



# The Pampa News



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## Panhandle quake related to geological 'feature'



**GARLAND NICHOLS**, Pampa High School basketball coach, examines a crack in the wall above a window in his home caused by Monday's earth tremors in Pampa and the surrounding area. Bottles on shelves in the Nichols' home were

knocked to the floor during the three seconds of tremor activity. The local earthquake rated from 3.4 to 3.6 on the Richter scale, a scientific meter to measure the intensity of such tremors.

(Staff Photo)

By **DEBORAH BRIDGES**  
Of The Pampa News

Geologists theorize a "geological feature" connected with the Ouichita mountains in Oklahoma are related to the Panhandle earthquakes such as the one felt by Pampans Monday evening.

"The area in the Panhandle has had a history of small to moderate intensity earthquakes recorded since there has been instruments to do so," Dr. Thomas Gustason said today.

Gustason is member of a geological survey team presently studying the Panhandle for the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas in Austin.

There is not a fault line as such in the Panhandle, the geologist said, which could produce an earthquake of the 3.6 on the Richter scale like Pampa experienced Monday.

"There are records of a concentration of earthquakes which run along a wide band starting at the Ouichita Mountains in Oklahoma," he said, "down through the Panhandle towards Amarillo."

"The wide band of earthquakes are probably somehow related to a geological feature expressed by the mountains in Oklahoma," Gustason added.

"It's not anything you can see," he said.

The geological formation is deeply buried beneath the Panhandle, he said. It is not a fault, but as far as he knew, he said, geologists do not actually know what the feature is or why it causes the earthquakes.

"The caprock is not even remotely connected to the earthquakes," he said. The long ridge of white rocks winding through the area is a different type geological feature entirely, he added.

All records of the earthquakes show the tremors have ranged from small to moderate in intensity, he said, and no indications show it will ever change from that.

"There's absolutely nothing to worry about," he added.

The latest of the Panhandle earthquakes occurred Monday at 5:37 p.m., according to the U. S. Geological Survey's Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

The tremor measured 3.4 in magnitude on the Richter scale, said John Mann, an employee of the Earthquake Center.

The Center recorded the location at a latitude of 35.5 degrees north and longitude of 101.0 degrees west, he said.

"That would locate it near Pampa," he said, but was unable to be more specific.

Some minor damage to residences were reported to the Pampa News by citizens, especially in an area in north Pampa.

Bob Phillips of 2517 Duncan and Garland Nichols of 2511 Christine both reported small cracks in the walls of their houses as a result of yesterday's tremor.

Most of the Pampa residents said they thought it was a sonic boom or possibly an explosion.

One caller to the News who did not give her name said her house shook until she felt sick to her stomach, and she noticed a strong dusty odor.

According to wire reports, the earthquake registered at 3.6 and 3.5 on the Richter scale.

The short tremor — only a few seconds in duration — was felt in Amarillo, Borger, Miami, Pampa and other Panhandle cities.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs.

Magnitude of the quake is increased 10 times for each increase of one number on the scale.

According to this scale, a 3.5 tremor can cause some slight damage.

Using this scale, the San Francisco quake of 1906 — estimated to have been 7.9 on the Richter — would have been 10,000 times stronger than Monday's disturbance.

## Patient abuse cited at VA hospital

WACO, Texas (AP) — More than 100 instances of patient abuse at the Veterans Administration Medical Center here have been detailed in a VA investigator's report.

The allegations range from denial of drinking water and of restroom privileges to violent and verbal abuse in the psychiatric and geriatric wards of the hospital.

Patients have been "routinely cuffed, pushed and spoken to harshly on a daily basis," the report said.

The report, obtained through the Freedom of Information Act by The Belton (Texas) Journal, summarizes an investigation from Oct. 17 to Feb. 1 by special investigators Russell Kelly, Karen L. Hawkins and John W. Swatling of the VA inspector general's office.

One patient was struck in the abdomen Nov. 20, 1978, while restrained in his bed, the report said.

Another man was struck May 31, 1979, then fell from his bed and sustained "a minor head injury which was subsequently reported as being sustained during an accidental fall," said the report, in which all names had been deleted.

"A number of nursing service personnel, in violation of VA regulations, failed to properly report instances of patient abuse observed by them," the report said.

"In all but one instance, the stated reason for not making such reports was a prevailing but unsubstantiated fear of reprisals if they did make such reports. One nursing service employee attributed her failure to report instances of abuse to a lack of confidence in the supervisor to take any action."

Mel Baker, who became acting administrator of the hospital after the Feb. 29 retirement of Jerry Brannon, said he had not been sent a copy of the report.

"I wish they would send me one," Baker said. "I've talked with Washington and apparently my copy is still floating around the central office."

He refused to comment on the report until he had a chance to see it.

Baker declined to detail what actions would be taken as a result of the report, saying all directives "will have to come from Washington."

"A number of changes" were made at the hospital before and after the investigation, he added.

The investigation was prompted by an anonymous letter written to Brannon by "a concerned nurse" on Feb. 23, 1979.

"Patients have been slapped, kicked, beaten and burned by certain employees," the letter said. "It's also known that patients have been restricted from drinking water or using the restroom."

An August audit by the inspector general's office led to the full investigation.

## Bottles, rocks unnoticed by Carter

MIAMI (AP) — President Carter says he didn't notice the rocks and bottles tossed at his motorcade by a jeering crowd, but the mayor of this racially torn city is worried that the incident could spoil any benefits of the president's visit to a riot-scared neighborhood.

It was one of the most violent encounters in Carter's presidency. One photographer was hit with a bottle, but no one was reported hurt — or arrested — when 600 people scrambled for safety late Monday as the motorcade was bombarded. Carter had waved to the crowd, at which point the crowd began booing and shouting insults. When the rocks and bottles came, Carter ducked into his car and sped off.

Dade Metro Police Cmdr. Douglas Hughes said "a few kids at the back of the crowd" had thrown the debris.

The incident, which followed demonstrations by blacks and Cuban exiles, occurred as Carter left a meeting with black leaders in Liberty City, the neighborhood burned and looted last month in racial riots that claimed 16 lives. Police in riot gear cleared the block and the only damages reported were broken windows on another motorcade vehicle. Carter's car was nudged by a beer bottle.

"I think the bottle-throwing incident is a natural expression of people who are frustrated," said Mayor Maurice Ferre. "Most of the crowd wasn't involved. I don't think they were throwing bottles at Jimmy Carter, but at the presidency. This is a continuation of the other — it is an expression."

Ferre said he feared "this one little incident that took five seconds" would detract from Carter's attempt to soothe raw nerves in the black and Cuban communities with promises of jobs, justice and compassion.

Ferre said the president did not make specific commitments to provide assistance to the riot area. "It was a bland meeting — we did not come forth with an organized plan. He made no commitments and wasn't asked to make any," Ferre said. "It was a missed opportunity."

"So far as the demonstrators are concerned, I didn't see them," Carter said later on arrival in Seattle, where he is to address big city mayors. "But they have a problem in that area that we're all working together to try to solve."

White House press secretary Jody Powell, asked Carter's reaction to the incident, said, "His feeling was that it was a worthwhile visit and that it was important that he came." Presidential aide Jack Watson said a program of aid for Miami is expected to be ready in two weeks.

Carter's visit was his first to South Florida since the May rioting sparked by the acquittal of four white former policemen charged in the beating death of a black businessman. It also was his first contact with Miami's Cuban exile community since the Freedom Flotilla, which has brought more than 112,000 refugees to the United States, began seven weeks ago.

## Egypt, Israel to meet with Carter

The Associated Press  
Two bombs planted by Arab terrorists exploded in a Tel Aviv suburb today, and the city's police warned that Palestinian guerrilla organizations might be planning a letter-bomb blitz. Meanwhile, President Carter's plan to resume the talks on Palestinian autonomy appeared to be moving forward.

One bomb was planted at a military pickup point in Peah Tikvah for soldiers traveling to their base, and the second in a trash bin in the town, about six miles from Tel Aviv.

Authorities reported no injuries or damage, but said, "Check all your mail carefully for name, return address and size. If you have any suspicions, report immediately to the police."

Arab guerrilla groups have threatened to step up their attacks from Lebanon, and more recently from Jordan, in response to the sudden escalation of violence in the occupied West Bank.

Egypt has accepted Carter's proposal that Egyptian and Israeli negotiators meet

in Washington to try and break a month-long deadlock in the Palestinian autonomy talks. Israel has said it may send its negotiator to Washington this week, but has not commented directly on Carter's offer.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie urged Israel and Egypt to work for a political climate that would aid the talks. However, Muskie also denounced new Israeli settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan as disrupting chances for an agreement on the future of the Palestinians living there.

"If negotiations are to succeed, no party should take steps on its own that prejudice the outcome," Muskie said in his first speech on the Middle East since becoming secretary of state last month following the resignation of Cyrus Vance.

President Anwar Sadat, who announced the Egyptian decision Monday, said his government was consulting Washington on a date. Senior foreign ministry sources in Cairo said Egypt proposed the first week of July. Sadat said Egypt would make its

decision known "in a few days."

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has said Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who has led the Israeli delegation at the autonomy talks, may go to Washington this week to discuss a date for resumption of the talks. He declined to say whether Carter had invited Burg.

Burg told reporters in Tel Aviv that he expected a procedural meeting, but would not comment on Begin's statement about a trip to Washington.

"I believe we will not have negotiations about the essence of the autonomy, but about the procedure: when we will meet, which working groups should meet and so on — preparations for the real meeting," he said.

Under the Camp David accords, the Egyptian-Israeli talks were supposed to have produced a Palestinian autonomy plan by May 26. Sadat suspended the talks in early May because of what he called a "dismal political atmosphere" created by Israel in its refusal to discuss the status of Arab East Jerusalem.

## Officials say lighter ignited liquid

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor, burned over 50 percent of his body in an accident involving a cigarette lighter, remained in critical condition early today with only a one-in-three chance of surviving, a hospital spokesman said.

Dr. Jack Grossman, who treated the actor-comedian at the Sherman Oaks Community Hospital burn center, said Pryor, 39, was badly burned on his face, back and chest when a lighter exploded Monday night.

But neither police nor firefighters could confirm the lighter actually exploded.

"As far as we can determine it was not quite that way," said Los Angeles policeman Dan Schneider.

The official police statement said Pryor was burned "due to an apparent accidental ignition of a flammable liquid."

"The lighter ignited something else that exploded," the officer said, adding, "No one from here really interviewed Richard Pryor. He was immediately taken to the burn center, and the doctor is the one that said a lighter exploded."

Dr. Grossman was not immediately available for further comment, and no one at the hospital or the police or fire departments said they knew what kind of lighter — or fuel — might have triggered the explosion.

A hospital switchboard operator who declined to give her name said Pryor's condition was unchanged at 7:30 a.m.

Sgt. Hal DeJong of the Los Angeles Police Devonshire Division said officers were called to Pryor's home in Northridge when the accident occurred and were told he had run screaming from the house when his clothes caught fire.

Los Angeles County Fire Department spokesman Ned Chatfield said firefighters received a call from a woman who said she had seen a man on fire running down the street. He said she gave two addresses to check, but they were unable to locate the man at either.

However, while returning to the station, the firefighters saw a badly burned man walking down a street. He was not on fire but "he was in a lot of pain," Chatfield said.

The hospital's assistant executive director, Gary Swaye, said that no friends or relatives were with Pryor when he was admitted to the hospital. However, Sgt. DeJong said officers believed a relative was at the comedian's home when the accident occurred.

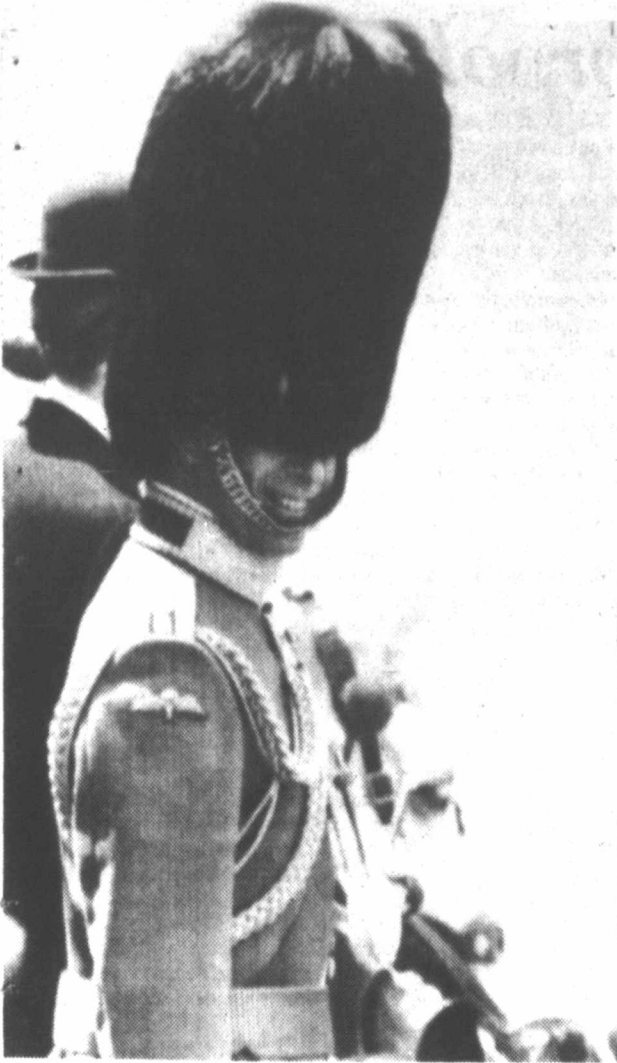
Pryor, who was born in 1940, began his career at the age of 7, playing drums with professional musicians. He moved on to night club appearances and television guest spots as a standup comedian.

Pryor's latest film, "Wholly Moses," was scheduled for release this week by Columbia Pictures.



**COMEDIAN RICHARD PRYOR**, burned over 50 percent of his body in an accident involving a cigarette lighter, remains in critical condition Tuesday, with only a one-in-three chance of surviving, a hospital spokesman said in California. Pryor is being treated at the Sherman Oaks Community Hospital Burn Center. (AP Laserphoto)





WITH A GRIN AND BEARSKIN, Britain's Prince Charles, resplendent in his uniform as Colonel-in-Chief of the Welsh Guards, enjoys the sunshine on Horse Guards Parade in London during a final rehearsal for the Trooping Colour Ceremony, to mark the Queen's official birthday on Saturday. (AP Laser photo)

### Potts appeals to judge to carry out execution

ATLANTA (AP) — Jack Potts was going to court today for a meeting with a federal judge who wants to know why the convicted killer — who saved himself from the electric chair last week with a last-minute appeal — now wants to go ahead with the execution.

U.S. District Court Judge William O'Kelley, who granted an execution-eve stay when Potts asked to renew appeals he dropped last fall, released a letter Monday in which Potts requested that his execution be carried out. The letter was delivered to the judge Friday by Potts' mother, Carolyn Potts.

"I beg of you to please let me withdraw this appeal as quickly as possible," Potts wrote the judge. "Let me get a date set immediately and most of all let me die while in a state of grace!"

O'Kelley ordered the 35-year-old prisoner to appear at a hearing today to determine whether he is competent to decide his fate and whether he understands what his decision means.

If Potts' request is granted, execution could occur within a month. He would be the first person executed in Georgia in 16 years and only the fourth in the United States in more than a decade.

Potts was sentenced to die for the 1975 kidnapping and murder of Michael Priest, a 24-year-old father of two.

Potts fired his attorneys last fall, converted to Catholicism, and said he would rather be executed immediately than continue living under what he considered intolerable prison conditions.

He was scheduled to die at 10:30 a.m. last Thursday. But at 7 p.m. Wednesday, after his brother and a former girlfriend pleaded with him all day, Potts agreed to authorize new appeals and named anti-death penalty attorney Millard Farmer to handle the case.

Potts' letter said he asked to appeal his sentence "to satisfy my brother... so he could know without a doubt he had done all he could do for me." Potts said he "had no idea the stay would be granted."

Farmer contended Potts was harassed by prison guards at the Georgia State Prison at Reidsville after the execution was scrubbed and the humiliation of a decision to drop his appeals.

Department of Offender Rehabilitation officials denied the charge without question, the state has been messing with his head," Farmer said. "They broke a mirror in his cell his mother gave him. It was very dear to him. They destroyed pictures in his cell that were so dear to him. There was a large amount of humiliation in the way they treated him."

Joe Nursey, an associate of Farmer's, said guards shaved the sides of Potts' head, poured sour milk on his personal belongings, and "trashed his cell."

### Texas officials contend suspect no trouble

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Immigration officials are checking personal files today on 60 Cuban refugees moved here following the recent outbreak at Fort Chaffee, Ark. The Cubans, accused of agitating in the Arkansas refugee camp, may be

processed later this week, according to Pete Reyes, assistant district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service office here.

"We have had no trouble with them whatsoever," said Reyes. "They're contented."

Reyes continued: "We still don't know what we have on our hands, whether they're violent or criminal types, or what."

"Right now, we're trying to keep them contented and pacified."

The refugees were moved here early Sunday in a chartered airplane from the Arkansas military base.

### Foreign fungi filling food baskets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign fungi are filling the nation's food baskets and will force American mushroom growers out of business unless the imports are restricted, two Pennsylvania congressmen say.

Thus, mushrooms have joined the lengthening list of American products — including steel, cars, shoes, televisions and textiles — threatened by imported goods.

Sen. Richard Schweiker and Rep. Richard Schulze, both Republicans, told the U.S. International Trade Commission Monday that the Carter administration must act this year to protect the domestic mushroom industry.

"This action should not be interpreted as a move toward protectionism. Current economic ills will be exacerbated if we, in effect, ignore the longstanding abuses this industry has suffered," Schulze, chairman of the 61-member House Mushroom Caucus, testified Monday.

The Pennsylvania lawmakers kicked off the commission's latest round of hearings into rising mushroom imports, which now account for about 28 percent of annual U.S. mushroom consumption. There were 54.7 million pounds of imported mushrooms sold on the U.S. market last year, an increase of 67 percent since 1975.

Representatives of American canning companies and packers from Far Eastern countries opposed any action to curb imports, which often cost less.

The ITC will decide in August whether to recommend protective measures. President Carter would have until mid-October to act on such a recommendation.

"At one time there were over 500 mushroom growers in Pennsylvania, now there are about 350," Schweiker said. "Although 11 canners are still processing mushrooms in Pennsylvania, five canners have closed their doors in the last five years."

In January 1977, the ITC recommended that an import quota of 48 million pounds

### District judge shoots down comptrollers union dues plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock's union dues check-off plan, viewed as a step up for state employee unions, was shot down Monday by a state district judge.

Bullock said he hoped Attorney General Mark White would appeal to the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here, and a spokesman said White probably would.

State District Judge Herman Jones said Bullock's voluntary payroll deduction plan — which could have included charitable donations and credit union deposits as well as union dues — was illegal.

Jones enjoined Bullock from implementing the check-off system on June 30.

Jones agreed with the Texas Right to Work Committee and other plaintiffs that Bullock could not set up his payroll deduction system without specific authorization from the Legislature.

Warren Craig, attorney for the Right to Work Committee, had called Bullock's action "just an end run around the Legislature."

Craig said lawmakers had rejected, or at least failed to pass, several bills in 1979 authorizing union dues check-off and other voluntary payroll deductions.

Bullock announced the check-off plan after Attorney General Mark White said he could set it up even though he had no specific legislative authorization.

The only taker so far has been the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which has more than 200 members in the comptroller's department.

Union organizers applauded White's opinion because check-off saves administrative costs for a union and avoids unpleasantness with members who fall behind in their dues.

Jones said, however, that White had read the law incorrectly.

"It is my belief that the law is that administrative agencies have only such authority as is expressly granted them and such implied power as needed to carry out expressly granted powers," the judge said.

### Peanut butter prank leaves cops redfaced

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A brass intruder went on a goopy crime spree and smeared peanut butter all over an office usually used for crimefighters, officials here say.

The intruder also created red faces along with sticky fingers Monday when he left an unsigned note informing officials that he walked through an unlocked door at the state attorney's criminal division of the Escambia County Judicial Center.

The note said the vandal was sorry for what he had done but that the doors shouldn't have been unlocked. It seems he just couldn't resist slipping into the office and putting globs of peanut butter on office furniture, papers and books.

Judicial center employees said they know how the intruder got in over the weekend. A defective design in the 1976 building, employees said, allows outside locks to release automatically if the power fails. The power apparently failed for a short period over the weekend.

Refusing to rub it in any more than necessary, the intruder did not take a wallet found lying in plain view when county employees got to work Monday, officials said.

No actual theft was reported, but an electric typewriter was slightly damaged when it was thrown from a desk.

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# The Pampa News

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## 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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## It's a capital game

Canny Washington bureaucrats long have been convinced that new budgets for their departments suffer when the fiscal year ends with cash on hand.

As a result, the last few weeks of the budget period see a flurry of buying or fund grants or loan commitments to erase unwanted surpluses.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development, however, has refined the practice to the point where it can spend its surplus and have it too, according to the General Accounting Office. HUD officials in the closing weeks of the fiscal year, the GAO reports, would write letters to housing project sponsors giving tentative approval to HUD funding.

When new budget requests, based on the distorted spending picture, had been approved, the tentative approval would be withdrawn, leaving the agency with unspent billions of dollars.

A "slush fund," one congressman called it.

HUD Secretary Moon Landrieu has been invited to appear before a House subcommittee to discuss new methods of reporting HUD obligations.

A course in ethics might be in order.

## It's best to adjust to a free market

In Florida vegetable growers have not given up what so far has been a losing battle against what they call "dumping" by Mexican producers on the American market.

The growers have appealed to the New York Customs Court after a U.S. Commerce Department ruling for the Mexicans. A hearing date is pending.

They charge that the Mexican vegetables are being "dumped" in this country (sold here at less than the cost of production) and that it is impossible for them to compete with the Mexican prices; that many Florida growers are going out of business for that reason.

They pointed out that they pay an average of \$4.76 an hour for laborers and Mexican labor is paid about 71 cents an hour.

Meanwhile, according to a Florida Agribusiness Institute newsletter, Florida vegetable, flower and citrus representatives gathered recently to discuss the possibility of a coalition to continue the "struggle" to equalize competition between foreign and domestic food producers, and one Institute member reported that both Texas and Maine growers are interested in the Florida anti-dumping case, as well as, possibly, are strawberry growers in Louisiana and California.

What we have here is a lesson in the principle of the free marketplace being unveiled — rather painfully.

In Texas, Rio Grande Valley tomato and strawberry producers many years ago learned to go the way of the free market and let it take its course, and naturally the Mexican producers gained the lead at the marketplace because, for one thing, of their cheaper labor. Valley producers largely turned to other crops that were more profitable, less competitive and certainly more practical to plant and produce.

We note with interest some comment by Dr. Vance Young, Jr., fruit and vegetable marketing specialist, among other titles, at the Texas Agriculture Extension Service at Weslaco, on the subject. His written comment was headed "U.S. Farmer Paying For Cheap, Mexican Vegetables." The title is wrong: the consumer is paying for them, and the U.S. Farmer has been taught a painful lesson about the free market.

Young pointed out that both the U.S. Commerce Department and the U.S. Treasury Department have concluded that the Mexican vegetable growers are not dumping winter vegetables in the U.S. at prices "less than fair value." He said that while this may be good news for American consumers in the form of lower prices, "it is harming American farmers." He pointed out, too, that "fair value" was measured by comparing the prices at which the vegetables from Mexico were sold in the United States and Canada, and that the Commerce Department concluded there was no evidence of price discrimination between sales in the two countries.

Young spoke of a matter most producers have been aware of a long time: that in the fresh vegetable market relatively high level of sales below cost is normal and to be expected because of high perishability which preclude systematic withholding of the product from the market.



**By Robert Walters**  
WASHINGTON (NEA)—The fanatic opponents of the nuclear power plant at Seabrook, N.H., never have been especially sensitive to conventional standards of conduct, but now they've added hypocrisy to their repertoire of boorish behavior.

Brandishing chains, hacksaws and belt cutters, the anti-Seabrook zealots repeatedly chanted "we're non-violent" as they mounted their most recent paramilitary assault on the still-under-construction generating station.

Attired in helmets, goggles and gas masks, the marauders displayed a unique concept of "non-violence" that included shearing a heavy chain-link fence surrounding the construction site in their unsuccessful invasion attempt.

Energy policy in general and the role of nuclear power in particular are legitimate subjects for a vigorous national debate, but none of the difficult issues at stake is going to be resolved by systematic assaults on the Seabrook facility.

When New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a conservative Republican, was defeated in his bid for re-election two years ago, Seabrook's opponents lost a secret weapon in their futile bid for public support.

Thomson's hard-line, heavy-handed approach invariably played into the hand of the protest organizers. But Gov. Hugh Gallen, a moderate Democrat, is far more sophisticated and thus less likely to be manipulated by those committed to "confrontation politics" at Seabrook.

If the demonstrators put down their "No More Nukes" placards long enough to seriously study the issues involved, they might discover that nuclear power is fading as a preferred source of generating electricity for commercial use.

Newly released figures, compiled by both government and industry officials, show that nuclear power last year accounted for slightly less than 255.4 billion kilowatt hours of electricity produced—a decline of almost 8.6 percent from 1978.

Although the industry long has boasted that it contributes 13 percent or more of all the electricity generated annually, that figure fell to less than 11.4 percent last year.

Construction of the Seabrook station and other nuclear facilities was initiated at a

time when forecasts of future domestic demand for electricity were seriously flawed by unrealistically high growth-rate projections.

As recently as a year ago, for example, the General Accounting Office predicted that the average annual growth in electricity demand through the end of this century would be 4.5 percent.

But the country has become increasingly conscious of the need to conserve energy, and electricity demand last year increased by only slightly more than 1.8 percent over the 1978 level.

In an internal memorandum circulated within the Department of Energy late last year, federal officials assumed that the growth rate this year would be only about 2.9 percent.

The 21 new coal-fired generating stations scheduled to go into operation this year not only can readily handle that nominal demand increase but also will allow a modest phase-out in the operation of oil-and gas-fired generating stations.

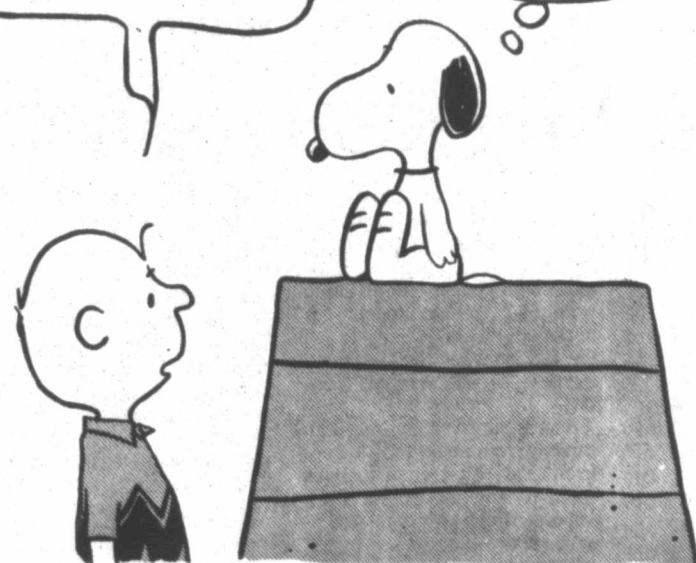
Even if no nuclear power stations begin operating this year, the demand for oil to fuel commercial generating plants will decline by 14,000 barrels per day, according to the Department of Energy projections.

That's literally a drop in the bucket for a country that consumes more than 18 million barrels of oil each day—but the demand finally is decreasing instead of increasing.

Increased reliance upon coal and continuing emphasis upon conservation are likely to lead to a de-emphasis of nuclear power—unless the Seabrook protesters and other mindless critics inadvertently generate sympathy for that industry. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SORRY, OLD PAL, BUT I'M BEING BUSSED ACROSS TOWN, SO YOUR DINNER WILL BE LATE FROM NOW ON. SEE YOU TONIGHT.

RATS.



JIM BERRY  
1980  
THANKS TO  
STANLEY



## He tells fortunes

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—Whenever I get depressed about the economy, I go over to visit with one of the Administration's leading forecasters, Arnie Hackle. Arnie shares his office with Madame Tula, the fortuneteller, over Doc Dalinsky's Druggstore. He could have an office at the White House, but he needs the use of Madame Tula's tea leaves to make his predictions for the next fiscal year.

"You economists blew it again," I said to Arnie.

"How did we blow it?" he asked.

"You predicted a mild recession and you wound up with a hurricane."

"I think you're just reacting to the bad economic news that has been coming out. It's true the depth of the recession is deeper than we predicted, and the speed of it is faster than we thought, and it's sharper than we expected, but in the long run we expect to see a turnaround after the summer is over, providing the erosion of purchasing power is reduced."

"I understand that," I said. "But can't you Carter people even organize a good recession?"

"The model we used checked out

perfectly in the lab. What we failed to take into consideration was that the Consumer Price Index, driven up by higher interest rates on mortgages, would reach a peak where no one could afford to buy a house. Now that mortgage rates are sliding down, we expect to see an upturn in the building industry either before or after the end of the year."

"But by the time they come down everyone will be out of work and no one will be able to afford a house at any interest rate."

"That is the conventional wisdom, but we economists have to ignore it if we ever hope to get the big bubble out of inflation. Once we get the bubble out, we can go to high single digit numbers."

"Is the bubble the underlying cause of the rate of inflation?"

"No, but it is the thing you can see in an inflationary cycle," Arnie said. "Once the bubble is broken, then you can start work on monetary and fiscal safeguards to maintain the status quo."

"Your unemployment figures were way off, Arnie. What happened there?"

"When we planned this recession, we

made allowances for a 7.5 unemployment rate, which we felt the Administration could live with. What we didn't count on was that more people would be out of work than we allowed for. They threw our model all off, and now we've had to re-calibrate our figures."

"That must have caused the Administration a great deal of hardship."

"It isn't easy to make a recession work if the people refuse to cooperate by violating our projections."

"Can you see the recession bottoming out in the near future?"

"It might after a few more dips. Then again you wouldn't want it to bottom out before we get our inflationary expectations too high."

"From what you've told me, the Carter economic game plan is right on target."

"I would say so, providing we reduce inflation, balance the budget, and get people back to work as soon as possible. Taking into account that all these factors will be operating in the next year and factoring in the price of oil and food, we should have the economy on the track by 1984, providing no one asks for a raise, and everyone buys a new car."

"What does Carter want us to do until then?"

"Trust him."

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## High Plains prosperity

By Anthony Harrigan

AMARILLO, Texas — Only a little more than a century ago, W.H. Bates and D.T. Beals established the first ranch in this High Plains region—a vast domain of 1,000 square miles.

This giant ranch was indicative of things to come, for everything in Texas is done on a huge scale.

Today, Amarillo is the heartland of the beef belt. Five million cattle are in the feedlots of this area. Twenty percent of the nation's beef is processed on the high plains.

Americans who live in the great cities of the north and east little realize the importance of the Texas Panhandle in providing food for the country's urban millions. Aside from the beef produced here, there is vast production of grain, sorghum, hay, alfalfa, corn, barley and other crops.

Not only is this region a major producer of food and fiber, but fields of natural gas extend throughout the Panhandle. Ninety percent of the free world's helium is found here.

Food, fiber, fuel—these are the elements of health in the modern world. They are tremendous strategic assets for the United States in the final two decades of the 20th century, as resources in foreign countries may be denied to the United States.

Amarillo is an exceptionally clean, attractive city that doesn't know the

meaning of recession. A recent job fair offered more than 800 jobs to young people.

Not only has Amarillo a strong agricultural and energy base, but it has attracted high quality industry such as Texas Instruments, which makes electronic calculators.

In the years ahead, Amarillo also may be the site of important solar energy research, utilizing a combined solar-gasified power plant. The city already is involved with high technology for defense purposes. All of the nation's nuclear weapons are assembled here.

Here, as elsewhere in the Panhandle, the chief problem is a shortage of skilled workers. It's amazing that people in the depressed areas of the old industrial heartland haven't discovered the opportunities here.

In the long run, a shortage of water will be a limiting factor for High Plains agriculture. Water must be pumped from an underground aquifer. Eventually, a huge project must be launched to bring water from the Arkansas-Oklahoma area. The future of the productive Southwestern cropland will depend on imaginative investment in pipelines that will divert wasted water in areas that have excess capacity.

At a time when so much of the nation is experiencing recession and a psychological downturn as a result, it is cheering to visit a city and a region that is prosperous and looking to new growth in the early 1980s.

## Berry's World



Jim Berry © 1980 by NEA, Inc.

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ASPCA SPECIAL AGENT Tom Langdon gets a nuzzle from a goat he saved from slaughter during an early Saturday morning raid at the Bronx, N.Y. home of a saint-worship cult member. Police and ASPCA officials raided the house where seven cult members were preparing for a ceremony. Stored in the garage of the home were fowl - ducks, guinea hens, chickens, chicks, roosters and pigeons - and four baby goats and two sheep, all set for slaughter. (AP Laserphoto)

## Controversy overshadows Southern Baptist meeting

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Southern Baptists, gathering here for their annual convention, have been warned of "creeping liberalism," especially at seminars and colleges where "a daily fare of sin's smorgasbord" is allowed.

Letters were mailed to 8,500 pastors before the convention by the Rev. Don Touchton of Brandon, Fla.

Touchton claimed some seminars and colleges "allow drugs, sex, drinking and dancing to be a daily fare of sin's smorgasbord on campus."

Several denominational educators quickly disputed the criticism.

Touchton is also involved in the drive against liberal interpretations of the Bible within the 13.4 million-member denomination.

Although it historically has defended freedom of individual conscience in interpreting the Bible, certain factions within the largest Protestant denomination in the United States are pressing for more uniform, exacting views of the Scriptures. The "Bible inerrancy" group claims the Scriptures are without error.

Pleas were made before the conference opened for an end to the feuding.

"We need to come to the place of reconciling the feuding," said the Rev. George Harris of San Antonio, Texas. He told a pre-convention pastors' conference that the "love that binds us" is "much stronger than the things that divide us."

The Rev. Jack Taylor of Fort Worth, Texas, said that what's needed is "prayer, not

politicizing."

However, one of the main leaders of "Biblical inerrancy," the Rev. Paige Patterson of Dallas, said he will call off his battle for the Bible only when others "stop attacking it."

Meanwhile, for the first time in recent history, an open campaign for the church's presidency is being mounted.

The campaigning began after the surprise decision of the incumbent, the Rev. Adrian Rogers of Memphis, Tenn., not to seek a customary second term. Only three other presidents on the denomination's 125-year history have bowed out after only one year.

The Rev. Jimmy R. Stroud of Knoxville, Tenn., openly tossed his hat into the ring, declaring "it's time to bring Southern Baptist politics out of the basement and give the election integrity and maturity."

"My candidacy is in contrast to the sham and hypocrisy of past campaigns carried out in secrecy until the expedient moment."

Tradition has been for friends to persuade someone to allow his name to be entered — in other words, for the job to seek the man, not the man to seek the job.

But besides Stroud, a half dozen others were being discussed as prospects for today's election. An estimated 18,000 people are attending the convention from all 50 states to where this Southern-born denomination has spread. It now includes 35,605 local churches. Its strong evangelistic bent has kept it growing while most mainline denominations have declined.

DALLAS (AP) — A federal court jury convicted former vice president Reginald Lefall of Bishop College on two counts of misusing \$85,000 in school retirement funds.

The same jury Monday acquitted former college president Milton K. Curry and former assistant vice president Walter Johnson on 6 of 59 criminal counts.

The jury deliberated 11

days, but could not reach a verdict on the other counts.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Prather said he would "probably" try the remaining cases again.

Curry, 69, described by character witnesses as one of the most respected black educators in the country, appeared perplexed and confused after the verdicts were read.

"I'm not sure what to feel," Curry said.

## College officer convicted



LUCILLE CHOATE of Alexandria, Va., collects volcanic ash from a roadside park near Longview during a stopover recently. Tourists and area residents alike are gathering up the volcanic ash from nearby Mount St. Helens. Most say they will keep the ash as a volcano souvenir. (AP Laserphoto)

## Saving paper is a brand new game in corporate operations

NEW YORK (AP) — Deep below the office building at 26 Federal Plaza, in a locked room with a special sprinkler system, is a treasure of sorts: 17 hampers on casters, each holding 350 pounds of white paper.

Similar treasures are scattered throughout the city — at the World Trade Center, at The New York Times, at Consolidated Edison, at the offices of the National Urban League.

Each represents a commitment to paper recycling.

"It's growing, it's in its infancy," said Sheila Millendorf, head of the Office Paper Recycling Service. "The companies that know about it are laughing up their sleeve at the others."

New York City each year generates 12 percent of the nation's high-grade waste — 175,000 tons of white ledger paper, computer paper and cards.

Clients of Mrs. Millendorf's year-old service sell their high-grade waste to recyclers at prices ranging from \$100 to \$200 a ton. The Times, for instance, hopes to make \$18,000 a year from recycling, said Booker Davis, manager of building services.

Mrs. Millendorf and her assistant, Jill Mendelson, tell executives that they can help the environment AND save money by recycling.

"It's a marriage of the two," she says. "Any company that comes to me and says, 'We don't care about the cost, or losing money, we just want to do this for the environment' — well, I'm leery of them because when it comes to budget cuts, it will be first to go."

"We're not promising tremendous revenues, but we're certainly promising no deficits," she adds.

With \$54,000 in government and foundation grants, OPRS — part of the Council on the Environment of New York City — goes to each company and offers to draw up a recycling program tailored to its

needs. Given the go-ahead, Mrs. Millendorf and Miss Mendelson take a detailed look at the firm and its offices, even weighing garbage.

Mrs. Millendorf figures the average office employee produces a quarter-pound of high-grade paper waste a day.

Her husband, Stuart, also has stake in recycling. He heads the World Trade Center's effort, which has collected 3.5 million pounds of paper in the past six years.

Last year, the World Trade Center program, with less than a third of the twin towers' 45,000 employees participating, made \$28,000. This year, Millendorf expects to make \$70,000.

There are other big paper recycling efforts underway. Mrs. Millendorf knows of 15 companies that are recycling, and the city is collecting paper from 75 buildings throughout the five boroughs at a pace of 700 tons a year.



Under a directive from President Carter, the federal government is now recycling paper at almost all of its New York buildings.

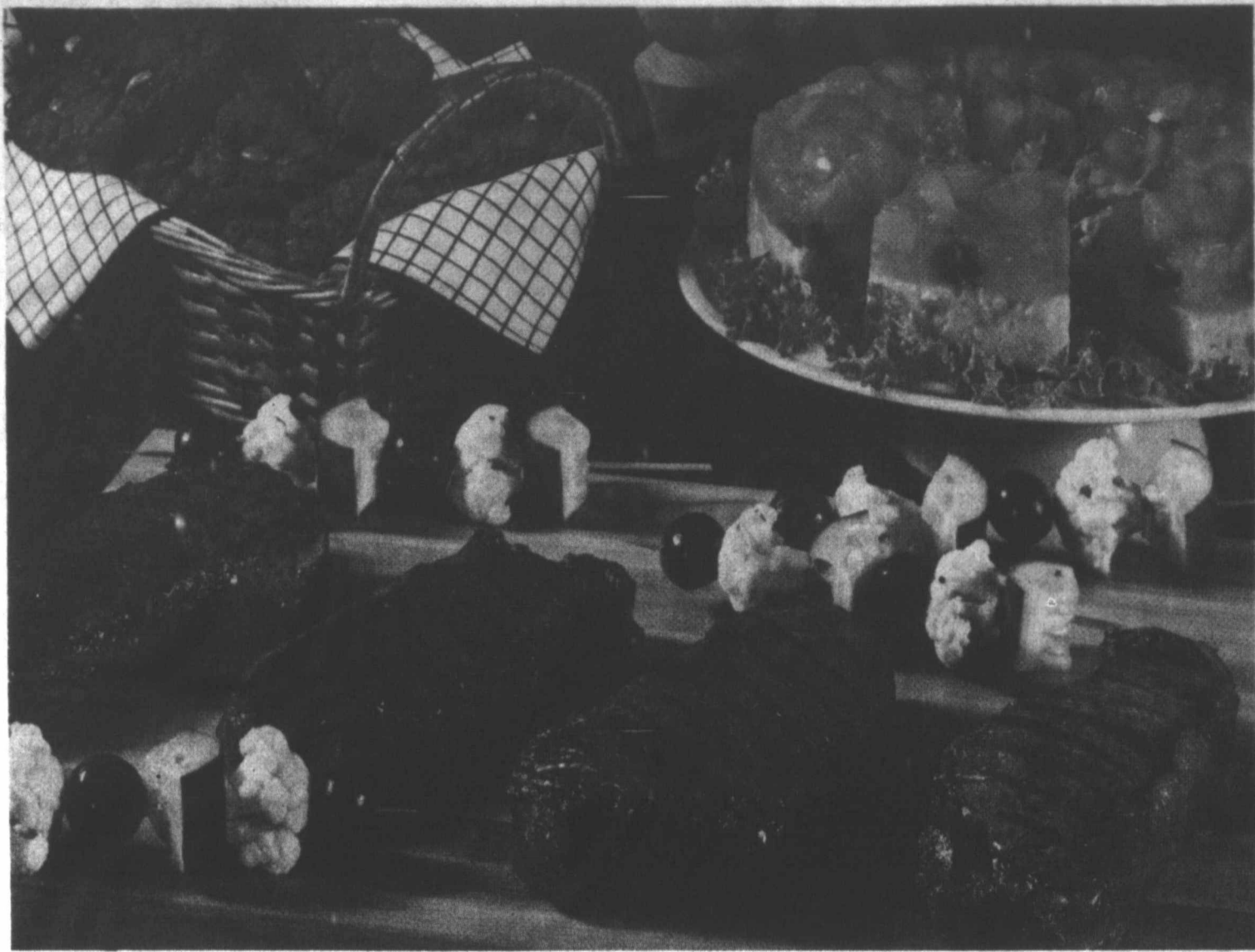
"At least on a governmental level, you're going to see more of this," says Barbara Kropf, recycling specialist for the Environmental Protection Agency. "Our landfills are filling up, and by 1985, we're going to have to do something with our trash."

Jay Smith runs the program at 26 Federal Plaza — the largest federal building outside of the Pentagon — and a smile creases his beard when he tells of the cooperation he met.

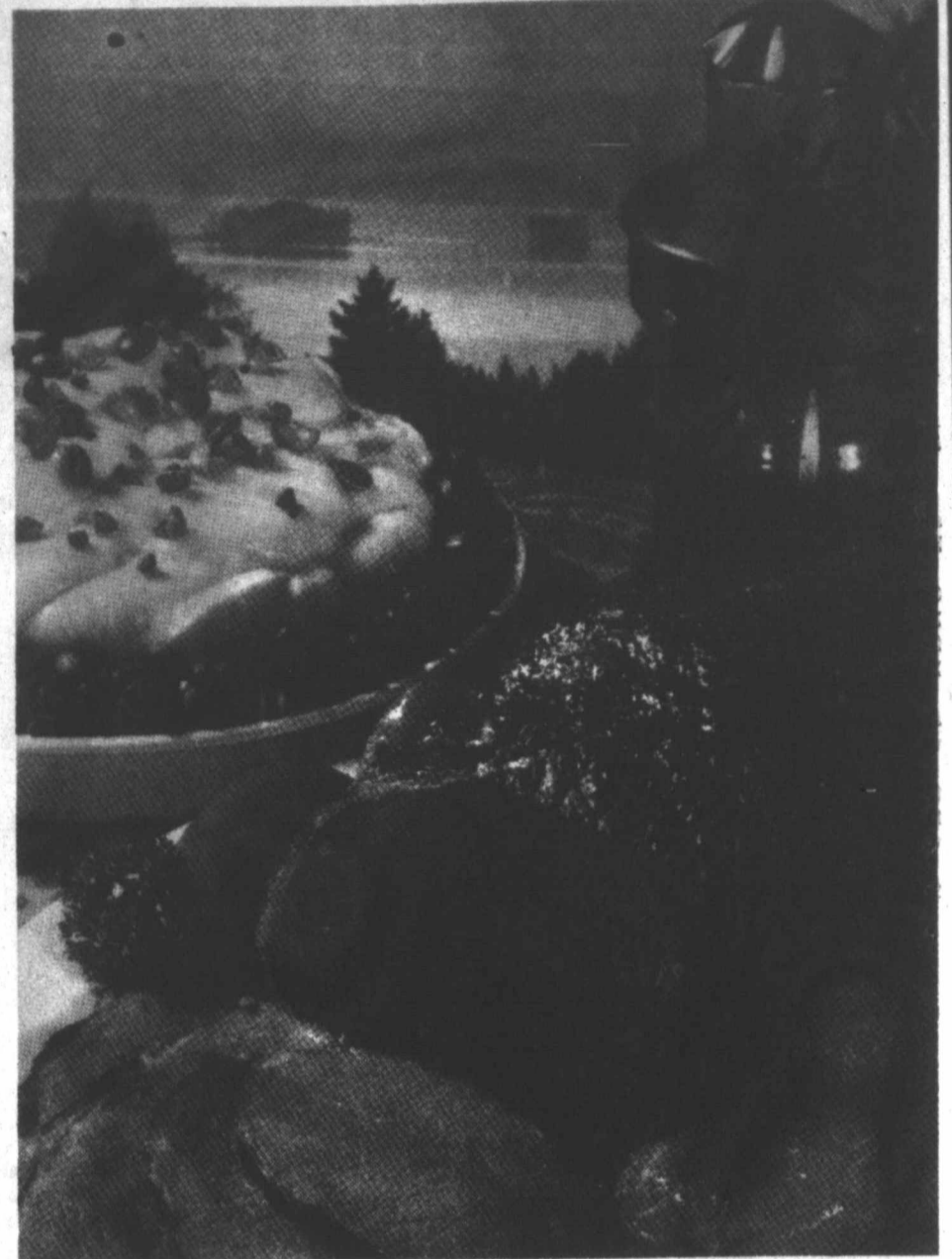
"The only one who didn't take part was the FBI," he said. "For security reasons, their stuff goes to the shredder."

Most every desk in the building sports a black, plastic napkin-holder where recyclable paper is placed. At day's end, workers take the paper and dump it at the nearest cardboard recycling box.

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<b>SHURFRESH BISCUITS</b> ..... <b>7 8 OZ. CANS \$1</b>		<b>NEST FRESH GRADE A LARGE EGGS</b> DOZ. .... <b>59c</b>	
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<b>AMERICAN BEAUTY LONG SPAGHETTI or ELBO-RONI</b> 10 OZ. PKG. .... <b>39c</b>	<b>VLASIC DILL PICKLES</b> 46 OZ. JAR ..... <b>79c</b>	<b>KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE</b> 200 CT. BOX ..... <b>69c</b>	
<b>GIANT SIZE OXYDOL</b> ..... <b>\$1.49</b>		<b>KING SIZE DAWN LIQUID</b> ..... <b>\$1.29</b>	
<b>BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE</b> 4 LBS. <b>\$1</b>	<b>PEACHES CALIF. TREE RIPENED</b> LB. .... <b>49c</b>	<b>PLUMS CALIF. RED BEAUTY</b> LB. .... <b>59c</b>	<b>POTATOES CALIF. ALL PURPOSE</b> 10 LB. .... <b>99c</b>



**THE TOP O' TEXAS COWBELLES**, promoting beef for Father's Day, suggest broiled top loin steaks, above, or a beef top round roast, right. The perfect accompaniment for such fare would be Bay Laurel Peaches, Marinated Vegetable Kabobs, Molded Fruit Cocktail Punch Salad or Macho Munchies.



## Pamper dad with beef favorite for Father's Day

Father's Day is a time for celebration — and what better way to celebrate than to serve Dad his favorite beef dish on Sunday!

This Father's Day, beef has been designated as the official Father's Day entree by the Father's Day Council.

There are many good reasons to serve beef for Father's Day, "because beef is versatile and nutritious, yet a low calorie meat which dads favor," says Koel McKay of White Deer, president of the Top O' Texas CowBelles.

"The great taste of beef is what has made it America's traditional Father's Day food," she adds. "But there are many other good reasons for liking beef."

"One big reason is beef's contribution of iron, protein, zinc, B-vitamins and other nutrients important to good health."

"Because beef supplies so many of these nutrients, in comparison to the calories it contains, nutritionists call it a high nutrient density food," says Mrs. McKay.

Dads have been enjoying beef on this occasion for more than 25 years, but it wasn't until 1953 that the American National CowBelles first began to promote the Beef for Father's Day idea.

The Top O' Texas CowBelles, along with the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, are cooperating in the annual Beef for Father's Day campaign. Locally, the CowBelles will offer beef gift certificates at First National Bank and Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

If a tender, juicy roast is Dad's favorite, consider a boneless beef top round roast, simple to cook to perfection and to carve with ease. Its uniform, compact shape makes it ideal for the outdoor rotisserie or microwave oven as well as the conventional oven. If it's to be an outdoor meal, let Dad decide if he wants to assume his usual role as chef or if he'd prefer to sit back and be a grillside advisor.

Or, consider a hearty beef steak dinner to let Dad know just how special he is! Thick, juicy beef top loin steaks are well suited to the occasion and are so easy to broil on the grill. You can count on these man-sized steaks to be tender and tasty since they are cut from the prized short loin.

### BEEF TOP ROUND ROAST

4 to 6-pound top round roast  
Place roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) to rare or medium. Brush with syrup from Bay Laurel Peaches during the last 20 minutes of roasting. Remove from oven at 135 degrees F. for rare; 155 degrees F. for medium. Allow approximately 25 to 30 minutes per pound, depending on desired doneness. Allow roast to "set" in a warm place 15 to 20 minutes after removing from oven. Since roasts continue to cook during this time, they usually rise approximately 5 degrees F. in internal temperature, reaching 140 degrees F. for rare; 160 degrees F. for medium.

**Rotisserie Directions:** Insert rotisserie rod lengthwise through center of roast. Balance roast and tighten spit forks to fasten meat securely so that it turns only with the rod. Insert roast meat thermometer at a slight angle, so the tip is in the center of the roast but not resting in fat or on rotisserie rod. Place on rotisserie and roast at moderate temperature to rare or medium.

**Microwave Directions:** Place 3½ to 4-pound roast, fat side down, on rack in microwave-safe dish. Do not add water. Cover with waxed paper. Cook at 30 percent power (approximately 200 watts). Allow 18 to 22 minutes per pound. Cook roast for half the cooking time, rotating dish a half turn during this cooking period. Turn roast fat side up, rotate dish a half turn and continue cooking, covered with waxed paper, for remainder of cooking time or until meat thermometer registers 5 to 10 degrees below doneness desired, rotating a half turn during this time. Cover roast with foil tent and allow to "set" at room temperature 15 to 20 minutes after removal from oven. Since roasts continue to cook during this time, they usually rise approximately 5 degrees F. in internal temperature, reaching 140 degrees F. for rare; 160 degrees F. for medium.

### BAY LAUREL PEACHES

1 can (29 oz.) cling peach halves  
1 bay leaf  
¼ cup tarragon vinegar  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon sugar  
½ teaspoon paprika  
½ teaspoon onion salt  
Place peaches (including syrup) and bay leaf in saucepan; bring to a boil. Cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, combine vinegar, butter, sugar, paprika and onion salt. Remove peaches from syrup and place cut side up in 8 x 8-baking dish. Add syrup to vinegar mixture, stirring to combine; spoon over peach halves. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes or until heated through. Baste and serve warm.

**Microwave Directions:** Place peaches (including syrup) and bay leaf in 8 x 8-inch glass baking dish. Cook on HIGH for 3 minutes. Stir and cool to lukewarm. Combine remaining ingredients in glass measuring cup. Cook on HIGH 50 seconds; stir in peach syrup. Spoon over peach halves and cook at HIGH 90 seconds to heat through. Baste.

### BROILED TOP LOIN STEAKS

4 beef top loin steaks, cut 1-1½ inches thick  
Salt and pepper  
Place top loin steaks on rack in broiler pan (1-inch steaks, 2 to 3 inches from heat; 1-1½-inch steaks, 3 to 4 inches from heat). Broil at moderate temperature. When first sides are browned, season with salt and pepper, turn, and finish cooking the second sides. Season and turn. Steaks cut 1 inch thick require about 12 to 15 minutes for rare and 28 to 30 minutes for medium.

### MARINATED VEGETABLE KABOBS

¾ cup Italian dressing  
8 cauliflowerettes  
1 small cucumber, cut in 1 inch pieces  
8 radishes  
Bring dressing to a boil in small saucepan. Remove from heat and add cauliflowerettes, turning to coat; cover. Cool. Cut cucumber pieces in half. Place cucumber and radishes in utility dish or plastic bag; add marinade and cauliflowerettes. Cover dish or tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 2 hours. Pour off and reserve marinade. Alternately thread 2 cucumber halves, 2 radishes and 2 cauliflowerettes on each of four 6-inch skewers. Serve chilled or brush with marinade and place on grill to heat the last 5 to 10 minutes steaks are cooking, turning occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

### MOLDED FRUIT COCKTAIL PUNCH SALAD

1 can (16 ounces) fruit cocktail  
2 three-ounce packages lemon gelatin  
1 can (12 ounces) lemon-lime carbonated beverage or about 1-1½ white wine  
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel, if desired  
1 cup boiling water  
1 carton (8 ounces) plain or lemon yogurt  
¼ cup minced celery  
¼ cup grated carrot  
Drain syrup from fruit cocktail; add enough lemon lime beverage or white wine to make one cup of liquid. Combine one package of gelatin with liquid in saucepan; cook slowly until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat. Stir in one cup of the beverage or wine, fruit cocktail and one teaspoon of lemon peel, if desired. Pour into oiled 5 to 6-cup ring mold. Allow to set at least 1 hour in refrigerator.  
To prepare yogurt layer, dissolve remaining package of lemon gelatin in boiling water. Refrigerate 10 minutes to cool slightly. Stir yogurt until creamy; blend into cooled gelatin mixture. Add celery,

carrots and lemon peel, if desired. Pour over fruit cocktail layer. Refrigerate until set, about hours. Unmold onto serving platter. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

### MACHO MUNCHIES

¼ cup butter or margarine  
1 to 2 teaspoons instant coffee, if desired  
1½ cups M&M's plain chocolate candies  
1¼ cup flour  
¾ cup sugar  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
Melt butter or margarine in 2-2½ quart heavy saucepan over medium heat. Add instant coffee, if desired, and candies; continue cooking over very low heat, stirring constantly with metal spoon and pressing candies with back of spoon to break up. (Chocolate mixture will be almost melted and pieces of color coating will remain.) Remove from heat; add combined flour, sugar, baking soda and salt, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. Add egg; mix well.  
Drop dough by heaping tablespoons or by level ¼ cup measures onto ungreased cookie sheet about 3 inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 12 to 13 minutes. Immediately press additional M&M's into warm cookies, if desired. Cool on cookie sheet 2 minutes. Remove to wire rack; cool completely. Store in tightly covered container. Yield: about 1 dozen jumbo cookies.

CROWN HIM KING FOR THE DAY THIS SUNDAY!



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## Miss Willis to compete in TeenWorld pageant

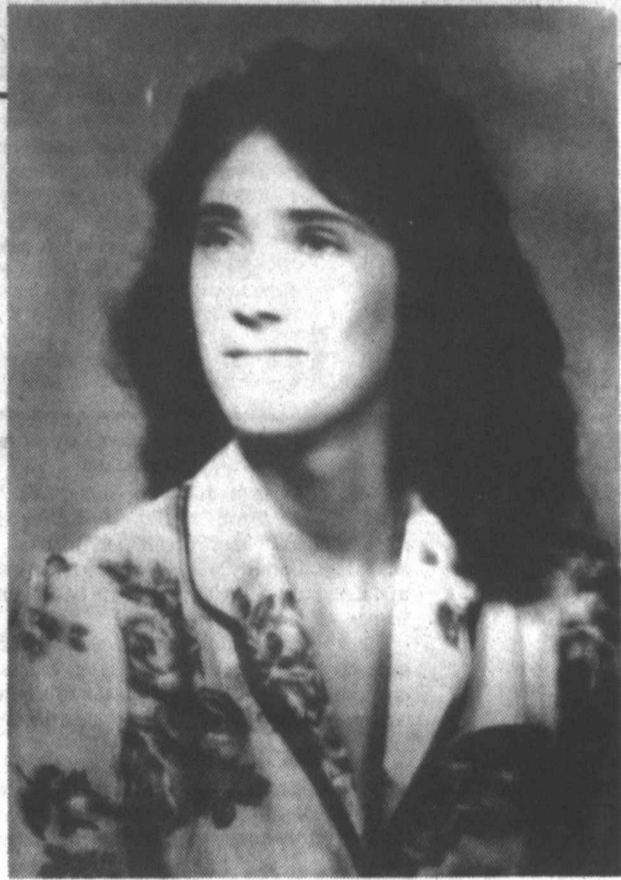
Sharon Willis, who will be a senior at Pampa High School, has been selected for competition in the 1980 TeenWorld Pageant as a result of her participation in the TeenWorld Volunteer Service Program.

The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Willis, 1112 Cinderella, she has given about 72 hours of volunteer service at Highland General Hospital. She will compete with other contestants from Texas during the state competition, scheduled July 18-20 in Dallas.

Entrants will be judged on scholastic and civic achievements, appearance, poise, personality and talent. Miss Willis will present a vocal solo.

The winner of the Texas competition will receive an expense-paid trip to compete in the national finals in Atlanta, Ga. She will compete for \$15,000 in scholarships, a \$5,000 appearance contract, and a 2,000 wardrobe, plus the use of new car for her year of reign.

Miss Willis is sponsored by Kyle's Welding and Hadley Steam Service in Pampa.



SHARON WILLIS

The older I get, the more I treasure the small joys of happy marriage, the little attentions we get unexpectedly, the times our inexcusable faults are cheerfully forgiven by our mates.

Most couples deal well with serious illnesses, with family reverses, even with death. But many are not equipped, emotionally or spiritually, to handle the annoyances of minute upsets brought on by their spouses' carelessness.

I once heard a man scream his head off because his wife served his breakfast eggs hard instead of soft. As their guest, I was dismayed and longed to take my leave right then.

Another friend, a woman this time, went on an hour-long tirade because her husband wiped his hands on the clean guest towels before a party.

You've all known such cases. You may have been part of one or two, either as an offender or an avenger. Almost everybody has — except my marvelous Otis who, as some of you keep telling me, sounds too ideal to be real.

One day I was dressing and making notes and brushing my teeth all at once, hitting and missing each task by turns. I have one false tooth, a removable gadget that requires a special bath. I washed it, held it under the faucet — and dropped it into the drain!

Dealing myself 40 mental lashes, I shouted for Otis, who came running, ready to pick up whatever pieces of me had finally fallen apart. I thought, How can I tell him the boo-boo I pulled this time?

But he gave me no fit, no frown, not even an unkind word. He got out the wrenches, took the plumbing apart, retrieved the lost tooth and handed it to me with his ever-sunny smile. I said, "Bawl me out." But he answered, "Why should I do that? I'm just glad we got the tooth back." How's that for patient, long-suffering, lifetime understanding?

I was able to reciprocate, a few weeks later. He left me at a city library in Oklahoma while he kept an appointment with a client. He was to pick me up at noon since that was the time when the library closed on Saturday.

12:00 o'clock came and went. So did 1 p.m. and

then 2 p.m. I sat on the library steps until sunburn singed my cheeks. Then I crossed the street and hunkered down on a shady ledge that was no more than a sixth my sitting size.

The wind tousled my new hair-do. My stomach played an organ recital. I couldn't read, talk, sing or do anything but wait.

At first I thought, He's forgotten I'm here. He's gone on to a second, a third, maybe a dozenth client. I may be stranded here all day and all night. I'll tell him he can't treat me like a dirty shirt. I'll —

Then I remembered the tooth. When Otis finally arrived with smiling explanations and a beautiful sale in his brief case, I said, "Everything's fine, darling. I'm just glad I got you back."

These happily concluded incidents have taught me three things:

(1) If you refrain from making scenes about your mate's unexpected blunders, his love for you will grow greater.

(2) You'll feel as good about the whole thing as he will. A tirade from you could accomplish nothing except to set the two against each other.

(3) When you pull your next no-no, you can expect him to be as understanding and forgiving as you were. It can work as well for you as it does for us.

DEAR LOUISE: My 60-year-old husband is a good man, but he takes me for granted. When he does little favors for me, I always thank him. But when I help him, like making cake and coffee for him while he watches TV, he never thanks me. I miss the gratitude I think I ought to get. Am I wrong? B.G.

DEAR B.G.: Not unless he's always treated you that way, in which case you should be used to it and not object to it. If it's a new thing with him, tell him you did the favor especially for him and you hope he enjoys it. If he still refuses to take note, drop it. Sometimes people just do not exhibit good manners, no matter how many hints are thrown at them.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

## MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

## DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for using your column last summer to remind people never to leave their pets in the car during the hot summer months. Will you please do as much for children?

So often children are told to wait in the car while Mother goes into an air-conditioned store for what she thought would take only a few minutes, but she's delayed and doesn't get back to the car until an hour later.

Leaving youngsters in a car unattended is cruel and thoughtless.

As the song goes, "Bless the beasts and the children, for in this world they have no choice, they have no voice."

CONCERNED IN COLUMBUS

DEAR CONCERNED: Read on for a letter from a clergyman in Kentucky:

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to tell you about a strange coincidence. I quote from your column (last August) in the Louisville Courier-Journal:

"DEAR PET OWNERS: With summer here, please do not take your pet along for the ride and leave it locked in the car while you run errands and shop.

"When the temperature is 85 degrees outside, the temperature inside a parked car (even with the windows slightly open) will reach 102 degrees within 10 minutes. And in 30 minutes it will reach 120 degrees!

"The normal body temperature of a dog is approximately 102 degrees; it can withstand approximately 108 degrees for a very short time before suffering irreparable brain damage or death.

"Never leave a pet in a parked car in the sun — even with the windows open."

Abby, on the same day in the same newspaper, this news release appeared: "Bond was set at \$10,000 each yesterday

for an Ohio couple charged with second-degree murder after their 2½-month-old son apparently suffocated in a car at Mammoth Cave National Park."

The couple had left the infant in their car while they went on a three-hour cave tour. The temperature outside the car was in the 90s, and observers said the windows were left open about 2 inches!

Abby, now that summer is here again, please emphasize the importance of protecting children as well as pets. I am sure you can put this better than I have.

JAMES H. RUCKER, ASHLAND, KY.

DEAR MR. RUCKER: You put it well enough. The facts speak for themselves. Thanks for a timely reminder.

DEAR ABBY: How would you define "old age?"

BILL HERRICK IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR BILL: To recycle an old cliché, old age, like beauty, lies in the mind of the beholder. But I would say that you've reached it when:

You need your glasses to find your glasses.

You walk into another room and wonder what you went there for.

People start telling you you're looking good, but no one says you're good-looking.

You pass up a romantic encounter because you're worried about your heart.

You think today's policemen look like kids.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother is 77 years old and is having a terrible problem with her bladder falling out. So much so that she has to keep pushing it back up. The doctor tried a device to see if it would pull the bladder up but it wouldn't stay. He said they could try surgery but he wouldn't guarantee it.

She's had eight children and a hysterectomy many years ago plus other surgery. She also has a bronchial condition that makes me afraid to see her undergo surgery. Do many women her age have this type of surgery done?

DEAR READER — It's not always the age of the person that determines whether he should have surgery. A person's general health status is far more important.

I'm not sure what you mean by a bronchial problem, but its cause and how serious it is would need to be evaluated as part of the overall evaluation of your mother's health problem before any form of

surgery. It is absolutely amazing what can be done surgically in older people today. Part of the improvement is because of continued progress in the safety and the wide variety of methods of providing anesthesia. Also, modern technology has improved the post-operation care.

Evidently, you're describing a cystocele. Basically, this is a rupture, as are a rectocele and a fallen womb. The vaginal canal is a muscular tube. The bladder is in front of this tube, the rectum is behind it and the uterus is at the blind end of the muscular canal. If these muscles tear or stretch along the front wall, the bladder can herniate or rupture through it into the vaginal canal. If the muscles are torn or weakened at the back, the rectum may rupture through. And if the canal is weakened at the blind-end area, the uterus may fall through.

I'm sending you The Health

Letter number 14-12, Hysterectomy, Cystocele and Rectocele. This issue discusses hysterectomy and the common repair problems involving such ruptures. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

These disorders are very similar to other hernias that rupture through weakened muscular walls. It also means that devices to prevent the rupture are of limited value in many cases. Ultimately, the most successful means of treating such disorders is surgical. The torn stretched muscles and other structures are strengthened and repaired.

Such problems are far more common in women who have had multiple pregnancies. Obviously, while giving birth, the vaginal muscles are stretched. The repair proce-

sure is somewhat more difficult than some other forms of hernias and that's why a doctor doesn't like to give you an absolute guarantee that there will not be a recurrence of the problem.

If there is a recurrence, a second effort at repair is possible, just as one can repair a hernia in the groin (inguinal hernia) if the first surgical effort is not successful.

### POETRY PRIZE

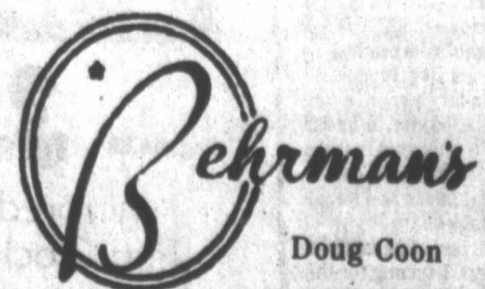
NEW YORK (AP) — The 1980 Walt Whitman Award of the Academy of American Poets has been awarded to Jared Carter.

More than 1,200 poets from all parts of the United States submitted manuscripts to the Whitman Award Competition.

Carter, 41, of Indianapolis, will have his manuscript, "Work, for the Night is Coming," published by Macmillan and receive a cash prize of \$1,000.

For those who,  
when given a choice,  
always select  
the best,  
it's all now

1/2 Price



## The Old Scotsman plans new ventures in pictures

By ALAN SAYRE  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — Gordon McLendon — the Texas broadcast entrepreneur who took the radio industry by storm almost three decades ago with the creation of the "top 40" format — is now planning new ventures in motion pictures and the infant subscription television business.

"The Old Scotsman" — the 1960s nickname synonymous with McLendon's broadcasts of sports events "re-created" with information telegraphed from ballparks hundreds of miles away — last year sold the last station of his once-vast broadcasting empire, which included outlets in Dallas, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, San Antonio and Louisville.

"I miss air work very much," McLendon said in a recent interview at his Dallas office. "I don't miss radio or television at all. To me, the executive end of that business was always a drag. The only fun part was the on-the-air performance."

McLendon's "top 40" innovations included give-away promotions aimed at money-hungry listeners, announcers that quickly earned a place in American slang as "disc jockeys" and ratchet-jawed newsmen who seemingly attempted to set records for the number of stories read in five minutes.

Before that, he gained fame for his "live" broadcasts of sporting events hundreds of miles away. Armed with recorded sound effects, McLendon built the re-created broadcasts into the national Liberty Broadcasting System. That venture was scuttled when the major league baseball owners ganged up to keep Liberty out of their parks.

The entertainment field is still a multi-dimensional

outlet for his creative urges, McLendon said, as well as an area of potential profits.

"Radio, after all, is a one-dimensional medium ... I got tired of trying to be creative in one minute. I decided I wanted to paint on a broader canvas ... television," he said.

But economics, rather than artistic frustration, was the reason McLendon cites for selling his radio interests.

"The advent of FM as a true medium, instead of as an alternative to AM, split the pie in each market," he said. "The biggest of the stations are probably not making as much money as they did before."

McLendon, a major stockholder in Columbia Pictures, is executive producer of a forthcoming film, "Escape to Victory," with Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine and Max von Sydow.

"We also have an agreement with the Bee Gees for a new picture," McLendon said.

The motion picture industry may become the most lucrative of all entertainment fields in the 1980s, McLendon said, because of new movie markets.

"If you've got cable television fighting subscription television for movies, fighting the movie theaters for movies and fighting the television networks for movies, it will be a wonderful thing for the motion picture industry," McLendon said.

"He's got to make a pretty bad motion picture not to have a market for it," he said. "If he makes a good picture ... holy mackerel!"

The 58-year-old broadcasting innovator recently announced he was venturing into subscription, or pay, television.

McLendon joined Dallas industrialist Clint Murchison's venture — Subscription Television Corporation of America — in the ownership of an STV franchise in the

Dallas-Fort Worth area. But last week he announced the sale of the Dallas franchise and four other major markets to a California broadcasting company.

However, the "The Old Scotsman" plans to be the on-air host of "Money Reports," a free program available on the Dallas subscription channel. McLendon plans talks on investments in precious and strategic metals.

"That is something I've been into for some time," he said.

McLendon said he does not have immediate plans to get back into radio — unless the lure of financial gain entices the picture.

"If I got back in, it would not be for some emotional reason. I don't miss it at all ... I just miss performing and creating," he said. "But some station might come along that represented such a tremendous profit opportunity that I just couldn't pass it up."

McLendon doesn't think that AM stations, facing stiff competition from their stereophonic FM counterparts, face a dim future.

"AM is certainly as good a talk medium as FM," he said. "It's only in the performance of stereophonic music where FM is superior."

Citing the recent country hit "Drop Kick Me Jesus Through the Goal Posts of Life," McLendon said, "Do you have to listen to that in stereo? And a lot of today's pop music sounds bad enough coming out of one speaker, much less two."

McLendon was one of the first broadcasters to widely use radio editorials following a Federal Communications Commission decision legalizing the practice in 1949. He said stations are still after him to syndicate his firebrand, conservative opinions.

"I feel rather guilty about it in a way because I've been asked by any number of stations to syndicate the editorials," he said. "I frankly just don't have the time to do it."

But McLendon still has fiery opinions about the ills of the United States and believes a dose of fiscal reality is about to hit the average American.

## O'Neill speaks out again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Did House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill think things had gotten out of control? "That's putting it mildly," he groaned.

The Massachusetts Democrat was referring to the confusion that surrounded House floor battles over the federal budget and debt limit, but he could have been speaking about his entire week.

His string of bad luck began around the time Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas had to fill in for him at a news briefing.

"The speaker is right now in a conference with former President (Gerald) Ford and can't be here," Wright apologized.

But, Wright was asked, weren't both O'Neill and Ford

participating in the Kemper Open golf tournament?

"Well it was 'an outdoor conference,'" Wright allowed. "I knew you'd catch on," he added grinning.

Now that was a delicate question. O'Neill, it appears,

had spent the day throwing cigars to the ground with considerably more accuracy than he demonstrated in getting balls to the green.

"I just wasn't hitting the ball," O'Neill grumbled. "I'm golfing back 50 years."

But he did manage a slice of Ford, saying: "Jerry didn't hit asoul."

## On the light side

An \$68,000 Treasure Chest PARSIPPANY, N.J. (AP) — Now the man — or woman — who has everything can buy a place to put it.

For only \$68,000, you could be the proud owner of your own island.

The half-acre treasure chest sits in the middle of Lake Parsippany, in exotic northern New Jersey, and the seller says it's a bargain.

Real estate broker Albert Harbula describes the property as "just a vacant island waiting for a house."

Harbula's firm is selling the island for its unnamed owner, who bought it several years ago, intending to build a house there.

The seller had plans drawn up for a house on the island, but abandoned the idea "for personal reasons," Harbula said.

So far, not many prospective buyers have responded to a newspaper ad, he said.

A Golden Medal In The Skillet Toss MOSCOW, Tenn. (AP) — Giving her cotton-chopping arm credit for winning the skillet toss, Dorothy Wade has collected a pewter medal and a new frying pan at the 1980 Summer Games — Tennessee style.

The weekend games, which ended Sunday, were organized by this rural West Tennessee community after President Carter called for a boycott of the real Olympics to protest the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The organizers also included a 10-kilometer run, named for Carter, a three-mile bicycle race, a canoe race, horseshoe pitching and tobacco spitting.

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## At wit's end

By Erma Bombeck  
Dressing for success was never one of my priorities.

When you write from a utility room, your chances for making it big in the corporate world are somewhat limited no matter what you wear.

What I'm really "into" is how to dress for intimidation.

I'm not just talking about luncheons where the deafening sound of ultra-suede rubbing together makes conversation impossible. I'm talking about little tricks women employ to make you feel inadequate.

One of these days I'm going to have a charm bracelet that sounds like an anvil every time I hoist my glass. Embarrassed by the clatter, I will hastily explain, "I told my husband a typewriter charm with 44 diamonds on each key was too much, but he insisted. And of course my six grandchildren, Robin, Ricky, Renee, Rush, Richie and Rothmoor had to be immortalized in gold!"

I dream of the day when I sail into a room with one of those organizer handbags that has a pocket for everything, and everything for a pocket. Oh, I had one once, but I stored discarded nose tissue under credit cards; safety pins under passport; pizza coupons under calculator; and a broken watch under address book.

Do you know what I'd give to walk into a room wearing shoes with a big "G" on the heels that stood for Gucci and not Grasshopper?

Of course, there's nothing that intimidates me more than to enter a room with a woman dressed completely in white. Talk about clothes making a statement! Everyone who crowds around her knows and respects her. When her clothes talk, everyone listens. She is thumbing her nose at the world. Bring on your mustard oozing out of a sandwich, your dusty chairs, your friendly dogs, your long cigarette ashes, your clumsy waiters, your filled-to-the-brim coffee cups, your oil on the car door, your low-flying birds. This woman is defying the odds.

And if she's wearing a hat...that tears it. It doesn't matter if it's a large brim, a veil with an ostrich plume, a beach straw, or a tennis cap with a visor. I feel as practical as a woman who launders and hangs her zip-lock bags out to dry.

But the real test of security is the tennis court. I sprung for the tennis dress, Chrissie Evert shoes, little socks with the ball fringe over the heel, and a racket press, but the moment my opponent walks out wearing a sweatband...it's all over. (c) 1980 Field Enterprises, Inc. Field Newspaper Syndicate

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# One of the originals: booth man unravels films

By Pat Upton

ENID, Okla. (NEA) — From a darkened projection booth, Lloyd Sheard has seen nearly six decades of movie history unroll. The 76-year-old is an original "booth man," a vanishing breed in these days of almost total automation in the movie industry.

In his blackened chambers in the 1920s, Sheard was a flapper-era Aladdin. With his "magic lantern," an early-day projector, he supplied intermission entertainment between silent reels of Charlie Chaplin by flashing hand-painted glass slides on the screen to the music of a theater organ.

When sound brought more magic to the movies, it was Sheard who synchronized the primitive record discs of dialogue with soundless film and breathed life into Hollywood idols.

"I recall reading in 1926 that sound was coming out," Sheard says. "In 1927, I went to a part-talking film in Atchison, Kan., that they were showing us theater people to demonstrate sound.

"It was called 'Lonesome' and had all kinds of sound effects and music on it. The

last part was talking. We all thought it was really something."

Names like Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, Greta Garbo, Judy Garland and Humphrey Bogart don't make Sheard's heart flutter.

Instead, projectors and resistors are what his dreams are made of. The terror of Frankenstein or the charm of Scarlett O'Hara cannot compete with the hum of a well-oiled motor or the excitement of breaking in the innovative 26-inch film reel.

Born in Esbon, Kan., Sheard was a farm boy without a taste for farming. Unlike his two brothers, he found he was happier behind a spotlight than a plow.

Sheard's love of show business blossomed at age 18 as he worked spotlights, curtains and scenery at bygone vaudeville theaters of the 1920s.

"With those half-inch carbon arcs," he muses, "I could pinpoint an actor's face on stage. If it was hot enough, I could make his makeup run."

"Those were beautiful theaters then, and the organs were something else. That was quite an age."

Sheard was a printer for a Kansas newspaper when he

learned how to run theater equipment from a blacksmith who worked in his spare time as a projectionist.

In the early days, his was a dangerous occupation because of the highly flammable nitrate film. He recalls one such fire that burned 4,000 feet of film and a large portion of the projection booth before it could be extinguished.

"If the film ever stopped," he explains, "it would catch fire."

"The other big problem we had in those days, before sound came on the film, was the sound disc repeating and throwing the whole film out of rhythm."

"It used to take two men to operate a booth. You had to make a reel changeover every eight or nine minutes. When sound came on the film, it made it all the way up to 20 minutes before a reel change."

In 1930, Sheard came to this Oklahoma town as a projectionist, lured by a \$5-a-week pay increase offered by the company that owned the local theaters. His weekly earnings then amounted to \$22.50.

He recalls that in those days films changed three times a week in Enid. One of his favorites, "The Singing Fool," had a record one-week run.

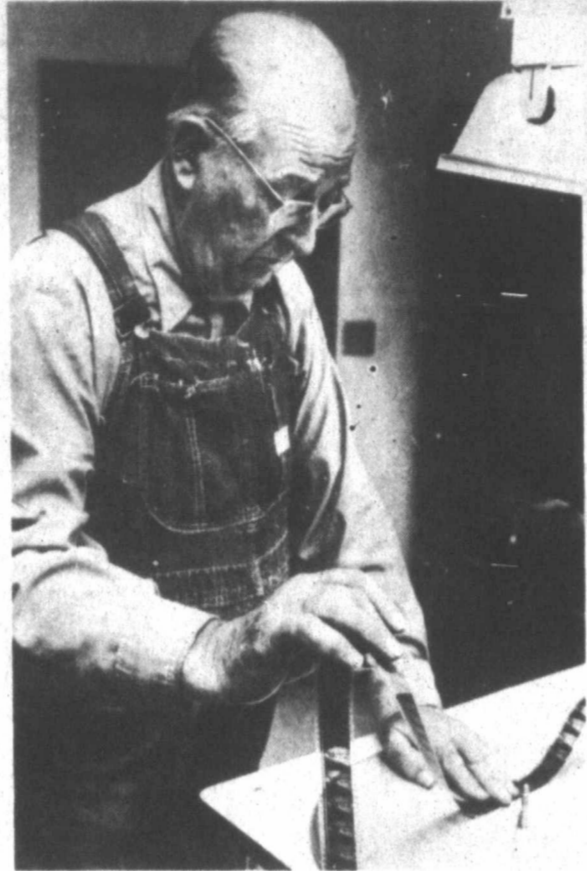
Sheard was usually so secluded in his booth that he saw little of his audiences. But he does recall seeing one girl

who got so involved in a Harold Lloyd movie that she tore off her boyfriend's shirt.

"I was showing 'Frankenstein' at the old Criterion," Sheard remembers. "And one kid got so scared when the monster popped out, he

jumped back over five seats." Audiences may not have changed much over the years, but the booth man is becoming as much a movie-museum piece as the hand-cranked camera.

"It takes someone really mechanically inclined. I can take a projector apart and put it back together again," says Sheard, who is modest but proud that there isn't a fuse, bulb, cogwheel or wire in any of Enid's seven theaters that he doesn't know intimately.



"AUTOMATION IS REPLACING the booth man," laments projectionist Lloyd Sheard, who has been unreeling movies since the 1920s.

## NATIONAL BRIEFS

PLATTEVILLE, Colo. (AP) — Police have arrested six anti-nuclear protesters who sat cross-legged, arms linked, for several hours in front of the main gate at Colorado's only nuclear power plant.

The six were charged Saturday with criminal trespass, after being dragged away from the Fort St. Vrain plant by 10 Weld County sheriff's deputies.

The demonstrators were taken to the county jail and released on personal recognizance, said County Sheriff's Officer Bob Hauryluck. They are scheduled to appear in court July 8 to face the misdemeanor charges, which carry a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine.

SAN MANUEL, Ariz. (AP) — Some 1,500 miners have been ordered back to work at the nation's largest underground copper mine after authorities said the danger from a fire that burned for more than two weeks was over.

The blaze at the Magma Cooper Co. mine began May 23 when a locomotive engine exploded, setting timbers on fire. Concrete bulkheads have sealed off both ends of the 10-foot-high by 10-foot-wide tunnel, Frank Harris, a company spokesman, said Sunday. Smoke and gas have not leaked through the bulkheads from the 1,800-foot tunnel, Harris said.

No one was injured in the blaze, authorities said.

CHICAGO (AP) — Rotary International will remain a service organization for men only; delegates to its 1980 convention have decided.

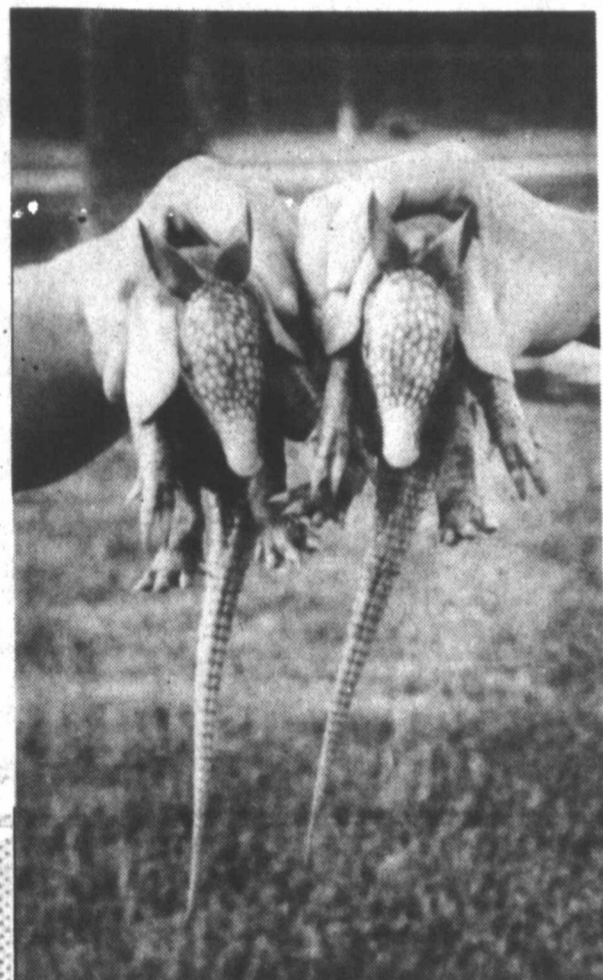
After a three-hour discussion Saturday, some 350 delegates voted against opening membership to women. The vote was 60 percent against the proposal and 40 percent for it, said Charles C. Keller, chairman of the convention's Council on Legislation.

The proposal was sponsored by the Rotary International board of directors and by Rotary groups from the United States, India, Sweden and Switzerland.

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — There were no reports of damage after a small earthquake rattled a section of Puget Sound, northwest of Seattle, the National Earthquake Information Center here said.

Leonard Kerry, a center spokesman, said Sunday's quake, which occurred at 3:40 p.m. PDT, registered 3.5 on the Richter scale.

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DOUBLE TROUBLE was the order of the day in Daytona when a dog began harrasing these two baby armadillos. The babies look a bit hapless and helpless in the hands of man. They were the objects of a recent dramatic rescue when Bob McGarity saved the little creatures from the dog. (AP Laserphoto)

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Get in the swim and save! Super new season suits in a heat wave of colors and flattering styles. Nylon/Lycra® spandex. For misses.

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CHARGE IT! WE HONOR




**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

3.22 Pointelle Fashion Tops™

This little tank goes a long way in your summer scheming. It's as dressy or casual as you make it. Cotton/nylon blend in a nifty knit. Shine-on colors in matte finish. Misses' sizes.

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Your favorite high-cut-back, U-neckline tank top is here with more fashion appeal than ever. In cotton/nylon jersey knit with an opaque mesh look. The brightest, best colors around!

Our Reg. 2.96

2.96 Misses' Pull-On Shorts

Basic polyester pull-ons go to new lengths to please. Have our whistle-slim short shorts or more traditional Jamaica length. All in snap crackling colors or ever popular neutrals.

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**\$2** Your Choice

**Girls' Terry Shorts or Tops**

Great summer switchables! Polyester terry in tank or midriff tops, pull-on pants. Sunstantial colors. 4-14.

**SPECIAL of the week!**

**ZENITH** power reserve clock radio



MODEL R472 The METROPOLITAN

Power Reserve keeps the clock's internal timekeeping and tone alarm circuits working when the power goes off — for up to FOUR HOURS! Other features: electronic digital clock, choice of radio or tone alarms, Sleep Switch, Touch n Snooze Control, Dimmer Switch to adjust clock numeral brightness, Circle-of-Sound™ speaker, design for 360° sound. Simulated wood cabinet.

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### Gallery exhibit top-notch

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Post-Impressionism: Cross-Currents in European and American Painting, 1880-1906" is on view at the National Gallery of Art through Sept. 1.

The gallery says the exhibition offers "a comprehensive survey of the four towering French Post-Impressionist masters — Van Gogh, Gauguin, Seurat, and Cezanne — placing them ... in the context of their contemporaries." Sugar prices went up sharply last month, helping boost family grocery bills by half a percent.

The AP drew up a random list of food and non-food items and checked the prices at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each month since then.

Among the highlights of the latest survey:

—The marketbasket went up during May at the checklist store in eight of the cities surveyed and decreased in four. It was unchanged in one city — Detroit. On an overall basis, the average marketbasket bill was half a percent higher at the start of June than it was a month earlier. That compares with a 1 percent increase during April.

—Comparing prices today with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the average marketbasket bill went up 3.1 percent. In the same five months of 1979, the AP survey showed the marketbasket bill up 4.3 percent.

—Sugar was to blame for May's price rises. The price of a five-pound sack of sugar went up at the checklist store in 12 cities and was unchanged in the 13th — Boston. The average increase in the price of sugar at the checklist stores last month was 16 percent; the average rise since the first of the year was 52 percent.

The price of sugar in the AP survey — over \$2 for a five-pound sack in most cities checked — is higher than it has been in five years. The increases are due to a drop in supply. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, world sugar production declined by 2.4 percent during the 1978 crop year. Production during the 1979 crop year — which began last Sept. 1 — is expected to drop by an additional 5.5 percent.

When sugar was removed from the marketbasket total, the AP found that grocery bills at the checklist store declined — by 1.2 percent — instead of rising last month.

### Driver's health under study after crash

JASPER, Ark. (AP) — A chartered tour bus that crashed in the Arkansas hills last week, killing 20 people, apparently had only 70 percent effective braking power, investigators said Monday.

Apparent mechanical problems with the bus' brakes and transmission were cited in a report of the preliminary investigation into the crash last Thursday.

Investigators also discovered physical problems — including low blood sugar and a possible heart condition — in the bus driver, said Tom Calderwood, head of the National Transportation Safety Board team of investigators.

The driver, James Jefferson Thigpen, 60, of Lancaster, Texas, was among those killed in the early-morning crash, which Arkansas authorities said was the worst traffic accident in the state's history.

Passengers interviewed by the investigators said the driver was "awake and alert and doing all he could to maintain the vehicle on the highway," Calderwood said.

Calderwood said a detailed report of the autopsy, done by state Medical Examiner Dr. Fahmy Malak of Little Rock, would be released later this week.

Investigators said the bus had only "70 percent effective braking" power. "It appears as though the brake system on the bus was not 100 percent operational," said Claude Harris, one of the National Transportation Safety Board investigators.

He also said the driver apparently had difficulty getting the bus into gear. He said a more detailed investigation of the apparent transmission problem would begin Tuesday.

All other mechanical systems of the bus were operational, Harris said.

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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

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● CORONADO CENTER

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T-shirts 3 for 4<sup>99</sup> Briefs 3 for 4<sup>99</sup>

Comfort starts underneath with Hanes®! 100% cotton underwear is soft, yet durable for long-lasting comfort. Sizes S,M,L,XL, in White only.



Dress Socks

6 for \$5

Esquire® gives true comfort in a hi-bulk DuraPlus® acrylic crew sock! Choose from Black, Navy, Brown and assorted fashion colors. One size fits 10-13.



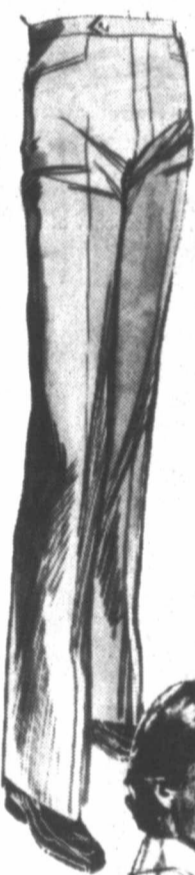
Kennington®! Every shirt in this assorted group has plenty of fashion details, and all are in terry or interlock knit for cool, easy-care wear! A variety of styles in sizes S, M, L, XL

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Terry and Interlock Knit Shirts



Men's Slacks

Now... national name brand men's slacks at great savings! This assortment features belt loop styles and continental styles in fashion solids. Men's sizes 30-42, values to \$22.

\$9<sup>88</sup>

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\$8.

Show your distinct style in Wembley® ties! We have many popular colors and prints to choose from — buy one or several to coordinate with your wardrobe!

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20%-30% off

Get the executive look with this wide selection! All are in light Spring and Summer colors. Coat sizes 36-46 regular and long, slacks sizes 30-42.

LARGE SELECTION MENS KNIT SHIRTS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

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REG. 10.00 to 12.00 ..... 7<sup>88</sup> 2 for 15<sup>00</sup>

REG. \$14.00 to \$15.00 ..... 10<sup>88</sup> 2 for 21<sup>00</sup>

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Boys' Terry Tops

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Student Levi's® DuraPlus™ Jeans

Big Bell

\$12<sup>88</sup>

REG. 16.00

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Children's Playwear 25% off

Outfit your boy or girl in great Summer. We've got a large selection of children's sportswear on sale now - choose from many in assorted colors. Girls' sizes 2-14, boys' 2-20.



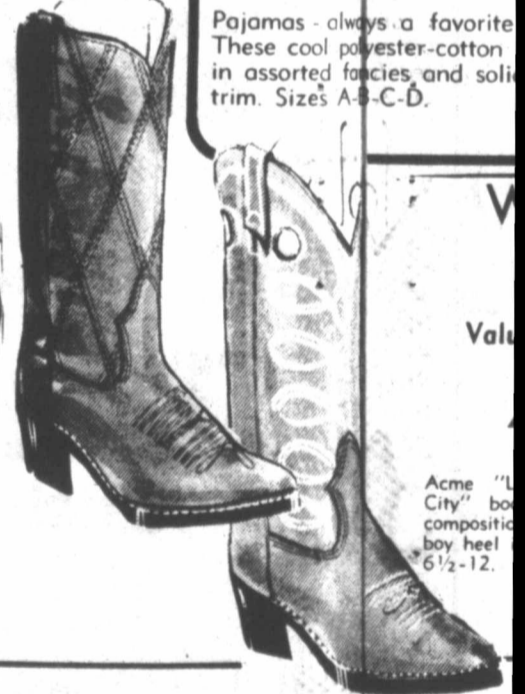
Men's Robes \$10.

Wrap him up for Father's Day in luxurious velour robe! They're so plush, and easy care. Choose from ¼ or kimono length in several colors with contrast trim. One size fits all.

Men's Pajamas 6<sup>88</sup>

Pajamas - always a favorite. These cool polyester-cotton in assorted facies and solid trim. Sizes A-B-C-D.

Acme "L City" boy composite boy heel 6½-12.



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Dress Socks  
6 for \$5.



Jr. & Misses Summer Fashions  
**25% off**

She'll look good all summer long in popular fashions from Anthony's! All juniors' and misses' summer styles are on sale, with many styles and colors to select. Brighten up your summer!



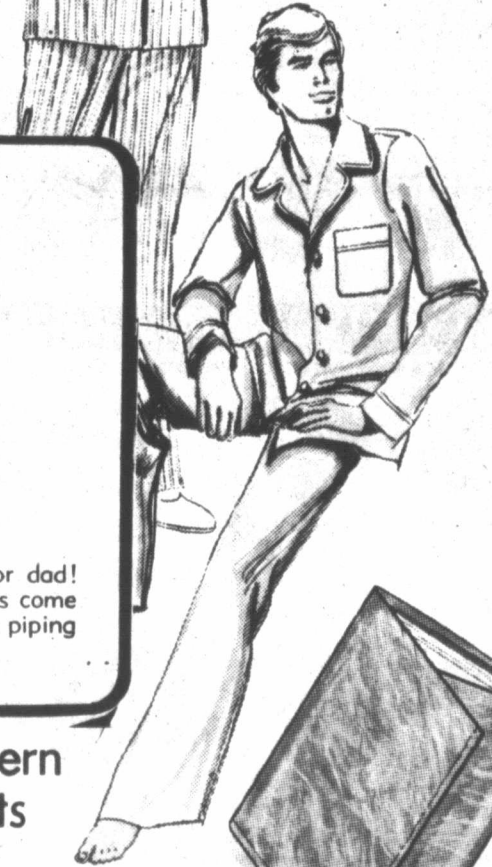
SPORT SHIRTS  
REDUCED

2 for 9.00  
2 for 10.00  
2 for 12.50  
2 for 15.00  
2 for 18.00  
2 for 21.00



Men's Robes  
\$10.

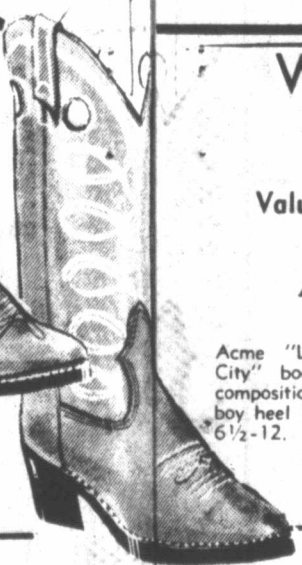
Wrap him up for Father's Day in a luxurious velour robe! They're soft, plush, and easy care. Choose from 3/4 or kimono length in several colors with contrast trim. One size fits all.



Men's Pajamas  
688

Pajamas - always a favorite gift for dad! These cool polyester-cotton pajamas come in assorted facies and solids with piping trim. Sizes A-C-D.

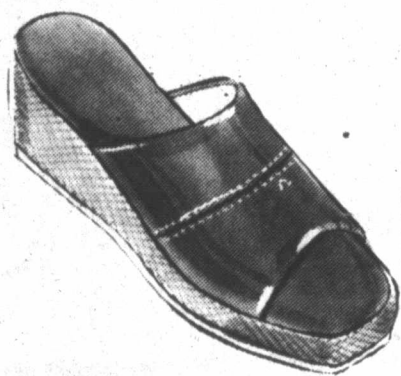
Western Boots  
Values to \$64.99  
49<sup>88</sup>



Acme "Lopec" and "Culver City" boots with butte toe, composition outsole and cowboy heel in brown tones. Sizes 6 1/2-12.

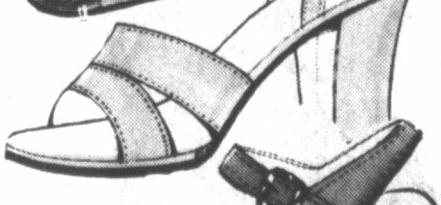
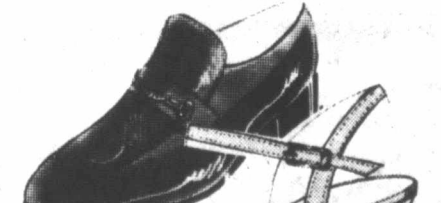
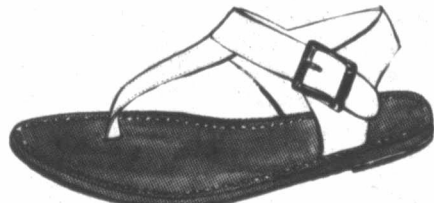
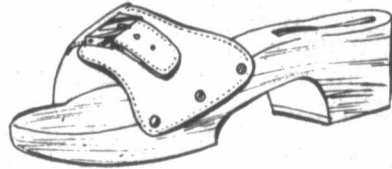
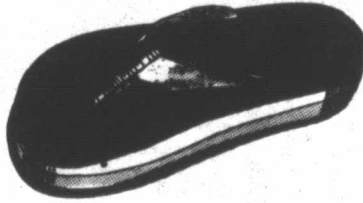
Leather Tri-Folds  
688

Perfect grad gifts... handsome leather tri-folds! Choose from smooth leather or western leather tooling.



Milco Panties  
6 for \$5.

Looking good starts with the basics, like these nylon briefs and bikinis by Milco! They have a cotton inset for coolness. Assorted colors and sizes.



Ladies Summer Sandals  
2 pr. for \$5.

It wouldn't be Summer without sandals! Choose from several styles, including popular thongs. All are in bright colors for a sunny look! Sizes 5-10.

Shoes for The Entire Family!

MENS DRESS SHOES 20% OFF  
LADIES SANDALS 20% OFF  
LADIES DRESS SHOES 30% OFF

Find shoes for the entire family at Anthony's! Many styles and colors are on sale now - hurry in for best selection!

Ladies' Handbags

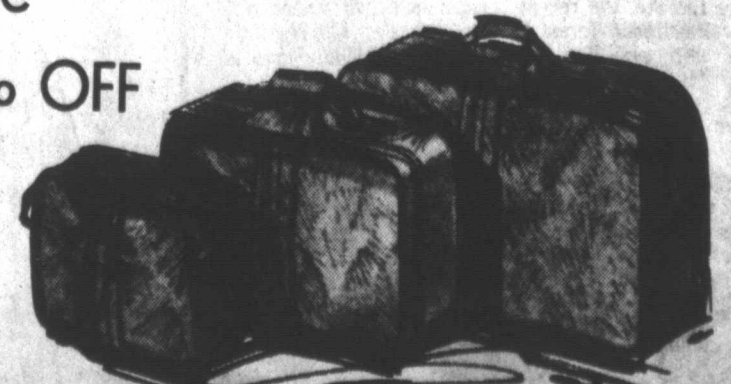
You'll be ready for Summer with a new handbag and accessories! This select group includes many styles and colors.



30% OFF 25% to 50% OFF

Save on famous name luggage! This selection features great styles and colors from America's top manufacturers. Get ready for vacation time!

Name Brand Luggage



Women's Tank Top

Cool summer looks begin at Anthony's! These 100% polyester tank tops come in assorted prints and solids. Solid top sizes are S,M,L,XL, printed top sizes are S,M,L. Reg. 3.99.

358  
3 for \$10.



LADIES TERRY

KNIT TOPS

9.00 ea.  
2 for \$12

SIZES S,M,L

Summer Fabric Sale!

60"

• Stretch Terry • Boucles • Chenilles

100% Polyester and Polyester/Cotton REG. 2.97 YD.

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60"

Knits \$1<sup>57</sup> YD.

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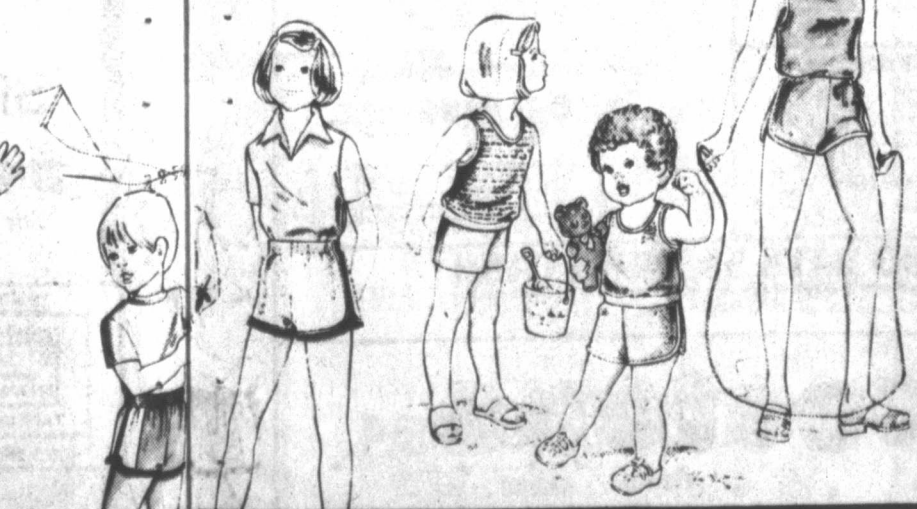
REG. 1.49 YD.

Sport and Dress Fabrics

88<sup>c</sup> YD.

Children's Playwear  
25% off

Boy or girl in great Summer savings! A large selection of children's summer on sale now - choose from many styles and colors. Girls' sizes 2-14, boys' sizes 2-







"WHITEY" HERZOG, named Sunday to take over as manager of the faltering St. Louis Cardinals, wears a Cardinal baseball cap after an introduction by the Cardinals chairman and president, August A. Busch, Jr. (over Herzog's shoulder). Ken Boyer was fired as manager between games of a doubleheader in Montreal. The Cardinals lost both games to bring their season record to 18-34. Herzog's wife, Mary Lou, looks on as Whitey talks to reporters. (AP Laser photo)

### NBA draft opens today

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most intriguing drafts in recent years will unfold today when the 23 National Basketball Association teams dip into the college ranks for reinforcements.

"There are questions about all these guys — not whether they'll make it, but how big," says Marty Blake, the former general manager who now runs a scouting service for the NBA and is as familiar as anyone with the college crop.

"There is one superstar, Darrell Griffith," said Blake, referring to the 6-foot-4 guard who led Louisville to the NCAA title. "You can't go wrong picking him. But after that there are questions."

Those questions are what make this draft so interesting. Last year it was clear to all that players like Earvin "Magic" Johnson, David Greenwood, Bill Cartwright and Calvin Natt would make it big in the pros, but there's far more uncertainty this time around. So many players are rated so evenly, it's tough to choose between them.

Teams can swing deals to try and improve their position in the draft until today's 8 p.m. EDT trading deadline. But Blake says the parity among the players available makes a difference of a couple of turns in the selection process relatively unimportant.

While Griffith may be the cream of the crop, he may not be the first player picked. Boston owns the No. 1 choice, having obtained it from Detroit as part of the M.L. Carr-Bob McAdoo deal, and the Celtics' top priority is a center to break in behind Dave Cowens, who will be 32 in October. The Celtics figure they may not get another chance like this to draft a center and are leery of using the top pick on a smaller player.

They tried to persuade Ralph Sampson, Virginia's 7-foot-4 freshman, to turn pro but he decided to stay in school. So now they are considering Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue's 7-footer who is rated the top pivotman eligible for the draft. Another possibility is Kevin McHale, Minnesota's 6-11 center who is considered better suited to power forward by most pro scouts.

Griffith is the best of the guards available. Other top backcourt prospects include Ronnie Lester of Iowa (despite a knee injury), Kelvin Ransey of Ohio State, Andrew Toney of Southwestern Louisiana, John Duren of Georgetown, Sam Worthen of Marquette and Larry Drew of Missouri.

Carroll is the best of a weak group of centers that also includes Mike Gminski of Duke, Roosevelt Bowie of Syracuse and Jawann Oldham of Seattle. The top forwards available include McHale, James Ray of Jacksonville, Mike O'Koren of North Carolina, Michael Brooks of LaSalle, Kiki Vandeweghe of UCLA, Reggie Johnson of Tennessee, Larry Smith of Alcorn State and Rickey Brown of Mississippi State.

After Boston and Utah, the order of selection in the first round will be Golden State, Chicago, Denver, New Jersey, New York again, Philadelphia, San Diego, Portland, Dallas, New York, Boston, Washington, San Antonio, Kansas City, Detroit, Atlanta, Utah, Seattle, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Denver.

The draft, which lasts 10 rounds and starts at noon, EDT, will be open to the public and will be televised by the USA cable network.

### Salesman wins race

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gary Fanelli, a bee pollen salesman who finished 22nd in the Olympic marathon trials two weeks ago, defeated marathon king Bill Rodgers and 4,000 other competitors in a rainy 10,000-meter run Sunday.

Fanelli, 29, of suburban Oreland, finished in 30:04, winning the race for the second straight year. Rodgers, 32, four-time Boston Marathon champion from the Greater Boston Track Club, was second in 30:17, and New Zealand's Rod Dixon, bronze medalist in the 1972 Olympic 10,000 meters, was third in 30:29.

Rodgers, who skipped the marathon at the Olympic trials at Buffalo, N.Y., to concentrate on shorter distances over the summer, set the course record of 29:56 in 1978.

"I feel lucky to be alive," said Rodgers, who admitted he was at a local disco until 4:30 a.m. Sunday. "It made a difference, but in this sport there are no excuses. When Gary (Fanelli) made his move, I knew that was it."

"I felt Rodgers surging, so I decided to break away," said Fanelli, a natural food advocate who pops 10 bee-pollen tablets before he races.

### Runoff could decide best horse

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Sports Writer

Throughbred racing's 3-year-old champion sweepstakes, not so unlike Caesar's Gaul, is divided into three parts:

1. Genuine Risk.
  2. Codex.
  3. Temperance Hill and Co.
- So how do you unravel such a knot? Easy. With a playoff — or, in this case, a runoff.

Playoffs are the in thing in bigtime sports. The regular pro basketball and hockey seasons are mere round-robins to set up involved postseason eliminations that absorb the spring and most of the early summer.

Baseball has its World Series, pro football its Super Bowl with roman numerals, the colleges their less decisive bowl extravaganzas.

So let's take Genuine Risk, Codex, Temperance Hill and another top colt or two, if you insist — Rumbo, maybe a healthy Plugged Nickle or Rockhill Native — toss them onto a 1 1/2-mile track under the most favorable conditions, and let them go at it.

That's the only way, in this year of a superstar drought, that you can get a line on the best 3-year-old. It appears almost compulsory in the absence of colts the likes of Secretariat, Seattle Slew, Affirmed and Spectacular Bid, who dominated their 3-year old classes in the 1970s.

The thought was raised by the jockey Angel Cordero Jr. after his favorite mount, Codex, finished a badly beaten seventh in Saturday's 112th Belmont Stakes — won by the 53-1 shot, Temperance Hill.

"My horse, he can not run in the mud," the heady Puerto Rican lamented. "He tried. He just not like the track. I think he is normally the best 3-year-old around."

"I would like to see him go against the filly and Temperance Hill on a decent track."

"Would you favor a match race?" he was asked.

"I would love it," Cordero replied. "It would be a different story on a different surface."

Codex, a brawny Tartan Stable speedster trained by Wayne Lukas, was the pride of the Pacific Coast this season, winning both the Hollywood and Santa Anita Derbies before beating Genuine Risk in the controversial Preakness.

Through an oversight of his owners, he wasn't nominated for the Kentucky Derby. But in winning by 4 1/2 lengths at Baltimore, he looked like a horse that might win at any distance against any competition.

Genuine Risk is a saucy chestnut filly who has become the darling of the nation, horse lovers and the uninitiated alike.

She became the first of her sex in 65 years and the second ever to win the 106-year-old Derby. Then, to prove it wasn't an accident, she finished second both in the Preakness and the Belmont, losing the former after a hotly contested brushing incident with Codex on the final turn.

OPEN DAILY 9-9; SUNDAY CLOSED SHOP SERVICE HOURS 8-8



## LAST 4 DAYS TIRE SALE

SAVE! 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD BLACKWALLS

Our Reg. 29.88 A78x13

**22<sup>88</sup>**

Plus F.E.T. 1.62 Each

Whitewalls 2.88 More Each

All tires plus F.E.T. each \*L78x15 — whitewalls only

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	32.88	<b>25.88</b>	1.77
C78x14	34.88	<b>27.88</b>	1.92
E78x14	37.88	<b>29.88</b>	2.12
F78x14	38.88	<b>31.88</b>	2.23
G78x14	40.88	<b>31.88</b>	2.38
G78x15	40.88	<b>32.88</b>	2.60
H78x14	43.88	<b>32.88</b>	2.46
H78x15	43.88	<b>34.88</b>	2.66
*L78x15	50.88	<b>37.88</b>	2.96

\*Whitewall Only

MOUNTING INCLUDED — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

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Additional parts and services, which may be needed, are at extra cost

**48<sup>88</sup>**

Sale Price  
**Disc Brake Special Front End Only**

Offer for most American cars.

**43<sup>88</sup>**

With Exchange Our Reg. 54.88

**Maintenance-free 48-Month Battery**

Calcium-lead built. For most U.S. cars and light trucks. Save.

Installation and Additional Parts at Extra Cost

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Carryout  
**Heavy-duty Muffler**

For many U.S. cars, light trucks. Single unit systems excluded

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Computer balance
2. front wheels
3. Align front end
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Additional parts and services extra

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Sale Price  
**Alignment, Balance**

Service for most U.S. cars. Sport wheels and foreign cars excluded.

### NORITAKE CASUAL DINNERWARE



SALE  
**20%**

includes stoneware stainless and glassware

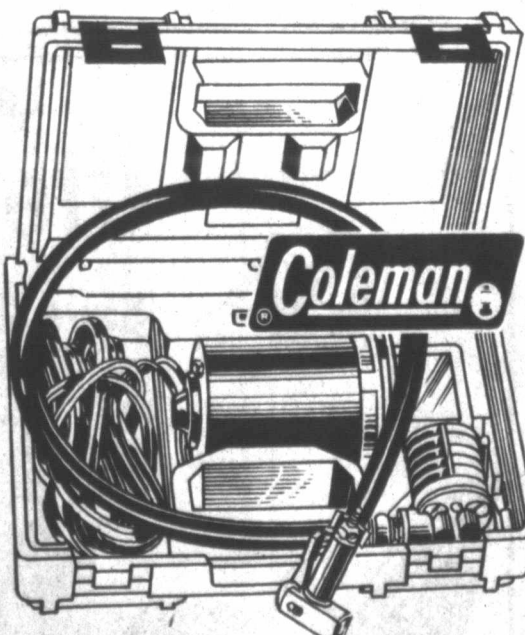
SEVERAL PATTERNS

**40%-50% OFF FULL SETS**

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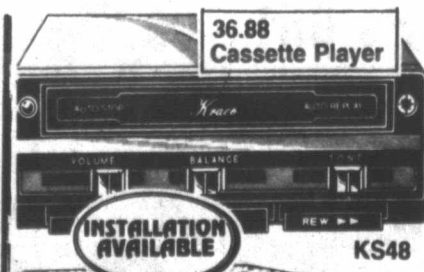
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**28<sup>88</sup>** Sale Price  
**Portable Compressor**

Heavy-duty air compressor delivers up to 150 p.s.i. Can be plugged into cigarette lighter. Tires, toys.

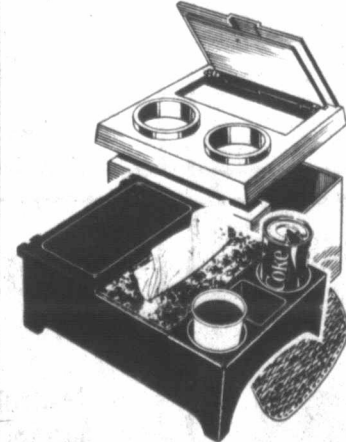


36.88  
Cassette Player



**24<sup>88</sup>** Our Reg. 29.88  
**8-track Player**

Tape player mounts under dash. Under Dash Cassette Player 36.88



**333** Each

Our 3.96-4.97  
**Handy Car Console with Litter Basket**

Snack tray, litter basket and tissue holder. Color Choice.

**597** Our 6.88  
**Foam-filled Velour Seat Cushion**

Polyurethane foam filling. Choice color.



SAVE \$2

**688** Our Reg. 8.88

**Creeper with Padded Headrest**

Mechanic's creeper has swivel casters, lacquer finish. Save.

**688** Each Our 9.88  
**Fog Lamp Or Clear Drive Lamp**

Hi-intensity lights. Amber or clear.

PAMPA MALL 2545 PERRYTON PARKWAY

# Drifter scores above average, enters A & M

BASTROP, Texas (AP) — Ben Robertson, a teen-age drifter for three years, was "adopted" by this Central Texas town and, after a startling academic performance, has enrolled as a freshman at Texas A&M University.

Robertson told the Austin American-Statesman his parents died in Detroit when he was 13, and he kicked around the country until a year or so ago when he happened to come to Burnet.

Before his parents died, he says, he traveled with one or the other of them. He says neither parent ever enrolled him in school.

Robertson gives Alma, Colo., as his birthplace, but he says his father delivered him and never registered the birth, so he has no birth certificate.

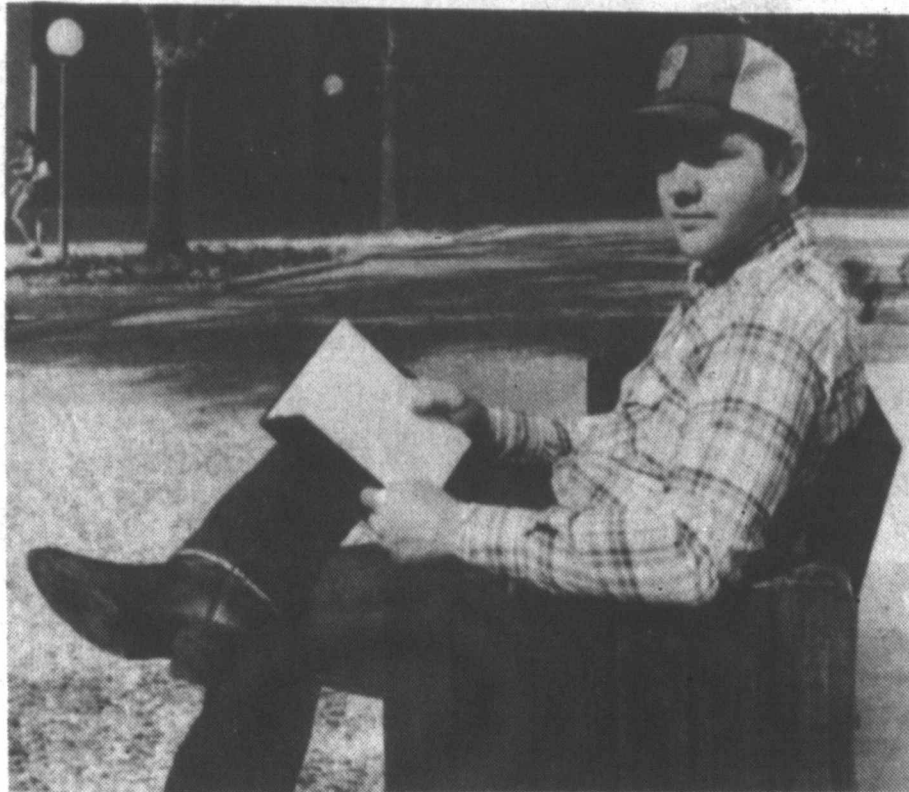
In what he calls his "wild stage," Robertson says he got much of his food from truckers, and his wardrobe consisted of a couple of pairs of jeans and three shirts, all tucked away in a yellow backpack.

In Burnet, Dr. Dan McBride, a veterinarian, gave him a job, and now the teen-ager is studying to become a vet himself.

While he was staying with Jim and Wanda Legg of Burnet, "he used to get hold of the schoolbooks our three boys would bring home and he'd study them," Legg says.

"Somehow, I've always been able to read," Robertson says. "I guess I taught myself."

Counselor Jim Gamble of Burnet High School said



**SELF-EDUCATED TEENAGER ENROLLS AT A & M.** Ben Robertson had never enrolled in a school before, and kicked around the country since his parents died when he was 13 years old. Ben skipped high school, took college entrance tests, and, with the help from the people of Burnet, Tex., and two scholarships, he has enrolled as a freshman at Texas A & M University. Ben plans to be a veterinarian.

(AP Laserphoto)

Robertson was tested and "the tests weren't difficult enough for him. He scored well into the college level..."

Gamble suggested Robertson should skip high school. To study for college entrance tests, Robertson enrolled in Burnet high school classes last fall and

made grades "all in the upper 90s," Gamble says.

"He had only gone to one chemistry period and here comes his teacher rushing in all excited, wanting to know who he was and all about him because he'd never had a student like this," says Gamble.

In February, Robertson took the Scholastic Achievement Test and scored 1100. The average score nationally is around 900.

# Inmate killed in accident

SUGAR LAND (AP) — A prison inmate was killed while working at the Texas Department of Corrections unit here over the weekend.

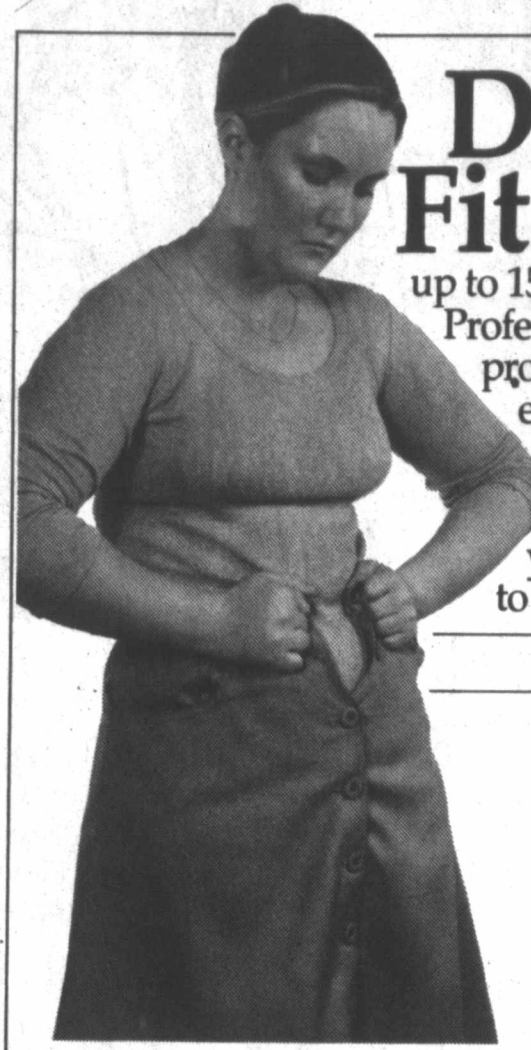
a prison spokesman said Sunday. "Apparently there was an

accidental death ... involving an inmate in a dump truck," said TDC spokesman Rick Hartley.

He identified the inmate as Albert Scott Fischer, 24, of Victoria County. He was killed Saturday night. Hartley said no other

details would be available until today.

Fischer was sentenced to five years in prison after he pleaded guilty to an aggravated assault charge in August 1978. He was accused of beating a man in a Victoria motel.



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## Consumer quiz sharpens know-how in management

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

How much do you know about your money?

There never seems to be enough of it, of course. And what there is, doesn't go as far as it used to.

It is also, important, however, to know the rules and regulations that govern the way you borrow and spend. You can test your money I.Q. with the following quiz, based on information from Citibank, the nation's second-largest commercial bank.

Mark each of the statements "true" or "false," then check the answers that follow. Guesses don't count. "If you have to guess," say the bank economists, "you don't know."

Here are the test statements:

1. If you borrow money from a bank and default, the bank has a "right of set off," allowing it to take money to pay off the loan

from any checking or savings account you have with the bank.

2. You are not liable for your spouse's debt if it was signed for without your knowledge.

3. If you authorize a deduction from your day-to-day savings account and the bank takes it from your checking account, you can be charged for an overdraft if the checking balance wasn't big enough to cover the withdrawal.

4. Under a new regulation, if you take out a bank loan, the bank can insist, as a condition of lending you money, that you authorize automatic deductions from an account you have at the bank.

Here are the answers:

1. True.

2. False. In you have a non-working, homemaker spouse in a separate-property state a court may hold you liable for debts incurred for necessities. So far, most cases

have involved working husbands and non-working wives, but Citibank experts say that in the future, a working wife may be held responsible for some debts of a homemaker husband. You would also be responsible for your spouse's debt if the loan was granted on the basis of joint creditworthiness.

3. False. If a bank makes an error in an automatic transaction, it must take full responsibility, and correct the problem — usually within 10 business days after it was told of the mistake.

4. False. Automatic deductions are voluntary.

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Your Safeway store is offering a Double Coupon Value savings to you. Bring in your manufacturer's cents-off coupons and Safeway will add 100% to their value on June 11, 1980 when you buy the item and other terms of coupon are met. One Coupon per item and one item per coupon unless specified otherwise. Not to include Safeway, other "retailer" or "free" coupons. Double value of coupon cannot exceed the value of the item. Offer Effective June 11, 1980 in Pampa only. Sales in retail quantities only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

PRICES EFF. THRU 6-11-80 IN PAMPA, TEXAS

EXAMPLE

**30¢ OFF**

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

(1) Coupon Per Item and One Item Per Coupon Unless Specified Otherwise

ADDITIONAL

**30¢ OFF**

SAFEWAY ADDS 100% OF THE VALUE FOR A TOTAL OF...

= 60¢

TOTAL SAVINGS

EXAMPLE

GUARANTEED QUALITY

★ STEAK SALE ★

WEEKEND SPECIAL

RIB EYE STEAK DINNER

Half a pound of U.S. Choice beef served with your choice of potato, Stockade toast and our famous Salad Bar for only

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ENJOY AN EYE-OPENER BREAKFAST ANY DAY All you can eat of scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, pancakes, hash browns, biscuits, gravy, toast & Jelly.

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<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">EL CHICO DINNERS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">79¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">13-oz. Pkg.</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">TOWN HOUSE PORK &amp; BEANS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">27¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">16-oz. Can</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">SLICED SLAB BACON</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">79¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Wilson's Super Saver</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">RED ONIONS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">49¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Sweet Italian</p>
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# TELEVISION

TUESDAY  
JUNE 10, 1980

## EVENING

- 6:00 (2) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
- (3) **HOGAN'S HEROES**
- (4) **NEWS**
- (5) **PUPPET TREE GANG**
- (6) **CBS NEWS**
- (7) **FACE THE MUSIC**
- (8) **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
- 6:30 (2) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
- (3) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- (4) **M.A.S.H.**
- (5) **WORLD'S GREATEST ESCAPES** Four artists perform acts made famous by Harry Houdini. Host: Tony Curtis. (60 mins.)
- (6) **SPORTS CENTER**
- (7) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
- (8) **FAITH THAT LIVES**
- (9) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- (10) **BENNY HILL**
- (11) **OKLAHOMA REPORT**
- (12) **LEAD OFF MAN**
- (13) **MOVIE - (MYSTERY)** \*\*1/2 "Man Trap" 1961 David Janssen, Stella Stevens. Story of adultery, robbery and disaster. (2 hrs.)
- (14) **THE MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO** A feisty senior citizen gets even with a real estate developer and the law by setting off dynamite charges to protest her confinement in a retirement home. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (15) **PROFESSIONAL TEAM RODEO**
- (16) **HAPPY DAYS** Fonzie's home away from home, Inspiration Point, is set to be destroyed for a freeway ramp so he pulls every trick in the book to save his love nest. (Repeat)
- (17) **ORAL ROBERTS**
- (18) **THE WHITE SHADOW** James Hayward, soul-sick at the death of his young cousin, who had OD'd on drugs, sets out to find and kill his "connection." (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (19) **BASEBALL** Los Angeles Dodgers vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (20) **NOVA** BaMiki BaNdula: Children of the Forest? A rare look at Zaire's Mbuti pygmies in their tropical rain forest home reveals the secrets of survival of a culture that for thousands of years has remained untouched by modern civilization. (60 mins.)
- 7:15 (2) **BASEBALL** Chicago Cubs vs Houston Astros (3 hrs., 45 mins.)
- 7:30 (3) **CONSUMER REPORTS: MEDICINE SHOW** General information regarding the medicine industry is offered to enlighten drug purchasers.
- (4) **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** Laverne and Shirley's reunion with Shirley's brother takes an unexpected turn when they discover he has picked up a very disturbing habit. (Repeat)
- (5) **GOOD NEWS**
- 8:00 (3) **TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "Women in White" 1977 Stars: Susan Flannery, Robert Culp. The terminally ill father of a nurse dies after his life-support systems are turned off, and his daughter is suspected. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned)
- (4) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*1/2 "Frisco Kid" 1979 Gene Wilder. Off-beat western about a naive Polish rabbi sent to San Francisco to take charge of a congregation. When he misses his boat, he is forced to set out across the American wilderness on horseback in the company of a young bank robber. (Rated PG) (118 mins.)
- (5) **THREE'S COMPANY** Jack, Janet and Chrissy take in a cute but salty 75-year-old man who repeatedly barges in on Jack's romantic interlude with a gorgeous girl, plucks Furley's prize roses, and seeks a couple of frisky room-

- mates of his own. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned)
- (6) **700 CLUB**
- (7) **TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "M Station: Hawaii" 1980 Stars: Andrew Duggan, Jo Ann Harris. A suspense-thriller focusing on the cloak-and-dagger atmosphere surrounding a government-initiated search for a mystery Soviet submarine missing off the coast of Hawaii. (2 hrs.)
- (8) **SEARCH FOR SOLUTIONS** "Patterns, Evidence and Investigation" In this premiere episode, the subjects explored are patterns in everyday life that help us discern, the information we gather, and the basic process of observing.
- 8:30 (9) **TAXI** Louie's romance with girlfriend Zena takes an outrageous twist when she brings him home to meet her parents. (Repeat)
- 9:00 (10) **MAVERICK**
- (11) **PKA FULL-CONTACT KARATE**
- (12) **HART TO HART** As a scavenger hunt for hidden jewels in a haunted mansion, one of the guests is murdered—throwing the Harts into a race against time to reveal the killer's identity before they become the next victims. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (13) **SOUNDSTAGE** "Joan Armatrading" (90 mins.)
- 9:30 (14) **FAITH 20**
- (15) **KINER'S KORNER**
- 10:00 (16) **LAST OF THE WILD**
- (17) **NEWS**
- (18) **NASHVILLE COUNTRY-POP FESTIVAL** From the Grand Ole Opry: Barbara Mandrell, Lynn Anderson, Jim Stafford, Roseanne Cash. (90 mins.)
- (19) **TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY**
- (20) **BENNY HILL**
- (21) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**
- (22) **MOVIE - (MYSTERY)** \*\*1/2 "The Stranger" 1946 Orson Welles, Loretta Young. An ex-Nazi living peacefully in a small town, is about to marry an unsuspecting girl. (110 mins.)
- (23) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** "Best Of Carson" Guests: Dolly Parton, Jack Albertson, William Blatty. (Repeat; 90 mins.)
- (24) **SPORTS CENTER**
- (25) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
- (26) **CBS LATE MOVIE** "BARNABY JONES: Band Of Evil" A bronc-buster disappears and Barnaby relies upon a conversation overheard by a rancher's daughter for an important clue. (Repeat) "MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN" Stars: Louise Lasser, Greg Mullavey.
- (27) **DATING GAME**
- (28) **NOVA** BaMiki BaNdula: Children of the Forest? A rare look at Zaire's Mbuti pygmies in their tropical rain forest home reveals the secrets of survival of a culture that for thousands of years has remained untouched by modern civilization. (60 mins.)
- 10:45 (29) **GUNSMOKE**
- 11:00 (30) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)** \*\*1/2 "The Long Duel" 1967 Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard. An archaeologist becomes embroiled in the trouble of a tribe of Nomadic people in India. (2 hrs., 18 mins.)
- (31) **PROFESSIONAL TEAM RODEO**
- (32) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*1/2 "Chad Hanna" 1940 Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour. Story of circus life in the mid-19th century and of a country boy's love for a barback rider. (2 hrs.)
- 11:30 (33) **MOVIE - (MYSTERY)** \*\*1/2 "Eyes Of Laura Mars" 1978 Faye Dunaway, Tommy Lee Jones. A tense thriller set in the glittering world of New York fashion. (103 mins.)
- (34) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- 12:00 (35) **TOMORROW**
- (36) **CHARISMA**
- 12:05 (37) **SOAP** Chester confesses to Jessica that in-

## Movie guide

### EVENING

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**MOVIE - (CRIME)** \*\*1/2 "Johnny O'Clock" 1947 Dick Powell, Lee J. Cobb. A high-class gambler gets into trouble with the law. (2 hrs.)

**MOVIE - (MYSTERY)** \*\*1/2 "Murder On Monday" 1953 Ralph Richardson, Margaret Leighton. Bank clerk is

told that he hasn't been at work or home for the last 24 hours, the time when a friend was murdered and some money stolen. Is he guilty? (102 mins.)

**MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*1/2 "Pied Piper" 1942 Monty Woolley, Anne Baxter. During Nazi invasion of France, a child-hating Englishman agrees to take two kids back to England with him. (2 hrs.)

**MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*1/2 "Portrait In Terror" 1965 William Campbell, Anna Pavone. A deranged artist plots, with an Englishman, to steal a genuine Titian painting. (95 mins.)

**MOVIE - (SUSPENSE-DRAMA)** \*\*1/2 "Cat Creature" 1973 Meredith Baxter, David Hedison. A tightly-woven mystery centers on a stolen amulet and an eerie web of Egyptian cat-worship Lore. (90 mins.)

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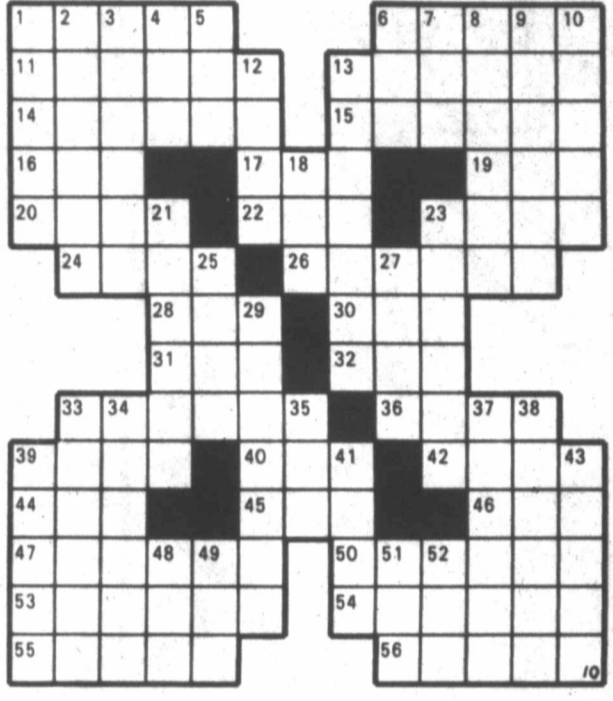
### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Wraparound  
6 Better balanced  
11 Metal worker  
13 Mohammed's daughter  
14 Gaseous hydrocarbon  
15 Release from an obligation  
16 Greek letter  
17 Insect  
19 River (Sp.)  
20 Hawaiian goddess  
22 Buddy  
23 Ripped  
24 Draw close  
26 Hair ointment  
28 Sol  
30 Heart (Lat.)  
31 Mao  
32 Outfit  
33 Convoys  
36 Wood strip  
39 Eye drop  
40 Article

**DOWN**

1 Hilly  
2 Baby cat  
3 Take in oxygen  
4 Genetic material  
5 Minyan  
6 Band instrument (abbr.)  
7 Broke bread  
8 Cush's son  
9 Furniture style  
10 Tattle (sl., 2 wds.)  
12 Gather  
13 Hair on horse's foot  
18 Short sleep  
21 Spring festival  
23 Scotch plaid  
25 Trick  
27 Drudge  
29 Bemired  
33 Insect  
35 Retiring wds.  
37 Lessee  
38 Hat maker  
39 Flavor  
41 Electric fish  
43 The ones here  
48 College degree (abbr.)  
49 Gosh  
51 Indian  
52 French negative



### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 11, 1980

Don't overlook situations this coming year that show promise of small gains. If you put several together you'll be amazed at how quickly they'll add up to a large sum.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be your own person today and do things in accordance with your highest ideals. Avoid associating with those who may tempt you to lower your standards. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Intuitive perceptions could produce misleading signals for you today and get you off on the wrong track. Rely on your common sense. Forego hunches.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Surround yourself with persons today who are reliable and honest. Steer clear of individuals who want something for nothing.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Ambitious aims aren't likely to be fulfilled if you're too timid or rely too much on chance. To get what you go after will require tenacity and hard work.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't put yourself in a position where you have to defend premises you're unsure of or know little

about. Be a listener instead of a teacher.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Usually you're sharp at spotting true value, but today you may be awed by the glitter, rather than the substance, and make unwise deals.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If you're seeking advice today, don't do it in such fashion that others will tell you what you want to hear, instead of the truth. Started counsel has no value.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Everyone has his or her problems, so don't belabor others with yours today. Your listeners aren't apt to be too sympathetic.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You're a bit more susceptible to flattery today than usual.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be extra-cautious today in financial or business dealings. Careless mistakes could result in sizable losses.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Because you tend to be easily distracted today, it's important to set specific goals and targets.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Normally you're very original and inventive, but today your ideas could be unrealistic and impractical. Bear this in mind before foisting your plans on others.

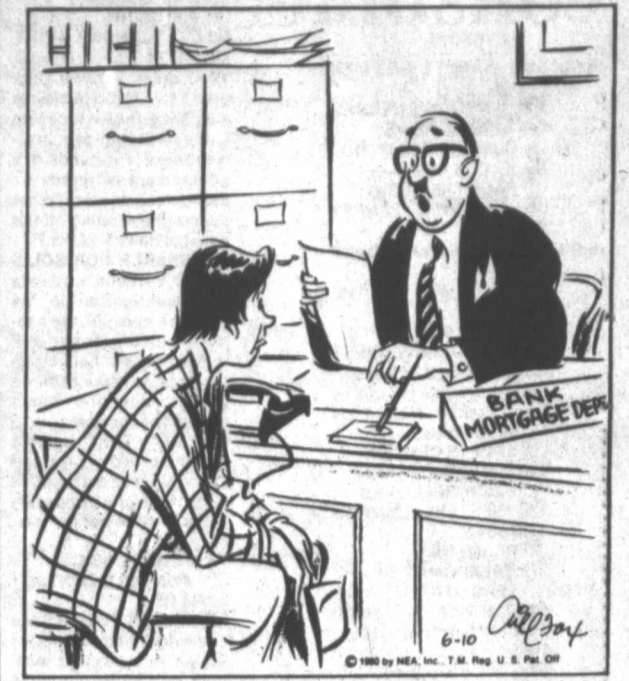
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

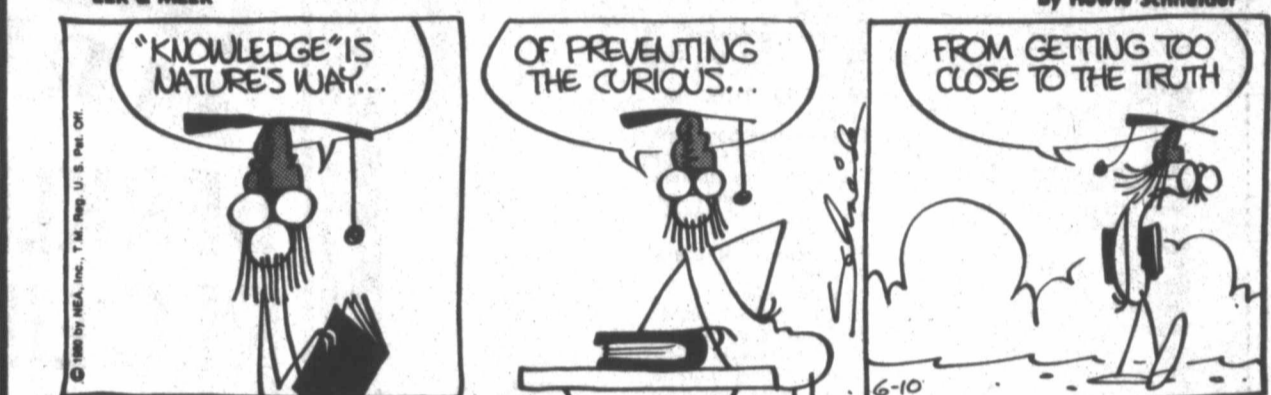
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



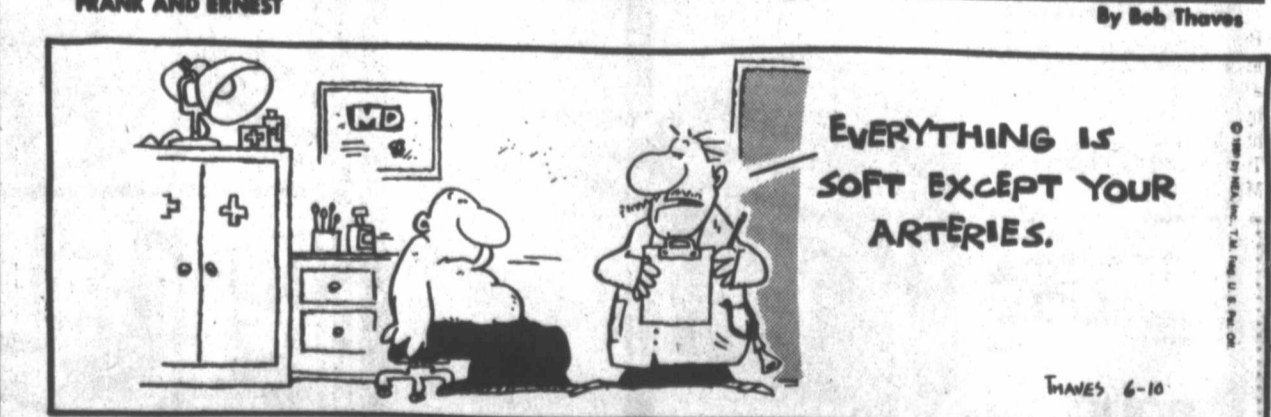
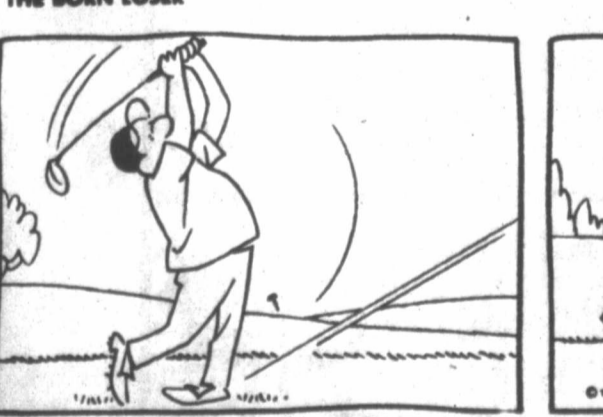
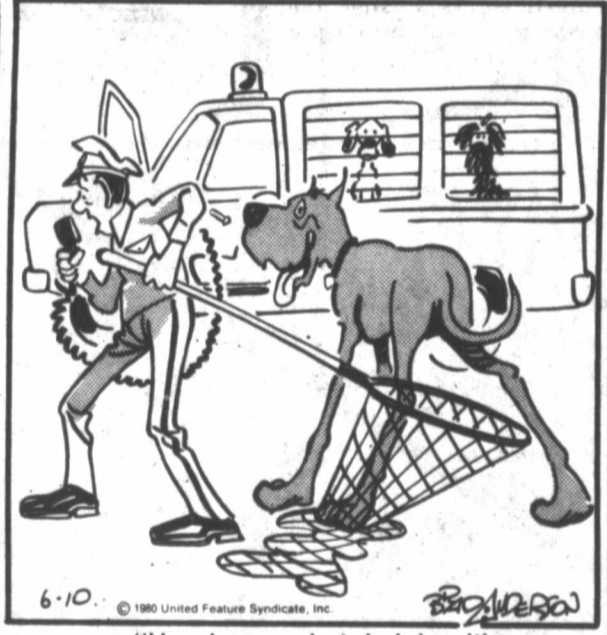
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

EEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



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# New programs will give consumer greater voice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter Monday put into effect programs designed to give consumers a stronger voice when federal agencies are deciding how to act.

The programs of 35 departments and independent agencies designate a high-level official to oversee the agency's consumer program and report to the head of the agency. Carter said, "We are trying to lock the consumer viewpoint into the federal government. I want the entire federal government to think like the consumer thinks."

He said the consumer programs conform to his campaign pledge "to bring the government closer to the people."

Ten additional agencies are still developing their programs, but the first 35 were released to meet a deadline set last fall when the president ordered their development.

The agency programs require such steps as establishing a systematic complaint-handling procedure and establishing a professional consumer affairs staff. Consumer viewpoints are now supposed to be taken into account by the agencies in all decisions.

Carter turned to developing consumer programs within existing agencies after Congress defeated proposals to establish a separate agency to advocate consumer views before the agencies. He delegated Esther Peterson, his special assistant for consumer affairs, to oversee development of the programs.

Mrs. Peterson told a White House gathering of federal consumer affairs officials, "You will see the government opening its doors to consumers more than ever before, and I think that you will see federal officials listening to consumers with increasingly keen and sympathetic ears."



CONSUMER PROGRAMS announced Monday by President Carter and Consumer Affairs Adviser Esther Peterson, left, will affect 35 federal agencies and give the consumer a greater voice in regulation. (AP Laserphoto)

# Midget power plants proposed at damsites

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — They're just drops in the bucket, pint-sized power plants proposed for the tiny dams and abandoned power stations that dot Pennsylvania streams.

But little drops eventually fill the bucket, which is what officials eager for new, cheaper sources of electricity are counting on.

"There are 40 or 50 dams on Pennsylvania rivers that would be excellent sites for small power plants," said Timothy Weston, associate deputy secretary for resource management in the state Department of Environmental Resources.

"If all of these sites were used, we would gain the equivalent of one big nuclear power station — without the problems associated with nuclear power," said Ed Gray, program manager for small-scale hydroelectric power in the U.S. Energy Department's regional office here.

The response to it has been kind of overwhelming. It's an old concept that's being revived," said Ed Gray, program manager for small-scale hydroelectric power in the U.S. Energy Department's regional office here.

One developer, Lawrence Gleeson, owns the Pennsylvania Hydroelectric Development Corp., which is trying to set up four midget power stations along the Schuylkill River here.

Gleeson, a former resident of suburban Chester County, now

lives in Maine, where he operates small power plants on the Goose and Little Androscoggin rivers. He estimates he makes only \$1.25 an hour selling power to the Central Maine Power Co., but says he hopes to expand.

One of his proposed sites in Philadelphia is the 97-year-old Flat Rock Dam, where a small power plant generated electricity for city trolleys before it was abandoned decades ago.

Gleeson wants to lease the site, replace the power plant and sell kilowatts to the Philadelphia Electric Co. He believes two small turbines could provide power for 3,000 homes.

A Philadelphia Electric official said Flat Rock could produce 18,000 megawatt-hours, barely a flicker compared to last year's 2,155,000 megawatt-hours from PE's huge Conowing Dam on the Susquehanna River.

But it would be one new drop for that bucket.

The Energy Department program offers loans of up to \$50,000 to finance almost all the cost of a project's engineering studies and other licensing costs. DOE also has demonstration grants paying up to 25 percent of design, construction and initial operating costs for selected small hydroelectric plants.

DOE has received 101 applications for the feasibility study loans, said Charles Gilmore, a DOE official in Idaho Falls, Idaho, where the program is administered. The proposals come from all over the country but mostly from the West or Northeast, he said.

Likewise, the 22 demonstration grants are scattered throughout the nation. None of the little hydro plants are operating yet, but the first, at Goodyear Lake near

Cooperstown, N.Y., is scheduled to start up at the end of June, Gilmore said.

Until oil and coal prices began rising, not much thought went to "low-head hydro" power. Now lots of people are thinking about it.

"Head" refers to how far the water drops from one side of a dam to the other. The higher the

- dam, the greater the force that spins the turbines that drive the generators.
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- Kramer Construction Co. 665-3466. Steel Buildings. Mid West Steel Buildings. Farm-Commercial-Industrial.
- BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE. Bonnie Johnson. 102 1/2 E. Foster. 665-7701.

## Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger fell backward from his chair off a platform at St. Louis speaking engagement, then said he did it to top the previous speaker.

He picked himself up, had a glass of water and gave his talk unfustered Saturday night.

Back home in New York afterward, he went to New York Hospital for X-rays and an examination. He was released following treatment for head trauma, hospital officials said.

Hospital authorities did not discuss details of his condition or the incident, and Kissinger was not immediately available for comment.

He had been in St. Louis to address the Illinois Bankers Association.

Truman Daniel, but literary skeptics are scrutinizing the best seller for telltale signs of a ghostwriter, People magazine says.

"Murder" is her fifth book, with a first printing of 55,000

copies, a TV movie in the works and a six-figure payoff.

The daughter of President Harry S. Truman has acknowledged getting help seven years ago for a biography of her father. But her agent, Scott Meredith, insists she wrote the story about a corrupt secretary of state who is strangled to death in the Lincoln Sitting Room entirely by herself.

"I love mysteries," she said. "I have read them most of my life, starting with Nancy Drew. My mother and father loved them. We used to trade them off."

BOSTON (AP) — Seven years ago, when The New York Times offered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology \$50 for the call letters of its FM radio station, MIT said no.

But this spring, millionaire-sportsman Ted Turner got the letters WTBS for \$100,000, the Boston Globe reported Sunday.

Turner wanted the call letters for his Atlanta television station, the heart of his network, Turner Broadcasting System.

The newspaper said Turner offered MIT \$50,000 up front to make some improvements, \$25,000 when it gave up the call letters, and \$25,000 when the Federal Communications Commission actually assigned him the letters.

The MIT station is now called WMBR-FM.

NEW YORK (AP) — Wondering "whodunit" isn't unusual when it comes to a mystery thriller.

But when the book is "Murder in the White House," the question "whodunit" means "who wrote it?"

The listed author is Margaret



## NATIONAL BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union will not be put to a Senate vote this year, says Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd.

"The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan knocked the treaty into a cocked hat for the rest of this session," Byrd, D-W.Va., said Saturday. The strategic arms limitation agreement, signed last June, has been on a Senate shelf at President Carter's request because the Soviets continue to occupy Afghanistan. However, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said last week the administration is considering seeking ratification yet this year, possibly in a special post-election session, regardless of the Afghanistan situation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Conference on Families endorsed the right to abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment and non-discrimination against homosexuals at its Eastern regional meeting.

The delegates, who ended their three-day session Saturday at Baltimore, also passed resolutions calling for national health insurance and a guaranteed annual income of about \$13,000 a year for a family of four. The abortion resolution, which triggered a walkout by about 50 conservatives Friday, was approved 383-202, while the homosexual rights declaration won by just one vote out of 583 cast. The conference will hold a Midwestern regional meeting June 19-21 in Minneapolis and a Western meeting July 10-13 in Los Angeles.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission authorized Amoco Production Co. on Monday to conduct a drilling program that is expected to increase oil production of a West Texas field by more than two million barrels.

Fifty-five development wells are scheduled to be drilled this year in the Levelland Unit of the Levelland Field, Cochran County.

The unit, with slightly more than 400 wells, has produced more than 128.3 million barrels of oil.

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