

Federal government financed union training program

# FBI enters probe of Valley union money

**Editor's Note:** The following story is the result of a six-week effort by Brownsville Herald reporter James Pinkerton with assistance from AP Correspondent Miller Bonner.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The FBI and a local auditing firm has begun peering through the "smoke" looking for any illegal fires stoked by the Harlingen-based Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 823 and a spinoff corporation formed to handle more than \$1 million in federal Manpower funds.

"When you blow smoke long enough, somebody is going to come around sooner or later and look for the fire," said an accountant who at one time was involved with the union's Manpower-funded training program for disadvantaged and unskilled laborers.

A FBI spokesman in San Antonio acknowledged the ongoing investigation

into the union sparked by a disgruntled former employe armed with copies of checks, expense accounts and taped conversations that the employee claims prove local union officials were involved in illegal activity. The FBI declined further comment on the investigation.

The former employee claims Local 823's business manager, Don Gray, sold union memberships for \$500 to increase the local's membership, that business associates and family members were allowed to use Gray's union-issued credit cards for gasoline purchases and that union funds failed to find their way into proper bank accounts.

During a Friday interview, Gray wholeheartedly denied the claims.

The union initiation fee is \$500, said Gray from his paneled office adorned with pictures of Gray and his brother Clarence, posed with Gov. Dolph Briscoe and U.S.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. "No, I have never accepted \$500 for a union book and our union books are always open to the members."

"I was involved with the national office in Washington a few years ago but that was a power play deal. It had nothing to do with that," continued Gray.

Taped phone conversations between a lawyer representing Gray's interests and a lawyer representing the national union alluded to Gray "operating a book mill down there."

"But he never received a dime for it," responded Gray's attorney.

"I'm not sure of that," countered the other lawyer.

The audit of the spinoff corporation—South Texas Building Trades Educational Services Inc.—by a local auditing firm was reportedly initiated by the Cameron County Manpower agency.

"What they are doing isn't really wrong, it's the way they're going about it," offered the former accountant. "If they'd come right out and said, 'Hey, this is what we're doing,' then all the conduit corporations wouldn't be causing any problems."

"The union's (Manpower funded) training program has done a lot of good," he continued. "They have done work on the Boys Clubs, schools and parks in the area and they've trained a lot of people that would still be unemployed right now if they hadn't gotten the training."

The union's training program is one of the top recipients of the federal funds handled by Cameron County Manpower, an organization with a penchant for controversy.

"I think it's not news to anyone that I have been extremely vocal and critical concerning the way the (local Manpower) program has been entangling its funds,"

said Cameron County Judge Ray Ramon, who along with the four county commissioners has control over the local manpower operation. "Unfortunately, on this one issue the majority of the court has disagreed with me. But I think now we will come to an understanding on exactly how we will act."

Last week, the Commissioners' Court asked for and received the resignation of Manpower Executive Director E. A. Gonzalez.

Andy Muniz was elevated from deputy director to acting executive director but placed on a 90-day employee probation.

"Manpower funds have been mishandled in a flagrant way, in my opinion," continued Ramon. "But I feel that we can correct that situation."

"I feel we are not blameless in this matter but in my opinion, DOL

(Department of Labor) must share some of the responsibility."

The DOL is the federal agency charged with monitoring the \$11 million in federal funds made available to the local Manpower agency for this fiscal year.

In 1975, the union began contracting with the Cameron County Manpower program to provide training for disadvantaged, unskilled laborers. The initial grant was for \$36,745.01 and was followed with grants totaling more than \$1.6 million over the next two years from Cameron and adjoining Hidalgo County Manpower agencies.

The Cameron County Manpower Planning Committee — whose recommendations for funding has in the past received an automatic stamp of approval from the

(See Union probe p. 4)

# The Pampa News



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Sunday .....25¢

## How do you stop nuclear arms race?

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Should the United States swap about a million Americans for an equal number of Russians, with each group serving as hostages in the other's cities?

How about exchanging U.S. and Soviet leaders and using them as hostages so that neither side would attack the other for fear of killing its own leading citizens?

These suggestions were among those offered by people responding to an unusual advertisement for ideas on stopping the nuclear weapons race. The ad was placed by a Pennsylvania political science professor working temporarily at the Pentagon.

Dr. Martin E. Goldstein, who holds the temporary title of assistant to the deputy director for negotiations and arms control, said he drafted the appeal in an effort to generate "a fresh source of ideas" on ways to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

"I asked myself how it would be possible to reach people who have been thinking of this problem but who don't know how to make their views known," said Goldstein, a 37-year-old associate professor at Widener College in Chester, Pa., now at the Pentagon on a fellowship.

"I decided that one way was to put notices in a couple of professional journals. It wouldn't cost the government anything. So last February and March, I put notices in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists and in PS, journal of the political science community.

A career bureaucrat would be unlikely to do anything like

that. But Goldstein said he regards himself as a kind of free soul — "I'm outside the government system, so I could do something like this."

As a result, Goldstein said, he received about 25 written replies ranging from the bizarre to the practical, a number of them accompanied by extensive discussions.

"Some came from fantastic crackpots," Goldstein said. "But there are some from very knowledgeable people."

He has digested and summarized some of the ideas he received and plans to forward them to David McGifford, assistant defense secretary for international security affairs.

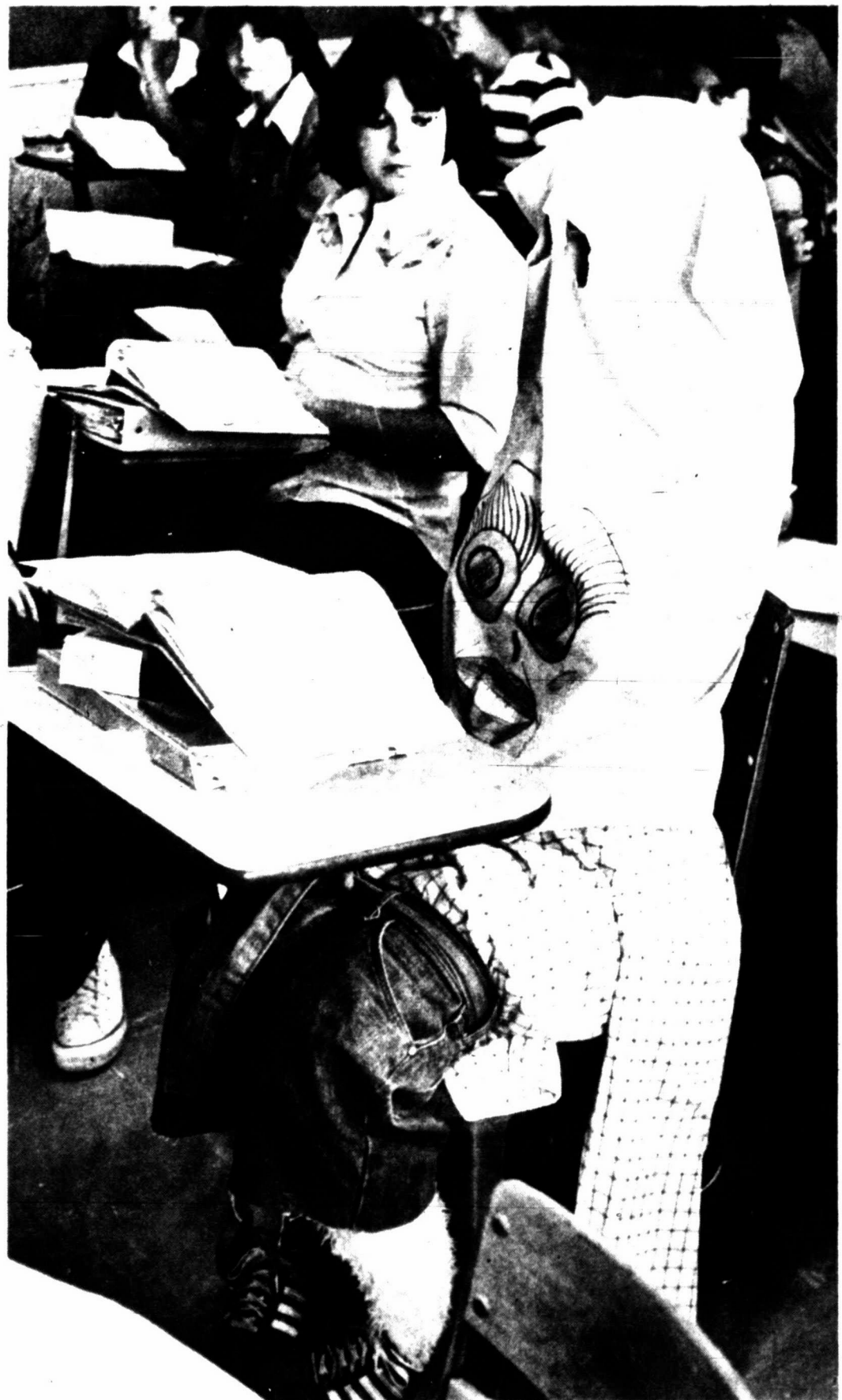
Some of the other suggestions offered:

— "Arouse public awareness of the dangers of nuclear weapons proliferation by taking rash actions that will reawaken the public's horror of nuclear war. Such actions might include renewal of atmospheric (test) shots, so scheduled as to be tourist attractions."

— "Press the World Bank and other such lending institutions to deny credit to those nations that acquire nuclear weapons."

— "Decrease the number of nuclear warheads in national arsenals by substituting a certain number of 'dud' warheads on actual missiles. Since the enemy won't know which warheads are duds, a nation could have the same deterrent with a reduced number of live warheads."

Still others offered ideas on prohibiting production or shipment of nuclear weapons materials, shutting existing nuclear power plants and strengthening international inspection and enforcement powers.



Ghoul days, ghoulish days, good old...

Halloween at Pampa High School resulted in some new faces in the old halls — and in some cases even some new bodies. Ruth Wood really had a head on her shoulders today, even if the shoulders weren't quite where one would expect them to be. And

David Miller had stars in his eyes — well, a star on one eye — to set off his ghost-like white face. Today was tagged SSS Day at PHS — Super Spook Spectacular. (Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

## Death sentences upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to hear the appeal of convicted Texas murderer John Charles Shippy, sentenced to die in the electric chair for a 1975 stabbing death and James Burns.

The court refused without comment to review Burns' 1973 murder conviction in the hi-

zarric and brutal beating death of G.W. Pete McDonald in Odessa.

Last June 14, Justice Lewis F. Powell had postponed Burns' scheduled execution in the electric chair pending review of his appeal by the full court. Now Texas officials are free to reschedule it.

# Karen indicates grand jury didn't ask

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) —

Karen Master indicated today she did not tell a grand jury about awakening and seeing Cullen Davis in bed beside her because she was not asked that question.

It is possible, she also suggested, that she misunderstood the question posed to her on Aug. 12, 1976, nine days after her millionaire boyfriend was charged with killing two persons at his hilltop Fort Worth mansion.

As related by a defense lawyer today, apparently Mrs. Master was asked if she remembered "anything" between midnight and 4 a.m. when she learned of the shootings in a telephone call from the defendant's brother.

Mrs. Master suggested the question was in effect if she remembered "hearing anything"

during that critical time span. The 28-year-old divorcee contends Cullen Davis was asleep in bed beside her when the defendant's young stepdaughter and his estranged wife's lover were slain.

She testified on Friday it was precisely 12:40 when she awoke the morning of Aug. 3, 1976 and saw Davis, 44, asleep in her king-size bed.

But she did not explain on cross-examination by prosecutor Joe Shannon why she did not tell investigators or a grand jury about the timely and most critical awakening.

It was within minutes of 12:40 a.m. that a man in black killed Andrea Wilborn, 12, and Stan Farr, 30, and wounded Davis' jet-set blonde wife Priscilla, 36.

The fourth victim of the midnight carnage, Gus Gavrel, 22, was crippled in the gunfire but his date that night Beverly Bass, 19, escaped injury.

Mrs. Master, mother of two young sons, said she began dating Davis shortly after he and Priscilla separated in the summer of 1974.

She said he moved into her suburban Edgemoor Village home in September 1975, which would have been about three months before Farr began sharing the \$6 million mansion with Priscilla.

The two sets of lovers crossed paths on three or four occasions, she testified, but there was never any hostility between Stan and Cullen. They were friendly if not friends.

However, Shannon brought out that Davis referred to the six-foot-ten Farr as "Too Tall," perhaps in a disparaging way, but that was not the prosecutor's prime target area.

He pointed out that Mrs. Master once said under oath she went to bed at 9 or 9:30 the night of Aug. 2 and did not

awaken until 4 or 4:15 a.m. when Davis' brother Ken telephoned with news of the shootings.

It was a misunderstanding, she said. She meant she did not get up out of bed during that time but that she had indeed awakened and noticed on a digital clock that it was 12:40 a.m.

Your boyfriend had been arrested for murder and you did not tell (police) he was home in bed with you? Shannon asked sarcastically.

"No, I did not," she replied. Nor did she provide the grand jury that information, Shannon continued. Furthermore, she chose not to reveal the crucial awakening at a bond hearing.

"Is it a fact you did not take the stand and testify Cullen Davis was home with you at 12:40?" Shannon asked. "Yes, that is a fact."

Isn't the truth of the matter that you went to bed at 9 or 9:30 p.m. and did not awaken until the phone rang at 4 or 4:15 a.m.?"

"No, that is not true. It was then that Shannon sur-rendered the witness back to the defense, setting up today's second confrontation.

## UN to vote on Africa

By The Associated Press  
The South African and Rhodesian governments reported killing 87 black guerrillas in two border battles as the U.N. Security Council prepared to vote today on four African resolutions censuring South Africa.

The South African government reported its troops killed 61 guerrillas and lost five of its own soldiers in a 36-hour battle last week along the border between South-West Africa and Angola. It was the heaviest fighting reported in the 10-year-old bush war for the independence of the pre-World War I German territory.

The announcement did not say where along the 800-mile border the fighting took place. Meanwhile, the Rhodesian government said its army intercepted a guerrilla force crossing into Rhodesia from Zambia and killed 26 of the black insurgents. It did not say when or where along the border the battle took place.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that South Africa's racial problems must be settled peacefully to prevent the intrusion of the Soviet Union or Cuba.

## Inside today's News

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Barbara Helton of Canadian, who is accustomed to making her own way outdoors, broke new ground in a construction equipment training school at Texas A&M University. Read about it on page 9.

The weather forecast for the Pampa area calls for a sunny, warm afternoon with cooler temperatures tonight. The high for today will be in the middle 70's (24 degrees C.) with a low tonight in the upper 30's (4 degrees C.). The high for Tuesday will be in the upper 60's (20 degrees C.). Winds are northwesterly at 10 to 15 m.p.h., becoming northerly and light tonight.

OCT 31 77





# 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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## False and misleading

The federal government is about to launch a new initiative against "misleading or deceptive" advertising, which - needless to point out - is not unlike Cardinal Richelieu crusading for moral probity. When it comes to fraud and duplicity the federal government is the absolute Decathlete winner.

In an interview with U.S. News & World Report, Federal Trade Commission Chairman Michael Pertschuk announces his agency's "special concern" for ads directed at children, especially those of the "sugar snack" variety. Translated, that means the FTC hence will adhere more closely to the pressure politics of morally persnickily consumer groups - people who believe they know better than individual consumers.

Asked what he considers an unfair advertisement, Pertschuk, a graduate of Yale Law, replies, "One part of the answer is: any advertisement that is misleading or deceptive." That is a gargantuan umbrella, enough for any amount of government mischief, for advertising is almost by definition "misleading or deceptive." "Trix is for kids" can scarcely be called more of a fantasy than "I like the box."

Speaking of tricks, Pertschuk devises a verbal one of his own. He implies that his definition of unfairness is narrow - which it clearly is not - with this elaboration: "But our statute is much broader than that. The Supreme Court has stated that the Commission, in determining what is unfair, may consider 'public values beyond simply those

enshrined in the spirit of antitrust laws.' This includes behavior that is unethical, oppressive or unscrupulous - or injurious to consumers in other ways."

Broad enough for you? It is in fact a limitless possibility for government capriciousness, enabling the FTC to manipulate competition on behalf of one advertiser against another. It does not take post-Watergate skepticism to see the patent invitation to corruption.

More, with government taking ever more grandiose actions it is increasingly likely that somebody's advertisements will deviate from "public policy." It is not difficult to foresee the government cracking down on oil companies' advertisements because they might run afoul of Energy Department guidelines. Already television in Washington, D.C. has been forced by the government to air commercials chastizing the oil companies. That is precisely not "fairness," but rather the unfair advantage permissible only to tax-supported government.

Stripped of its consumerist and fair-play rhetoric, the FTC's energetic new activism in the advertising field emerges as a gigantic threat against freedom of expression. The Supreme Court has cautioned advertisers that the First Amendment does not protect advertisements that are "false or misleading in any way," as Pertschuk interprets the Court. Which means the FTC is poised to throw a body block at the First Amendment.

## Today in history

**By The Associated Press**  
Today is Monday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 1977. There are 61 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1517, Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses on the chapel door at Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany.  
On this date: In 1674, Dutch forces evacuated what is now New York City.  
In 1754, Columbia University had its beginning as a royal charter was granted to King's College in New York.  
In 1864, Nevada became the 36th state.  
In 1955, Britain's Princess Margaret said in a radio broadcast: "I would like it to be known that I have decided not to marry Group Captain Peter Townsend."  
In 1956, Britain and France bombed Egypt in the Suez War.

between Egypt and Israel.  
In 1959, a former U.S. Marine, Lee Harvey Oswald, told reporters in Moscow he never would return to the United States.  
Ten years ago Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu took the oath of office as president of South Vietnam.  
Five years ago, the cabinet of Chile's President Salvador Allende resigned after three weeks of strikes that had crippled his country's economy.  
One year ago, Polls showed that President Gerald Ford had drawn almost even with Jimmy Carter as the nation prepared to vote in a national election.  
Today's birthdays: Actress Barbara Bel Geddes is 55 years old. Former King of Cambodia Norodom Sihanouk is 55 years old.  
Thought for today: All things

come to him who waits, provided he knows what he is waiting for - President Woodrow Wilson. 1856-1924

### The Pampa News

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**Missing Your Newspaper?**  
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

L I Z A N U T S N O D  
L O U T E S A U U K E  
D U L L M A S T L I E  
S I L V E T T U L I E  
S I S E R E  
N O B N E S E D E M A  
U G L E S T G L O B  
B L E D U P H A V E  
S E W E R T O U N E T  
S A L U T O L I S Y  
N O M T O O L N U M B  
N R A E T R E E C C E  
E T S D O E S S H A G

### DOWN

- 1 Numeric goal
- 2 Weld
- 3 Katydid
- 4 Clothes tinter
- 5 Gazelle
- 6 Reddish
- 7 British school
- 8 Texas city
- 9 Insect egg
- 10 Compass point
- 11 Rook
- 12 Fleet post office (abbr.)
- 13 Threaded nail
- 14 Palatial
- 15 Party
- 16 City in Arizona
- 17 Pouted
- 18 Kind of rocket
- 19 High day
- 20 More certain
- 21 Ketone
- 22 Biblical prophet
- 23 Authorless
- 24 Comedian
- 25 Typing blunder
- 26 Persian poet
- 27 Scottish highlander
- 28 Early stringed instrument
- 29 Notes of debt
- 30 Jane Austen title
- 31 Article of apparel
- 32 Public hall
- 33 Hymn of joy
- 34 Housatonic
- 35 Perforations
- 36 Inner (prefix)
- 37 She-bear (Lat.)
- 38 Conjunction
- 39 Housing agency (abbr.)
- 40 Fabulous bird
- 41 Corrida cheer
- 42 Stain

60 numbered crossword puzzle grid.



### A reader's right

## And readers write

Dear Editor,  
The "no graze out" privileges for farmers will soon be law (November). In order to protest this action and to emphasize the importance of having graze out privileges, The Golden Spread WIFE (Women Involved In Farm Economics) would like very much for you to publish the enclosed letter which I sent to the Nebraska WIFE to explain why we need the graze out. Nebraska apparently does not graze their wheat due to shorter growing seasons.

WIFE  
Box 375  
Sidney, Nebraska 69162

Dear Members,  
Wheat "graze out" in areas such as ours is of the gravest importance. Many farmers here and in surrounding states run a few hundred cattle of their own. They want to sow (sic) their 20 per cent set-aside ground and

graze it out with their own cattle. If Washington says no to "graze out," the farmer will have to pay someone else for wheat pasture simply because he had to plow his own up.  
Cattleman's Associations are opposed to "graze out" because they think it will flood the market. What they don't know is most of the farmers have been running small herds of cattle for years, and we want to use the pasture for our own personal use, having virtually no effect on the cattle numbers. There will be no change in the number of cattle. However, the wheat for the same number of cattle will be decreased by 20 per cent, creating a shortage of pasture.  
Most of the cattlemen we have talked to, however, are for "graze out." It's just the associations who are on a giant scale that are opposed.  
Whether it be the farmer with

cattle of his own or the farmer who leases his 20 per cent set-aside for grazing - farmers who are primarily wheat farmers are depending on this "graze out" to get by this winter.  
This situation could be compared to asking for a glass of milk (wheat set-aside) and getting a cup of whey (no graze out) instead. The whole thing has soured in Washington. If it is through a lack of understanding agriculture, we should do our best to inform them. If it is through a lack of care, we've got a long hard battle in front of us.  
We ask your support on this issue and if there are agricultural problems in your area that do not affect us, please inform us - as we will have to stick together to get anything done.

Sincerely,  
Carol Babcock  
Corresponding Secretary  
Golden Spread WIFE

## Astro Graph

For Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1977  
**Your Birthday**  
Nov. 1, 1977  
Take a hard look this coming year at any proposition involving new, novel or unique products or things. You could discover something that's a real winner.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Let your logic govern you today rather than your emotions, especially if dealing with one you're not fond of but who is pertinent to your immediate needs.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your inclinations today are to be helpful to friends. Poking your nose into the wrong situations, however, could just be asking for trouble.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Everybody likes to come out ahead in a bargain, but don't do so today at the expense of one who has always treated you fairly. It could backfire.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If anyone can build a better mousetrap, you're the one. Use your ingenuity today to improve systems workwise.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Conditions look generally favorable for you today, with one exception: Don't jump into any venture where you don't have all the facts.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In business matters affecting the family you and your mate won't be operating on the same wave length. Today your ideas are sounder, but sell them tactfully.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be careful of what you say today in front of an acquaintance who is not overly fond of you. Careless remarks could later be twisted.

### Bernice Bede Osol

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you're arranging a social activity today where the cost is to be divided equally, exclude a pal who always exits when the check arrives.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** It would be hard to find one more charming than you today, when among friends, yet with your family you're far less tolerant.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your problem today won't be a lack of bright ideas. It will be your reluctance to depart from your usual way of doing things.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You are inclined to take everyone at face value today. This could prove costly if you're dealing with a crafty or unscrupulous type.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Normally you are a sharer, but today you might be tempted to use people to serve your interests. Problems could erupt playing this unfamiliar role.

### Here tomorrow

## Chocolate replaced

By Ed Orloff  
Copyright Crown Syndicate, Inc. 1977

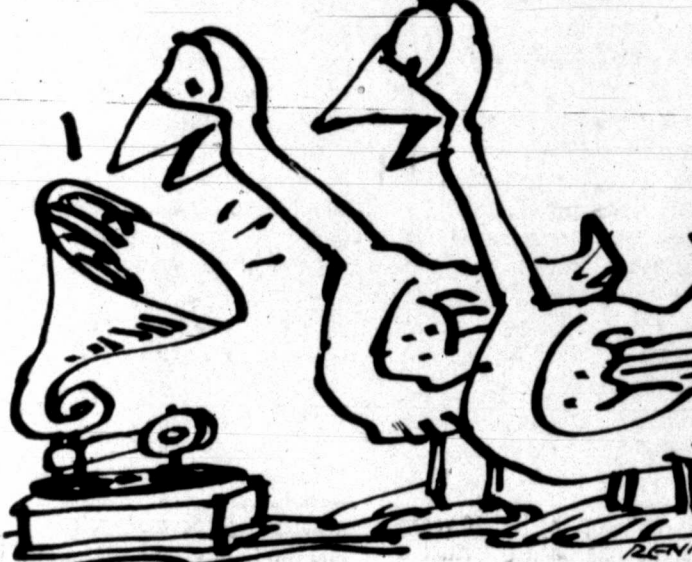
A weekly report on new developments in the marketplace that are expected to affect your life

**CANDY:** The nickel chocolate bar lives only in very dim memory now; the present version frequently retails for 25 cents in vending machines and is much smaller than it used to be. So where does chocolate technology go from here, especially with other countries bidding up the prices of cocoa beans? The search for a cocoa powder substitute has not been successful so far. But then there's cocoa butter, the oil derived from the cocoa bean, which is used to texture the chocolate. Various food manufacturers have been working on lower-priced vegetable oils to achieve the same effect, and if they're successful (which seems likely), you'll be buying "chocolate flavored" candy. To be labeled "milk chocolate," candy can be made only with cocoa butter and milk fats.

**GAS:** Scientists have long known how to derive gas from garbage, cattle manure, and seaweed by a bacterial process called biological mass (biomass for short). The bacteria digests the stuff and thereby delivers methane, which can be burned for fuel. What's new is that big outfits like General Electric are getting into the act. GE is setting up an experimental seaweed (kelp) farm off the California coast to produce up to 100 tons a year. The kelp will be harvested, ground up, and then put into a digestion plant ashore, where the bacteria will go to work making burnable gas. Kelp, already useful as a food additive, grows to a length of 200 feet at the amazing rate of two feet a day.

**WOMEN:** Are the days of the birth control pill numbered? Could be when you think about Reissue Patent 29345 recently approved by the U. S. Patent Office. It's for a silicone that can be injected into a woman's fallopian tubes. Within minutes, the silicone cures into a rubber-like solid, thereby blocking conception. Each of the silicone plugs contains a ring, which permits withdrawal at a later date if desired. Given medical concerns about The Pill, The Plug offers definite possibilities as the contraceptive of choice in the years ahead, provided current tests on women are successful. And there's no obvious reason they shouldn't be.

**FARMING:** There was a bit of a splash not long ago about the possibility of causing the desert to bloom with sea water. Seems University of California scientists had indeed gotten fair (but not great) yields of barley with 100 percent sea-water irrigation. They also grew tomatoes about the size of cherry tomatoes using 50 percent sea water. The trick was to develop strains that could stand sea irrigation. But since there isn't much shoreline available for crops, what's the real value in this



research? Well, there's a buildup of salt from normal irrigation of farmland, and this salinity problem is growing in many areas. If the research pans out, there'll be salt-resistant strains of various crops that can be grown in the years ahead.  
**BIRDS:** Bet you haven't given much thought to the question of how to ward off marauding geese. Now that may not be much of a problem to the average urban dweller, but it's a real one to farmers in southeastern Wisconsin, where thousands of geese come each year to the Horicon Marsh. They blitz the local corn crop, ignoring the sound of cannons designed to drive them off. So scientists are working on another ploy: recording the distress calls of geese in various combinations to see which one will send the geese flying away. When they find the right combination, it will be played over loudspeakers near the cornfields.  
**MARKETING:** In recent years, there has been a shift away from blended whiskeys and bourbon to wines and vodka, among others. All of which has led Seagram Co., the liquor industry leader, to double its ad budget (to \$40 million) in an effort to convert you, the dearly beloved consumer, back to its brands. Thus, you'll hardly be able to pick up a magazine in the year ahead that doesn't implore you to drink the likes of 7 Crown, V.O. Crown Royal, etc. This big magazine advertising expenditure will be paid for largely out of price increases on each bottle you buy.

## Color taxvictims blue

The Internal Revenue Service is working on a new tax form that will be colored pink and white. It claims that the color scheme will help focus the eyes on areas to be filled in. A more fitting idea would be to color the forms blue, matching the mood of taxpayers while filling them out.

## Berry's World

Advertisement for Berry's World featuring a man in a suit holding a sign that says "EVERYTHING MUST GO!" and another sign that says "REGULATED OUT OF BUSINESS". The man is standing in front of a store window with a "SALE" sign.

## If it Fitz

### Choosing your escort to match the times

long ago decided it would be impolite to walk out of an establishment hungry without first giving the owner ample time to build a kitchen and hire a chef. But I didn't argue with him. In fact, it was I who pointed out that Mahatma Gandhi, a holy man, went for days without eating lunch and there is no record of his wife ever getting angry about it.  
But anyway, my wife was correct about the American Motors invitation. I was kidding. I knew American Motors didn't care if I took her to its party. It just didn't know for sure what to call her.  
It would not have been practical to have the hundreds of engraved invitations printed individually. So American Motors had to come up with a politically adroit invitation which covered every possibility.  
Many years ago, when an invitation was mailed to a business address, it was possible to tell the invited person to bring his wife. If he weren't a he or if he didn't have a wife, the mailman had made a mistake.  
Women didn't have business addresses in those days. And bachelors, being automatically suspect in their personal habits, never reached the corporate level where they were allowed to receive mail at the office.  
A few years ago, when women began to reach executive positions, it became wise to print invitations saying the invited person's "spouse" would also be welcome at the party. Otherwise, Women's Lib

SAN AN... Ethnicity... commanded... eral fronts... San Antonio... call from a... convention... amnesty for... and demon... the week of... Some 2,66... national Chi... ence also w... posing Pres... posed immi... Conferees... and human... called "ur... ers." The... rights as r... ices, welfa... ment and... would not... ceive soci... fare.  
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# Demands amnesty for aliens

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Ethnicity and immigration commanded attention on several fronts over the weekend in San Antonio. Focal point was a call from a Mexican-American convention for unconditional amnesty for all illegal aliens, an open U.S.-Mexico border and demonstrations of support the week of Nov. 18-20.

Some 2,600 delegates to the national Chicano-Latino Conference also went on record as opposing President Carter's proposed immigration policies.

Conferees called for full civil and human rights for what they called "undocumented workers." They defined human rights as rights to social services, welfare, jobs and retirement and said the Carter plan would not allow aliens to receive social services or welfare.

Joe Calderon of Denver, Colo., said an argument over inclusion of the Socialist Workers Party in the movement resembled a "cat fight." He said the conference should not support the Socialist Workers party "because their foundations are falling apart."

Mario Compean of San Antonio, a founder of La Raza Unida, said the movement needed support of all civil rights groups. Compean called the documented worker issue "the civil rights movement of the future."

Black activist Dick Gregory spoke to the conference Saturday and said, "I look at the whole immigration issue as another form of genocide. 'Immigrants are like the Indians — fighting the problems of survival.'" Gregory said.

"The Indians are telling the Rockefeller and the DuPonts 'I want the land that your castle is built on.'"

Gregory said the proposed immigration policy "is just another extension of all the filth going on in this country."

"But I'm finally glad they (the Carter administration) made a mistake. I thought your movement was dead."

While Gregory addressed the conference, U.S. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, was downplaying border patrols by the Ku Klux Klan and Mexican-American groups.

The KKK began patrolling the Mexico border looking for illegal aliens last week, and Mexican-American groups patrolled to keep an eye on the KKK.

Gonzalez said reports of those

patrols "have been exaggerated to the point of absurdity."

"What you've got here is a lot of barstool arrogance and flamboyance — and very little fact."

Gonzalez said the reports do pose a danger. "When you fan things up this much, there's always a chance for mischief and no good."

He said he had complete confidence in Texas law enforcement agencies to cope with any border unrest.

A group of some 30 Anglos, meanwhile, announced formation of the American Caucasian Committee Opposed to Reverse Discrimination (ACCORD).

Albert Withey told that group "There are 43 Mexican-American and black groups in this town that are funded by the city, county, state and federal governments for millions of dol-

ars. It's time we got our share."

Withey said ACCORD is not opposed to anything. "We're not racist," he said. "We're for something — and that's equal rights under the law."

Later, Withey said "In our hearts, all of us tend to look upon the others in a racist way."

Referring to the Mexican-American conference, Withey said Texas are in danger of losing control of their state to illegal aliens.

The Chicano-Latino conference adopted Sunday with adoption of several resolutions, including:

- That the government should recognize the presence of the aliens as legal and legitimate.
- That a "uniform and just" minimum wage, adjusted for inflation, be made available to all, including the aliens.
- That the conference oppose Carter's plan to add 3,000 border patrolmen.
- That full constitutional rights be provided aliens in all judicial and administrative proceedings.

# Local banks support off-premises amendment

By STEVE WILLIAMS  
Pampa News Staff

Both the First National Bank and Citizens Bank & Trust Co. of Pampa are in favor of a proposed Texas constitutional amendment which would authorize off-premise electronic banking. But neither bank believes the proposition, even if it passed, would affect them.

The proposition will appear as No. 6 on the ballot Nov. 8, and if adopted could authorize banks to set up electronic fund transfer (EFT) terminals at remote locations. An EFT terminal at a retail store, for instance, would allow a customer to pay for merchandise by instantly transferring money from a bank account to the store's account. The process probably would be accomplished through the use of plastic cards much like those used by the major credit card companies.

Floyd Watson, president of the First National here, told The News that even if the proposition

is approved by Texas voters and the legislature later voted to allow state and national banks to use the EFT system, it would probably be quite some time before it would be instituted in Pampa.

"It's something that's coming all over the country," said Watson, "especially in the metropolitan areas." He said that as a banker he was in favor of the system.

Bennie Kirksey, executive vice president at Citizens, feels much the same way. "It won't affect banking in Pampa one way or another, at least right now," Kirksey said. He said he was in favor of the proposition.

It was charged by the executive director of the Texas Consumer Association in Austin Friday that the big bank holding companies are behind the amendment "so they can increase their octopus — like grasp on the pocketbook of the consumers to Texas," according

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# Fed employees shun SS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$311 difference between a typical federal employee's retirement check and a monthly Social Security payment helped convince government workers to shun the Social Security system.

But the higher benefit wasn't the only difference that led federal workers to fight successfully against integration of their pension plan with Social Security.

Some federal employees already qualify for both plans, meaning they can now look forward to two checks.

And civil servants maintain their higher pension was in-

tended. A bigger chunk of their paycheck goes to the retirement fund than is paid by those under Social Security, and career employees enter government service partly because of the promise of the higher pension.

The Social Security system is going broke, however, and the federal employees are being looked at hungrily by some as a potential multibillion dollar infusion of cash for the system.

But the proposal by the House Ways and Means Committee to bring them under the Social Security umbrella was thrown out by a 386-38 vote Wednesday, partly because of

civil service resistance and partly in fear that the plan was not sufficiently thought out.

No one has suggested simply substituting Social Security for civil service pensions. But the proposal did not say how the systems would be integrated, a fact that concerned many committee members.

The differences between the systems now can be illustrated by looking at two 65-year-old employees ready to retire at the end of this year: a civil servant and an employee of a private business.

Both make about \$16,500 a year. The mean income of

American families in 1976.

The civil servant leaving government service after 35 years will get about \$748 a month in pension or \$8,960 a year, at least part of which is taxable.

The retiring private employee will draw only \$437 a month or \$5,245 year in Social Security checks, which are not taxable.

If the Social Security recipient has a spouse, the check is increased by 50 percent, \$218.55 a month, making the total benefit \$7,868 a year for the couple. A civil servant's pension does not increase solely because of the presence of a spouse.

# Man with new heart returns to Texas fit

DALLAS (AP) — Lindell Hill came home Saturday after undergoing his second heart transplant in Cape Town, South Africa and besides his family, he said one of the things he missed most was a McDonald's hamburger.

Looking thin but considerably more fit than when he boarded the plane here for South Africa last July, Hill embraced his three children and promised "to make up the last 10 years" that he has been a virtual invalid.

On the outgoing trip, observers saw a gaunt Hill wheeled to the plane. This time he was walking.

"I'm making no predictions," he said of his life expectancy. "The oldest double heart transplant patient has lived three years now. I'm looking to live six, or 10 years more."

The trip to South Africa was something of a last resort for the 37-year-old Hill. He had not worked in 10 years. His first heart attack came at 27. It was followed by two open heart operations prior to his first heart transplant.

He bested his original goal, "to be home by Thanksgiving," he told reporters.

by about a month. Hill said the desire to return to his family gave him the necessary courage to excel in the recovery program set up by noted South African heart surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard.

Hill's wife, Lily, joined him in South Africa after friends and well-wishers touched by the family's plight came to her rescue. She returned with her husband Saturday and both were greeted by several relatives and the family's minister.

Hill, a religious man, said he would like to become involved in a lay ministry possibly involving hospital work once he is fully recovered.

"Now the sky is bluer. The trees are greener. My wife is prettier. The flowers smell nicer," he said smiling.

However, one thing was still lacking. It seems the hamburger is a popular item in South Africa but Hill evidently has his own brand, and the golden arches were apparently not to be found near his hospital room.

"One of the first things I want to do now is stop and get a McDonald's hamburger," he told reporters.

# Agricultural control to be seminar topic

The question, "Who will control agriculture in the future?" will be the topic of the second annual Golden Spread Agri-Business Seminar sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Set for Nov. 17, the seminar will include an advisor to President Carter, a state commissioner on agriculture, and several agriculture economists.

The keynote speaker will be P.R. Smith, acting assistant deputy secretary of agriculture and energy policy group. He will speak on the government in agriculture.

Reagan Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture commissioner, will speak on the future of family farms.

Harold Breininger, author of the books, "Individual Freedom and the Economic Organization of Agriculture," and

"Economics and the Production of Markets in Agriculture," will speak on the future of co-ops.

A session on the crop and livestock outlook will be conducted by William C. Helming, founder-owner-manager of a market and management consultation service for all phases of livestock production.

Bennett L. Havenstein, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago in charge of commercial loans to agri-business accounts, will discuss agriculture financing.

The seminar will be at the Villa Inn, I-40 and Grand, beginning at 9 a.m.

Registration may be made with the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, 301 S. Polk, before Nov. 14. The \$12.50 per person fee includes luncheon and coffee breaks.

# Jail rodeo sets records

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A record-setting crowd watched convict cowboy James Warfield, serving 10 years from Crockett, earn enough points Sunday in saddle bronc and bull riding to hold onto his lead and win the championship trophy in the 46th annual Texas Prison Rodeo at Huntsville.

Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Ron Taylor said Sunday's crowd of 21,291 pushed attendance this year to a record 90,373, eclipsing the 1965 mark of 84,964. Taylor said the rodeo grossed around \$500,000 this year, up some \$80,000 over 1976.

All profits from the rodeo go to treatment services for TDC inmates.

Warfield moved into the lead last week and earned a total of

\$206 for the five weekends of the rodeo competition.

In Sunday's hard money event, Robert Nicholson, serving 15 years from San Antonio, plucked tobacco sacks from between the horns of two bulls to earn a total of \$75. A bonus of \$25 was awarded to bring Nicholson's purse to an even \$100.

Other first place winners Sunday were Fred Burke, serving 99 years from Henrietta, mad scramble; James Kaiser, serving 10 years from Athens, bareback bronc riding; David Binyon, serving 35 years from San Angelo, saddle bronc riding; and Lloyd Lizakowski, serving 15 years from Breckenridge, bull riding.

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<b>Shurfine Blue or All purpose DETERGENT</b> 49 oz. .... 99¢	<b>Shurfine LIQUID DETERGENT</b> 22 oz. .... 59¢	<b>Shurfine EVAPORATED MILK</b> 14 1/2 oz. Can ..... 3 For \$1	<b>Shurfine COFFEE CREAMER</b> 11 oz. jar ..... 69¢
<b>Shurfine FROSTED FLAKES</b> 15 oz. Box ..... 69¢	<b>Shurfine Medium Grain RICE</b> 2 lb. .... 59¢	<b>Shurfine APPLE SAUCE</b> 16 oz. .... 3 For \$1	<b>Shurfresh HALFMOON COLBY CHEESE</b> 10 Oz. .... 89¢
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<b>Shurfine Instant Breakfast ORANGE DRINK</b> 18 oz. .... 89¢	<b>Shurfine Fancy TOMATO JUICE</b> 46 oz. .... 2 For \$1	<b>Shurfine Pork &amp; Beans</b> 16 oz. .... 4 For \$1	<b>Shurfine Sliced BEETS</b> 16 oz. ... 2 For 59¢
<b>Shurfine Cut GREEN BEANS</b> 16 Oz. ... 4 For \$1	<b>Shurfine Cream or Whole Kernel CORN</b> 17 Oz. ... 4 For \$1	<b>Shurfine SWEET PEAS</b> 17 Oz. ... 3 For 89¢	<b>Shurfine WHOLE IRISH POTATOES</b> 16 Oz. ... 4 For \$1
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# Consumers eye home insulation

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Visions of a future tax break and memories of past winter heating bills have prompted millions of consumers to improve their home insulation. They have also caused concern about shortages and shady business practices.

President Carter's proposal to provide up to \$400 in tax credits for homeowners who install insulation, storm windows and other energy-saving devices is still pending as Congress grapples with the administration's energy package.

But the Department of Commerce says the use of insulation has increased already. The department said three million homes were reinsulated in the first half of 1977, up from only 750,000 homes in the same period a year earlier.

The department estimates there will be enough insulation this year for 1.9 million new homes, 3.4 million existing homes and 300,000 mobile homes. But the ultimate market is much bigger.

A National Bureau of Standards study in 1974 — the latest year for which figures are available — showed that some 40 million, owner-occupied, single-family homes needed more insulation. Eighteen million of the homes had no insulation at all.

Manufacturers in the \$700 million industry also warn of tight supplies, particularly of fiberglass. The Federal Trade Commission is investigating competition in the industry, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission has held hearings on safety aspects of insulation.

Meanwhile, the two agencies have some advice

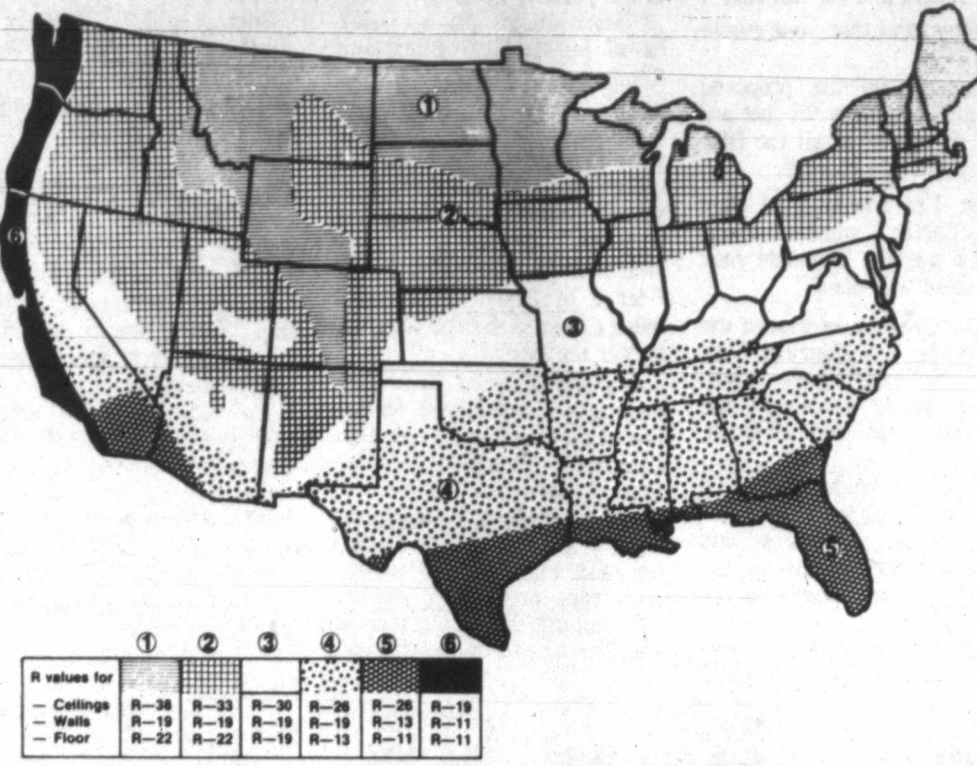
for consumers who are considering hiring a contractor or installing their own insulation.

There are three basic types of insulation:

- Mineral wool. This includes rock wool and fiberglass and accounts for 80 to 85 per cent of residential insulation. It can be blown in place or purchased in blankets or "batts" with a vapor barrier to prevent moisture inside a building from passing through walls and ceilings and condensing on the insulation.
- Plastic foam. Made of polystyrene, polyurethane or urea formaldehyde, it can be purchased in pre-formed sheets or can be injected into existing walls as a wet foam by a contractor.
- Cellulose fiber. Made of finely ground cellulose products such as recycled newspaper, this insulation can be poured or blown in place.

The type of insulation you choose depends in part on where you are installing it. Mineral wool batts are generally easiest to install during construction or in an unfinished attic. If you are adding insulation to existing walls or a finished attic, however, you might prefer loose fill or a plastic foam.

The government has several booklets available to help consumers. "Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars" provides detailed information on how to figure out how much insulation you need and what it will cost you. The booklet costs 70 cents. "In the Bank or Up the Chimney" has illustrated, how-to instructions on weatherstripping, caulking and insulation. It costs \$1.70. Both are available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.



The administration's energy conservation program stresses improved insulation for the nation's homes. The amount of material required to adequately insulate a house varies considerably across the country. Map based on computer studies divides the nation into zones from 1 (most insulation required) to 6 (least required) according to insulation "R" values. For approximate number of inches of material required, divide "R" figures by three. (Study and map by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.)

## Names in the news

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A spokeswoman for comedian Totie Fields, who underwent a mastectomy last week, says the entertainer expects to resume her career within three months.

Miss Fields, released Sunday from Los Angeles New Hospital, was hospitalized for exhaustion, her agent said. During the hospitalization, a malignant tumor was discovered.

Doctors amputated Miss Fields' left leg 18 months ago because of a circulation problem. After that, Miss Fields, 46, suffered two heart attacks and underwent surgery on her left eye.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — David Berkowitz, accused of being the Son of Sam 44-caliber killer, has met with his natural mother, Betty Falco, who gave him up for adoption shortly after he was born, the New York Daily News says.

The paper said in today's editions that Berkowitz had steadfastly refused to see Mrs. Falco during the two months he has been confined in Kings County Hospital, where he is undergoing psychiatric tests.

He was persuaded to allow the visit of his mother, now living on Long Island, after repeated pleas from his sister and his attorney, Berkowitz's adoptive father, Nathan, and his half sister, Roslyn Rothenberg, have visited often.

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Joan Mondale, who told city managers that the arts can bring a "burst of energy to the downtown section," needed more energy herself as she competed with Mayor Maynard Jackson on an art exhibit swing set.

Vice President Walter Mondale's wife, an unofficial ambassador for the arts in the Carter administration, had asked to see the Isamu Noguchi

**Playscapes** in Piedmont Park.

She tried out the swings, but couldn't pump them as high as the mayor.

"Oh, we're out of synch," she said.

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Britain's Prince Charles has left the United States after a two-week tour that ended in California with the prince being followed by protesters and delayed in leaving by a telephone threat.

Charles was en route to Australia, with a stopover in Hawaii, early today after his departure was held up two hours when officials performed extra security checks after the prince call, spokesmen for the prince and Qantas Airlines said. Authorities wouldn't elaborate of the nature of the threat.

A Qantas spokesman said the threat was received by the San Mateo County Sheriff's Department, which provided security officers for Charles' departure. The San Francisco airport is in San Mateo County.

State Department officials wouldn't confirm the incident, however. "The security checks were strictly an extra security measure we took," said David Botsko, an agent for the State Department. "That's all we will say."

An airline spokesman also said there had been a minor, mechanical problem with the Boeing 747 jet, but wouldn't specify the difficulty.

Charles, apparently untroubled by the delay, relaxed in an airport lounge and chatted with San Francisco Mayor George Moscone before departing at about 10:50 p.m. PST.

# Carter goes a callin'

By RICHARD E. MEYER  
Associated Press Writer

Get some mixed nuts. He likes them for a snack. And some buttermilk. He likes a glass before bedtime.

Wake up at 6 a.m. He does. And he makes his own bed.

Be prepared to hear a lot about Amy. Like any other father, the president of the United States dotes on his blonde, 10-year-old daughter. He'll tell you all about her tree house and her dog, Grits.

And his wife. You'll hear about Rosalynn and her trip to South America.

Don't panic. He'll only stay a night.

And afterward you'll be able to organize tours for the neighbors and point to the sheets on your bed and say, "The president slept here."

Jimmy Carter has a penchant for visiting.

On three trips so far, to New England, to the South and to the Midwest, he has scorned hotels and motels, where presidents usually stay. Instead, he bunked with people he considers plain folks.

If they were, they aren't now. They're celebrities. That's one of the things that happens when the president spends the night.

Here are other things that happen — courtesy of Ed and Kay Thompson of Clinton, Mass.; Owen and Elizabeth Cooper of Yazoo City, Miss.; and Woody and Mary Diehl of Indianola, Iowa. They have given Jimmy Carter bed and board, and they know what it's like.

If you're picked, you'll get the word a few days ahead of time. But the White House staff will ask you to keep the visit secret until Press Secretary Jody Powell announces it.

The Secret Service will seal off your block.

Agents will put lights and detectors in your yard to stop intruders. They will put blackout

blinds on your windows to eliminate silhouettes. If you've got a motor home, the agents will make it their headquarters.

If your laundry room is handy, like Woody Diehl's was, some of the White House staff will take it over. You can depend on the Secret Service to pick the least likely bedroom as the safest, for the president.

"It was a room upstairs that hadn't had anything done with it for years," mutters Elizabeth Cooper. "The carpet was worn. It was where the girls had stayed when they were little."

At the Diehls, Carter got the master bedroom. Woody and Mary moved out "a few personal things." Woody took some clothes out of the closet to make room. Mary put new linen on the bed.

Aides put a special phone by the president's bed. It was connected to the White House. Two other such phones were installed for his staff. Expect about 400 calls, says Elizabeth Cooper.

You'll see the president arrive at the head of a motorcade. He's likely to carry his suitcase into the house over his shoulder.

"Once we got inside, he carried it down the hall by himself and put it away," says Woody Diehl.

Carter hugged Kay Thompson and kissed her on the cheek.

At the Coopers, the president shucked his coat, rolled up his sleeves and took off his tie. It was soaked with sweat.

Elizabeth Cooper forgot and called him Jimmy. She apologized.

"Oh, call me Jimmy," he said.

But she couldn't. The whole family called him Mr. President.

He sat at one end of Mary Diehl's sofa. She shuddered. It's the worst seat in her living room.

"He was a lot more at ease than I was," she says. "He has so many interests, he makes you feel at home. Our oldest granddaughter has a record collection. He liked that. Our youngest granddaughter is the same age as Amy. I'm interested in Indian artifacts. So's he."

The Coopers invited their grandchildren to spend the night.

Carter lifted one grandson an 11-month-old boy looked at him sleepily. Then he perched a 4-year-old granddaughter in his lap and fed her some of his ice cream.

Mary Diehl learned he likes mixed nuts. So she had some for him. But she's easy to please. Kay Thompson put out cheese dip and crackers.

"I feel at home," Carter said.

Elizabeth Cooper promised White House aides "we would make it easy for him to be in his room by 11 p.m. At five minutes after 11 p.m., we went to bed."

But the Thompsons couldn't resist staying up without him to watch his arrival on television.

"Before we went to bed," says Woody Diehl, "Mary asked him if he'd like some milk, buttermilk or fruit."

"He said, 'I'd just like a glass of buttermilk.'"

"Well, Mary likes buttermilk, too, so she poured them each a glass. I got a little fruit yogurt out of the refrigerator. We leaned there against the kitchen counter and visited for another 10 or 20 minutes just like he was your neighbor down the road."

"I said, 'I'm usually up by 6.' He said, 'Six will be fine. You call me at 6, and I won't bother to set my alarm.'"

"At 6 in the morning, I went down the hall and knocked on the door. I said, 'Mr. President, it's 6 o'clock' — just like I used to call my hired men."

But a thought stopped Woody Diehl in his tracks.

He added through the bedroom door: "The cold is where the hot should be and the hot is where the cold should be."

To a family, Carter's hosts say he comes to breakfast bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. There are no reports of presidential snoring.

He told Elizabeth Cooper he didn't want breakfast. But when he got to the table he couldn't turn down fresh peaches and cream and homemade tomato juice brought by a neighbor.

At the Diehls, he asked for just coffee.

The Thompsons cooked a breakfast of scrambled eggs, bacon, sausages, scones and coffee. Carter cleaned his plate.

Before he left the Diehls, Woody asked him if he could take 30 seconds and meet the hired hands. "Why, sure," the president said.

"Please, excuse Jane for being late," he wrote for Kay Thompson's 14-year-old daughter, tarty at school. "She had a guest in her house."

He won't leave a thank-you note on your pillow, but you'll get one almost immediately in the mail — handwritten by the president.

## Fair date corrected

A health fair sponsored by the Gray County Program Building Committee of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service is set for Nov. 15 in the Texas National Guard Armory.

In the Sunday edition of The News it was incorrectly reported that the fair would be Tuesday.

The purpose of the event will be to show the health resources available in the area.

About 25 agencies are expected to sponsor exhibits in the fair.

A health resource guide, listing agencies, how to contact them and what they offer, will be distributed to those attending the fair.

Adults will be provided with free screening for blood pressure, tuberculosis, diabetes, glaucoma, height-weight, and amblyopia.

Transportation will be available for the handicapped and persons more than 60 years of age.

Persons interested in more information may contact the county Extension office.

# Union probe

(Cont. from p. 1)

commissioners court — is chaired by Clarence Gray, Don's brother.

"That may appear to be a conflict of interest," noted Don Gray, "but somebody has to fill that position. Somebody has to spend time in the barrel."

The union's Manpower-related operations came under the scrutiny of Manpower Comptroller Peter Sturdivant in July 1977 who presented a preliminary audit report to then Manpower director Gonzalez with the following recommendations: "That independent auditors be assigned to investigate and substantiate or refute the findings due to the limited audit capabilities of our organization," and "that any proposed changes or modifications to contracts in effect with the above Agency (Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 823) be subjected to opinion of competent legal counsel and appropriate management review prior to submission of such proposals to the Commissioners Court for approval."

John Gonzalez, the DOL representative from Dallas who monitors this area, said Friday he had sent a copy of Sturdivant's report as had the Dallas DOL chief auditor but that DOL "policy is to let the local agency take care of it."

Four days after Sturdivant's inter-office memo, the commissioners court quietly approved the modification of Manpower contracts with the union on the recommendation of then deputy director Muniz, in spite of the chief financial officer's warning.

The modification removed the union's name from the contracts and substituted

South Texas Building Trades Educational Services Inc., a non-profit corporation with Clarence Gray as the executive director at an annual salary of \$33,000.

Sturdivant's preliminary audit report called attention to the following irregularities:

- No procedures for consolidating the various balance sheets and expense statements existed so that a picture of the entire financial structure could be drawn.
- "This is very critical since there is no mechanism at this time (except an extensive audit) to prevent charging the various contracts for the same costs," read the report.
- "The General Ledger and Subsidiary Books of Account" for the union were not available for inspection and "since there are numerous inter-department transactions, a complete review of the program administration is impossible without these records."
- "And the union had no set procurement policies for equipment and materials used in the Manpower programs," which "appears to be in violation" of federal regulations.

Don Gray said federal regulations do not allow the purchase of equipment used in the building trades training programs thus the union rented trucks, welding machines, table saws, concrete mixers, and other equipment to the Manpower training program.

One typical rental contract, dated Oct. 1, 1976, notes that "Plumbers and Pipefitters" could rent the "Building Trades Special Program's" 65 pieces of equipment for \$26,600 annually.

When asked recently who owned the

rented equipment, Don Gray said that a leasing operation, South Texas Ram Corporation, had rented the equipment to the union.

When asked what association he had with South Texas Ram Corp., Gray said, "I'm not involved in it."

He admitted, however, after further questioning that he had once been an officer but left the corporation because it appeared "there was a conflict of interest."

According to franchise tax records from the State Comptroller's office in Austin, the officers of the South Texas Ram Corp. are Don Gray, president; Clarence Gray, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Wheatley, unspecified. Don Gray said that Wheatley is the Plumbers and Pipefitters union international representative for Texas and Oklahoma.

A former accountant who worked for Clarence Gray said that no bids were advertised for equipment rental for the Manpower training programs as required by federal guidelines.

"I regret now that I ever signed those contracts," he said, adding, "I have found out since then the Plumbers and Pipefitters (the name that appeared on the leases) and Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 823 are separate entities.

"I don't know what Plumbers and Pipefitters is — a partnership, a corporation, or what. I was afraid this would come up."

A compliance audit of the Manpower programs administered by the union was conducted early this year for contracts issued in 1975-76. Problems with the leases emerged in the auditor's report.

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

**Friday Admissions**  
Chris Carlson, 2417 Duncan.  
Mrs. Peggy Sierman, Lefors.  
Baby Girl Boyd, 825 N. Dwight.  
Mrs. Barbara Nolte, 613 Doucette.  
Mrs. Lillian VanSickle, 535 Sloan.  
Paul Fyfe, Canadian.  
Mrs. Joline Reed, 424 Pitts.  
Mrs. Stella Bullard, 2225 N. Sumner.  
Baby Boy Nolte, 613 Doucette.

**Dismissals**  
Guadalupe Martinez, 1116 S. Dwight.  
Mrs. Ruth Burns, Skellytown.  
Mrs. Faye Wells, 108 N. Sumner.  
Mrs. Georgia Guess, 421 Crest.  
Randy Stubbs, 908 N. Somerville.  
Mrs. Ruby Cowan, Miami.  
Mrs. Katie Emmons, 505 Naida.  
Mrs. Judy Harris, 2125 Duncan.  
William Cullison, McLean.  
Buddy Patton, 1120 Juniper.  
Mrs. Gazelle Patterson, Mobeetie.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Boyd, 825 N. Dwight, a girl at 7:37 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 13 ozs.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Nolte, 613 Doucette, a boy at 5:31 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 9 ozs.

**Saturday Admissions**  
Mrs. Maxine Howard, 1124 Sandelewood.  
James J. Brown, Pampa.  
Baby Girl Sierman, Lefors.  
Mrs. Juanita Pharis, McLean.  
Mrs. Esther Culberson, 102 W. 19.  
Mrs. Ramona Burress, Canadian.  
Mrs. Brenda Noles, 1915 Fir.  
Baby Girl Noles, 1915 Fir.

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Louisa Keoke, 1114 E. Francis.  
Glen Courtney, 2128 Lea.  
Gerald Garrison, 529 N. Nelson.  
Mrs. Joline Reed, 424 Pitts.  
Daniel Mitchell, 720 N. Nelson.  
Farris Reeves, 2226 Hamilton.  
Mrs. Era Mayhall, 1108 E. Browning.  
Terrell Rucker, 1002 S. Hobart.  
R.E. Horton, Pampa.  
Mrs. Belle Tackwell, Lesuire Lodge.  
Mrs. Maxine Howard, 1124 Sandelewood.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sierman, Lefors, a girl at 12:30 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Noles, 1915 Fir, a girl at 11:52 p.m. weighing 5 lbs. 11 1/4 ozs.

**Sunday Admissions**  
Cynthia L. Newman, Skellytown.  
Mrs. Sharon G. Woods, 1021 1/2 E. Browning.  
Glen W. Courtney, 2128 Lea St.  
Vestelle L. Mansell, 619 N. Christy.  
Pearl B. Copeland, Lesuire Lodge.  
Mrs. Mildred March, Amarillo.  
Jennefer Roden, 2325 Comanche.  
Alvin Hickman, 1119 E. Harvester.  
Baby Boy Newman, Skellytown.  
Lisa Harden, 608 Red Deer.  
Lee A. Loflin, 905 S. Sumner.  
Mrs. Florence Riley, Gainsville.  
Mrs. Theresa Taylor, Canadian.  
Mrs. Judy Harris, 2125 Duncan.  
Mrs. Teresa Dinsmore, 1137 Crane.  
Mrs. Sharron Stanley, Lefors.  
Mrs. Beverly Johnson, Canadian.  
Roy D. Parsley, 832 Beryl.  
Baby Boy Woods, 1021 1/2 E. Browning.  
Mrs. Connie Trolinger, 1071 S. Sumner.  
Lilbert Howell, Lefors.  
Mrs. Sharron Hurst, 1819 Chestnut.  
Baby Boy Taylor, Canadian.  
Mrs. Gertrude Williams, 1344 Garland.

**Dismissals**  
Sharon L. Day, Canadian.  
Mrs. Esther Culberson, 102 W. 19.  
Nan A. Hayden, 641 Locust.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Baston, 825 N. Christy.  
George Gunter, Pampa.  
Mrs. Glenda Devoll, 325 Canadian.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman, Skellytown, a boy at 3:02 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 5 ozs.  
Mr. and Mrs. Houston Woods, 1021 1/2 E. Browning, a boy at 7:03 p.m. weighing 4 lbs. 4 ozs.  
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Taylor, Canadian, a boy at 9:47 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

## Obituaries

**WILLIAM V. HIX**  
Services for William V. Hix, 90, were to be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church of Lefors with the Rev. Rick Wadley, pastor, and the Rev. A.G. Roberts officiating. Burial will be in Lefors Cemetery under the direction of Duengel Funeral Home. Mr. Hix died Saturday in Ardmore, Okla.

Mr. Hix was born in Lebanon, Missouri and moved to Indian territory in 1889 with his parents. He married Mary Smith on May 20, 1906. They lived in Oklahoma until 1939 and moved to the Lefors area. Mr.

Hix was in the grocery business until 1969. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lefors. For the past few years, the Hix family had lived in Healdton, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, Mary of Healdton; four daughters, Mrs. Edna Dunn of Snyder, Tex., Mrs. Ruby Hammond of Healdton, Mrs. Faye McCurley of Dallas, Mrs. Marge Walker of Pampa; two sons, John of Atoka, Okla., Ralph of Lefors; 14 grandchildren, 26 great grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

## Mainly about people

**The Panhandle Prepared**  
Childbirth Association will show a film entitled "How Long Does a Miracle Take?" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lovett Memorial Library.

**The VFW Auxiliary** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Citizen Center for a business meeting.

**Lost in vicinity of Austin**  
School, Black Peek-A-Poo with red collar. Call 669-9817. (Adv.)

## Police report

The Pampa police blotter shows two thefts occurred during the weekend, with the police responding to 34 calls Sunday.

C.E. Broadbent of 1214 Finley reported a CB radio was taken from his vehicle between 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m.

## Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.35 bu
Wife	\$2.18 cent
Corn	\$1.40 bu
Soybeans	\$4.30 bu

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

Franklin Life	28 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	3 1/2
Southland Financial	15 1/2
So. West Life	18 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernstet Richman, Inc.:

Beatrice Foods	34 1/2
Cabot	28 1/2
Celanese	43 1/2
Citrus Service	31 1/2
DIA	28
Getty	15 1/2
Kerr-McGee	32 1/2
Frederic's	34 1/2
Phillips	32
PNA	28 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	15 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	47 1/2
Texaco	27 1/2

## Texas weather

A weak cold front moved eastward across the western half of Texas today, bringing with it slightly cooler temperatures and drier air.

Early today, the front was moving eastward along a line from Vernon to west of Abilene to near Sanderson. Behind the front, skies were clear and temperatures were slightly cooler.

Some early morning readings included 46 at Amarillo, 64 at Wichita Falls, 70 at Texarkana, 68 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 72 at San Antonio, 70 at Lufkin, 66 at Houston, 75 at Corpus Christi and McAllen, 66 at Del Rio, 65 at San Angelo, 62 at El Paso and 54 at Lubbock.



## Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the unhappy wife whose husband always gives her unsigned greeting cards on special occasions.

He sounds like my husband. One year he gave me a birthday card with a \$10 check in it. On the card he wrote, "Put this away for us to use on our vacation."

Can anybody top this for cheapness?  
WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Yes. Read on for three toppers:

DEAR ABBY: For Mother's Day my big-hearted husband gave me a check for \$50 and asked me not to cash it until after June 1. Well, I waited until June 5 to cash it, but it bounced anyway!

PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine told me that on her birthday her mother instructed her to go to the desk and get out the box of handy "all-birthdays," read it, and then put it back in the box!

HYSTERICAL

DEAR ABBY: How's this for a "generous" anniversary present from a loved one. Just before our 10th anniversary, my husband asked to borrow \$100 so he could buy me something really special. I gave it to him, but I never saw that "something special"—and I never saw my \$100 again, either.

(P.S. He's not my husband anymore.)  
GOOD RIDDANCE

DEAR ABBY: What is my obligation to a woman, 30 years my senior, who is ignorant, petty, vicious, demanding, selfish and obnoxious? She lives nearby and does not leave me alone for one day. Everyone in the family visits her for five minutes and runs. She is my mother-in-law, and I cannot stand her!

STUCK

DEAR STUCK: Get help, dear. All that hostility, bitterness and resentment is doing YOU more harm than the object of your hatred.

DEAR READERS: To illustrate how much times have changed in the past 50 years, this item appeared in the Milwaukee Sentinel in 1927.

"MILWAUKEE—The Marquette University dean of men has announced a ban on private apartments for men. 'First thing we know,' he said, 'these apartment dwellers invite in some girls for a party, and trouble follows.' Girls must present excuses if out after 11 p.m., the dean of women announced, but otherwise will have plenty of freedom. They may wear short skirts and apply rouge as their consciences dictate."

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box, No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

### Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Each year at this time I get the gout in my toes and my Achilles heel and ankle. I am taking Colbenamid tablets which don't seem to be very effective. I take a vitamin pill daily and also 100 units of vitamin E. I am on a low cholesterol diet and am wondering if it has any effect on my gout. What causes the gout? Is there any value in taking vitamin E for it as that seems very controversial today?

DEAR READER—Gout is caused by an overproduction of uric acid by your own body cells. It is really a defect in the way your cells function.

Medicines are designed to relieve the acute attack, to help the body flush out excess uric acid through the kidneys or to limit the production of uric acid by your own cells. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid, to give you much more information on what gout is and what to do about it. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

No, vitamin E will not help. It has no effect on how your body produces uric acid. This is a good example of why I get annoyed with outlandish claims advertising vitamin E. It prevents people from getting the medical care they need while wasting money on something that will not help them.

The low cholesterol diet is fine. If you are on the right diet it may help prevent disease of the arteries that often accompanies gout.

### Polly's pointers

Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—I am writing this letter in answer to Carol's Pet Peeve about speeding truck drivers. I am proud to say my father is a truck driver and I know they get their share of tickets, too. I follow just as many tourists who do 40 miles an hour up hill and 80 miles an hour down hill as I do truckers. These drivers are just trying to make a living like everyone else so do let them alone. From one who knows and is PROUD to be a truck driver's daughter. - JANIECE.

DEAR POLLY—I have several good uses for bright red nail polish other than putting it on one's nails.

Use it to mark light switches when lights are on in a room so one does not accidentally leave a light burning before leaving a room.

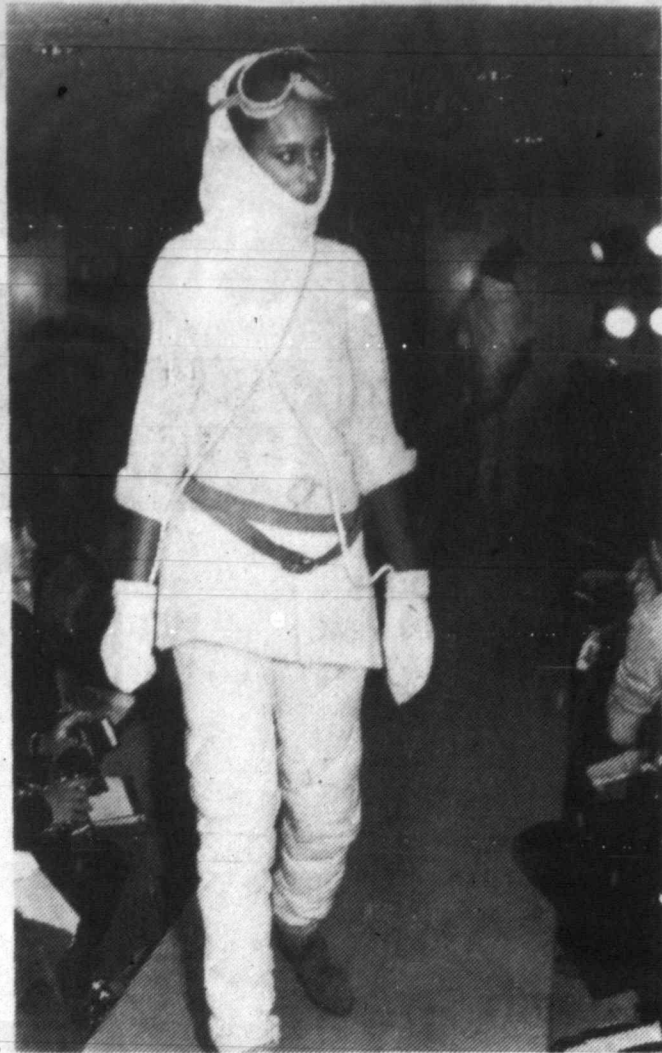
Mark initials on various keys used around the house. We have two cars so two sets of keys. I put the first letter of the make of a car on its respective key so there is no problem as to which key belongs to which car.

We use many non-electric clocks at our house so I mark the alarm set button on the reverse side of the clocks so when one runs down it is easy to know which is the "time" set button.

To mark the positive prong on the 110 volt socket and plugs on wall outlets. My husband does these. - ROSE.

DEAR POLLY—With our nation's shortage of water I feel the need of using every bit more carefully. We run a dehumidifier in our basement and save all the water. Besides other normal everyday uses I often empty the pan into the washer or I put it in a bucket to save to use for watering my indoor and outdoor plants.

I enjoy sewing and save every long strip of scrap material to keep for tying up my tomato plants to their stakes. - MARGE.



Perry Ellis' frivolous all-wool mittens are available in a half dozen colors, including all white and a gray-beige combination for \$30 to \$40. They're shown with Ellis' downfilled white quilted cotton pants (\$140) and white hooded wool, mohair and synthetic blend sweater (\$60).

## 'Clothes extension of you' -- Ellis

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK--(NEA)--What a melancholy expression on Perry Ellis' face, which is a refined version of David Carradine's.

And his voice—deep, pleasant—is so weakly projected, you lean out of your chair to hear it.

Yet, "I have a very good life and I'm very happy," says the designer, 37, who creates Vera's ready-to-wear line as well as his own, new, boisterously successful Portfolio, which earned him a Coty Award nomination, and here it is not even a year old.

Well, Ellis looks the way he does because some people just look unhappy. Reading Jerzy Kosinski, which he does at night before bed, doesn't leave him with a depression hangover as it might other people.

"The pain in his books I can override," he says solemnly. "The visuals I find wonderful. He allows me lots of room to bring things to

what he writes.

"And there's a lot of 'just around the corner' and the unexpected in his books. It brings to mind a friend of mine who was killed a few weeks ago. I was very fond of him. I saw him at 9 o'clock and by 12 he was dead in a freak car accident. Kosinski presents that and prepares you for it."

So much for how Ellis looks. He sounds the way he does—"Like that person on television who has no identity, no accent"—he says, because he made it his business to.

"I'm from Richmond, Virginia, and in the early '60s the racial thing finally dawned on me and I was not very happy being from the South. So I really tried to lose my accent and succeeded."

"I have a good ear for speech, for everything but music. My mother tried to get me to play the piano for seven years and all I can play are those Baptist

hymns," he says, laughing at last.

"But today I really love Southern accents and I regret that I can't pick mine up again. I feel 'New York' without being part of anything ethnic. And I'm not Southern or Northern. It's nice to have some kind of identity," he says, that mournful look sneaking back.

Well, let's get to something frivolous, trivial and totally unexpected from a man so apparently dolorous.

Woolen mittens, the left hand married to the right by a long, long length of yarn which, Ellis says, will not handicap you in the least if you're in the park being pursued by muggers on a cold day.

"They come in one size and they're handmade by a girl in my workshop, and retail for \$30-40 at Neiman-Marcus, Bonwit's and lots of better department stores and specialty shops."

"I'm always losing things so that's why they're

attached. And you can wear them as an accessory. Wrap them around the waist like a belt or around your neck. They break down the body a bit and add something functional and wonderful," says the designer, who majored in business at William and Mary College, then became a buyer for Miller and Rhoads in Richmond, then went to work for John Meyer because he bought so many of his clothes.

The mittens, in their muted color combinations or solids, complement the big, loose, easy tweeds and things Ellis showed for fall, which he designed in natural fibers because "clothes are an extension of what you are in terms of what you choose to put next to your body."

Mr. & Mrs. Dan Carter Salutes Customers of the Day Ken Rheams

## Club News

**Toastmasters Club**  
Milton Jones was winner of the best speaker award at the Pampa Sunrises Toastmasters Club this morning in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Bill Watson won the best table topic.

Lewis Hackley and Mike Herbert tied for the best evaluator award.

Jones, administrative vice president, said new members are welcome.

**Petroleum Engineers Wives Society**  
J.C. Hopkins of Roberta's Flowers created a fall floral arrangement during the organization's recent buffet luncheon at the Pampa Country Club.

The next meeting is scheduled Nov. 8 at the Borger Country Club.

**Gamma Conclave**  
"Life in Our Time" was the program topic for Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Jim Goff.

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Abel Wood and Mrs. Leroy Thornburg.

Mrs. Goff gave the program, using thumbnail sketches of autobiographies prepared by each member.

The November meeting will be a food demonstration, "Enjoying New Recipes."

**Merten HD Club**  
Nine members of Merten HD Club met in the home of Alvina Williams.

Audray Brown gave a program on "Hospital Costs Today."

During the session plans were made for "Christmas in October" Oct. 25 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Alice Armstrong will be hostess for the next meeting Nov. 1 at the courthouse annex.

**Varietas Study Club**  
Mrs. F.A. Cary was hostess to Varietas Study Club Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Rue Hestand, president, presiding and Mrs. J.E. Kirchman presenting the program.

Mrs. Hestand gave a tribute to

the late Mrs. S.C. Evans, who was a member of Varietas Study Club for more than 40 years. Mrs. Kirchman spoke on "What American Means to Me," covering the various facets of the value of being an American.

The next club meeting will be with Mrs. J.R. Spearman Nov. 8.

**Twentieth Century Culture Club**

Mrs. Ross Buzzard presented art as the theme for the year at the first meeting of Twentieth Century Culture Club in the home of Mrs. Paul Turner recently.

Mrs. Buzzard stressed that the happiest people are creative people and that only in creative work may joy be found.

Nineteen members attended and it was announced that the next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Milo Carlson, 2211 Charles.



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Let Us Custom Bake Your Hams and Turkeys

FITE'S FAMOUS FEED LOT BEEF--U.S. INSPECTED		
Half Beef	Hind Quarter	Front Quarter
70¢ Plus 15¢ Lb. Processing	90¢ Plus 15¢ Lb. Processing	60¢ Plus 15¢ Lb. Processing
Shurfresh Fully Cooked, Boneless HAMS	\$1.89	Shurfresh Tender, Timer, Self-Basting TURKEYS
Half or Whole	Lb.	18-22 Lb. Avg. Lb.
Shurfresh Sliced BACON	\$1.19 \$2.37	Shurfresh Meat or Beef FRANKS
1 Lb. Pkg.	2 Lb. Pkg.	12 Oz. Pkg.
Shurfresh Canned HAMS	3 \$4.89	Shurfresh Colby, Longhorn Style CHEESE
	Lb. Can	10 Oz. Pkg.
Shurfresh, Quarters Margarine	3 Lbs. \$1	Shurfine 1 Lb. Can COFFEE
Shurfresh 8 Oz. Cans BISCUITS	9 for \$1	Regular, Drip Electric Perk \$2.69
Sweet Buttermilk		
Shurfine TOWELS	Jumbo Roll 39¢	Shurfine SUGAR
Red, Golden Delicious APPLES	Washington Pound 39¢	5 Lbs. 79¢
Shurfine Non-Dairy TOPPING	2 9 Oz. Pkg. \$1	Shurfine FLOUR
Shurfine Frozen BROCCOLI SPEARS	2 10 Oz. Pkg. 79¢	5 Lbs. 49¢
Shurfine Frozen CUT CORN	3 10 Oz. Pkg. 89¢	Shurfine CRACKERS
Shurfine Frozen Mixed VEGETABLES	3 10 Oz. Pkg. 89¢	1 Lb. Pkg. 39¢
Shurfine BLEACH	1 Gallon 59¢	Shurfresh Saltine CRACKERS
Shurfine 7 1/4-Oz. Pkg. Dinner Macaroni-Cheese	5 for \$1	1 Lb. Pkg. 39¢
Shurfine Cut GREEN BEANS	4 16 Oz. Can \$1	Shurfresh U.S. NO. 1 Russet POTATOES
Shurfine Cream Style, or Whole Kernel Golden CORN	4 17 Oz. Cans \$1	10 Lb. Bag 79¢
Shurfine 18"x25' ALUMINUM FOIL	69¢	California LETTUCE
Shurfine Blue or All Purpose DETERGENT	49 Oz. 99¢	Nice Heads Pound 29¢
Shurfine Pink or Lemon DETERGENT	22 Oz. Bottle 59¢	Shurfine 1 Lb. Can BAKING POTATOES
Shurfine 17 1/2 Ounce EVAPORATED MILK	3 for \$1	Tender Crust BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 39¢
Shurfine COFFEE CREAMER	11 Oz. 69¢	Shurfine PORK & BEANS
Shurfine Strained or Whole 16 Oz. Cans CRANBERRY SAUCE	3 for \$1	4 Lb. Cans \$1
Shurfine FRUIT COCKTAIL	16 Oz. Can 79¢	Shurfine SLICED BEETS
Shurfine Yellow Cling Natives, Slices PEACHES	2 16 Oz. Cans 79¢	2 16 Oz. Cans 59¢
Shurfine GRAPE JUICE	24 Oz. Bottle 59¢	Shurfine SPINACH
Shurfine Instant, Orange BREAKFAST DRINK	18 Oz. 89¢	4 15 Oz. Cans \$1
Shurfine Fancy TOMATO JUICE	2 46 Oz. Cans \$1	Shurfine MIXED VEGETABLES
		3 16 Oz. Cans 89¢
		Shurfine Fresh Shelled BLACKEYES
		3 15 Oz. Cans 89¢
		Shurfine Whole, Irish POTATOES
		4 16 Oz. Cans \$1
		Shurfine Whole SWEET POTATOES
		2 16 Oz. Cans 79¢
		Shurfine SAUERKRAUT
		4 16 Oz. Cans \$1
		Shurfine TOMATO SAUCE
		6 8 Oz. Cans \$1
		Shurfine APPLE BUTTER
		28 Oz. Jar 59¢
		Shurfine 18 Oz. Jar STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
		79¢
		Shurfine Creamy or Crunchy 18 Oz. PEANUT BUTTER
		79¢
		Shurfine WAFFLE SYRUP
		32 Oz. Bottle 69¢
		Shurfine Fresh Pack CUCUMBER CHIPS
		2 16 Oz. Jars \$1
		Shurfine MUSTARD
		2 16 Oz. Jars 69¢
		Shurfine PINK SALMON
		15 Oz. Can \$1.49
		Shurfine Early Harvest SWEET PEAS
		3 17 Oz. Cans 89¢

OCT 31 77





# Furr's SUPER MARKET

# VARIETY

## FOR CONVENIENT ONE STOP SHOPPING

**PRICES EFFECTIVE**  
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**POLAROID FILM** \$5.29  
TYPE 108

**FILM** \$4.99  
Polaroid SX-70 INSTANT PRINT

**SHAVING FOAM** \$9.99  
Waring Gold Color Reg. \$13.26

**BRAKE FLUID** \$1.39  
DuPont Hi-Performance 12 oz. Can

<b>VASELINE</b> INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 15 oz. Reg. \$1.52 <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>BATH BEADS</b> VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE REGULAR 15 oz. <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>BEYOND</b> HAIR CONDITIONER Regular or Extra Body 8 oz. <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>WET ONES</b> MOIST TOWELETTES PORTA-PACK 30 CT. <b>66¢</b>	<b>VITAMINS</b> STRESSTABS 600 60 Ct. W/Iron <b>\$4.54</b> 60 Ct. Regular <b>\$4.40</b>
<b>RIGHT GUARD</b> ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT PUMP NON-AEROSOL <b>\$2.19</b>	<b>NEW FREEDOM</b> MINI-PADS 30% OFF LABEL <b>\$1.88</b>	<b>SHAMPOO</b> FABERGE WHEAT GERM & HONEY REGULAR OR OILY <b>\$1.33</b>	<b>BOY LOTION</b> MENNEN'S BABY MAGIC 9 oz. Botl. <b>99¢</b>	<b>PEPTO-BISMOL</b> 12 oz. LIQUID <b>\$1.49</b>
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# Congress to push tiny cars

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, convinced the automobile is the chief cause of energy waste, is looking for a way to steer American motorists toward gasoline-stingy cars.

But the lawmakers, who are now considering the transportation part of President Carter's energy program, cannot decide whether to impose a tax that will make inefficient autos unattractive to buyers or to ban them altogether.

The Senate planned to vote today on the tax, similar to the one recommended by Carter

and passed by the House. Meanwhile, a Senate-House conference committee that is considering non-tax portions of Carter's program is hoping to break a deadlock over a provision, already passed by the Senate, that would prohibit production of cars that get poor mileage.

That ban, which House conferees have twice refused to accept, would apply starting in 1981 to cars getting less than 16 miles per gallon, and rising to 21 mpg by 1985.

The auto tax is one of several issues that remain to be considered before the Senate com-

pletes work on its energy tax bill. Approval of the bill could come late today, sending it to the conference committee.

Another set of conferees representing the Senate and House will try once again to agree on conditions under which federal Medicaid funds could be used to finance abortions for the poor.

The dispute is tying up a \$60.2 billion appropriation bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. Failure to act on that bill could delay paychecks for thousands of federal workers.

The House has voted to allow

federally paid abortions only in cases in which the woman's life would be endangered by a full-term pregnancy and in some rape cases. The more liberal Senate position would require that the health of the woman and her fetus be considered.

In other congressional action, House leaders planned a vote today on a resolution aimed at winning cooperation of the South Korean government in the investigation of alleged efforts by Koreans to buy influence in Congress.

Tuesday will bring House

consideration of a bill to implement President Carter's decision granting Alcan Pipeline Corp. the right to build a natural gas pipeline to deliver Alaskan gas to the 48 contiguous states.

Two priority issues stand in the way of congressional adjournment for the year: energy and Social Security. Because of delays in reaching agreement on a national energy policy, adjournment — originally scheduled for Oct. 8 — now is unlikely before the end of November.



Mrs. Barbara Helton, mother of five and a former Hemphill County Hospital aide, has completed training at Texas A&M to become a motor grader and crawler tractor operator. She works for a contractor, in Canadian.

## Canadian woman breaks ground in equipment

Barbara Helton, accustomed to making her own way outdoors, broke new ground in a construction equipment training school at Texas A&M University.

The brown-eyed brunette graduated Friday, Oct. 21, and started work Monday, Oct. 24, for a contractor in Canadian.

She drives a crawler tractor or motor grader for Adcock and Prater Construction Co., work usually associated with burying hardhats.

"I'm not an 'inside' woman," she said.

Mrs. Helton was the first woman to train in the heavy equipment division of the Texas Engineering Extension Service, part of the Texas A&M University System.

"Barbara's done extremely well," said division head Al Jones. As the division's groundbreaking female trainee, she attended two weeks of indoor classes on grading stakes, using a transit and rod, the parts, operation and maintenance of a diesel engine, safety and Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) regulations.

Then the class went outdoors. They learned to start equipment, which myriad

handles to pull and started digging holes and moving earth. Barbara and the other class members learned how to cut "V" and flat-bottom ditches and how to throw dirt all one way. On the crawler tractor, they dug basements, stockpiled earth and cut sanitation ditches and pits.

Getting to the point of putting her foot on a diesel-powered grader was no fluke. Mrs. Helton, whose husband was killed in an accident, wanted more than her work as a licensed nurses aide. She also had schooling in bookkeeping and accounting.

The Briscoe resident enrolled in the six-week Engineering Extension Service program through contact with Ginny Eisenberg, regional coordinator in Amarillo of the Texas Panhandle Community Action Agency's women's special project in employment and training.

Ms. Eisenberg and Mrs. Helton at first thought welding might be Barbara's forte. But when she saw brochures Jones provided the agency, she knew she had to come to Texas A&M.

"I'm no women's libber,"

## Mexican soldiers patrol border

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) — Mexican soldiers have been assigned to patrol the Sonoran border to prevent a confrontation between Mexican nationals and members of the Ku Klux Klan, the U.S. Border Patrol said.

A Border Patrol spokesman said there were no reports of any Klansmen patrolling the border in Arizona this weekend. The Klan's national leader, David Duke, announced in Tucson, Ariz., Friday that about 35 Klan members would begin patrolling the border in the Douglas, Ariz., area Saturday.

The Border Patrol spokesman said the presence of troops may have accounted for decreased illegal alien activity during the weekend. He said only one illegal Mexican alien was encountered Saturday.

"Once they know the federals are patrolling the area, activity along the border slows down to nothing," an agent said.

Although there were no indications of Klan activity, a Roman Catholic Mass of non-violence was held, international boundary Sunday and Mexicans were warned to be careful "be-

## Beaten body found in field

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. (AP) — A man's beaten body wrapped in canvas was found by a farmer Sunday morning in a soybean field near Holly Springs, the county coroner said.

Osborne Bell, Marshall County coroner, said the man had been beaten severely about the face and wrapped in a canvas tarpaulin.

"The upper part of the body was in a state of decomposition," said Bell. "He appeared to have been dead two days or better."

Dudley Walker, Marshall County chief deputy, said the body was found by A.V. Warren Jr. as he was driving through the field on his way to feed cattle.

The soybean field is about two miles west of Mississippi 309, some 12 miles west of Holly Springs near the Tate-Marshall County line, Bell said. The body was lying about 500 yards off the road.

There was no identification on the body and the man's wal-

## Industrial exodus pains city

By JONATHAN WOLMAN  
AP Urban Affairs Writer  
CLEVELAND (AP) — After 43 years in tiny Garrettsville, Ohio, the Polson Rubber Co. announced it was stopping production, ripping out the equipment and shipping the guts of its operation to Tennessee.

"The effect was traumatic," says Polson vice president Paul Diehl, who stayed behind to run the sales operation. "It put a lot of people out of work and wreaked havoc on our tax base."

Garrettsville lost about 40 percent of its tax base when the 400 workers lost their jobs.

"I've got no idea of the destiny of our workforce," Diehl said. "I'm sure some of them are still looking."

Faced with incidents such as Polson and the nearby closing of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. in Struthers, Ohio, there is a campaign in Congress and among some local officials to regulate plant relocation to cushion the impact on workers and the community.

Proponents of regulation hope

to minimize the damage to a community and its workers when a company moves a production site.

In Ohio, the Conference of Alternative State and Local Public Policies, a group of public officials, is calling for state legislation that would require companies to pay severance benefits for workers idled by a plant movement.

A bill introduced in the Ohio General Assembly last summer would require benefits equal to one week's pay for every year an employee has worked for the company.

The bill also would require that 10 percent of the gross annual wages of affected employees be paid by the company into a state fund for redevelopment of the affected community.

Legislation introduced in Congress by Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., would require two years'

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**Most powerful women listed by magazine**

NEW YORK (AP) — Newscaster Barbara Walters, tennis player Billie Jean King and publisher Katharine Graham are among the 10 women named by Harper's Bazaar magazine as the most powerful women in America.

The magazine said in its November issue that the women it selected had "overcome formidable odds (in) boldly invading traditionally male dominated areas."

The other women named were:

- U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, who "commands more national recognition than most of her colleagues can look forward to in a lifetime."
- Lady Bird Johnson, "a spirited and tenacious campaigner for dozens of environmental projects."
- Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, a biologist who headed the old Atomic Energy Commission and remains a science adviser to the Department of Defense.
- Charlotte Curtis, Op-Ed editor of The New York Times.

OCT 31 7 7



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff





Give -- but wisely

Sylvia Porter

As yearend 1977 approaches, you will be increasingly barraged by appeals in writing and over the phone to give to charities — most of which are reasonably sound, but some of which are definitely not. Before the year ends, you will have given an estimated \$29 billion to charitable, philanthropic and religious organizations, without even a vague idea of how much (or little) of your charitable dollar is actually being spent on the charity, how much is going into the fund-raising costs themselves.

Are you purchasing a \$4 box of greeting cards through the mails? Buying a raffle ticket at the office? Becoming a sponsor of a theater party? Helping to sell a table for a testimonial dinner?

These are all traditional forms of charitable giving — in addition to the direct contributions of dollars — and there are important considerations for all Americans who contribute in these ways," warns M.C. Van de Worken, executive director of the National Information Bureau, a New York-based non-profit watchdog for philanthropy. "Frequently, a large portion of the ticket price for the special events goes to the cost of the event, and usually a smaller portion, from which fund-raising costs must be subtracted, goes to the charity. Only this smaller portion is a tax-deductible contribution.

"Another popular holiday fund-raising method — greeting card purchases — are not contributions and are not tax-deductible."

Raffles or sweepstakes also are popular fund-raising methods in areas where they are legal. But if you contribute this way, a large part of the cost of each ticket frequently goes to purchase prizes, print tickets, and organize the raffle.

As for the sending of unordered raffle or sweepstakes tickets (or any merchandise) through the mails, this method of fund raising does not meet the bureau's standards, Van de Worken emphasizes.

"This practice puts undue pressure on contributors, often entails a high fund-raising cost and does not give sufficient information to make an informed decision about giving."

States which try to monitor charities — no matter how diligently — are overwhelmed by the task. In New York alone, for instance, the charities registration section of the state

Board of Social Welfare employs nine accountants and clerks to follow the activities of more than 7,500 organizations! The state attorney general's office, with power to act against a questionable charity, is equally swamped.

And while some Congressmen are thinking about requiring breakdowns of expenditures in solicitations sent to would-be contributors, federal action, if any, is a long way off.

So what can you do? One valuable help may be the NIB's monthly "Wise Giving Guide," which evaluates nearly 400 national agencies soliciting us. You can get the guide and up to three reports on specific groups — free — by writing the National Information Bureau, Inc., 419 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10016. The guide is available at quantity rates for redistribution.

The Council of Better Business Bureaus also has a valuable rating list of charities, updated quarterly. For "Give But Give Wisely," send \$1.00 and a stamped self-addressed No. 10 envelope to the Council at 1150 17th St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036. You can get up to three individual reports from the CBBB without charge if you send a self-addressed envelope.

Also to evaluate any organization on your own, find out:

(1) Is its governing board active and responsible, serving without pay, holding regular meetings?

(2) Is its purpose legitimate with no avoidable duplication of the work of other sound organizations?

(3) Does it have a program managed with reasonable efficiency and backed with adequate material and personnel resources?

(4) Does it consult and cooperate with established agencies in the same and related fields?

(5) In its fund-raising, is there (a) no payment of commissions for fund raising? (b) no mailing of unordered tickets or merchandise with a request for money in return? (c) no general telephone solicitation of the public? (d) no use of identified government employees in solicitation of the public?

(6) Are there annual audits, prepared by independent certified public accountants, employing uniform standards, revealing all vital facts? And is the annual budget detailed on programs consistent with uniform accounting standards?

# Soviet -- 60 years as communist

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union marks 60 years of communism this week secure in its status as a superpower but far from realizing the dreams of the Bolshevik revolution.

Despite — or perhaps because of — its military might, the U.S.S.R. lags behind the West and even some East European countries in such critical areas as industry, agriculture, science and technology.

In many ways it is a developing country, lacking many of the facilities common to smaller industrial nations and anxious to obtain Western products and plants.

On the political side, the Kremlin often uses heavy-handed tactics to suppress dissent.

But these problems and practices will not be the focus of the anniversary observance. Instead, the aging leadership in the Kremlin will stress the positive in observances culminating with the traditional parade in Red Square Nov. 7.

The Soviets are expected to continue playing down the military display in the parade in line with their policy of calling for an end to the arms race and a decrease in military spending.

Western diplomats acknowledge there have been genuine achievements in recent years. But they often remark on the contrast between the reality of Soviet life and the picture drawn by the official media.

"In foreign affairs, the most significant development since the 50th anniversary has been the accommodation reached

with the United States," said one senior envoy, referring to detente and the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

"At home, living standards have improved slightly. Life is more open than it was. But you do not have the dynamic nation the revolution envisioned. Just the opposite. It's immobile, frozen, resistant to any change."

The mobs that stormed the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg — now Leningrad — in 1917 set in motion the transformation of a mass of backward peasants into a world power roughly equal in military strength to the United States.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev boasted recently there was hardly a corner of the globe that was outside Soviet interest and influence. He and his Kremlin colleagues believe in the triumph of communism as inevitable everywhere.

But the schism with China continues, most regimes in East Europe remain subservient to the Kremlin simply out of fear of open intervention, and the Communist parties in Western Europe are demonstrating increasingly that Moscow-style Marxism-Leninism is not for them.

The revolution also held out the promise of a classless society where no one would want for the necessities of life because the state would own, plan and manage the economy. The only area where centralized planning works is arms production, and then it is at the expense of consumer goods.

While the Soviet system

shields citizens from the unemployment and inflation that plague industrialized nations, its performance has been less than brilliant when measured by official promises to become No. 1 economically.

The Soviet gross national product for 1976 was \$3,300 a person, not quite on the level of Greece or Spain, while the U.S. figure was \$7,936. The Soviet growth rate is about average compared with other industrialized nations.

The Soviet Union produces more oil, coal, steel and cement than the United States and is second only to South Africa in the production of gold. Yet little of this wealth filters down to the consumer.

In the current five-year plan, 31 per cent of all investment has been allocated to agriculture, but by Western standards the U.S.S.R. remains incapable of feeding its people without resorting to food imports, even in years of good harvests. Meat shortages are a particular difficulty.

Many Soviet citizens are not interested in such comparisons.

They agree with the state-controlled newspapers that life is better than it was 60 years ago and even 10 years ago.

But they expect conditions to keep improving. They want better living conditions and a greater supply of consumer goods.

The problem the Kremlin faces is that when it promises more, expectations rise. When the performance falls short of promise, the leaders run the risk of popular dissatisfaction.

Some analysts believe such dissatisfaction could lead to economic reforms at a future date, reforms that were vaguely discussed in the late 1950s and 1960s and then shelved.

But the Kremlin regards any opposition to its policies as a threat and moves quickly to crush it.

The stubbornly conservative old guard in the Kremlin, whose average age is 66, will continue to resist reforms and will be supported by a party and professional bureaucracy that, like any bureaucracy, opposes change.



Past and present mingle in the Moscow skyline. In this recent view, the sleek facade of the new Rossia Hotel is surrounded by spires and rooftops of earlier eras.

## Embassy cautious about dissidents

By THOMAS KENT Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. sources say the American Embassy here has adopted a more cautious approach to contacts with Soviet dissidents following Soviet newspaper criticism of embassy activities and the arrest of several dissidents who had U.S. connections.

The sources claimed the embassy is not "retreating" from dissident contacts, and they said reports to the Carter administration on dissident affairs have not been impaired.

But a number of dissidents have expressed alarm at the embassy's action, which one Russian termed a "clear appeasement" of Soviet authorities. The dissidents insist the embassy is receiving much less information about their activities because U.S. diplomats now circulate less freely among them.

Dissidents also said they had felt somewhat secure because of contacts with the embassy. Rightly or wrongly, they believed that if they were well known to an American diplomat the Carter administration might intercede if they were arrested. Now, the dissidents complain, it is difficult for them to come to know a diplomat well.

A leading Jewish activist in Moscow, Vladimir Slepak, said in an interview that the embassy's new approach "is advantageous only for the KGB (secret police) and Soviet authorities. They see they can make the Americans play their game."

U.S. sources said the new policy was endorsed by Ambassador Malcolm Toon and has been evolving gradually since March, when the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia accused three embassy staff members of actively cultivating contacts with dissidents.

Izvestia claimed the dissidents were being used as spies and anti-Soviet agitators by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, a charge the embassy denied.

"The embassy policy now is simply a result of the new circumstances," one American said. "We would have kept doing things as we had if the Soviets hadn't started tossing people into jail and the Soviet newspapers hadn't started writing all about these contacts and naming names in the embas-

sy." Now, according to this source, a trip by an embassy officer to a dissident's apartment requires clearance from an embassy superior.

Following publication of the Izvestia article, the only American diplomat named who was still serving in Moscow was subjected to constant shadowing by Soviet KGB agents. A Jewish dissident named in the story, Anatoly Shcharansky, was arrested a few days later and is still in jail pending trial on a reported charge of treason.

"Our goal now is to protect our own people and the dissidents we deal with," said one embassy informant. Embassy officers have reduced their meetings with dissidents in public places and the dissidents' homes. They now prefer to invite them to their own homes or to the embassy, where there is less likelihood of Soviet eavesdropping or police raids.

But both the embassy and the apartments of foreigners are guarded by Soviet police who on occasion have seized political activists.

## Glider kills FBI agent

CEDAR HILL, Texas (AP) — A Fort Worth FBI agent was killed Saturday afternoon when his glider fell apart in midair over a vacant field near this North Texas town, authorities said.

The FBI in Dallas identified the victim as Eugene Jerome Flynn, 41, of Arlington. Flynn had been an agent for six years and had been stationed in Fort Worth for four years, an FBI spokesman said.

Flynn apparently began his flight from a Texas Soaring Association field near Grand Prairie, but air field personnel declined to release any information pending an investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration.

A spokesman for the Cedar Hill police said both wings fell off of Flynn's glider.

The ancient Colossus of Rhodes was a bronze statue that stood 120 feet high. It was toppled by an earthquake in 227 B.C.



## CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

### Wicked stepmother?

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Two years ago I married a man with custody of his three grammar school-age children. Since then I have done very well as a wife but as a mother I have failed. Although the children are basically good kids and I am generally tolerant and loving, we still fight constantly. What's wrong? I thought I would be great with them but maybe I shouldn't have tried to become a mother.

DEAR READER: You're exactly right, you shouldn't have tried to be a mother. Instead you should have been what you are—a stepmother. By being super-tolerant and extra-loving ("motherly") you may have driven the children farther away. They must have sensed that you wanted to replace—or at least compete with—their real mother. Whether the mother is living or dead, she cannot be replaced in her children's minds. She exists—that's it!

Criticize a child's biological mother and the child will rush to her defense. Try to compete with her and the child will always see her as the winner.

Lavish love on your stepchild and it will just remind him that you have come between him and his real mother.

Stepmothers can't win unless they give up the fantasy of being mothers to their stepchildren and are content to be stepmothers.

But how does a woman act like a stepmother rather than a mother? Our society provides no training for that role. In fact, the stepmother continues to be feared and hated. From fairy tales to newspapers, from Hansel and Gretel to Christina Onassis, the stepmother is always portrayed as wicked. This persistent image cannot be dispelled with the wave of a magic wand.

Some basic do's and don't's for stepmother readers:

Do find a part-time job if you aren't working now, or develop some hobbies; don't focus your life on your stepchildren.

Do let your stepchildren grow to love you at their own pace; don't force intimacy or physical expressions of love.

Do support openly your stepchildren's love for their real mother; don't criticize or idealize her.

And by all means, do lean on your husband when you feel rejected by your stepchildren (and you will).

For a sensitive and in-depth discussion of all step relationships, read "Living In Step" by Ruth Roosevelt and Jeanette Lofas (Stein and Day, New York, 1976).

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Due to the volume of mail she cannot reply personally, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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Strained or Whole, 16 Oz. 16 Oz.

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Pink or Lemon, 22 Oz. 16 Oz.

**EVAPORATED MILK** **3 for \$1** **MACARONI & CHEESE** **5 for \$1**  
14 1/2-Oz. Can Shurfresh Fresh Pak Dinner, 7 1/4-Oz.

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** **2 for 79¢** **FLOUR** 5 Lb. Bag **49¢**  
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OCT 31 7 7



# Pokes maul Lions, remain undefeated

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys, the National Football League's only unbeaten team, made just one mistake Sunday in a 37-0 mauling of the Detroit Lions and it occurred at half-time.

Former All-Pro linebacker Chuck Howley was riding in a convertible after his induction into the Cowboy Ring of Honor and Roger Staubach flipped him a shovel pass. Howley dropped it.

There was a giant roar of laughter which was a relief to the Lions, who had most of the hilarity directed at them in a game more one-sided than the score.

Detroit made only seven first downs—five of them in the final period as the Cowboys intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble and sacked Greg Landry and Joe Reed six times.

Cowboy Coach Tom Landry mercifully pulled his first team in the third period after Staubach had passed for three

touchdowns and Efen Herrera had kicked three field goals.

The victory was the seventh for the Cowboys, giving them the best start in the club's 17-year history.

"We were afraid we would get booed if we let them score," said safety Charlie Waters. "They didn't have much of an offensive attack."

The Cowboys were somewhat irate because they almost lost to Philadelphia last week (16-10).

"We lucked out last week," said defensive end Harvey Martin, who got three of the sacks. "We needed a shutout and we went out and got it."

It was the first shutout for the Cowboys in three years.

Safety Cliff Harris of the Cowboys said "We stayed after them the whole game, not just one guy but the whole team. It's not all that much talent...it's just getting after it."

"We are more intense now than the Super Bowl teams we have had. This is the most intense I've ever seen use in the

regular season."

Tom Landry was his usual low-key self after the milestone victory.

"It feels good but of course 7-0 doesn't mean anything unless you win it (the division)," said Landry. "The stretch run is coming up. The second half will be the toughest. We get St. Louis on Monday night, Washington, Pittsburgh and Denver."

"The more you win the more the pressure builds on you. We're not a solid football team yet. We played outstanding defense but we need to be more consistent on offense."

Staubach threw three touchdown passes of 14 yards to tight end Billy Joe DuPree, 18 yards to Scott Laidlaw and 36 inches to Dallas' other tight end Jay Saldi.

Herrera kicked field goals of 21, 45, and 30 yards and rookie Larry Brinson of Florida scored his first professional touchdown on a 20-yard run.

Detroit Coach Tommy Hudspeth, whose team dropped to a 3-4 record and two games behind Minnesota in the National Conference Central Division, said "I don't have much to say, gentlemen. All I can say is that Dallas is a tremendous football team."

Starting Lion quarterback Greg Landry said "What can I say? They could do anything they wanted to do."

Reed concurred, moaning "They were doing everything right...that's all."



Any suggestions, coach?

Members of the Pampa offensive line look over to the coaching staff for inspiration during a third-quarter time out Friday night in Plainview. The Harvesters, who gained only 11 yards on the ground in losing to

Plainview, 39-6, will try to rebound against District 3-AAAA foe Palo Duro in Harvester Field this Friday night. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Sports

12 Monday, October 31, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

### 30-0 slaughter inspires Texas

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

Should new Texas Coach Fred Akers need an inspirational message this week for his top-ranked Longhorns he can thumb to page 22 of the University of Houston media guide.

The text under ninth week reads: "Scoring: UH-Blackwell 7 run (Coplin kick); Coplin 23 FG; Coplin 20 FG; Coplin 32FG; Lynch 1 run (Coplin kick); Davis 28 run (Coplin kick). A: 77,000."

The 30-0 slaughter in Houston's first year of official play in the Southwest Conference last year came in Texas' hallowed Memorial Stadium.

After the game Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said his players weren't spooked because "bleachers can't make tackles."

If anything, Akers may have to sprinkle tranquilizers in the training table mashed potatoes this week to keep a lid on the Longhorns who were around to recall the day.

"Houston...they're next," said Akers after Saturday's impressive 26-0 victory over defending SWC co-champion Texas Tech.

Enough said for such Texas seniors as Earl Campbell and Brad Shearer. Also, enough said for Yeoman who had Texas on his mind shortly after his Cougars thumped Texas Christian 42-14 Saturday.

"Texas has a totally outstanding defense and probably the nation's top offensive threat," said Yeoman. "We won't do anything special. We'll just have to play extremely hard."

Of course, Houston is operating without quarterback Danny Davis, its Cotton Bowl hero who suffered an early injury.

The 2 p.m. game in Houston rates as the top attraction on the SWC schedule although once-beaten Arkansas, still very much alive in the conference race, entertains tough and rested Baylor.

### Sheep season extended; duck, geese outlook good

By J.D. PEER  
Texas Parks & Wildlife

LUBBOCK — Sportsmen will have an additional week to bag an elusive aoudad sheep when the season begins Nov. 5 in the Texas Panhandle.

Eight counties will host the season which continues through Nov. 18 in Armstrong, Briscoe, Donley, Floyd, Hall, Motley, Randall and Swisher with a season bag limit of one sheep per hunter by permit only.

A total of 444 permits will be issued to 100 landowners this month prior to the season and hunters must obtain this permit from the landowner before hunting the sheep.

Last year, 323 permits were issued to landowners and 132 hunters were successful in bagging an aoudad in the rough caprock country southeast of Amarillo.

Hunters unfamiliar with the aoudad sheep should become acquainted with the habits and characteristics of this imported mountain climber.

The aoudad or barbary sheep is rufous or tawny brown with dark brown areas about the head and forequarters. The inside of the legs, the chin, a line on the under parts and the inside of the legs are whitish in color. There is no recognizable color variations between the sexes or between seasons.

The main on the older males may nearly touch the ground even when the head is held upright. A distinctive characteristic is the long, tufted tail which normally reaches the vicinity of the rocks.

Horn characteristics on both sexes include horn tips that remain sharp throughout life and sweep outward, backward, and then inward reaching a tip-to-tip spread of over 30 inches on some animals. A full curl is never reached by the aoudad as on native North American bighorn sheep.

The aoudad is gregarious and generally associates in small family groups consisting of an adult male and female with their young offspring of various ages. They escape detection by remaining motionless rather than leaving whenever danger threatens.

The aoudad is highly resistant to internal parasites which helped the P&W transplant these animals to various parts of Texas. Aoudads are adept at climbing and jumping. They have been observed readily jumping a four-foot livestock fence and if pressed, they can jump a seven-foot fence, although it will normally contain them. This jumping ability is readily used in the caprock country of the Texas Panhandle. Hunters looking for trophy aoudad rams will find the four-to-seven year old males carrying the longest, thickest horns. The experienced hunter would suggest that you spend 95 percent of your time glassing the surrounding caprock ledges and only five percent walking through the area or you might not see an aoudad on your entire hunt.

ten in the aggregate based on the following point system: 100-point duck — canvasback; 70-point ducks — mallards, redheads and wood ducks; 10-point ducks — gadwalls, pintails, scaups, shovelers, and all species of teal (blue-winged, cinnamon, and green-winged); 20-point ducks — all other species of ducks not listed above which includes the popular greenhead mallards, widegon and ring-necked ducks.

The daily bag limit for geese in West Texas is five per day not to include more than one Ross' goose nor more than two Canada or white-fronted geese combined.

The daily bag limit for sandhill cranes is three with a possession limit of six. A free permit is required for hunting sandhill cranes which can be obtained from John Robertson, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744. Please give name, address and county of residence for each permit requested.

A federal migratory waterfowl stamp must be purchased at U.S. post offices prior to hunting ducks and geese. This federal stamp is not required to hunt sandhill cranes.

One fully-feathered wing must remain attached to these dressed migratory game birds while being transported between the place taken and the personal abode of the possessor. Any freshly killed migratory game bird given to another person must have a tag attached signed by the hunter who took the birds stating his name, address, total number of birds of each species and the date birds were taken.

Shooting hours for ducks, geese and sandhill cranes is one-half hour before sunrise to sunset daily. Only shotguns plugged to a three-shot capacity are legal.

The new 1977-78 Migratory Game Birds hunting regulations are available at all license vendors and all P&W offices across Texas. The regular Texas Hunting Guide does not contain information concerning waterfowl hunting for 1977-78.

### Vaughn finishes fourth

BROWNFIELD — Pampa's Jana Vaughn placed fourth in the varsity girls' division of the Brownfield Cross Country Meet here Saturday.

Vaughn's time was 12:56, 35 seconds behind winner Lorie Scott of Amarillo High.

### Bowling stats

Ladies' Trio  
First place team: A Cut Above  
Second place team: Thompson Parts  
High team series: Pampa Glass & Paint  
High individual series: Bea Wortham

Bowling League  
First place team: Pampa Glass & Paint  
Second place team: Bell Tire & Supply  
High team series: Bell Tire & Supply  
High individual series: Lela Swain  
High individual game: Ann Newcome

### Sweet revenge: Raiders mug Broncos

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

Turnabout was fair play — or perhaps it was the turnovers.

"Turnovers were the difference. We had eight of them the last time we met, but we didn't have any this time and were able to keep the upper hand," Oakland Coach John Madden said after his Raiders, literally mugged by Denver 30-7 a couple of weeks ago, turned around and broke the Broncos' backs 24-14 to bring the Mile High City back to earth.

It left the teams tied atop the American Conference - West, each at 6-1, an American Football Conference-best record also held by Baltimore.

The National Conference, meanwhile, now has the only unbeaten team. The Dallas Cowboys, off to their best start since the team was formed in 1960, maud Detroit 37-0 on Roger Staubach's three touchdown passes and Efen Herrera's three field goals.

In other National Football League action it was Baltimore 31, Pittsburgh 21, Chicago 26, Green Bay 6, New Orleans 27, Los Angeles 26, San Francisco 20, Tampa Bay 10, Seattle 56, Buffalo 17, San Diego 14, Miami 13, New England 24, New York Jets 13, Washington 23, Philadelphia 17, Cleveland 44, Kansas City 7, Minnesota 14, Atlanta 7, and Cincinnati 13, Houston 10 in overtime. The New York Giants visit St. Louis tonight.

Colts 31, Steelers 21  
The last time the Steelers visited Baltimore, Terry Bradshaw passed for three touchdowns in a 40-14 playoff romp. This time it was Bert Jones' turn. The Colts' quarterback came through with scoring strikes of 26 yards to Roosevelt Leaks and 13 yards to Lydell Mitchell and a 6-yard TD run of his own.

The Baltimore defense kicked in with five interceptions and Pittsburgh kicked itself around with 112 yards in penalties.

Bears 20, Packers 0  
Walter Payton's 205 yards rushing tied Gale Sayers' 1968 club record for a single game — and Chicago's popular running back was delighted he never got the 206th.

"I didn't want to break Sayers' record because Sayers is a super guy. What's a record? I just wanted to win the game," he said after scoring on touchdown runs of 6 and 1 yards and setting up Johnny Musso's 3-yard scoring run in the rout of the Packers.

"Walter is super every game, but we wanted to make this a truly great game for him," rookie tackle Ted Albrecht of

Chicago said. "The coaches wanted to take him out when he had 196, but we asked them if he could carry for one more play. He did, and he got it."

Saints 27, Rams 26  
Rich Szaro's field goal with three minutes to play — a 31-yarder that brushed the right upright and wobbled through the goalposts — gave the Saints their upset over Los Angeles.

Pat Haden threw for two Rams touchdowns and Tony Galbreath ran for a pair for New Orleans. The difference in the game was a missed extra point, when a center snap sailed over the LA holder's head.

49ers 20, Bucs 10  
Delvin Williams ran 35 yards and Wilbur Jackson went in from the 2 for San Francisco touchdowns, but the Bucs once again helped beat themselves with a costly fumble.

Williams' score came after Ricky Bell coughed up the ball for Tampa Bay, now winless in the 1½ years they've been in the league.

Seahawks 56, Bills 17  
Seattle, which won two games last year, won its second of 1977 and it was by far the Seahawks' most impressive game. Jim Zorn, sidelined for a month with a damaged knee, fired four touchdown passes, two to Steve Largent, and ran for another score in the rout of the Bills.

Virtually nothing went right for Buffalo. O.J. Simpson, a questionable starter because of knee problems, sat out the second half after getting only 32 yards in the first two periods.

Chargers 14, Dolphins 13  
Benny Malone fumbled away Miami's victory, giving the Chargers the ball on the Dolphin 33-yard line with 1:48 to play. Exactly 1:48 later, San Diego quarterback James Harris ran 5 yards for a tying touchdown, then Rolf Benirschke kicked the winning extra point.

Harris also threw 2 yards to Bob Klein for a TD while

Chargers safety Clarence Duren starred on defense with three interceptions and a fumble recovery.

Patriots 24, Jets 13  
Steve Grogan passed for touchdowns of 11 yards to Darryl Stingley, 52 yards to Stanley Morgan and 4 yards to Don Hasselback in the Patriots' victory over the Jets. In all, Grogan hit 16 of 23 passes for 228 yards with Stingley catching eight of them for 121.

Redskins 23, Eagles 17  
Coach Allen asked Joe Theismann to take over for Billy Kilmer and wake up Washington's slumbering offense against Philadelphia. And, as the coach later decided: "He did everything we asked of him, and more." What he did was team with Jean Fugett on a pair of 15-yard TD passes in the first period for a lead Washington never relinquished.

Browns 41, Chiefs 7  
Cleveland, first in the AFC Central Division, got 153 yards rushing from Greg Pruitt — 78 on a TD play — and three field goals from Don Cockroft in the rout of Kansas City.

"I think that's probably the best over-all game we've played in the three years I've been here," Coach Forrest Gregg said. "I'd have to say — that the team is where I want it to be."

Vikings 14, Falcons 7  
Fran Tarkenton, who had lobbied for Minnesota to acquire unhappy tight end Bob Tucker from the Giants, repaid the Vikings in the fourth period with a 6-yard touchdown pass to his new teammate to beat Atlanta.

Bengals 13, Oilers 10  
Ken Anderson, who replaced ineffective John Reaves at quarterback for Cincinnati in the second period, marched the Bengals 58 yards in 10 plays with the fifth-period kickoff, then Chris Bahr kicked the 22-yard field goal that beat the Oilers with 5:51 gone in sudden death.

### Thompson wins with added weight

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Some regained weight, a friendship with Arnold Palmer and a lot of hard work was the winning parlay for Leonard Thompson.

"This just proves to me that I can do it again," Thompson said Sunday after his solid, three-under-par 68 had produced a two-stroke victory in the Pensacola Open, the last official event of the long pro golf tour.

"Under the circumstances, having been down so long, I really think this is a bigger thrill than winning the first one."

Thompson, now carrying a solid 210 pounds, capped his comeback with a 50-foot birdie putt on the final hole and sent his putter flipping high into the air with the second victory of his career. He won it with a 268 total, 16 under par on the 6,549-yard Pensacola-Country Club course.

It didn't come easily, however. He started the final round with a two-shot lead, blew it with a couple of early bogeys, got the strokes back with birdies on the next two holes, then watched rookie Curtis Strange,

playing in front of him, mount a determined bid.

The 22-year-old Strange, a former national collegiate champion from Wake Forest, reeled off a string of five consecutive birdies that started with a chip-in on the eighth hole. That pulled him into a tie for the lead.

"I thought I was in the driver's seat then," he said. But he made bogey six on the 14th, putting his third shot in a bunker. "That was the turning point," said Strange, who finished with a 68 and a 270 total. He watched while Thompson scored his spectacular birdie on the final hole.

"He finished like a winner," Strange said. "He won it. I didn't give it to him."

J.C. Sneed came on with a 67 and took third at 272. Tied at 273 were Bill Kratzert, Butch Baird and Fuzzy Zoeller. Kratzert had a last-round 65. Baird 67 and Zoeller 69.

PGA champ Lanny Wadkins shot 70-778 and Palmer 70-282. Thompson collected \$25,000 from the total purse of \$125,000 and pushed his season's earnings to \$107,293.

## Sports scoreboard

### NFL

By The Associated Press  
American Football Conference

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buff	6	1	0	357	162
Chi	6	0	0	214	112
N Eng	5	2	0	214	112
Miami	5	0	0	214	112
N.Y. Jets	5	0	0	214	112
Ind	4	1	0	143	75
Cleveland	3	1	0	143	75
Pitt	3	0	0	143	75
Hou	3	0	0	143	75
Cin	3	0	0	143	75
Oak	2	0	0	143	75
Den	2	0	0	143	75
S.Die	2	0	0	143	75
San Fran	2	0	0	143	75
San	1	0	0	143	75
Atl	1	0	0	143	75
Wash	1	0	0	143	75
Car	1	0	0	143	75
Tex	1	0	0	143	75
Min	1	0	0	143	75
St. Louis	1	0	0	143	75
Phila	1	0	0	143	75

### WHA

World Hockey Association

W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
Wag	7	2	0	49	49
N Eng	6	1	1	37	32
Ind	4	2	2	16	29
Que	4	3	1	32	32
Hain	3	4	0	28	33
Edm	2	5	0	24	35
Cin	1	3	0	22	25
Birm	1	3	0	22	25

### SWC

By The Associated Press

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Texas	4	0	0	700	100
Tex A&M	4	0	0	610	92
Arkansas	3	1	0	571	87
Tex Tech	3	0	0	411	81
Houston	2	0	0	430	57
SMU	2	0	0	376	28
Baylor	1	0	0	250	28
Rice	0	0	0	170	170

### NHL

By The Associated Press  
National Hockey League

W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
Mont	4	2	0	14	27
L.A.	4	2	0	18	29
Det	3	2	0	24	25
Pitt	3	2	0	26	29
Buff	3	0	0	19	22

### NBA

By The Associated Press  
National Basketball Association

W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
N York	3	0	0	101	91
Phila	3	0	0	99	91
Buff	2	0	0	103	114
N.J. Nets	2	0	0	103	114
Boston	1	0	0	107	124

### NBA

By The Associated Press  
National Basketball Association

W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
N York	3	0	0	101	91
Phila	3	0	0	99	91
Buff	2	0	0	103	114
N.J. Nets	2	0	0	103	114
Boston	1	0	0	107	124

### Lone Star

By The Associated Press

W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
SW Texas	4	0	0	100	60
Tex A&M	3	0	0	87	57
Arkansas	3	0	0	81	51
Tex Tech	2	0	0	70	42



Dock strike severe blow to economy

NEW YORK (AP) — The current dockworkers' strike is dealing a severe blow to the nation's economy, hurting many small firms and stymieing efforts to trim unemployment, experts say.

According to a report to be released this week by Data Resources, an economic service in Lexington, Mass., the strike will take \$700 million out of the Gross National Product in the final quarter of this year and trim another \$600 million from the GNP during the first three months of 1978.

Data Resources sees \$2.2 billion in U.S. exports not moving overseas and \$1 billion in imports lost because of the strike. As a result, it expects the Gross National Product growth rate to tumble from the 4.7 percent projected for this quarter to 4.5 percent, then sink from the projected 4.4 percent for the next quarter to 4.3 percent.

At the same time, small businesses which depend on shipping for their inventory are hurting because they have no goods to sell.

Abe Mokover, a furrier from New City, N.Y., sent President Carter a telegram asking for a Taft-Hartley injunction against the walkout against containerized shipping. Such an injunction would force dockers back to work for an 80-cooling off period, during which time the shippers and the IILA presumably would try to resolve their differences.

Mokover, an employee of I. Meilich, Inc., a medium-size Manhattan fur importer, told Carter in the telegram, "I have merchandise in containers which may suffer both damage and loss of season." He explained that if furs remain in sealed airtight containers for many weeks, they risk damage that could run into hundreds of thousands of dollars for his company alone.

"I'm sure that thousands of others are involved in the same situation," Mokover said.

Negotiations in southern cities along the Atlantic and in cities along the Gulf Coast were initiated earlier.

3 Personal

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5 Special Notices OPEN DOOR AA meets Monday and Friday at 8 p.m. 208 W. Browning.

TOP OF TEXAS Lodge No. 1381, Monday October 31, Study and Practice. Tuesday November 1, Stated Communications. Members urged to attend.

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10 Lost and Found STRAYED FROM 4 miles West of Lefors 3 steers, 450 pounds each. Branding KL on left hip. Call 665-5845.

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# What will happen to old nuclear plants?

By STAN BENJAMIN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is studying whether it needs tougher rules to deal with worn-out nuclear power plants, facilities which would remain radioactive for more

than 50,000 years after their shutdown.  
The NRC and its predecessor, the Atomic Energy Commission, already have licensed 67 nuclear powerplants for commercial operations and have authorized construction of 77 more.

None of those powerplants has yet run through its useful lifetime, considered by the nuclear industry and the NRC to be around 40 years.

But when they do, their power-generating innards will be left dangerously radioactive from years of exposure to the energy bursts of splitting atoms.

And they will stay "hot" and hazardous for periods of time that make human generations seem like mere instants.

The nuclear industry's chief expert in this field testified last month that it would take 51,350 years for the carbon-14 radioactivity created in one kind of nuclear plant, gas-cooled, to decay "to acceptably low levels."

The expert, William J. Manion, a division president of Nuclear Energy Services, Inc., testified it would take between 234,000 and 505,000 years for the

acceptable decay of nickel-59 radioactivity in water-cooled reactors, the kind already in general use.

It was Manion who directed a study published in November 1976 for the Atomic Industrial Forum, the nuclear industry trade organization, which estimated the costs of keeping these "hot" powerplants isolated from the public and the environment.

Basically, Manion's study identified two ways of doing this: either tear down the radioactive powerplant immediately, with careful and costly protection of workers and the public, or seal the plant for about a century, until the radioactivity has cooled off enough to make dismantling easier and cheaper.

In either case, the radioactive parts would eventually be buried someplace where it is

hoped they would remain isolated and undisturbed for the rest of the 51,000 to 505,000 years their significant radioactivity would last.

Manion told a House subcommittee that "mothballing" a powerplant for 100 years — locking it up and posting 24-hour guards — and then burying its radioactive parts would cost up to \$29.7 million.

"Entombing" the plant — sealing it with concrete and dispensing with around-the-clock guards — might cost around \$23 million, including disposal of the radioactive parts after 100 years.

Immediate dismantling and burial of the radioactive parts would require a large initial investment, but eliminate the expenses of guarding and maintenance for a century, and would cost somewhere between \$25 million and \$38 million, Man-

sion estimated.

Depending on the type of reactor, he said, it could cost an additional \$7 million to \$15 million to tear down an obsolete plant completely, including the portions which are not radioactive.

Manion's estimates did not consider the added cost of tying up money that could be used more productively for something else during the many years it would take to "decommission" a plant and bury it once and for all. Nor did it include the effects of inflation.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, however, has used the industry's estimates to calculate "that decommissioning costs add very little (probably less than one per cent) to the cost of generating electricity."

As a result of that opinion, the NRC has not been particularly concerned about requiring

specific financial arrangements by the companies to guarantee eventual decommissioning.

Testifying before the same hearing as Manion, Clifford V. Smith, Jr., director of the NRC Office of Nuclear Materials Safety and Safeguards, explained that the commission does not require specific plans or funds for future decommissioning when it authorizes a new nuclear powerplant.

The NRC, he said, "must be satisfied that feasible decommissioning alternatives do exist and that the applicant possesses or has the capability to provide the necessary funds to complete the task."

This means the company building the plant must show it can pay for disposing of the plant 40 years, or maybe 140 years, later.

Many corporations don't last that long. A U.S. manual lists

some 98,000 New York-registered corporations whose stock has become worthless since 1938 and nearly 71,000 Delaware corporations whose stock has collapsed since 1930.

But the NRC is confident the nation's utilities will be around to clean up after themselves when the time comes.

If they are not, however, "the NRC can issue an order to take over a facility and it would be up to the federal government to be responsible for decommissioning the site," said Michael J. Bell, an NRC waste-disposal official, in an interview.

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## Computer cop stops criminals

By RICK SCOTT  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The MOB is helping San Antonio cut its crime rate.  
That's right, the MOB — Major Offense Bureau. It's a new unit of the district attorney's office that uses a computer and top prosecutors to zero in on a select group of "career criminals."

The objective, says District Attorney Bill White, is to get those professional criminals off the streets. White says they are responsible for as much as 80 per cent of the crime here.

The program, begun April 1 with a \$256,000 grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, already is producing dramatic results.

Police Capt. Frank Hoyack, in charge of crimes against property, credits the MOB with a sudden turnaround in a rising trend of burglaries here.

After steadily increasing in the early months of this year, Hoyack said burglaries began decreasing at the close of September.

The total number of burglaries of 1977 has now dipped below that for the same period last year.

"The situation seems to be much improved. There are more burglars remaining in jail," Hoyack said.

In applying for the federal grant earlier, White estimated that 25 per cent of all felony offenses committed in Bexar County are the work of persons who have at least one felony conviction.

"There is a need for a special capacity in the district attorney's office to prosecute repeat or 'career' offenders," White said then.

The goal of MOB is to obtain longer sentences in a speedy manner for major and career criminals.

By targeting such criminals and keeping them in jail, White said he hopes to stop the "revolving door" through which many return to the streets on bond.

Hoyack explained a typical burglar-narcotics addict will commit three burglaries a day.

"We had one who admitted 26 in one day. He did it strictly as a contest," the policeman added.

But the burglar in jail cannot work.

"Every day you keep them in jail," said Hoyack, "you're that much ahead."

White added, "I figured that if we concentrated on trying to prosecute these people and keep them off the street for an extended period of time, it would have a serious impact on the crime being committed here in Bexar County."

In the first six months of the MOB program, 25 cases were processed through the courts. Another 32 defendants were awaiting trial — most of them in jail.

Already, White said, MOB prosecutors have obtained 16 life sentences, two 99-year sentences and a 50-year term. Eleven of 19 defendants currently in jail are held without bond.

To run the MOB, White has hired seven attorneys in his prosecuting office, a special investigator and several clerical workers.

Assistant District Attorney Gordon Armstrong, who heads the MOB program, said the office uses a computer to target repeat criminals, multiple offenders and those charged with serious crimes.

The timetable calls for investigation of a criminal case within 15 days and processing by a grand jury within 15 more days.

MOB prosecutors then have priority on court time to get their cases tried.

White has no sympathy for career criminals.

"Studies show the chance of rehabilitating them is zilch," he said. "My feeling is that these people have had their chance to be rehabilitated and have not responded."

"If you get this bunch of criminals who are experts and professionals and put them in jail, it's got to cut crime. The kids and nonprofessionals are not going to commit five or 10 burglaries a day," White added.

## Newspapers back world press freedom



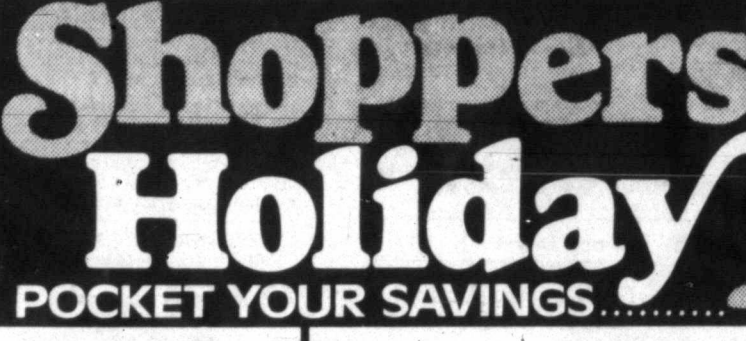

HOUSTON (AP) — A resolution urging President Carter to support the causes of human rights and world press freedom was approved Saturday by the National Newspaper Association.

The resolution urged Carter to "give priority in the presentation to other countries of the cause of human rights, the cause of the right of all people to free press, free discussion and freedom of information." It noted statistics show that less than half the world's population enjoy such freedom.

Jeff Van, publications editor of the group, said the move was prompted by the Union of South Africa's white government's recent closing of the black newspaper, The World, and jailing of its editor, Percy Qoboza, and banning of a white editor from journalism.

The 700 publishers and editors attending the five-day meeting elected Harold Hudson, publisher of the weekly Perryton (Tex.) Herald as president.

Hudson succeeds George Joplin III, editor of the Somerset (Ky.) Commonwealth-Journal as head of the trade association representing 6,500 dailies and weeklies in the United States, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

**Store-wide VALUES POCKET YOUR SAVINGS**

<p><b>FRANK'S FOODS</b> 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451</p> <p>Prices Good Through <b>November 12</b></p> <p>Quantity Rights Reserved</p> <p><b>We Give Circle W Blue Stamps</b></p>	<p><b>Shurfresh SLICED BACON</b> 1 LB. PKG. <b>\$1.19</b> 2 LB. PKG. <b>\$2.37</b></p> <p><b>Shurfresh Half or Whole Boneless Ham</b> Fully Cooked, Lb. <b>\$1.89</b></p> <p><b>Shurfresh Meat or Beef Franks</b> 12 Oz. <b>69c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfresh Meat or Beef Bologna</b> 12 Oz. <b>79c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfresh Pork Sausage</b> 1/2 Lb. Roll <b>89c</b> 2 Lb. Roll <b>\$1.75</b></p> <p><b>Shurfresh CANNED HAM</b> 3 Lb. <b>\$4.89</b></p> <p><b>Salad Spreads Ham Jalapeno, Pimento Cheese</b> 8 Oz. <b>79c</b></p>	<p><b>18/22 Lb. Shurfresh TURKEYS</b> Self Basting Tender Timer Lb. <b>59c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine Jumbo TOWELS</b> <b>39c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 1 Gal. BLEACH</b> <b>59c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 32 Oz. Catsup</b> <b>79c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 16 Oz. Cucumber Chips</b> 2 For <b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 10 Oz. Vanilla Wafers</b> 2 For <b>69c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 28 Oz. Apple Butter</b> <b>59c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 18 Oz. Str. Preserves</b> <b>79c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 18 Oz. Grape Jelly</b> <b>59c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 5 Lb. SUGAR</b> <b>79c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 5 Lb. SUGAR</b> <b>79c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 1 Gal. COFFEE</b> <b>\$2.69</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 16 Oz. Mustard</b> 2 For <b>69c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 8 Oz. Tomato Sauce</b> 6 For <b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine Qt. Waffle Syrup</b> <b>69c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 16 Oz. Sauerkraut</b> 4 For <b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 16 Oz. Sweet Potatoes</b> 2 For <b>79c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine Whole 16 Oz. Potatoes</b> 4 For <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>Shurfresh Quarters MARGARINE</b> 3 Lbs. <b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>Shurfresh Buttermilk or Sweetmilk BISCUITS</b> 8 Oz. <b>9c</b> 9 Cans <b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>Shurfresh Halfmoon Longhorn COLBY CHEESE</b> 10 Oz. <b>89c</b></p> <p><b>Nest Fresh Grade A Large EGGS</b> Doz. <b>59c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine Don Dairy 9 Oz. WHIPPED TOPPING</b> 2 For <b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine Frozen 10 Oz. BROCCOLI SPEARS</b> 2 Pkgs. <b>79c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine Frozen 10 Oz. CUT CORN MIXED VEGETABLES PEAS &amp; CARROTS</b> 3 Pkgs. <b>89c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 5 Lb. FLOUR</b> <b>49c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 2 Ply BATHROOM TISSUE</b> 8 Roll <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 15 Oz. Blackeyes</b> 3 For <b>89c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 16 Oz. Pork &amp; Beans</b> 4 For <b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 16 Oz. Sliced Beets</b> 2 For <b>59c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine Mixed 16 Oz. Vegetables</b> 3 For <b>89c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 16 Oz. Cranberry Sauce</b> 3 For <b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 46 Oz. Tomato Juice</b> 2 For <b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 16 Oz. Yellow Cling PEACHES</b> 2 Cans <b>79c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 16 Oz. Yellow Cling PEACHES</b> 2 Cans <b>79c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine Sugar 15 Oz. Frosted Flakes</b> <b>69c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine Vegetable Shortening</b> 3 Lb. <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine Laundry Qt. Size Detergent</b> <b>99c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine Coffee Creamer 11 Oz.</b> <b>69c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine Liquid Detergent 23 Oz.</b> <b>59c</b></p> <p><b>Shurfine 18x25 Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil</b> <b>69c</b></p>
<p><b>FARM FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS</b></p>			
<p><b>Fresh FRUITS &amp; VEGETABLES</b></p>			
<p><b>All Purpose Russet POTATOES</b> 10 Lbs. <b>79c</b></p> <p><b>New Crop Red Delicious APPLES</b> 4 Lbs. <b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>Central American BANANAS</b> Lb. <b>23c</b></p> <p><b>Yellow Sweet ONIONS</b> Lb. <b>12c</b></p> <p><b>Fresh SWEET POTATOES</b> Lb. <b>10c</b></p>			

**TUESDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY STEAK NIGHT 5 p.m. to CLOSE AT**

**SIRLOIN STOCKADE Family Steak House**

Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri and Sat. 10:30  
518 N. Hobart 665-8381

**STOCKADE CLUB STEAK DINNER**

Complete dinner. Served with **Yucca** of Baked Potato or French Fries, plus **Hot Stockade Toast.**

**\$1.79**