

## Pharmacists fees up despite fund deficit

By LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Pharmacists who fill prescriptions for welfare recipients got a 2.7 percent raise in their service fees today, despite a deficit in the program that buys the drugs.  
Average service fees will rise from \$2.65 to \$2.71 per prescription. Total program costs will increase by \$190,000 between now and Aug. 31.  
On Feb. 18, the state Board of Human Resources — formerly known as the welfare board — shifted \$4 million from other items to cover a deficit in the prescriptions for the needy program.  
It ordered a subcommittee to find ways of keeping expenditures within the \$50 million a year appropriated for the program.  
Means under discussion in-

clude requiring recipients to pay part of the cost of their prescriptions and a cutback in the number of free prescriptions from three to two a month.  
Marlin Johnston, associate commissioner for administration, said a consultant's study showed druggists needed higher fees to keep up with inflation and receive a proper return on their investment.  
"The thing you have to come back to is if we don't give the pharmacist a reasonable return on his investment, he won't do business with us," Johnston said.  
Frank Dannelley, owner of an Austin drug store chain, disagreed with the increase in the service fee. He said it already was the second highest in the nation.  
"I wouldn't have any quarrel with it if they weren't talking about reducing benefits to these

poor devils that ain't got it," said Dannelley, a member of the subcommittee on drug cost containment.  
Johnston said there already are druggists in West Texas who refuse to participate in the drugs for the poor program — "They say there is too much red tape."  
Dannelley said there might be some validity to Johnston's concern, "but you are talking primarily about rural areas."  
He said druggists accept smaller service fees from health insurance companies, "and they haven't quit Blue Cross."  
Pharmacists received an 11 per cent fee increase in June in settlement of a suit filed against the department by the Texas Pharmaceutical Association.  
The suit arose from the department's enforcement of federal requirements that limit

payment for drugs to "estimated acquisition cost."  
Pharmacists must report whether the drugs in each prescription were bought directly from manufacturers or at higher wholesale prices.  
Dannelley said expenditures are too high because the department's wholesale price figures don't recognize the existence of discounts.  
"Wholesale discounts are as much as 12 per cent from AWP average wholesale price. I can report AWP and make the spread — the whole 10 to 12-point spread, and it's perfectly legitimate," he said.

### Casio Calculators

RALPH ALEXANDER'S Office Machine SERVICE

835-2997 Lefors, Texas

### Rockettes prepare final gala

NEW YORK (AP) — Radio City Music Hall opens its annual gala Easter show Thursday featuring, as always, the high-kicking Rockettes, live music and a family movie.  
But on April 12, management says, the 45-year-old entertainment palace will shut its doors, despite thousands of petitions, scores of speeches and countless emotional pleas.  
The last year the theater made a profit was 1968, when it took in \$220,552. Since then

some \$14 million has been lost by the 6,200-seat attraction that made its reputation on live entertainment accompanied by family films.  
"The Music Hall is closing in its present form April 12. That much is for sure," a hall spokeswoman says.  
Music Hall fans and employees hope the theater will reopen in some other form or in its old form with help from the city or state.  
Much of the hope centers on

a March 14 meeting of the city's Landmark Preservation Commission.

### Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertising in Today's Paper.

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

- Page 1 - Oil Caulking 2 for \$1.
- 2 Key entrance Lock \$15.99
- Page 4 - Stereo System \$199.88
- Page 6 - Tool Chest \$149.88

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.



### Judge declares mistrial after juror visit

DALLAS (AP) — Attorneys in the murder trial of 16-year-old Lucinda Stout, accused in the stabbing death of her mother, have been ordered by a state judge not to discuss the reasons for a mistrial in the case.  
Criminal District Judge John Nead granted the defense motion for the mistrial Tuesday and ordered that another jury be selected. He gave no reasons for the order and told attorneys not to discuss it publicly.  
One of the eight women on the jury went to Nead's chambers shortly before testimony was to begin Tuesday. After talking to her, Nead called in lawyers for both sides.  
He then announced the mistrial.  
Nead had refused a defense request Monday for a change of venue because of what Miss Stout's lawyers claimed was excessive pretrial publicity.  
The girl is charged with stabbing her 34-year-old mother, Sharon Stout, last June 11.  
She has remained in Dallas County jail since being transferred there from juvenile custody Aug. 25 after she was certified as an adult to stand trial.  
Miss Stout is charged with the attempted murder of her father, Harry Stout, 36, who was shot at his home the night his wife died.



# THANK YOU... FOR YOUR PATIENCE

We realize that the interruption of electric service to many of our customers in this area during the ice storm resulted in inconvenience and discomfort.

When a natural disaster such as this occurs, we put all our forces to work to restore service as soon as possible. Almost 500 people, from as far away as Carlsbad, New Mexico, worked long hours in freezing weather to repair the damage to our equipment.

Our goal is to provide the best possible electric service, and it is at times like this that your patience and understanding mean so much.



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**10% DISCOUNT DAY**

The first Thursday of the Month is 10% DISCOUNT DAY on all regularly priced merchandise in the store.

Men's - Ladies - Childrens

**SHOES**

Purses Hose

This 10% DISCOUNT valid only on THE FIRST THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH!

**Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY**

Pampa's Finest Family Shoe Store

216 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa 643-9871

Satisfaction Guaranteed Open 8:30-6:00 Monday thru Saturday



**Your money's worth  
Why you never get money back**

Sylvia Porter

(Second of two columns)  
"I want my money back!" That's the understandably anguished cry that almost always comes after a victim of a consumer fraud discovers he - she has been ripped off and his - her precious "investment" has simply vanished. WHY?

A. Because your money is, in fact, gone. Many schemes have profit margins no higher than their legitimate business counterparts. (Racketeers are not usually good money managers.) If a promoter does make a bundle, he/she siphons it off, so it's hard to find or recover.

Q. "Where did the company go?"  
A. Bankrupt or closed. Or unknown to you, the gypsies start up again in a new city - town under a new name while you try (without a chance of success) to recover from the defunct firm.

Q. "I'll get the law involved!"  
A. "Money back" still requires a voluntary agreement, usually under pressure, or a suit and a court order. Either requires a thorough investigation. A court order requires prosecution. Since few law enforcement agencies have adequate resources, they pick among frauds to investigate and prosecute. Your individual complaint may be neither carefully investigated or prosecuted.

Q. "But can't the court order restitution?"

A. Yes, but far, far too often it is not paid. Con men frequently are "judgment proof." Unlike most of us who own property, a car, a house, etc., they have no assets that can be seized.

Q. "But fraud is a crime!"  
A. Yes, even though these schemes seem outright frauds to you and me, it's tough to prove to a jury "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the intent of the defendant was to defraud. While it may be easy to show that you, a victim, have lost, this is not proof of fraud. The defense attorney may simply argue the business failed.

Q. "He's convicted. At least send him to jail!"

A. He may or may not go to jail. But no one gets any money back unless the judge orders restitution as part of the sentence. And often the judge does not so order.

Q. "Any other reasons why I don't get my money back?"

A. Yes. You won't get your money back from 1978's record

total of consumer frauds unless you, the victim, complain loudly enough. A veteran postal inspector says that even in fraud cases fewer than 5 per cent of the victims complain.

Now to continue with news on this year's explosion of consumer swindles, the most successful of which are the perennials.

(A fascinating note: inflation has hit the swindlers too. The phony envelope - stuffing - homework racket - undisputed champion of all gyps - will cost a gullible victim \$15 in 1978. In 1972, the cost of this racket to you was only \$7.)  
MAGAZINE SALES: Often, bait for unemployed city teenagers particularly, lured by ads offering "TRAVEL ... see the world. Come across country with us ... expenses covered ... Be a go-getter. Phone ..."

The technique: the "phone" may be in a local hotel where a magazine sales "crew chief" hustles the gullible with glamour travel and money, selling magazines, books, etc., door - to - door in areas thousands of miles away. You usually "enroll" as an independent contractor; are not paid as an employee. The pay is by commission; "expenses covered" are a draw against a debt on the company's books which you work off by commissions. You are lucky to net anything.

The tip - off: ads that offer "TRAVEL ... no experience." When have beginners been paid to travel?

Then there are the "jewelry vending route" gyps which promise attractive merchandise, high traffic locations. Buyback agreements, but which turn out to be no more than empty promises. The tip - off: before you put up a penny, compare the discrepancies between the contract and the ad, literature and sales pitch.

**Sam Michael Whitley**  
Pampa's Leading  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
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## ANTHONY'S BIG VALUE SALE EVENT!



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Woven of Dacron® polyester and nylon for the natural look with built in stretch and proven performance. Washes and dries in the machine with complete ease. Wears beautifully and keeps its great color, machine washing after washing. Choose Black, Turquoise or White.

### Pykettes®

A. THE PANT THAT MOVES WITH YOU ... PYKETTE® FLEXI-BAND FLY FRONT PANT ... With elastic panels on each side to fit you to perfection ... gives, moves and bends. Sizes 8-18, petites and average.

**\$12.**  
REG. \$17. SAVE \$5.

- B. Fashion tunic jacket with elasticized waist and tie belt. Sizes 8-20 ... \$29.
- C. Long sleeve man tailored shirts in Klopman's® Ultra® prints. Sizes 8-20 ... \$17.
- D. Classic styled blazer jacket with two front pockets. Sizes 8-20 ... \$25.
- E. Back zip split front skirt. Sizes 8-20 ... \$16.



Because there is no better way to go than Klopman Easy Living, woven fabrics.

**JEAN KLOPMAN**

### Men's Casual Knit Shirts

Reg. to 5.99  
SAVE 1.55  
**4.44**  
3 FOR \$12.

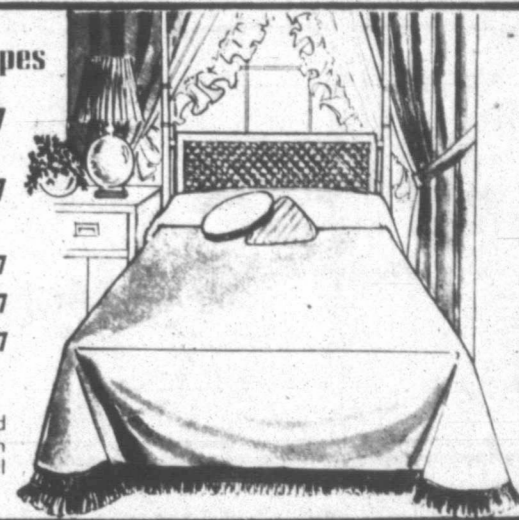
Short sleeve 100% textured polyester knit shirts. Four-button placket. Single front pocket. Solid colors and stripes. Sizes S-XL.



### Velvet Bedspreads & Drapes

TWIN REG. 17.99 **14.97**  
FULL REG. 19.99 **15.97**  
QUEEN REG. 25.99 **21.97**  
KING REG. 29.99 **26.97**  
DRAPES REG. 18.99 **15.97**  
SAVE UP TO \$4.

Machine washable and dryable blend of rayon, cotton and polyester with the look of crushed velvet. Several decorator colors to choose from.



### Men's Warm-Up JACKET



COTTON FLANNEL LINED

**6.22**

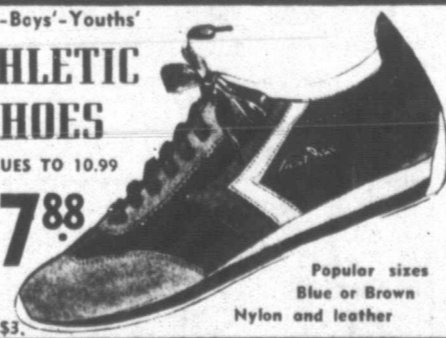
SIZES S-M-L-XL

- 100% nylon taffeta shell
- Elastic cuffs, draw string bottom.

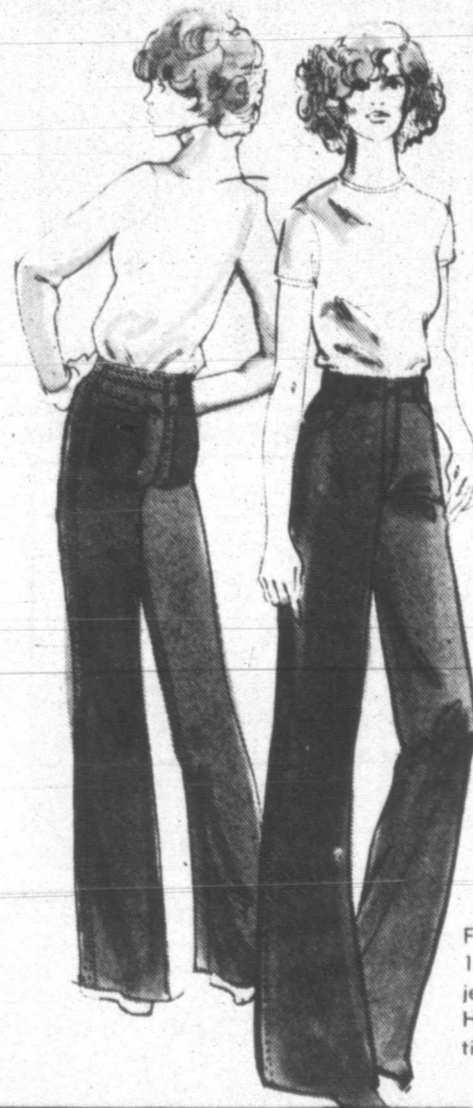
### Men's-Boys'-Youths' ATHLETIC SHOES

VALUES TO 10.99  
**7.88**

SAVE UP TO \$3.



Popular sizes Blue or Brown Nylon and leather



### Special Purchase

### FAMOUS MAKER DENIM JEANS

REG. \$16  
**11.97** SAVE 4.03  
3 FOR \$35

JR. SIZES 5-13

Famous name brand 100% cotton denim jeans in assorted styles. Hurry for the best selections!

### LADIES' PRINTED Dusters

**\$6.**

SIZES S-M-L



- 65% polyester-35% cotton
- Button front with lace trim
- Pastel colors of Pink, Blue and Yellow

### Men's Poplin Jumpsuit

REG. 13.99  
**10.97**  
SAVE 3.02



- 65% polyester, 35% cotton
- 2-way zipper
- Raglan sleeves
- Pockets galore
- Elastic back waistband with front belt
- Stitched creases
- Several color choices
- Sizes S-XL, Regs. & longs

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One sitting per subject - \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

### BOYS' Western Style JEANS

Reg. 6.99  
**5.97**  
SAVE \$1  
3 FOR \$15



- 4-pocket styling
- Cotton and cotton blends
- Indigo denim
- Sizes 6-18 Reg. 6-16 Slims.

### 6 Pair Family Pac TUBE SOCKS



- A blend of Orlon® acrylic and nylon
- White with assorted stripes
- 6 pairs to a package



### Ready-To-Sew T-Shirt Knit Kits

REG. 2.99  
**1.97** Pkg.  
SAVE 1.02

- Quick and easy-use your favorite patterns for a coordinated look
- Popular colors in solids and prints
- Includes fabric and rib trim

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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DONESBURY



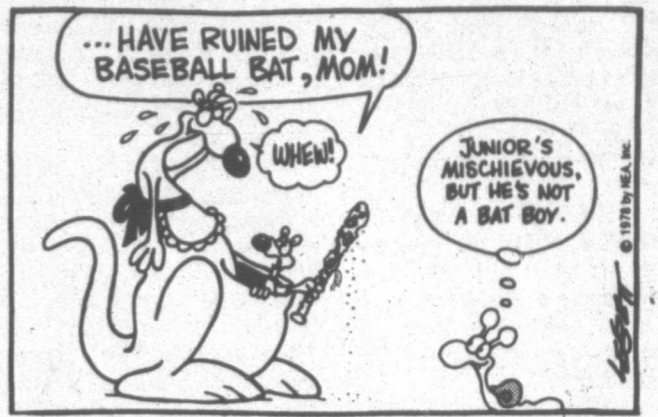
ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



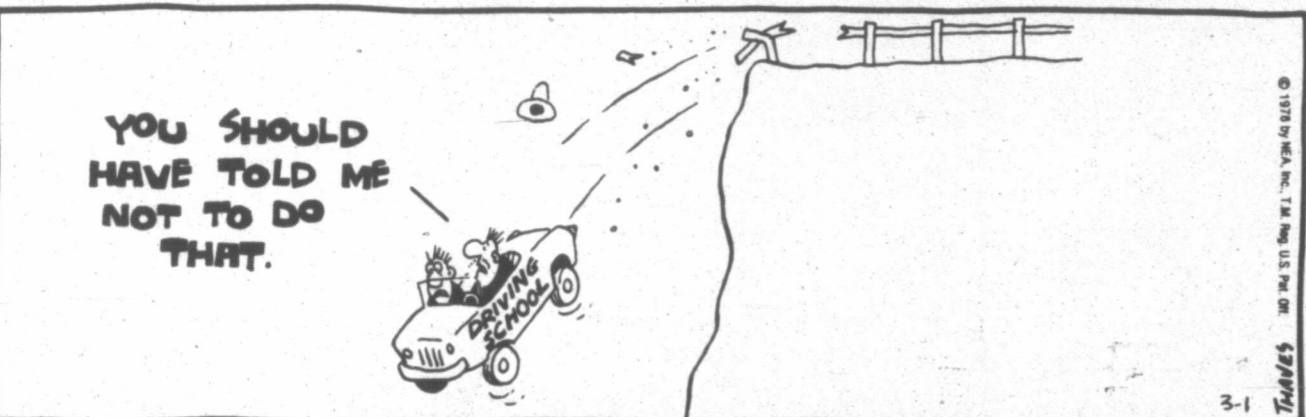
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



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BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson





# At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK  
 Okay, I'm like the rest of you. I've become uptight about crime, mistrust strangers and am suspicious of my neighbors. I've turned from a trusting naive woman who used to leave her keys under the doormat to a neurotic who locks her car doors when she gets out to fill her own gas tank. I've gone from a devil - may - care madcap to a woman who sits with a handbag, winter coat, attache case and luggage on her lap when she uses the public facilities. Yes, I'm older and wiser now. A lot of Kojaks have gone under the bridge. A lot of Starskys and Hutches, Rookies, Adam 12s, Columbus, Barnaby Joneses and Rockfords have served to make me install hidden cameras focused on my refrigerator. The other night I heard Barretta say, "I know where you're comin' from, turkey, and

it's heavy, but I got a lot of bread comin' down on this one and if you're doin' a number on me, either I'll bust you or the dudes will waste you and that's the name of that tune!" I didn't understand one word he said, but I'm no fool, I quit eating my popcorn. Readers of newspapers and viewers of television have absorbed so much crime, I don't know if they can handle the following story, but I hope they try. In Sun City, Arizona, recently a woman decided to have a garage sale. She made up her signs, priced her merchandise and got everything in order for the sale which was to begin the next day. Everything in readiness, she left home for some errands. While she was gone, a neighbor's automatic garage door opener raised her door by

mistake, bringing all the signs and merchandise into full view. When our heroine arrived home she found the sale had gone on without her and the garage was picked clean. However, she found a tally of items sold and the prices paid. All items were not only accounted for, but the collection amounted to \$15.20 ... 75 cents more than there should have been. Seventy-five cents. At today's prices, it won't buy much, but it bought something for me ... a piece of integrity ... a good feeling ... a bit of optimism ... a rebirth of trust ... a resurgence of decency ... an assurance that maybe, just maybe, we only read the stories about human frailties and mistakes. Maybe once in awhile, we have to know that honesty still abounds — and that's the name of that tune!

# Miners' pay would be \$10 hourly


WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the major provisions of the tentative contract between the striking United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association: **WAGES** Miners would get a \$1 an hour raise when they returned to work. There would be raises of 40 cents an hour at the beginning of the second and third years of the contract, and maximum 30-cent cost-of-living raises in the second and third year as well. The maximum raise would be \$2.40 an hour for the miners, who now average \$7.80 an hour. **BENEFITS** Health benefits would be guaranteed for all recipients, but miners would be required to pay a deductible amount for health care that has been free. The maximum deductible for

active miners would be \$700 per family. For retired miners, the maximum deductible would be \$450. Benefits for an estimated 595,000 of 810,000 persons receiving health care could move to company-run plans instead of the existing fund, administered independently. Eye care coverage would be provided for active and retired miners. A special \$5 million fund would be created by the coal operators to pay for benefits lost during wildcat strikes last summer. Pension benefits would be guaranteed, but the sharp difference in the pension payments for miners who retired before 1976 and afterward would be retained. Pension for miners who retired before 1976 would rise to \$275 a month over the life of

the contract. Their pensions are now \$225 for a miner with black lung benefits and \$250 for one without black lung disease. Black lung benefits amount to an additional \$219 to \$440 per month. Pensioners who retired after Jan. 1, 1976, would receive an increase of \$25 a month over three years. Their benefits now average about \$420 a month. The minimum disability pension is increased to \$137.50. Sickness and accident benefits would increase from \$100 to \$150 a week over the contract. Death benefits would be paid for those who died after benefits were cut off. The companies would give miners an additional day off each year, making all miners eligible for vacation from Christmas Eve until Jan. 2. Shift differentials would in-

crease. The differential for afternoon shifts would go from 15 cents to 20 cents. It would go from 20 cents to 30 cents for the midnight shift. **LABOR STABILITY** Miners who lead wildcat strikes, as well as those walking wildcat picket lines, can be disciplined, with penalties including loss of job. Miners who honor wildcat picket lines are not subject to discipline. Miners who are guilty of repeated unauthorized absences will be subject to an "absenteeism control program," which can ultimately lead to loss of job.

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# ORU hospital rejected

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma Health Systems Agency Monday rejected the application by Oral Roberts University to build a 777-bed "City of Faith" hospital in Tulsa. The vote was 19 against the proposal, six for it and two abstentions. The board gave five reasons for rejecting the proposal for the 777-bed, \$100 million facility. The first was that the medical center would duplicate services already available in Tulsa. Also, the trustees said, if the hospital were constructed, the recruitment of trained personnel to staff it might cause a loss of personnel at other area hospitals. And, there was no documentation offered for the sharing of services as proposed by the applicant. They also said that the proposed hospital might have a negative impact on present medical facilities in the area. Finally, the trustees said, there are already 598 more hospital beds in Tulsa County than are needed. A final decision will be made March 22 by the Oklahoma Health Planning Commission. However, the commission rarely changes an OSHA board finding. Oral Roberts, the evangelist, had proposed the hospital and medical center as the medical unit of the university here named for him. Other hospitals in the area had opposed the plan, basically

saying that there was no need in the Tulsa area for another hospital. Under the plans, ORU would open 294 beds in the medical complex first, with the remainder to be opened in 1987. Last week, ORU officials met with representatives of St. John's and Hillcrest medical centers in an attempt to reach agreement on the new hospital. No agreement was reached, however. After the hearing Monday, Dr. James Winslow, ORU Medical School vice provost, said: "We believe we're going God's

work and we'll continue to pursue it until we reach a point in time when we've succeeded." ORU officials had planned to begin construction on the facility on April 1 with the first phase to be completed by 1981. A move was made Monday by several OSHA trustees to allow ORU officials to amend their application to call for an initial construction of 294 beds. The trustees, however, rejected the motion and said ORU officials would have to submit a new application for the smaller facility.

# Injunction approved on Wallace Oil

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state attorney general's department says it has approved a permanent injunction against Raymond K. Horton, Midland, in a deceptive trade practices case. The injunction, was signed Feb. 15 by District State Judge Perry D. Pickett, subject to approval of the attorney general. Under terms of the injunction the defendants, doing business as Wallace Oil Co., will pay a total of \$604,545 in restitution to three companies with which they contracted for sale or lease of oil well steam cleaning equipment, \$4,000 to the state in civil penalties, and \$351 in court costs. The companies receiving restitution were Borg-Warner Acceptance Corp., Chicago; Guardian Leasing Inc., Westmont, Ill; and Western Lease-Banc, Amarillo.

# Mr. Firecracker meets with Chinese

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a bureaucratic summit conference, designed so U.S.

## Bus fares up

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission ordered a 10 percent increase in intrastate bus passenger fares Monday. The commission also boosted package express rates by 20 percent and charter bus charges by 10 percent. Bus companies should realize a \$6.5 million annual increase in revenue from the increases, which take effect 10 days after the carriers publish them. No one appeared to contest the rate increase; which was requested by the National Bus Traffic Association on behalf of the 26 Texas carriers. In their application, the companies cited increasing maintenance and equipment costs and declining passenger traffic as the reason for requesting higher rates.

bureaucrats could tell Chinese communist bureaucrats how they might help Americans celebrate the Fourth of July.

The leading U.S. expert on fireworks regulation met with officials of a Chinese agency with no less a title than the China National Navy Produce and Animal By-Products Import and Export Corp. The American was Dale C. Miller, whose title is associate executive director for compliance and enforcement of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Unofficially, he's known in Washington as "Mr.

Firecracker." The meeting with Chinese officials in Canton, China, last fall came about because most fireworks used by Americans on the Fourth of July are made in China. Representatives of the state-run industry had to be told of the American regulations on fireworks sold in this country. The American regulations are important to the Chinese because fireworks are one of China's leading exports. "They were sort of formal, and at first I think they suspected that we were imposing regulations on them that our

own manufacturers are not subject to," Miller said in an interview. "But after they understood that our own manufacturers have to comply with exactly the same regulations, we had no real problems." Miller had the task of explaining, through an interpreter, such U.S. regulations as this one: "The base of all base items must be smooth and stable, not irregular. The base width for purposes of measuring the base-to-height ratio will be regarded as the length of the fulcrum on which the item would tilt, unless the item will with-

stand a tilt of 10 degrees, in which case it will not be regarded as falling." Though the latest set of fireworks regulations have been on the books since 1976, Miller said there still are some compliance problems. "We found in our surveillance last Fourth of July that there still were a lot of problems with imported fireworks," he said. The regulations specify such things as the type of fuses and warning labels. The most dangerous fireworks, such as cherry bombs and M-80s, had previously been banned.



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**Save 28-35% Steel-belted bias-ply whitewalls.**

- Wide aggressive tread design helps provide dig-in traction
- 2 steel stabilizer belts protect tire against road hazards

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$46	29.78	1.80
C78-14	\$50	35.78	2.07
E78-14	\$54	37.78	2.30
F78-14	\$58	40.78	2.45
G78-14	\$61	42.78	2.63
H78-14	\$63	44.78	2.80
G78-15	\$63	44.78	2.66
H78-15	\$66	46.78	2.89
J78-15†	\$71	48.78	3.36
L78-15†	\$74	50.78	3.45

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. †4 polyester cord plies.

**Free mounting.**

**30% off Road Tamer steel-belted radial tires.**

1 steel belt plus 4 rayon belts stabilize tread, make tire hug the road

Sale ends March 14. Ask about Wards tire trade-in program.

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Also Fits	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus P.E.T. Each
BR70-13†	—	\$54	37.80	2.20
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$67	46.90	2.71
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$71	49.70	2.89
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$76	53.20	3.03
HR70-14	235/70R-14	\$82	57.40	3.37
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$82	57.40	3.05
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$89	62.30	3.27
JR70-15	245/70R-15	\$93	65.10	3.45
LR70-15	—	\$99	69.30	3.65

RAISED WHITE LETTER STYLE (NOT ILLUSTRATED)

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Also Fits	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus P.E.T. Each
BR70-13†	—	\$54	37.80	2.20
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$67	46.90	2.71
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$71	49.70	2.89
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$76	53.20	3.03
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$82	57.40	3.05

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22F	350	44.95	37.88
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27F	470	49.95	42.88

**Save 7<sup>07</sup>**

Heavy-duty "48" is maintenance free. It's designed to need no more water! Packed with plenty of power for fast starts and accessories.

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**In-, under-dash AM/FM-stereo/8-track.**

Unit has LED dial pointer and stereo indicator light. Wood grain inserts, trim.

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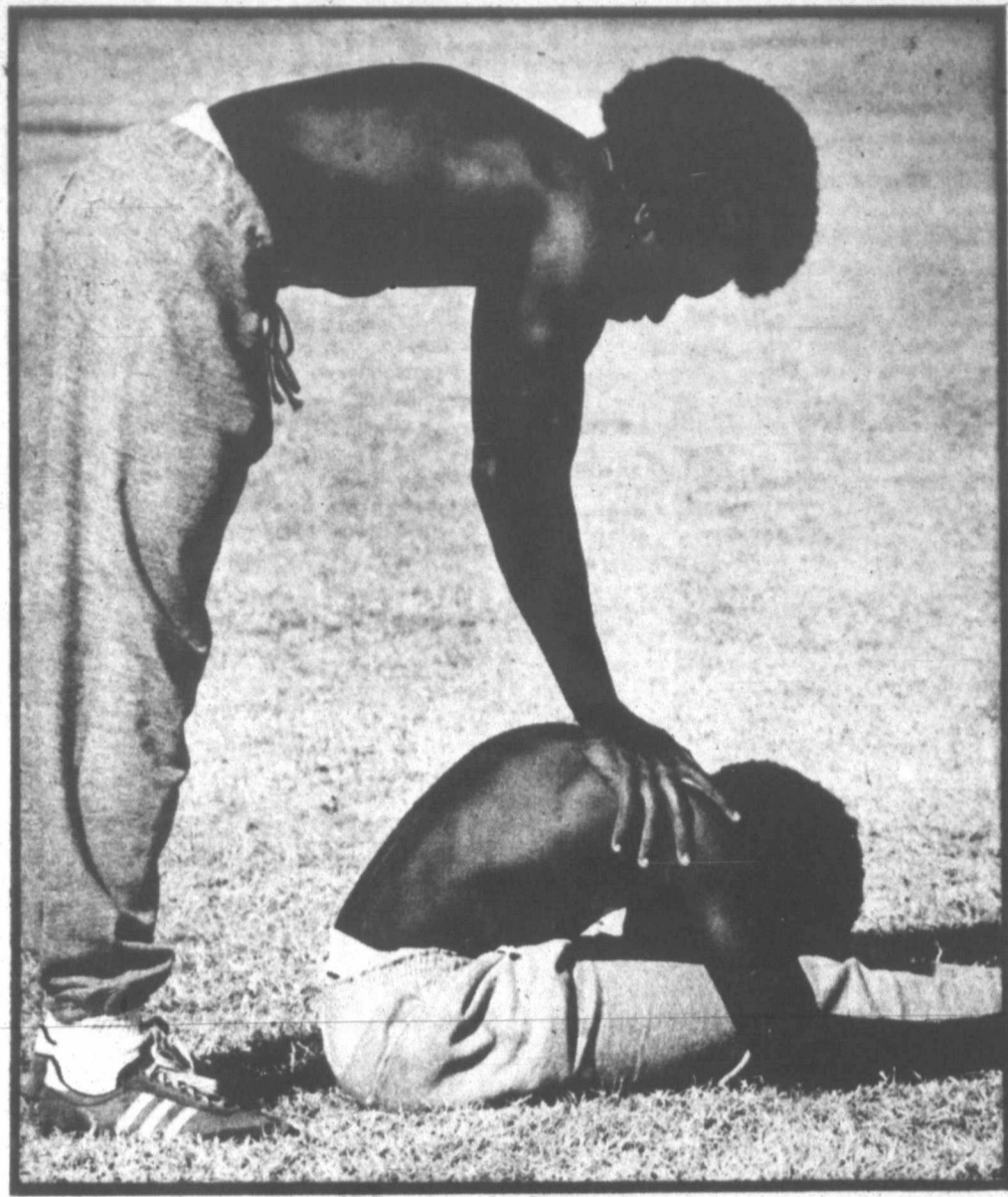
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Downtown Pampa **Shoes** Formerly Kyles





**'He ain't heavy...'**

Carter Brown's brother Troy isn't putting him down or getting on his back unnecessarily. It's all a matter of training. The JV trackmen will compete along with the varsity in the Top O Texas Boys Invitational Meet here Saturday. Eight teams are entered in the eighth annual event. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Landry honored in Dallas

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer  
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 gimmie," 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 N.F.L. went with 43 players last year with two on the taxi squad.

"I think those extra two play-

ers 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 rookies 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."

## Sports of the times

### Ali couldn't con two judges

By DAVE ANDERSON  
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times  
News Service  
LAS VEGAS — On the morning after, Muhammad Ali sat in a gold-painted chair in his gold-painted suite high in the Las Vegas Hilton. In the distance, purple mountains matched the purple bruises on his face. In the next room, his infant daughter was crying. But he wasn't. He was looking at his future through rose-colored glasses that hid the puffiness around his right eye. But they couldn't camouflage the bruises on his forehead and the small scab that was forming on his lower lip. The face of Dorian Gray suddenly had appeared in Muhammad Ali's face.

All the fights and all the punches finally were seeping through to the surface. Muhammad Ali not only WAS the ex-heavyweight champion, but he also looked like an ex-heavyweight champion. And with a slight slur in his words, he even sounded like an ex-heavyweight champion. But he accepted his new role with a gentle dignity. That was apparent when somebody told him, "Good luck." Champ," as

he got up to leave for Bangladesh where he will be honored as a conqueror.

"Don't call me Champ," he said. "I ain't the champ now. You don't have to call me Champ to be my friend."

He probably will never be the champ again. He's talking of how he will be "the first man" to win the world heavyweight title for the third time in a re-match with Leon Spinks, perhaps in September in Iran, because he will not give away the early rounds as he did Wednesday night.

"I'll dance," he predicted. "I'll dance through 15 rounds."

But he's 36 years old. He can't dance for 15 rounds anymore. And he can't con the judges into thinking he's winning a fight when he really isn't. The premise of his con was the whatever Ali is doing, even if it's nothing, Ali must be earning points because Ali is the greatest. But he has not been "The Greatest" since the Thrilla in Manila with Joe Frazier more than two years ago.

Two of the three judges were not coned Wednesday night. Their votes enabled Leon Spinks to dethrone Muhammad Ali as champion on a split decision.

When the ring announcer blared, "And the new..." a thunderous gasp drowned out "heavyweight champion." And then the Hilton Pavilion shook with a thunderous roar of approval. They knew Leon Spinks had earned the title. They were glad for Leon Spinks, but they also were sorry for Ali; some women wept and some men looked as if they wanted to weep. But hardly anybody disputed the verdict, not even Ali and his entourage.

One judge, Lou Tabat, awarded 10 rounds to Leon Spinks and another, Harold Buck, gave him nine. On my scorecard, Leon Spinks had eight rounds and Ali six with one even. But one judge, Art Lurie, had been coned by Ali, eight rounds to seven.

"When they announced that the first judge had voted for Ali," said George Benton, who is the new champion's co-trainer, "I thought, oh my God, they're going to give it to him and there's going to be a riot. How am I going to get out of here?"

If the decision had favored Ali, there might have been a riot. But two judges had not been coned. Perhaps they

remembered that many people thought Jimmy Young had dethroned Ali over 15 rounds in Landover, Md., but didn't get the decision. Perhaps they remembered that many people thought Ken Norton had dethroned Ali over 15 rounds in Yankee Stadium, but didn't get the decision. Perhaps they remembered that some people thought that Earnie Shavers had dethroned Ali over 15 rounds in Madison Square Garden last September, but didn't get the decision. Those three disputed decisions eroded Ali's credibility.

Notice, too, that none of the three judges scored any even rounds. Three months ago, 11 different rounds were scored even by at least one of the three officials when Ken Norton was awarded a controversial 15-round decision over Jimmy Young at Caesar's Palace here. Perhaps the word came down from the Nevada Athletic Commission not to cop out with even rounds.

For the judges, as well as everybody else, the essence of Wednesday night's historic fight was the way Leon Spinks earned the last three rounds on all three cards. If the 24-year-old ex-Marine had lost them, Ali would still be the champion. But in the 13th round Ali was so tired he once closed his eyes as he rested his head momentarily on Spinks's right shoulder. After the 14th round, Ali wobbled to his corner following a furious pounding by Spinks to the body. And, in the final round, one of the most dramatic in boxing history, Ali looked old and tired while Spinks still looked young and strong. Leon Spinks was supposed to get tired, but he did not.

"I'm not going to get tired,"

Spinks often yelled down to the handlers in Ali's corner. "He's going to get tired before I do."

And in the 15th round Leon Spinks went after the title rather than assuming, as Ken Norton had, that he had won it.

"If Norton had fought Ali the way this kid did, he would have won," said Bob Arum, the Top Rank promoter. "This kid isn't sophisticated enough to think he was ahead on points. He just kept fighting, and that's why he's the champion."

Now he's Bob Arum's champion. The promoter has signed Spinks for his first three title defenses, with an option for three more.

According to the World Boxing Council edict, Leon Spinks is supposed to defend the title against Ken Norton first. Jose Sulaiman of Mexico, the WBC president, had planned to announce that at a news conference Thursday. But there was no news conference. Asked who canceled it, Bob Arum said: "Me."

Call it the Wishtywashy Boxing Council now. And once again Ken Norton has been victimized by circumstances. The big fight the world wants now is Ali-Spinks, not Ali-Norton.

"This game is money," Muhammad Ali said. "With the following I have, Spinks and me is the money fight."

The next time, Ali promises, he'll be in better shape, perhaps as low as 215 pounds. And he'll have a better battle plan; he will not concede the early rounds. If anybody can win the heavyweight title three times, Muhammad Ali is the man. But it probably won't happen. He can change his weight and he can change his strategy. But he cannot change his age.

### Refs stop college game after brawl erupts

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — Referees halted a college basketball game between St. Joseph's and DePauw with 10 minutes to go after a giant brawl erupted among players on the floor.

"Conditions were such that we could not continue the game," said referee Bob Showalter. "Which players would you allow to continue?"

St. Joseph's was leading 71-60 at the time, but the referees

ruled the game "no contest."

The fight, involving up to eight of the 10 players on the floor, began after a missed DePauw shot and a scramble for the loose ball.

Showalter and referee Eric Harmon, who also work Big Ten and Mid-American Conference games, said the fight was apparently spontaneous and they could not fix the blame on either team.

# WTSU fires Ron Ekker

CANYON, Texas (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," 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.

## Sports

10 Wednesday, March 1, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

## Colleges cite NCAA "intimidation"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Woe-filled tales of a mind-boggling administrative quagmire replete with judicial abuses and intimidation has been spun before Congress by officials of Mississippi State and Michigan State, which were placed on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for alleged rules violations.

Words such as unbelievable, fantastic, unrealistic were sprinkled through the testimony of the school officials in 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 University 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. Hofer, 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 organization'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 adversarial, but we believe the reverse is true."

"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 wrong-doing, and because of the way in which the Infractions Committee evaluated evidence."

Williams said the evidence used against two evidence coaches came in the form of 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, which they passed.

## Rangers - Indians swap

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — David Clyde, credited with helping save the Texas Ranger baseball franchise as an 18-year-old pitcher straight out of high school in 1973, figures the team returned the favor, oddly enough, by trading him.

"This is a great break for me," Clyde, now 22, said Tuesday after he and veteran designated hitter Willie Horton were traded to Cleveland for right-hander Tom Buskey and outfielder John Lowenstein.

"Of course, I hate to leave Texas. I hate to leave the Rangers. But I really didn't have much of a chance of making this team this spring. In Cleveland it's a different situation. This is a very big opportunity for me."

Clyde, a highly touted left-hander from Houston Westchester High School, walked out of his high school graduation robe and into Arlington Stadium on June 27, 1973, filling it to capacity — something that

had never been done before.

But Clyde had a disappointing 3-9 season in 1974 and spent the last three months languishing on the bench.

In 1975, the Rangers sent Clyde to their AA Pittsfield team in the Eastern League and in 1976 he had surgery on his pitching arm, hurling only five games for the Rangers' AAA minor league team.

Last season he was plagued by wildness, issuing 119 walks in 128 innings en route to posting a 5-7 record and a 5.84 for Texas' Tucson farm team in the AAA Pacific Coast League.

Horton, 35, became expendable when Texas signed free agent slugger Richie Zisk and traded for outfielder Al Oliver during the offseason.

"I'm shocked. Oh, man, I'm disappointed," said Horton, who finished with 15 home runs, 75 runs batted in and a .289 batting average last year after coming to the Rangers from Detroit.

"I can't say anything bad

about the Texas organization, but I don't understand."

Horton, who also carries a hefty, guaranteed \$115,000 per year salary, is expected to play a great deal for the Indians.

"Both Willie and David should be very happy about this," said Rangers Manager Bill Hunter.

Hunter said he isn't sure how Buskey and Lowenstein fit into Texas' plans this season.

Lowenstein came to the plate only 149 times for Cleveland a year ago and finished with a .242 batting average. His best chance would be to make the team as a left-handed pinch hitter, but the Rangers already have Mike Jorgensen and Dave May in that role.

## Bowlers cited

Here are the Harvester Lanes Bowlers of the Week for league play ending Feb. 25.

Men high scratch: Kervin Davis, Caprock League — 626.

Men high handicap: Nelson Medley, Harvester Couples — 676.

Women high scratch: Udel Burnett, Lone Star — 530.

Women high handicap: Lela Swain, Lone Star — 672.

## Arnold 'a threat' in Citrus tourney

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — For the first time in years Arnold Palmer is something more than a sentimental choice in the \$200,000 Florida Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

Palmer lost in a playoff in Australia two weeks ago in his last competitive start — his best showing in a couple of seasons — and must be considered a legitimate threat for his first American title since 1973.

"I've played reasonably well

a couple of times this year," Palmer noted after a practice round over the 6,929-yard, par-72 Rio Pinar Golf Club course that serves as the site of the 72-hole test beginning Thursday.

"It's just a matter of keeping it all together for four days," the 48-year-old Palmer said.

Palmer, claimed by central Florida as a local boy because of his ownership of the nearby Bay Hill Club, is expected to draw most of the attention. But Hale Irwin is a more logical choice for the \$40,000 first prize.

Irwin, winner of three titles last season, has challenged twice this year and appears to be bringing his impressive skills to a peak. He scored an early second-place finish and last week helped chase Jack Nicklaus to a victory in the Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic.

Irwin, one of the most consistently dangerous men on the tour, faces most of the same supporting cast that provided such an outstanding finish in the Gleason.

## Kansas, Nebraska gain tourney wins

By The Associated Press  
The Kansas Jayhawks beat Colorado by 16 points in the opening round of the Big Eight Conference basketball tournament, but Coach Ted Owens was far from satisfied.

"We lost our concentration," Owens said Tuesday night after the fifth-ranked Jayhawks had trounced the Buffaloes 82-66, increasing their season's record to 24-3. "I hate that for one reason: if we develop those bad habits, we'll have to pay for them one of these days."

The next opportunity Kansas will have to possibly pay for its mistakes — Owens was unhappy with a rash of turnovers and ragged play in the first half against Colorado, 9-18 — will be

Friday night in the conference semifinals against Kansas State.

The Wildcats, 17-10, advanced with a 52-44 victory over Oklahoma 14-13, Tuesday night. In other first-round games of the Big Eight tournament, Missouri, 12-15, posted a 65-63 victory over Iowa State, 14-13, and Nebraska, 21-6, registered a 71-63 triumph over Oklahoma State, 10-16. Missouri and Nebraska will meet in the other semifinal.

In other major results, No. 13 Illinois State, 24-2, downed Northern Iowa 82-76, Rhode Island, 22-6, tuned up for the ECAC tournament with an 86-63 victory over Brown, Fairfield, 22-3. Rhode Island's opening-round ECAC opponent, recorded a 63-57 decision over Connecticut, Dartmouth edged Harvard 71-69, Boston University topped Vermont 84-77 in overtime. Dayton routed Xavier Ohio 90-62, and Nevada-Las Vegas outlasted St. Mary's Calif. 100-98 in double overtime.

Kansas bolted to a 12-3 lead after three minutes, increased the advantage to 48-33 by halftime and with 12 minutes remaining was ahead 63-39 against Colorado.

Brian Banks' 22 points and Carl McPipe's 18 keyed Nebraska's victory over Oklahoma State. Mark Tucker led the Cowboys with 31 points.

## Youth Center semis slated

Two teams from Amarillo will clash with two Pampa clubs in the semifinals of the Top O Texas Basketball Tournament at the Youth Center tonight.

In the 7:45 contest, RCR Builders of Amarillo will play Pampa Office Supply, and Sportsworld of Amarillo will tangle with Saied's of Pampa at 9:00.

RCR Builders gained the semifinal spot by blasting Iowa Beef No. 2, 81-60, Monday behind Eric Jacobsen's 37 points. Sportsworld nipped Iowa Beef No. 1, 61-60, in the other quarterfinal match Monday. Mark Burden and Fred Bryant scored 19 apiece to lead Sportsworld.

Iowa Beef No. 2, minus former WTSU star Brad Schreck, was paced by Raymond Bullock's 19 markers.

Pampa Office Supply, led by former Harvester and Wichita State Star Mike Edgar, reached the semis last Wednesday with a 95-47 romp over Sharp's Honda of Amarillo. Saied's eliminated the Pampa Independents, 84-63, Thursday behind the shooting of Bunton brothers Richard and Ricky.

The consolation championship between First Baptist Church and Culberson - Stowers will open play tonight at 6:30.

## Rankin's 47 leads Phillips past Claude

Despite being double and sometimes triple teamed, Phillips forward Debra Rankin scored 47 points including 19 straight free throws to lead the Blackhawk past Claude, 68-44, in a Class A girls bi-district clash at Harvester Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

The win sends District 1A champion Phillips, now 23-9, into this weekend's Region 1 Tournament in Lubbock. Claude, the District 2A titlist, finishes at 12-22 overall.

## Groom girls beat Hedley

CLARENDON — Groom's gals outscored Hedley, 19-7, in the final eight minutes to earn a berth in the Region 1-B tourney Friday with a 55-50 bi-district victory here Tuesday night.

The Tiger girls will meet Jayton (33-1) in Levelland Friday in a first-round contest.

Forwards Connie Crowell (25 points), Connie Devel (16) and Karen Kuehler (14) led Groom which upheld its season mark to 29-6.

Hedley, finishing at 18-16, was paced by freshman Sherri Hill with 26 markers.

## Public Notices

NOTICE  
The City Water Works collected 4 bacteriological samples during the month of November 1977. The results of the coliform bacteriological samples exceeded the Texas Department of Health's "Drinking Water Standards" which were promulgated as required by the "Safe Drinking Water Act", Public Law 92-533. Drinking water containing coliform bacteria in excess of the standard may constitute a potential threat to public health. Your water system has collected additional check samples as required by the Drinking Water Standards.

Samples taken in December, January and February have been negative so the problem here is under control.

Coliform organisms are common to the intestinal tract of man and animals. Their presence in water is an indicator of bacteriological contamination of the sample, either from the water system or from a sampling error.

Increased monitoring and customer notification of the public, when the standards are exceeded are required by law as a means of keeping the public informed.

City Water Works  
Mobeetie, Texas  
Mary L. House  
City Secretary

N-75 Mar. 1, 2, 3, 1978

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**Sirloin Stockade**  
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**Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertising in Today's Paper.**

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

Due to an error in printing the Brake Installation Special on page 6 should have read "Labor Only"

We regret any misunderstanding or inconvenience this may have caused.

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1973 14' x 80' Lake Park mobile home, three bedrooms, two baths, storm windows, all carpeted, excellent condition. Masonite exterior. Must be moved. All electric 89 payments left - small equity and pick up balance of payments. Must see to appreciate. Call 665-3549.

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1977 COUGAR XR7, 400 engine, cruise, tilt, air, instrument package, vinyl top, still under warranty. \$5900. 665-1459.

NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, March 2, M.M. Degree. Feed at 6:30 p.m. All members urged to attend, visitors welcome.

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ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR. Paris. New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service. 1006 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way. 665-9092.

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FOR SALE: 640 acre pasture, Chase County, Southwest Jacobs Mound, Saffordville, Kansas, 3/4 miles Northwest of new oil field. South 1/2 of section 4, Range 20 S. 6400 acre. Call 318-669-3479. North 1/2 of Section 9, Range 20 S. 3 ponds 1 spring feed. Mineral rights negotiable. Write Box 5, Reading, Kansas. 66868.

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HOUSE FOR SALE to be moved. Located 411 N. Purviance. Approximately 2,000 square feet. \$5,900. Call 665-3764 or 669-7150.

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Robert Sloss, left, and Peter Nancarrow build a computer that can communicate in Chinese.

(New York Times photo)

## Computer understands ideographs

By R.W. APPLE Jr.  
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times  
News Service

CAMBRIDGE, England — A former Royal Air Force wing commander and a physicist turned patent lawyer turned linguist have brought off one of the neatest tricks of gadgetry of the decade: they have made it possible for a Chinese-speaking computer operator to communicate directly with his computer in Chinese.

Although Chinese is perhaps the subtlest and certainly the most widely spoken language — it is the primary tongue of more than a quarter of the world's people — it presents formidable technical problems. It is written not with the easily manageable 26 letters of the Roman alphabet but with symbols known as ideographs. In the time of the Emperor Kang Hsi, 275 years ago, 48,000 Chinese characters were known, and more than 4,500 are in common use today. Without grants from governments or foundations, the two Cambridge University inventors, Robert Sloss, who heads the university's Chinese language project, and Peter Nancarrow, have devised a system that makes it possible to feed ideographs into a computer and get ideographs out.

It is basically so simple that they built their first working model in three days on Sloss's

kitchen table, using a child's Meccano set (similar to an American Erector set), some bits of plastic, a length of string and a cardboard tube that

Nancarrow found inside the linoleum he had bought to refloor his bathroom.

What started as a do-it-yourself project to speed their work on a new Chinese-English dictionary, the first to incorporate the vast changes in the Chinese language since the Cultural Revolution of the latter 1960s, has now taken on considerable cultural and economic significance.

Cable & Wireless, the big British communications organization, which has major operations in the Far East, has bought the rights to the invention, and it should be available for practical use by the end of the year. A Chinese trade delegation has visited Cambridge to see the machine work.

The interest of Cable & Wireless stems from the fact that the new machine should make possible much faster telegraphic communication in Chinese. Since the 19th century, telegrams and telex messages in Chinese have been sent by translating each character into a four-digit number for transmission and retranslating it at the message's destination. No keyboard could cope with thousands of Chinese

characters.

That system takes an enormous amount of time, and it produces endless errors. It is said that a skilled operator must spend at least 20 years at his trade before he can operate efficiently in the Chinese telegraphic code.

The use of ideographs makes other processes equally laborious in Chinese. No one, according to Sloss, has yet devised a machine comparable to a linotype that can cope with 4,000 characters, so all type must be set by hand from vast racks of ideographs. The Chinese typewriter, on which a bulky lever selects a piece of type from a flat bed and lifts it into position to print, attains a top speed of about 10 characters a minute, less than a tenth of its Western counterpart.

Sloss and Nancarrow first thought of a computer because they feared that their dictionary material, compiled on file cards, might be destroyed by fire. They also knew that a computer could compare, far faster than human minds, the Chinese words used in newspapers, magazines and technical journals with those in their files.

But for an enterprise demanding precision, the telegraphic code, which can convert characters into numbers comprehensible to a computer, was obviously unwieldy since the operator must know the code as well as

recognize the characters. Until now, this has been the method Chinese computer operators have had to use when storing language data. Similar difficulties arose in a Japanese device — with a keyboard the size of a desk — that requires the operator to strike two keys simultaneously.

With both these methods, Nancarrow said, "the error rate was absolutely prodigious." "We were reluctant inventors," Sloss said in an interview the other day. "Our view was that somebody had solved this problem, and we were simply too provincial to know about it. It was ridiculous to assume otherwise, but nobody had worked it out."

The inventors built the rough model for about \$25, and it worked. "Bingo," said Nancarrow. For about \$2,000, Cambridge technicians built a prototype production version.

On the Christmas of 1830, the first scheduled rail service in the United States was initiated at Charleston, S.C., with a four-ton locomotive and five coaches.

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## 674 await mental home slot

By SUSAN STOLER  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In two to three years, the list of 674 adults and children waiting for vacancies in state mental institutions will be reduced to zero, predicts the departing head of the Texas Department Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

"We cannot admit them now without compromising care of present patients and abusing federal reimbursement programs," said Dr. Kenneth Gaver at a news conference Monday.

Gaver enters the private sector today after 3½ years at his post. He would not announce Monday what his future plans are.

In addition to reducing the waiting list, he cited a future need to link services available at state centers to local agencies. The linkage would provide follow-up care for patients discharged from institutions who still need guidance.

During his tenure, reports of patient abuse at several state institutions led to the firings of two institution superintendents and a legislative inquiry.

"I don't think patient abuse will ever disappear from the face of the earth because we have people taking care of people. And people are not perfect," Gaver said. "But the mechanisms are there for it (abuse) to be reported, and double and triple reported."

The firings of superintendents at Rusk State Hospital and Mexia State School and other less drastic changes touched off resentment within the department, he acknowledged.

"Sure, there's been resentment of change. There's been

resentment of the fact that people have had their feet held to the fire," he said.

In addition to inside discontent, Gaver said outside influence on departmental priority-setting ranks a pitfall to whoever fills his job.

"Priorities almost always are imposed from outside, and that's a real frustrating prob-

lem," he said.

The department has made advances in several areas, he said. Among them is the lowering of doctor patient ratios in state hospitals from 1-to-84 in 1973 to 1-to-46 in 1977.

In 1977, 41 percent of state hospital patients spent three months or less in institutions,

compared to 23 percent of all patients in 1973.

Gaver's said his administrations other advancements include establishment of patient rights, a uniform patient record system, continuing education of staff members, improved food and increased department accountability.

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	Earnings We Add	932.06	2,330.15	4,660.30	9,320.60
	Total You Have	2,732.06	6,830.15	13,660.30	27,320.60
5	You Save By Age 18	1,560.00	3,900.00	7,800.00	15,600.00
	Earnings We Add	672.41	1,681.02	3,362.05	6,724.09
	Total You Have	2,232.41	5,581.02	11,162.05	22,324.09
8	You Save By Age 18	1,200.00	3,000.00	6,000.00	12,000.00
	Earnings We Add	374.74	936.85	1,873.71	3,747.42
	Total You Have	1,574.74	3,936.85	7,873.71	15,747.42
12	You Save By Age 18	720.00	1,800.00	3,600.00	7,200.00
	Earnings We Add	124.46	311.14	622.29	1,244.57
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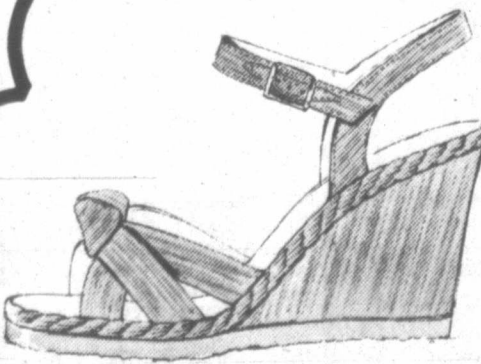
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