



## A world turned topsy-turvy

When disaster strikes, the normal world of everyday reaction turns into one of extreme confusion and often hysteria. How to deal with that world gone topsy-turvy in a calm and orderly fashion was the purpose of a disaster drill Tuesday night. Members of the Pampa police department, Gray County Emergency Team, Metropolitan General, Inc. Ambulance Company, the Pampa High School drama class and staff personnel from Highland General Hospital combined efforts to determine reaction time, impact on hospital staff and facilities and the roles of police and disaster teams in dealing with a major disaster. A mock school bus disaster involving 20 students was staged to gain information on methods and techniques in handling major disaster. Brad Mathis, PHS drama students, "suffering" from a fractured leg, head and facial lacerations and chest pains is being attended to by nurse Geneva Gobin, R.N., of Highland General. Hospital administrator Guy Hazlett said the drill, one of the largest in recent years, provided the disaster force the opportunity to evaluate its performance in a "mock" situation. Overall, said Hazlett, the disaster was handled "extremely well," and any necessary adjustments will be included in a new disaster plan for the county community. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Foreign Legion enters Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Belgium said today it had reports French Foreign Legion paratroopers had gone into action in the rebel-held city of Kolwezi in Shaba Province. Rebel spokesmen claimed the French intend to help the Zaire government defeat the week-old insurgency. As hundreds of airborne legionnaires shuttled through Kinshasa's airport bound for the southern province, French officials in Paris said only that their mission was to help rescue more than 2,500 Belgians and other Europeans and a handful of Americans trapped in the rebel area. But Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans said after an emergency government meeting in Brussels that he had reports the paratroopers had been in action at Kolwezi earlier Friday. Six Belgian airplanes loaded

with supplies for Belgian paratroopers have already flown to Kamina, staging base for the planned rescue operation, Belgian diplomats here said. They said 1,000 to 1,200 Belgian soldiers would take part but that the Belgian government had not decided yet whether to go ahead with the rescue. "The nature of the French intervention in Zaire is quite different from ours," said Tindemans. "Our purpose is uniquely humanitarian." He said he had discussed the Shaba situation with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing twice today. Jean Baptiste Mpondo, a Brussels spokesman for the rebel Congolese National Liberation Front, repeated a charge that French paratroopers had joined in the fighting on the side of the Zaire government earlier this week, an allegation already denied by Paris.

There had been earlier reports today in Brussels that French paratroopers had dropped on the airport at Kolwezi, a copper-mining city where most of the foreigners were trapped. Belgian government spokesman Michel van Ussel told reporters in Brussels the French Embassy notified his government of a paratroop drop after it had taken place. French Foreign Minister Louis de Guringaud had announced in Paris that a military operation was already "in progress." "You will know more in a few hours... No parachutist has jumped up to the present time," he said on French television. The French paratroopers arrived at Kinshasa's international airport Thursday night and Friday aboard at least six aircraft — four camouflaged C-

130 transports and two civilian planes. The exact number of troops was not known. The planned staging area at Kamina is 130 miles north of Kolwezi. The Belgian news agency said well-informed sources reported the rebels had retaken the town of Mutshatsha, 60 miles west of Kolwezi. The rebels were spreading over the territory around Kolwezi and

Mutshatsha, the agency said. President Mobutu Sese Seko appealed to Belgium, Zaire's former colonial master, France, the United States, Britain and Morocco for help after the exiled rebels invaded southern Zaire last week. But the Belgian government was reported anxious to limit its troop operation to the rescue of trapped Europeans and Americans.

### Choirs sing tonight

About 750 young Pampa voices will join together at 8 p.m. today for the Pampa school system's annual spring vocal festival. Nine music teachers will be directing at the high school fieldhouse. Among the songs which all

the choirs, from elementary school to the high school concert choir, will sing together are God Bless America, Battle Hymn of the Republic and This Is My Own, My Native Land. The concert is free.

## Boy who shot teacher flunked

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Classmates say a 13-year-old A-student, the son of a former presidential press secretary, killed his English teacher because of growing distress in a class where he was criticized, laughed at and given a failing grade. John Daniel Christian took a .22-caliber rifle from his home Thursday morning, walked into his eighth grade English class several minutes late and, in front of horrified students, pumped three bullets into his teacher, Wilbur Rodney Grayson Jr., 29. Bruce was struck in the head, right arm and side. "There's not any question but he shot him," said Roy Minton, the boy's lawyer. The boy's father, George Christian, White House press secretary in the last three years of the Lyndon Johnson administration, appeared badly shaken when he arrived at police headquarters with two older sons. State District Judge Hume Cofer ordered the boy held in the county juvenile detention center. Another hearing was set for May 26. Under Texas law, Christian cannot be tried for murder because of his age. The most extreme action the judge could take would be to adjudge him a

juvenile delinquent and commit him to a state reform school until he is 18. Christian "was tearful and had his head hung when I saw him in the principal's office," said Sgt. R. Bruce of the juvenile detail. The slender blond youth was dressed in tennis shoes, slacks and a striped pullover shirt when he appeared in court. He stood holding a shredded tissue as a magistrate read him his rights. He never looked up and barely nodded when asked if he understood. Bruce described the scene at Murchison Junior High School in affluent northwest Austin as "kids walking up the hallway, consoling each other, arm in arm, some heavily in tears." About 30 pupils were in Grayson's English class for gifted and talented students when he was killed. The pupils told police that

young Christian had been "disturbed with the teacher in the past." Three unnamed pupils quoted in the Austin Citizen said Grayson had angered the boy recently by giving him a failing grade. Lt. Fred Maxwell, police public affairs officer, also said the boy was "upset" because classmates responded poorly as he tried to lead a classroom discussion. Another account focused on Wednesday's class, when a substitute teacher ran the session. "The boy gave an oral report and was either corrected or chastised by the substitute teacher. He was disturbed that he was criticized about his oral report. He probably did make a failing grade on that report," said a police officer who helped interview students. "That was part of the motive we were trying to establish... He was supposed to be mad at Mr. Grayson for putting the

substitute in there," he said. Still another version held that the pupils laughed at Christian as he tried to give his oral report. "He (John) is the only one who knows. We haven't talked to him. His attorney won't let us," said homicide Sgt. Bill Boulter. Whatever the motive, young Christian walked into the class shortly after 9 a.m. with a rifle in his hand. "It didn't cause any commotion. Everybody thought it was a joke," said Bruce. Grayson already had begun teaching and was sitting on a stool, Maxwell said. "He (Christian) just walked in the door and pointed the rifle at him. The teacher didn't take it real seriously. He said something, and the boy just shot him," Maxwell said. Either Grayson or Christian — accounts differ — said, "The game is up" just before Chris-

tian started shooting. Coaches Phillip Derrick and Larry Schirpik saw the youth running from the building with a rifle in his hand and gave chase, catching him as he tried to climb a fence, said school district spokesman Charles Sansom. George Christian said the boy is his third son, one of six children, "a large and happy family." The elder Christian was quoted by the Austin American-Statesman as saying his son "got the weapon here at the house. I guess I don't know." Grayson, a graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington, was in his first year of teaching. His wife teaches at Lyndon B. Johnson High School here. Grayson also was an amateur actor and was nominated for a local award for his performance in Noel Coward's "Private Lives" at Zachary Scott Theater.



### All for naught

Rivalry between Pampa's junior and senior classes led to fast-paced action such as senior Sharon Moultrie's sprint of 30 yards around left end Thursday night.

Moultrie's touchdown was called back due to a penalty but the seniors persisted, winning the Powder Puff game, 22-14. (Pampa News photo Ron Ennis.)

## Letters may be back to 13 cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing a letter is expected to rise from 13 cents to 15 cents in several weeks, but it's possible the rate eventually

could go back to 13 cents for individuals. The Postal Service board of governors, meeting today, was expected to approve the 15-cent

rate recommended last week by the Postal Rate Commission for first-class mail. The governors also were setting a date for the rate hike, expected to be about the end of the month.

But the board also was expected to protest the rate commission's action last week and ask it to reconsider the increase.

Such a reconsideration might take many months, but could result in a 13-cent rate for individuals and a 16-cent rate for businesses. That is the setup the Postal Service and President Carter requested last summer, but which the rate commission rejected.

A cut for individuals would be only the second rollback in first-class rates. The first was after World War I, when a wartime increase from 2 cents to 3

cents was repealed. Three of the six postal governors said Thursday night they favored the 15-cent rate, but only under protest.

The rate commission, an independent agency, last week rejected the "citizens' rate" for individuals by a 3-1 vote. However, chairman Clyde DuPont said the panel might have approved it if there had been more time to study the proposal.

The rate commission's action left the governors little choice under the law but to approve the 15-cent fee for all mailers.

The governors legally could reject the commission's work, but that would leave rates where they are now, and the deficit-plagued Postal Service says it needs the added revenue.

## Army holds troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon today ordered about 1,500 Army paratroopers returned to normal status after nearly three days on alert for possible rescue of American civilians in embattled Zaire.

Maj. Sam Floca, a Pentagon spokesman, disclosed the change in status for two battalions at Ft. Bragg, N.C. But he refused to discuss anything the United States is doing to pro-

vide military supplies for Zaire government forces and in support of Belgian-French troop operations to save their nationals in Kolwezi, a center of fighting. Emergency shipments of U.S. equipment and supplies to Zaire are expected to begin in the next few days under a declaration by President Carter that they are "in the national security interests of the United States."

## Ag colleges attracting more women

By SUSAN GUFFEY  
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FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Women have increased their numbers at the nation's agriculture schools by more than 3,600 percent over the last eight years. The phenomenon follows a trend toward larger agriculture school enrollments, which school officials attribute to a swelling interest in "getting back to the land." For women, specifically, job opportunities are better, in part because of federal equal-opportunity programs affecting large agri-businesses. But career prospects are not the only reason women are turning to agriculture colleges. Many say they are there for the

same reason that has always attracted men: an intangible feeling that success in farming provides the best life. Diane Fraser, 34, is one of the new wave. With a master's degree in sociology, she needed only to write her dissertation when she abandoned her doctoral studies and enrolled at the College of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota. She said she had wanted to be a farmer "ever since I was a kid." The National Association of Land Grant Colleges, whose 72 members comprise the bulk of the nation's farming schools, reports its schools had only 854 female agriculture majors in 1970. By 1975, the figure was 23,654. This year,

30,989 women are working for agriculture degrees at the 72 schools — a 3,228 percent increase. These figures are reflected at two of the largest land grant schools of agriculture, at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota. At Wisconsin's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences in Madison, the number of women has quadrupled since 1972, said Richard Daluge, assistant dean and placement director. At Minnesota's St. Paul campus, the number of women in agriculture majors went from 128 in 1971, 11 percent of total enrollment, to 612 this year, 33 percent of total enrollment. Here at Colorado State University, the

figure jumped from 94 in 1970 to 546 by 1975 — an increase of about 750 percent. Today, more than half of the first-year agriculture students are women. At Colorado State's College of Agriculture, two courses have been added to the curriculum because of the enrollment shift toward women, both "designed to give women the chance to catch up with a male counterpart who may have come from a farm background and just know a backlog of things from 'osmosis,'" said Dr. Jack Law, an associated professor of agriculture who helped develop the courses. One teaches basic skills in construction, electricity, power mechanics and welding. The second is a sort of image-and confidence-building workshop, where

students meet women who have succeeded in agriculture. Several Colorado State women said they transferred into agriculture from other majors after taking that course. "When we were finished, we all felt 'Well, no, I don't have to be a secretary; I can go out and plant trees if I want to,'" said Jana McMahon, a 21-year-old Ridgeway, N.J., horticulture major who once studied journalism. Myra Hottinger, 22, a senior from Colorado Springs, transferred into landscape design after starting out as a botany major. "I wanted a more practical aspect of botany," she said. With the number of women growing,

Colorado State developed a course for its faculty on what Law described as "the subtle discrimination that goes on against women all the time." Wisconsin's Daluge said career prospects are best in areas such as agricultural economics and agricultural engineering — fields that still do not attract many women. These jobs involve making crop projections and planning the most effective use of technology in agriculture and may put women in air-conditioned offices as well as on farms. Many of the jobs are under federally required affirmative action plans, Daluge said. As Law put it, "It certainly doesn't hurt to have the government saying, 'You must hire women.'"

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# OPINION PAGE

## Ethics 'probe' merely illusion

The frustration of working on the Senate Ethics Committee finally got to Sen. Lowell Weicker. He has resigned in protest.

His resignation raises the question of whether the panel ever will discover the degree to which the Senate has been corrupted by the dollars of Tongsun Park, the South Korean rice merchant.

Weicker's disgust seems well-placed. Twice last summer — and on the basis of good evidence — Weicker asked the panel to investigate charges that various senators had received money from Park. But both times Sen. Adlai Stevenson, chairman of the committee, insisted no senator was involved in the scandal and for that

reason rejected Weicker's request.

Then, late in the summer, when it became overwhelmingly apparent even to Stevenson that more than 30 senators were indeed recipients of Park's money and that these facts would become public knowledge — only then did he and the committee stir to investigate.

"Investigate" is not the precise word to describe what the committee has done. Having found that top officials in the Nixon administration knew of payments to a number of senators, Weicker requested the committee question, among others, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

Incredibly, Stevenson complained that Weicker should have discovered the Nixon administration involvement and requested that top officials testify. And when the committee deferred this digging job to the Senate Intelligence Committee, Weicker, understandably piqued, decided to resign.

It is possible to criticize Weicker for resigning; after all, the ethics committee is now without its most assiduous and certainly its most conspicuous investigator.

Perhaps Weicker's departure will embarrass the committee and force it to re-examine its dilatory and indifferent ways. But don't count on it.



## Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, May 19, the 139th day of 1978. There are 226 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1588, the 130 ships of the Spanish Armada sailed from Lisbon, Portugal, to attack England.

On this date: In 1536, the second queen of England's King Henry VIII, Anne Boleyn, was beheaded in London.

In 1876, an exposition marking the American Centennial opened in Philadelphia.

In 1943, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, addressing the U.S. Congress, pledged full British support in the war against Japan.

In 1945, more than 400 U.S. B-29 Superfortress bombers attacked Tokyo.

In 1964, the U.S. State Department disclosed that 40 secret microphones had been found hidden in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

In 1974, Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing was elected president of France.

Ten years ago: France was all but paralyzed by the worst strikes and political upheaval in a decade.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union and West Germany signed a 10-year agreement calling for economic, industrial and technical cooperation.

One year ago: Big game hunting in Kenya was banned to protect the dwindling wildlife that attracts many of the country's tourists.

Today's birthday: Labor arbitrator Theodore Kheel is 64 years old.

Thought for today: We first make our habits; and then our habits make us — John Dryden, English poet, 1631-1700.

## Feminism vs the law

Harvard Law School, a pillar of the establishment if there ever was one, is not usually thought of as in the vanguard of social change.

Which makes a recent report from Cambridge particularly interesting and possibly of particular significance.

There are currently 394 women enrolled at Harvard Law, the nation's largest and most prestigious law school, which recently marked the 25th anniversary of its very first graduating class to include

women. Since that precedent-setting class, more than a thousand women have gone forth into the nation's courts and corporate offices.

Harvard is not, however, a trend setter but part of a trend. More than a quarter of total current enrollment in the nation's law schools — some 33,000 out of almost 120,000 — are women, a tenfold increase in 10 years. And of the 460,000 practicing attorneys, something like 40,000 are women.

Women barristers still have

some complaints — their difficulty in gaining entry into top-line established firms and still minuscule representation on law school faculties, for instance — but time, too, is likely to effect rapid changes in these areas.

And the day when a woman attorney was an oddity is definitely long gone.

The feminine movement for equality before the law could find one of its most meaningful manifestations in equality within the practice of law.

## Nation's press

### Let free market judge gold

By GARY NORTH

Back in 1933, President Roosevelt called in the gold which belonged to American citizens. Those who believed in gold as the standard of value were outraged. They saw this action as a deliberate attack on the right of private ownership, and an attack on the full gold coin standard.

Back in 1975, the U.S. Treasury Department sold some of this gold back to American citizens. Those who say they believe in gold as the standard of value were outraged. They saw this action as a deliberate attack on the right of government ownership, and an attack on the post-1933 fiat money standard.

I'm being facetious. Gold bugs see themselves as the last remaining group of anti-Keynesian, anti-Friedmanian, pro-free-market advocates. They resent the idea that the government should arrogate to itself the right to establish a fiat monetary standard. They think of themselves as defenders of limited government. They simply do not trust government officials to set monetary policy, whether of the fine-tuning Keynesian variety or the 3 percent to 5 percent, forever compounded annually variety, which is Dr. Friedman's prescription.

Why, then, do professed gold-standard advocates worry about the sale of gold by governments or quasi-governmental institutions such as the International Monetary Fund? I fear that the answer can be found in that ancient doctrine of Adam Smith: self-interest. Those who have despaired of the possibility that governments might abandon policies of taxation through monetary inflation have taken an investment strategy popular with inflation-hedgers for about

six thousand years: hoarding gold. Given the political reality of price inflation throughout the West, but especially in the United States, gold bugs have decided to reap entrepreneurial returns at the expense of those who continue to put their faith in government promises concerning "the light at the end of the tunnel" in the supposed war on inflation. Gold bugs have sold the dollar short in the oldest market for government currencies, the gold market. In other words, they have gone long in gold.

This approach is eminently sensible, given the premises of long-term price inflation. However, investment in gold has one crucial short-term drawback: governments and quasi-governmental agencies are the strongest holders of gold. Also, if policymakers in the U.S. Treasury are really determined to pursue the path of monetary inflation, then they will have an incentive to mask the effects of their policies in that traditional market which has historically been the primary indicator of inflationary policies, the gold market. To put it bluntly, Treasury officials may well be vindictive; they do not want private citizens, especially those opposed to government fiscal and monetary policies, to profit at the expense of those faithful souls who still trust the government. Thus, they have a great temptation to auction off gold from time to time, to embarrass the gold bugs and to temporarily postpone the coming of massive profit through shorting the dollar.

Gold, in other words, is a political metal. Its increase in price is the result of government policies of monetary inflation. On the other hand, its drop in 1975 and 1976 also stemmed, in part, from government policies, namely, the gold auctions and the threat of further auctions.

Gold bugs want very much to profit from their investment. To the extent that their quest for profit by shorting the dollar has become their primary goal, they have tended to ignore the ideological-philosophical reasons why they became gold investors in the first place. Though the Treasury may have different reasons for selling off gold, the result is unquestionably the return of previously confiscated goods to the American public. So we witness the spectacle of a group of free-market supporters using political influence to halt the sale of U.S. government gold stocks.

They are lobbying hard to reduce the market's share of the scarce economic resource that they regard as basic to the preservation of freedom. They have shorted the dollar and gone long in gold, and now the profit motive has once again performed its remarkable job of eroding men's commitment to ideology, even the ideology of the market.

If the government continues to inflate, who reaps the entrepreneurial benefits of owning gold? The government, primarily. Who is excluded from reaping the profits of further monetary inflation? Private citizens who would have purchased gold sold by the Treasury. Gold advocates claim that they would like to see every American citizen become used to using gold in voluntary market exchanges, since the public's lack of familiarity with a full gold coin standard has led to their acceptance of a fiat money standard. But what do we find? Gold bugs doing all they can to see to it that the gold stays out of the hands of private citizens.

If gold is "just another commodity," as Treasury economists have maintained ever since they received their

monopoly in gold ownership, let them prove it. Let them sell to the highest bidder every ounce they own. If gold is not just another commodity, but a crucially important reference point for free-market transactions, as the gold-standard advocates have always claimed, let the market receive back the confiscated metal and put it to the best uses possible, as determined by market forces, not government fiat. Give gold its day in the court of free market opinion.

Most important, let's do it now. I'm intending to short the dollar for the next several years, and it's getting so that a man just can't afford to buy up sufficient gold to get a really good short position going. If the Treasury will cooperate and sell off its stockpile — weekly, monthly, or in one marvelous dump — those of us who can spot a bargain when we see one will be able to buy in at cut-rate prices.

### Your money's worth Should you become a used car dealer?

Sylvia Porter

Definitely — for acting as an auto "dealer" yourself, meaning trading your car privately, whether as a buyer or seller, can result in major savings in cash, if not in time.

As annual automobile ownership and operating costs speed past the \$3,000 per-year mark for a typical recent model, mid-size car, all of us are seeking ways to curb these expenses.

Millions of Americans are opting for smaller models, driving less, either keeping our cars longer or buying used units in the first place. Some families are switching from ownership to renting; others are selling their second cars and not replacing them.

And more and more of us are assuming the role of our own auto "dealer." Of the 13 to 15 million used cars retailed each year, the Hertz Corp. estimates at least one-fifth are sold directly by their owners. And Hertz itself is retailing a mounting total of its lease and rental cars and trucks directly.

And the savings? The average dealer markup from wholesale to retail on used cars is about 22 percent (and may reach 50 percent, including refurbishing and transportation if the car is auctioned from dealer to dealer). If you split the average markup, both the direct sellers and private buyers come out 10 to 11 percent better — as much as \$350 savings for each side on a typical year-old intermediate model. This is about the savings which the auto rental companies offer as direct sellers themselves.

There are dangers and drawbacks in private trading, though — and you must consider these, too.

For the seller, a private transfer takes more time — and you now take the risk of going to jail if you tamper with the odometer. For the direct buyer, there also is the time drawback — and it will be tougher for you to force an individual to correct defects.

Just because a car is sold privately doesn't mean its odometer hasn't been spun back; the private owner could be a taxi driver or a traveling salesman. However, the new federal Anti-Rollback Odometer law, effective in '78, applies to private individuals as well as dealers. A private seller must provide any buyer with a statement certifying the

The oldest living trees in the world are reputed to be the bristlecone pines, the majority of which are found growing on the arid crags of California's White Mountains. Some of them are estimated to be more than 4,600 years old.

## Verbal Nationalism

### Webster helped invent America

By TOM TIEDE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (NEA) — In 1800, when he was 42 years old, Noah Webster put a notice in the local newspapers: "Mr. Webster of this city, we understand, is employed in completing the system for the instruction of youth which he began in the year 1783. He has in hand a Dictionary of the American Language."

The news was not well received. Webster, it was feared, was intent on debasing the spoken word. His goal: the Americanization of the King's English. Gee whiz. It was one thing for the new nation to be politically independent from England, but many felt cultural ties with the motherland should be maintained.

Webster persevered, however. During the next 41 years he wrote five thoroughly native compendiums of the New World's tongue. And one of them, An American Dictionary of the English Language, published 150 years ago (1828), became with modifications the standard English reference work throughout the world.

Webster's masterpiece was 2,000 pages long, in 10 volumes. It consisted of 70,000 words, including 40,000 more definitions than had ever been published before. But its true significance was in its American rather than British usage; in this, Webster forced the new land to break from the old in word as well as deed.

Webster changed "goal" to jail, "centre" to center, "labour" to labor. He listed new words such as appreciate, accomplish and editorialize. And too, he was the first lexicographer to organize word meanings in chronological order, an idea that was to be incorporated in dictionaries of every language.

In one sense, perhaps, Webster's dictionaries were not so remarkable as they were inevitable. Biographers have

said that dictionaries before Webster were so bad, he could do little but improve on them. Dictionaries had been published since the seventh century, but the maturation of lexicography was painfully slow.

Webster biographer, John Morgan, says the first popular English dictionary was written by Henry Cockeram (1623), who defined the word "crocodile" thus: "Having eaten the body of a man, it will weep over at the head but in time eat the head also; thence the Proverb, He shed crocodile tears, viz. fayed tears."

Then in 1755 England's Dr. Samuel Johnson published his popular Dictionary of the English Language. Though an improvement over earlier works, Johnson's reference was rife with bias, error and curiosity. "Pension," Johnson insisted, was defined as "pay given to a state hurling for treason to his country."

Yet Webster did not set out merely to update lexicography. His goal was also to use language in such a way as to unify the infant United States. He was a "cultural nationalist" who believed that American words and self-consciousness were just as vital to independence as the bullets of the Revolutionary War.

Webster was a passionate, if somewhat elitist, patriot. He grew up on a farm in West Hartford, Conn., and attended Yale during the war. After the fighting he became a newspaper editor and essayist, first championing the cause of the Constitution, then fighting the bitterly doomed battle for a Federalist republic.

As all Federalists, Webster believed in rule by the privileged and opposed egalitarian democracy. Ironically, it was the rise of the latter that probably set him on his greatest work. When

Jefferson populism took hold in America, a failed Webster turned from the affairs of politics to the affairs of scholarship.

Webster published a speller in 1783 which sold 60 million copies by 1890, and is still in print. He founded a school and a college (Amherst). He wrote scientific documents and elementary school textbooks. He even updated the Bible, favoring words such as shall and show for shalt and shewn.

All the time he collected new expressions. Tomahawk. Snowshoe. Skunk. This was the language of America, and he was to compile it all alone, all by hand, over a period of two decades. He finished his great dictionary in the libraries of Europe, at the age of 67, composing in large part with an anachronous quill pen.

"When I got to the last word," he wrote a sister, "I was seized with a trembling which made it somewhat difficult to hold my pen steady. The cause seems to have been the thought that I might not then live to finish the work... But I summoned strength... and then walking about the room a few minutes, I recovered."

At first, Webster tried to publish his dictionary, in England. Failing that, he struggled for six months in America to find financial backing. In the end the historic \$20 set was not a commercial success. It was widely acclaimed and soon to be widely pirated, but the first 2,500 copies were not sold for years.

Webster died in New Haven at the age of 85. Today his name is known by everyone, yet remembered by only a few. His biographer, Morgan, says he did more than simplify the language: "He helped invent America." There's a word for this kind of creativity. "Websterian." You can look it up in the dictionary.

## Nation's press

### Delusion of the crowd

(New World Economy Newsletter)

An inflation-free economy can be reestablished only through imposing limits on the growth of government — federal, state and local together.

Today's inflation differs from other inflationary episodes of the last three centuries in that it has been prolonged over several decades, is worldwide in scope and is structured into the income redistribution mechanism of each country.

So long as the illusion remains that prosperity

can be achieved by consumption based on the amassing of debt, that incomes can somehow increase faster than prices, and that government can spend our way out of any problem, the tide of inflation will continue to rise.

Once the problem is placed into proper perspective, the solution seemingly should be self-evident. However, corrective measures are unlikely to be applied until the crowd is awakened from its fascination with money mania, the most extraordinary of all popular delusions.

## Berry's World



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# Woman dies after questioning

PROGRESO, Texas (AP) — A South Texas girl who watched her mother die after being questioned by border officials says immigration officials here intimidated the pregnant woman.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials confirmed Thursday that an investigation of the Tuesday death of Maria Contreras, 36, of Weslaco is under way.

"This woman was taken with an attack and our officer called an ambulance and she was taken to the closest hospital," acting INS district director Perry Steele of Brownsville said Thursday.

He called the investigation, "a very routine immigration procedure."

An investigator from outside the area is here and INS officials in Washington are aware of the incident, Steele said.

Rosalinda Contreras, 16-year-old daughter of the Weslaco woman, said an INS agent at the border ordered the family from its van as it crossed from Mexico late Tuesday night. She said the agent asked about a Mexican girl the family was bringing across.

Rosalinda said the family had met the Mexican girl on the other side of the bridge and was bringing her back to work for the family. She said she did not know if the teenager had proper documentation to work here.

"They took her into the build-

ing to question her and then they called my brother in," Rosalinda said.

Eventually all the passengers from the van — including Mrs. Contreras, her son and daughter, three cousins and the Mexican girl — were in the INS building.

Mrs. Contreras was due to have her eleventh child in about three weeks.

Rosalinda said her mother initially told the agent the Mexican girl was a member of the family.

"Then he started asking my mom, 'Why did you lie?'" she said. "My mom started getting nervous and crying. She asked him to forgive her."

As the questioning continued,

the girl recalled, her mother appeared sick and vomited.

"She was screaming that she was dying," Rosalinda said.

The girl said she remained calm until an aunt who had been called arrived.

"I started screaming. My aunt told me my mom was dying," she said.

Rosalinda said the agent did not strike her mother at any time.

An ambulance arrived about 45 minutes after the questioning had started, Rosalinda said.

"They put her in the stretcher and she threw her arms around me like someone was hurting her. She had high blood pressure before and they got her nervous," she said.

INS records at the bridge show that one officer — a Mexican-American — was on duty Tuesday night. He was unavailable for comment late Thursday.



Thurber in 1903

Bricks and planks from this 1903 business section of Thurber, Texas, can only be seen in pieces across Texas. Once a town of 10,000, Thurber declined rapidly after 1921 when the Texas and Pacific Coal Company mines closed permanently following a labor strike. Houses were sold for \$25 to \$150 and transferred as far away as

Midland. But the ghost town comes alive in the million-page collection recently donated by Texas Pacific Oil of Dallas to Texas Tech University's Southwest Collection, a historical repository and research center. The donation has boosted the Southwest Collection holdings to nearly 13 million pages of original documents.

# Illegal alien talk 'asinine'

By MILLER BONNER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the illegal alien problem came to a stormy conclusion with two Republican senators suggesting Labor Secretary Ray Marshall should go

to work on a farm. "Perhaps Mr. Marshall has spent too much time in his ivory tower in Texas or as a bureaucrat in Washington to know what is going on," began Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, in testimony Thursday as the committee concluded eight days of hearings on the administration-backed illegal alien bill.

McClure, noting that Marshall had labeled his previous remarks before the committee as "asinine and totally unfounded," also said, "I am not pointing a finger specifically at Mr. Marshall or the present administration. For my statements represent the attitudes and activities of the Department of Labor over a number of years, during both Republican and Democratic administrations."

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Marshall, who had also testified before the committee last week, was not immediately available for comment. McClure cited Department of Labor regulations "which are inflexible or unrealistic do nothing but indicate to the farmer that the department truly does not care about his special problems. The classic example of this is found in regulations requiring 90 or more days of domestic labor recruiting before alien labor certification can be made."

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While McClure urge the committee to consider legislation that would permit employers — specifically farmers and ranch-

ers — to hire aliens at short notice, an American Legion spokesman called the committee's attention to the "drain on our economy caused by the estimated \$3 billion to \$10 billion sent abroad annually by illegal aliens."

"The principal concern of the American Legion with regard to illegal aliens is that they are increasingly competing with veterans in a tight job market," continued E. Philip Riggins, assistant director of the Legion's national legislative commission.

Riggins also said illegal aliens are "obtaining increasingly better jobs...it is simply not true that the majority of illegal aliens work for less than the minimum wage, are exploited or do menial work Americans are unwilling to do."

The American Legion is also in favor of penalties against employers who hire illegals, said Riggins, referring to a provision in the proposals announced last August by President Carter.

The treasurer of the National Chamber of Commerce, however, testified that the chamber is "opposed to certain provisions involving employer sanctions...any legislation concerning illegal aliens should not place employers in the role of a governmental enforcement agency."

Robert T. Thompson also urged "that before employer sanctions are imposed, clear guidelines and non-forgable identification documents should be in existence."

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## Hill keeps one promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General John Hill kept a gubernatorial campaign promise this week, traveling to the nation's capital to try to impress policymakers with the Texas viewpoint on energy, agriculture and revenue sharing.

"I came because I said I would during the campaign," Hill said Thursday after two days of meetings. He bested Gov. Dolph Briscoe in the Democratic primary and will meet Republican Bill Clements in November.

"I think I've had some impact with the powers that be," Hill said. "Of course, only time will tell."

Included on Hill's Washington agenda were visits with President Carter, Democratic National Committee Chairman John White, members of the Texas congressional delegation and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

Alternate sources of energy were pointed out by Hill, but he said conversion to those sources would take some help.

## Brownie troops gathered Sat. for Beep Beep

More than 500 Brownie Scouts attended a Brownie Beep Beep at Camp Cibola near Clarendon Saturday. Twelve troops from Pampa and one from Lefors joined others from the 10-county Quivera Girl Scout Council for sessions on songs, games and hiking.

Troop 89 of Pampa won the scavenger hunt and Troops 51 and 148 were among the third-grade Brownies who spent the night at the camp.

The Brownies were assisted by adult leaders from Pampa and Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts.

## Billy lashes cousin

ARAPAHOE, Colo. (AP) — Billy Carter called his book-writing cousin Hugh Carter a liar who should be committed to a mental institution.

The angry tongue-lashing erupted in the midst of a jovial news conference here Wednesday that preceded Billy's commencement talk for Arapahoe High School's nine graduating seniors.

A reporter asked Billy what he thought of the Georgia state senator's book about the Carters titled, "Cousin Beedie and Cousin Hot."

Billy, his voice rising, angrily replied that Hugh was a liar and particularly prone to lying when he talked about Miss Lillian, mother of Billy and President Carter.

Billy called Hugh a "self-made son of a bitch," and again during his attack said, "I hate the son of a bitch."

Billy said his cousin belonged in the Georgia State Hospital. "I'm serious about that," he said.

Hugh Carter's book was replaced as valedictorian of his high school class and lost a college scholarship because he was caught playing hooky.

The book cites "family gossip" that Miss Lillian felt Rosalynn Carter was not good enough to marry into the family and says Miss Lillian "hit the ceiling" when Jimmy announced his intention to marry Rosalynn.

Hugh Carter wrote that he still harbored lingering bitterness over the "extreme disappointment" he felt when Jimmy, then governor of Georgia, failed to appoint him to the U.S. Senate to replace the late Senator Richard B. Russell.

## Funfest marks summer start

Amarillo will celebrate the beginning of summer Saturday through Monday at Thompson Park with a funfest—a celebration involving food, music, art and dancing.

Music groups from the Panhandle will perform on one of the four stages. The "Festival of Family Fun" is sponsored by the Junior League of Amarillo, the Parks and Recreation Department of the City of Amarillo, 45 non-profit organizations and Wonderland Amusement Park.

## Betting force won't push to bar count

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Pro-gambling forces apparently have given up thoughts of asking the courts to halt announcement of the Democratic primary vote on a non-binding pari-mutuel betting referendum.

"Our original plan was to get a restraining order (against the State Democratic Executive Committee)," said William T. Hall, an attorney retained by horse race betting supporters. "But that's pointless because they said they weren't going to do it until their June 13th meeting."

Al Poujol, immediate past president of the Texas Horse Racing Association, had said the committee should wait for a "box-by-box" recount before announcing vote results.

The committee says it has not had time to check vote totals on the referendum, which does not require certification by the party. At least 39 counties have not reported voting results, and the committee has told all election judges to report any vote discrepancies.

The committee's delay drew a blast Thursday from an Austin Baptist minister.

"If reporters can check counties and get returns, why can't the SDEC," asked Dr. Gerald Mann, pastor of the University Baptist Church.

Mann said at a news conference the committee should end all doubts, immediately about the issue's outcome instead of waiting until its next meeting.

"Before there's any more doubt cast on the issue, let's have the SDEC give us a decision," said Mann, speaking as an individual.

The final Texas Election Bureau report showed Democrats defeated the issue, 729,560 to 676,126. However, in at least one county, officials confirmed that reported pari-mutuel votes

were reversed with balloting totals on a loan interest issue.

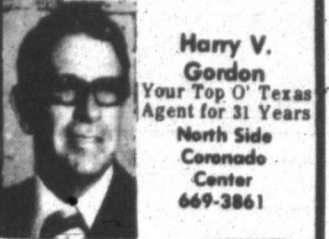
The State Republican Executive Committee said GOP voters defeated horse race betting, 74,281 to 69,638.

Mann said pro-gambling forces cannot admit defeat and are throwing up smoke screens.

"If I favored legalized gambling and I had spent millions and been told by the pollsters it was going to pass," Mann said, "and then lo and behold I ended up with my ears whipped back, I think I would be throwing up all the smoke screens I could to stop accounting or certification. It might be easier to bring it back and get it passed."

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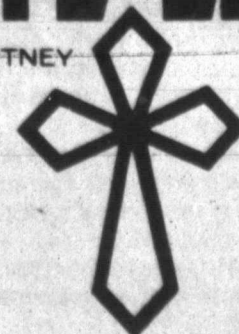
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# Policeman shot with Community rifle

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Friends of David Powell, accused of killing a policeman with a Communist bloc AK-47 automatic rifle, say he viewed society as authoritarian and wanted to start his own city.

Powell, 27, was charged with capital murder Thursday in the slaying of Patrolman Ralph Ablanedo.

Services for Ablanedo, 27, a policeman since 1972, have been scheduled for Saturday. He is survived by his wife and sons, Steve, 5, and David, 17 months.

The Austin American-Statesman quoted a friend as saying Powell thought he could survive underground, changing addresses often to stay ahead of creditors and constables with arrest warrants. He said even close friends did not know where he lived.

"His goal was to buy some land and set up a city environmentally tuned to alternate energy sources. He wanted to create a model community... a decentralized democracy of non-capitalists," said the friend, who requested anonymity.

An acquaintance said Powell "was always talking himself up

as a dangerous kind of guy... I halfway expected him to go Hillinger."

The American-Statesman said Powell is a Bryan native, enrolled at the University of Texas at Austin in 1968 after graduating from high school in Campbell, dropped out of UT in 1970, lived in New Orleans a year and re-enrolled at UT in 1974.

He quit UT again in 1976, just a few semester hours short of a degree, the newspaper said.

A friend was quoted as saying he always made good grades, was "an intellectual" and liked to read, write poetry and listen to music.

Powell said Ablanedo was cut down with the AK-47, manufacturered in Communist bloc countries, after stopping a 1966 Mustang shortly early Thursday. The weapon was commonly used by Communist troops in the Vietnam War.

Dyson told a news conference Powell heaved a hand grenade and fired another blast from the AK-47 at an officer who drove up to the suspect's car.

The grenade, its pin pulled, did not explode because the lever was taped down, Dyson said. A 45-caliber pistol was found near the spot where Powell was captured, he added. Ablanedo had issued a ticket

to the woman driver of the Mustang for driving without a license and called for a routine check on Powell, her passenger.

Police said the check showed Powell was wanted on two hot check charges and a misdemeanor theft charge. Before Ablanedo could make an arrest, he was struck by a blast of

gunfire from inside the car. After exchanging gunfire with police, the man fled on foot. Searchers hunted him the rest of the dark hours of the morning.

Two school district security guards arrested Powell at about 6:30 a.m. on the grounds of Travis High School, less than a block from where the man

had fled the Mustang. Dyson said Powell, a bearded man with lanky hair falling over his shoulders, gave his occupation as "physics student, unemployed."

He said he was "not sure" why the suspect was so heavily armed. Dyson said this was the first time he had come across an AK-47 — an illegal weapon

— in his years as police chief here and in Dallas.

He said Powell and the woman with him "refused to cooperate" with police and had given no statements. "There are outstanding warrants at the county on check cases that we feel were related to the procurement of arms," Dyson said.

# Vote counting resumes

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The counting of votes resumed in the Dominican presidential election, and Antonio Guzman's Dominican Revolutionary Party said it would fight if President Joaquin Balaguer was proclaimed the winner.

Balaguer told the nation in a televised speech Thursday night he would hand over his office if one of his seven opponents in the presidential election Tuesday was declared the winner by the Central Electoral Board.

"What matter the destiny of a political party or my name before the destiny of 5 million Dominican citizens," said the 70-year-old president, who was trailing Guzman more than

100,000 votes when the national police suspended the vote count early Wednesday. "As president of the republic and of the Reform Party I want to exhort my compatriots to accept calmly the decision of the Electoral Board."

Earlier Thursday his party claimed Balaguer, seeking his fourth four-year term, had won re-election by a margin of 180,000 votes.

Guzman's running mate, vice presidential candidate Jacobo Majluta, said the PRD would oppose "force with force" if its "victory" was threatened.

"We will not tolerate force being imposed over right," he said. "We will oppose force with force. We are going to fight to defend the rights of the

Dominican people."

The vote count resumed at noon Thursday, but electoral board president Manuel Joaquin Castillo told reporters it might be two weeks before the final results are known. He would not say why.

When the national police intervened, a fourth of the estimated 2.2 million votes had been counted and Guzman, a 67-year-old landowner and businessman, led Balaguer 326,027 votes to 218,073.

The president cabled Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that the military stopped the count because of rumors of a coup. His party's press office said the tally was suspended because of "monstrous errors" in counting. Spokesmen for Guzman's party said seals on some ballot boxes were broken during the interruption and that an attempt to steal the election might be in the works.

In a clear reference to the United States, Balaguer criticized foreign governments that implied when the vote count was stopped that "they may threaten to interrupt their supposed assistance to us."

The State Department expressed concern about the police intervention, and Vance told Balaguer in a message failure to complete the electoral process could have a serious effect on U.S.-Dominican relations.

## Genesis Two is effective

CHICAGO (AP) — An Associated Press story, based on the findings of a University of Illinois professor, Dr. Robert Hoelt, incorrectly said that "Genesis Two" was among soil additives that have been found useless.

Hoelt, a professor of soil fertility at Champaign, said he has not tested a new formula for the product. He said his tests on an old formula of "Genesis Two" showed its ingredients were ineffective as an additive to improve soil. Hoelt says microbial additives, such as those used in the old "Genesis Two" formula, are among materials that have been found to be useless in improving soil and crops.

## Carter quiets military?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Armed Service Committee members are openly questioning whether the nation's top military officers are being muzzled by the White House or are reluctant for other reasons to tell Congress what they really believe.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, second-ranking Democrat on the committee, said there is "a feeling more and more the joint chiefs tend to conform, consciously or subconsciously, to the wishes of the president, whether he is a Republican or a Democrat."

"I see a growing conformity, a subtle, subconscious process by which top officers want to conform with their boss... If you want to get along you go along," Jackson said.

He addressed his comments to Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, the man President Carter has nominated as the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to succeed the ailing Gen. George Brown.

Also at Jones' confirmation hearing on Thursday, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said he was concerned "about the impression

the administration is trying to muzzle officers." And Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said there is growing apprehension about whether military leaders are "moving toward being political."

Both Garn and Helms were unhappy that the joint chiefs supported President Carter on the Panama Canal treaties which the Senate approved in recent months.

In reply, Jones acknowledged that "I have been characterized as a team player," and said "there is a special obligation on senior military people how to conduct themselves."

However, Jones said, he has "no inhibition to express myself openly" and would not hesitate to resign if asked to carry out any order contrary to national security interests.

Said Jones: "I have expressed dissent."

"My obligation is to do it without a lot of publicity and fanfare and within the system," he added.

Jackson said the United States would not have a nuclear Navy without Adm.

## State investigates beach violations

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — An assistant state attorney general's investigation of alleged open beach law violations continues today with questioning of attorneys from three proposed island developments.

Jose Uranga said blueprints for the three condominiums show they would violate the state law if constructed as planned.

The attorneys were called to San Antonio to meet with representatives of the environmental protection division of the attorney general's office.

"We're going to see if we can settle this so we can file an agreed judgment when we file

the lawsuits," Uranga said.

State law prohibits construction in the area of a beach between the mean low tide line and the vegetation line.

Local residents contacted the attorney general's office and complained that both existing and proposed developments on the island are violating a law passed to insure public access to the beach.

Uranga refused to identify the three developments except to say the projects are scheduled to get underway soon.

"I don't know what their (the attorneys) attitude will be. They may feel they are within their rights. If that's the case, we'll file lawsuits next week," he said.

Uranga has made two island inspections in the past two weeks. He returned this week with aerial photographs of the beachfront.

In addition to the three proposed projects, Uranga said he found evidence several existing buildings violate the state law. He anticipated that suits will be filed soon against several developments.

Some developers have claimed that beach erosion has changed the low tide and vegetation lines in recent years.

The courts can decide what to do about buildings in violation. Uranga said the state probably would seek orders prohibiting owners from making additions or improvements to developments that violate the statute.

## LA begins to plan for Olympic games

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — "The ball is now in our part of the court," said Anton Calleia, personal assistant to the mayor of Los Angeles, the aspiring city for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

"Now we have the chance to work out an acceptable agreement that will give us the Olympic Games in our city in 1984. I am hopeful we shall be able to do that."

Calleia made it sound easy. But Los Angeles has some rethinking to do before July 31 to meet the requirements of the unyielding International Olympic Committee.

Thursday, the IOC awarded the 1984 Games to Los Angeles provisionally. The award will be withdrawn if by July 31 Los Angeles has not agreed to sign a contract, worded in the IOC's way and in line with its rules.

Mayor Tom Bradley, who led the delegation here, now has to persuade his City Council to agree to a contract that honors the IOC rules while protecting Los Angeles against financial loss.

The IOC insisted on the observance of its Rule 4, under which Los Angeles and the U.S. Olympic Committee would be jointly responsible for the finances of the Games. Los Angeles said it would not sign a contract involving a third party, only an agreement between

itself and the IOC.

Killanin insisted, with all the emphasis he could summon, that the IOC rules cannot be changed. He had the backing of the 26 Olympic sports federations, which unanimously urged the IOC not to change one letter of the Olympic charter in awarding the Games to Los Angeles or any other city.

If Los Angeles fails to meet the IOC's requirements by July 31, the IOC will look for a new host city for 1984 and probably will choose one at next year's session in Montevideo, Uruguay.

If Los Angeles meets the IOC requirements, the IOC Executive Board has the authority to confirm the award of the Games.

Montreal, Munich, Mexico, City and New York are reported ready to step in. But Killanin refused to discuss them, saying that would be grossly unfair to Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, the citizens of one place are happy. Sarajevo, the Yugoslav town where Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated and World War I was sparked in 1914, was given the 1984 Winter Games.

The IOC granted the Olympics to Yugoslavia for the first time. It rejected rival bids by Sapporo, the Japanese host city of 1972, and Sweden, which wanted to spread the Games around four areas.

## Farm exports may set record

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of U.S. farm exports, boosted by higher prices this spring for grain and soybeans, is expected to set another record of \$25.5 billion this fiscal year.

Three months ago the Agriculture Department gloomily predicted that exports would decline to about \$22.5 billion from the record of more than \$24 billion in 1976-77. But that was before prices of many commodities surged higher.

As a result, the department said Thursday in its first export analysis since Feb. 16 that prospects "have brightened considerably this spring" and that higher prices have been mostly responsible.

The improved outlook also means a much larger agricultural trade surplus than had been anticipated. That is the difference between the value of exports and imports.

Agricultural imports are expected to total \$13.5 billion. Thus, with exports now at \$25.5 billion, the farm trade balance is projected at \$12 billion, up from a four-year low of \$10.6 billion in 1976-77.

Three months ago the department estimated this year's farm trade balance would drop further to about \$9 billion, the smallest since 1972-73 when it was \$7.24 billion.

Foreign demand has been so brisk that USDA also revised its estimate of the volume of commodities which will be shipped overseas in the current fiscal year which will end Sept. 30.

Now, the new report said, an estimated 113.3 million metric

tons of products, mostly grain and soybeans, will be exported. That also would be a record, up from the previous high of about 102.3 million tons last fiscal year.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds. The export report is good news for farmers who have seen prices of wheat, corn and some other important commodities plummet from their record highs of 1973-74 because of huge harvests and a buildup of surpluses since then. However, prices since last fall have risen appreciably.

"A strengthening of demand for U.S. farm products has been noted in a number of countries. The Western European and Japanese livestock industries are prospering, and demand for feedstuffs is high."

Finally, the People's Republic of China has re-entered the U.S. market for cotton, wheat, soybeans and soybean oil.

Regionally, Asia is expected to be the largest foreign market for American farmers this year with \$9 billion in purchases, up from \$8.1 billion in 1976-77.

Western Europe, which led other regions at \$8.6 billion last year, is expected to be second with \$8 billion in 1977-78.

Japan will continue as the largest single-country buyer of U.S. farm products at \$3.7 billion, down from almost \$3.9 billion last year. Exports to the Soviet Union were estimated at \$1.8 billion, up from less than \$1.1 billion in 1976-77.

Farm exports to China, which recently bought a relatively small amount of U.S. wheat for the first time in four years, were estimated at \$300 million against only \$1 million last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government report illus-

trates why retail meat prices are going up: farmers are sending fewer cattle and hogs to market.

In April, total red meat production by slaughtering plants was about 3.1 billion pounds, down almost 4 percent from 3.2 billion a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

At 1.9 billion pounds, beef output was 4 percent less than in April of last year. Pork production was 1.1 billion pounds, down 2 percent. Declines also were reported for veal, down 15 percent, and for lamb and mutton, down 19 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — After sputtering along for months, an Agriculture Department regulation requiring the identification of breeding swine shipped across state lines to meat packing plants will take effect next week.

F. J. Mulhern, head of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Thursday that beginning May 22 all sows and boars over six months of age will have to be identified as to their origin when shipped out of state for slaughter.

The identification program, which requires the hogs to have identity tags or tattoos, is aimed at tracing slaughtered animals infected with brucellosis back to their original herds and owners.

As announced last Dec. 28, the new regulation was supposed to have taken effect March 23. However, it was postponed at the final hour to give producers and market operators more time to make arrangements.

## On the record

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Samuel Elliott - Skellytown.  
Pamela Wyant - 329 Jean.  
Norma Godwin - 1020 Twiford.  
Baby boy Godwin - 1020 Twiford.  
**DISMISSALS:**  
Derald Taylor - 1144 Terrace.  
Marjorie Bristow - 1604 Evergreen.  
Denise Pruett - 1530 N. Summer.  
Frances Glison - Pampa.  
Martha White - 1818 Evergreen.  
John Bridges - Peachland, N.C.  
Hollis Hale - 2109 Alcock.  
Ricky Smith - 1057 Varron.  
**BIRTHS:**  
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rodriguez 216 E. Tuke, a baby girl at 4:51 a.m., weighing 9lbs. 15 oz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Godwin 1020 Twiford, a baby boy at 11:16 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

### Obituaries

**W.O. (BUCK) McDANIEL**  
W.O. (Buck) McDaniel died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at his home, 1321 Garland. Services are pending with Carmichael & Whately funeral directors.  
Mr. McDaniel was born Oct. 7, 1900, at Big Spring. He moved to Pampa in 1932 from Kermit. He was employed by the Mobile Oil Co. for 40 years, retiring 12 years ago.  
He was a member of the First

### Mainly about people

**Susan Morrison**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morrison of Pampa, will graduate from the St. Francis School of Nursing today. She will be among 82 graduates of the school.  
**Martha K. Kennedy**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Kennedy of 1700 Holly, graduated from the Northwest Texas School of Nursing today.  
**Steve Hopkins**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, recently graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in chemical engineering. He will start work as a process engineer with Celanese Chemical Co. in Bay City during June.  
**Want to buy a good used evaporative air conditioner.** Call 665-1916.  
**Garage Sale:** 1824 Dogwood. Friday - Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Stauffer machine with timer and chair, single mattress, curtains, curtain rods, bedspreads, many other things.  
**Pacific Northwest Tour,** July 15 - August 4, Arleigh Hoobler, Box 4, Canadian. \$799 each.  
**Garage Sale:** 2237 N. Dwight. Saturday and Sunday only. Odds and ends, some tools, lots of junk.

### Police report

A burglary at 313 Henry was reported Thursday. An undetermined amount of tools was stolen from a locked tool box.  
A Pampa High School student

### Stock market

The following grain quotation is provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.  
Wheat ..... \$2.70 bu  
Milo ..... \$1.90 cwt  
Corn ..... \$4.30 cwt  
Soybeans ..... \$8.14 bu  
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.  
Franklin Life ..... 27 1/2  
Ky. Cent. Life ..... 13 1/2  
Southland Life ..... 13 1/2  
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Barnett Hickman, Inc.  
Beatrice Foods ..... 24 1/2  
Celanese ..... 27 1/2  
Cities Service ..... 43 1/2  
DIA ..... 38 1/2  
Kerr-McGee ..... 48 1/2  
Phillips ..... 34 1/2  
PNA ..... 30 1/2  
Getty ..... 17 1/2  
Southwestern Pub. Service ..... 13 1/2  
Standard Oil of Indiana ..... 30 1/2  
Texasco ..... 24 1/2

### Texas weather

By The Associated Press  
Heavy thunderstorms raked Northwestern Texas early today, with golf ball-size hail and damaging winds reported in some areas.  
The thunderstorms developed Thursday night and continued into today. The heaviest storms occurred along the Caprock, from southeast of Lubbock northeast to the Red River.  
A warm front extended across the state today from Southwest Oklahoma into the

### National weather

By The Associated Press  
A series of storms that has kept the country under the weather all week long has begun to break up. Sunshine was forecast over wide areas of the East today for the first time since last weekend.  
Thunderstorms developing ahead of a cold front spanned the western Plains. The storms spread across parts of Texas, Nebraska, Iowa and north to the Canadian border.  
Flash flood warnings were posted for most of northern Wyoming — with Casper Creek already above its banks in Mills, Wyo., and additional flooding expected in low-lying areas.  
Flooding was widespread, especially in the Big Horn River basin and in Sheridan and Campbell counties.  
The National Weather Service in Wyoming has seen so much rain in recent days that it wondered: "Should the residents of northern Wyoming be gathering the animals two by two?"  
Showers and thunderstorms reached from Mississippi and Georgia across to Tennessee, the mid and upper Mississippi valley and the northern Plains today. Rain or showers were forecast over the northern Rockies. Elsewhere, skies were expected to be sunny or partly cloudy.  
Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 85 in Kingsville, Texas to 32 in Laramie, Wyo.  
Here are some other early morning temperatures and conditions from around the nation:  
Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 63, partly cloudy; Boston 54, foggy; Chicago 60, clear; Cincinnati 56, clear; Cleveland 56, hazy; Detroit 62, clear; Indianapolis 62, clear; Louisville 57, clear; Miami 75, mostly clear; Nashville 59, partly cloudy; New Orleans 72, partly cloudy; New York 54, foggy.

## Names in the news

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Newman, despite an earlier briefing on disarmament, failed to disarm some angry State Department secretaries who were denied a closeup view of the actor.

Newman and other members of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations special session on disarmament next week were briefed Thursday by the State Department.

When the briefing was over, Newman went out the back door to duck the celebrity watchers who were standing by to catch a glimpse of him.

"It's all over between him and me. I'll never go to one of his movies again," one woman said as she walked away from the room where Newman had been.

NEW YORK (AP) — When Liza Minnelli's contract for "The Act" expires in the summer so will the Broadway play.

"There's no other big star who can handle it," said Leo Stern, press agent for the Broadway musical. "Do you know of anyone else who can handle 11 songs and dances — at the same time?"

So "The Act," which played Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago before opening here Oct. 29, will officially close after its performance July 1.

Miss Minnelli decided against renewing her one-year contract because "it's awfully hard," said her manager, Deanna Wenble.

She said Miss Minnelli has planned a month-long vacation

in July, and then will begin rehearsals here for a new night club act.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert S. Strauss may be President Carter's chief inflation fighter, but when it comes to money out of his own pocket, the sky's apparently the limit.

Strauss, a wealthy Texan, cut short a briefing session with reporters Thursday to catch a plane for Houston.

Asked if he would be flying first class, Strauss replied: "I'm going to fly first class unless they have a better class. They may have invented something better."

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Actor Robert Conrad, accused of striking a teen-ager in the face, has been ordered to appear in Weld County Court on June 20 to answer a charge of third-degree assault.

The county district attorney's office filed the misdemeanor charge in connection with an incident last Friday night in which two Greeley teen-agers alleged that Conrad struck one of them in the face.

The teen-agers themselves were charged with harassment. Police said the youths allegedly taunted Conrad and some friends as he tried to fix a mechanical problem with a motor home.

Conrad, who was in Greeley for the filming of a television series based on James Michener's novel "Centennial," denied the youths' accusation.



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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** If a man is married to a woman who is "cold" or always "too tired" to satisfy her husband's physical needs, he gets a lot of sympathy. And if he should go elsewhere for what he's missing at home, no one blames him. But how about a woman? She can be love-starved for years, and if she as much as looks at another man, she's considered a tramp.

Well, I'm no tramp, Abby. I'm a decent, normal woman who has been married for 16 years to a man to have given me a fine home, children, financial security and companionship. But for the last four years his interest in sex has diminished to nothing.

We are both in our early 40s, and I think we are much too young to consider the physical side of our marriage finished. (Or am I wrong?) I've tried everything to revive his interest in me, but it's hopeless. He refuses to discuss it, and he won't see a doctor. Meanwhile, I'm left frustrated.

I've never been unfaithful in my life. I'm attractive, look younger than my years, and lately I have been wondering if perhaps an affair on the side would save my husband's face and our marriage. Or am I rationalizing? Woman to woman, Abby, what do you think?

DESPERATE IN DENVER

**DEAR ABBY:** Woman to woman, I think you should tell your husband that if he values his marriage he had better see a doctor for a thorough checkup. He could have a physical disorder.

If it's not "physical," it's psychological, in which case therapeutic counseling might help. It is not normal for a man his age to have lost all interest in sex.

**DEAR ABBY:** You told BUGGED, whose ex-in-laws made a habit of visiting her and her new husband's home every Sunday in order to see the grandchildren, that a once-a-week visit didn't seem excessive to you.

Abby, you are wrong, wrong, wrong! Visiting every Sunday is excessive. Once every two months would seem more reasonable to me. Also, why should the ex-in-laws go to their former daughter-in-law's home regularly? If they want to keep up the contact with their son's children, why don't they pick them up and take them to a park, a ballgame or to their home and entertain them? And why must it be on a Sunday?

Please reconsider, Abby. That answer didn't sound like you. Are you on a vacation or what?

DISAPPOINTED IN GEORGIA

**DEAR DISAPPOINTED:** I never go on vacation. That answer was mine and I'll take my lumps for it. You are right. I goofed and several hundred readers wrote to tell me so.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our problem is company who don't know when it's time to go home. When we have people over and they say, "Well, I think we'd better be going now," just to be polite we say something like, "Oh, you don't have to go yet," or, "Stay a little while longer." So they stay. And it's another hour before they make a move to go home.

Abby, please tell your readers that when a host and hostess say, "You don't have to go home yet," they are just being polite and shouldn't be taken seriously. Why are some people so dumb?

DEAD TIRED IN ILLINOIS

**DEAR TIRED:** Which people? There would be no problem if hosts and hostesses would not encourage their guests to overstay their welcome with insincere coaxing.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

# The Pill helps boost VD epidemic

By JANE E. BRODY (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

**NEW YORK** — Perhaps the most dramatic testimony to the sexual freedom of the 1970's has been the dramatic rise in the number of Americans afflicted with venereal diseases. Although the reported number of cases of VD seems to have peaked in the last few years and now may be slowly declining, gonorrhea — with an estimated 2.5 million cases last year — remains by far the nation's most common and costly serious communicable disease, and a companion illness, genital herpes, is still increasing.

Yet a little thought given to the factors that encourage the spread of venereal diseases, plus a knowledge of their symptoms and how to get them properly treated, can go a long way to protect you and those you love from the embarrassment, discomfort and threats to health and life associated with the ubiquitous illnesses.

In addition to the obvious reason of more people having sexual contact with multiple partners, other factors that have contributed the VD epidemic include the following:

— The declining popularity of the condom and vaginal jellies and foams, which offer some protection (although by no means a guarantee) against the spread of VD. The pill, sterilization and the IUD, now the most popular contraceptive, have greatly reduced fears of pregnancy but increased the risk of acquiring VD.

— The increasing mobility of Americans, which makes it easy for one infected person to spread his disease to many others he even knows he's infected. Some 10 to 15 percent of cases are acquired in foreign countries, and many more in cities far from home. In fact, doctors have recently been alerted to a new syndrome — CB-VD — in which potentially infected pickups made over CB radio are impossible to trace because most use their "handles," or nicknames.

— The large percentage of persons who are infected with venereal diseases but have no symptoms that they recognize and unwittingly spread the infections to their sexual partners. The majority of women and a smaller percentage of men with gonorrhea may be unaware of

their infection until it reaches an advanced stage. An increasing proportion of infections are occurring in the throat and rectum, where symptoms may be lacking or confused with other diseases. Even among those who will have recognizable symptoms of venereal disease, the telltale signs may not show up for days or weeks after a person becomes contagious, giving lots of time for spread to others.

— Increased sexual activity among teen-agers who are often ignorant of the signs of VD or too ashamed to seek treatment, even though public health clinics offer free, nonjudgmental therapy and both clinics and private physicians can treat minors for VD without parental consent. A national toll-free hotline, (800) 523-1885, manned by teen-agers, can tell anyone where to go for a free VD examination and treatment.

It behooves every sexually active person to take certain precautions against VD. These include avoiding a casual choice of sexual partners; using a condom applied before foreplay begins; using a spermicidal vaginal jelly or foam prior to intercourse; urinating and washing the penis with soap and water before and after sexual contact; obtaining frequent tests for syphilis and gonorrhea if you or your partner has other sexual partners, and if you get a venereal disease, avoiding all sexual contact until the doctor says you are no longer contagious.

You should also know enough about venereal infections to prompt you to treat them with the concern they warrant. If you become infected, it is essential that all your sexual contacts be examined and treated as well, whether they have symptoms or not. For despite the euphemistic name derived from Venus, the goddess of love, venereal diseases can have serious consequences.

Following is a description of the more serious venereal diseases common in this country.

**GNORRHEA** — In men, the usual symptoms — severe burning when urinating and a yellowish discharge from the penis — develop within two to 10 days of exposure. Eighty percent of infected women and 10 to 20 percent of infected men have no noticeable symptoms. Pharyngeal gonorrhea (following oral — genital contact)

may produce a scratchy or sore throat, but usually no symptoms at all. Rectal infection is usually symptomless, but may produce anal discomfort and discharge.

Contrary to the widespread belief that the causative organism, the bacterium *Neisseria gonorrhoeae*, cannot live apart from moist, warm mucous membranes, live bacteria have been recovered from contaminated bathroom fixtures 15 minutes to four hours later.

## Personal health

Certain diagnosis of gonorrhea is made with a culture that takes two days to incubate. However, a physician can often make an accurate presumptive diagnosis on the basis of symptoms and a microscopic examination of the discharge or cervical smear.

Preferred treatment involves a large injection double dose of procaine penicillin plus an oral dose of probenidol, which slows the excretion of penicillin. Public health clinics commonly give ampicillin and probenidol orally, sometimes repeating the treatment eight hours later. In cases of penicillin allergy, tetracycline may be used.

A repeat culture should be taken within one week after treatment. This is especially important now because some gonorrhea organisms have become resistant to penicillin and may require treatment with a different antibiotic. The disappearance of symptoms, however, is not a guarantee of cure.

Untreated gonorrhea can lead to a generalized blood infection that can spread to the heart or nervous system; swollen, arthritic joints, and — especially in women — to a pelvic infection that can damage the Fallopian tubes and produce sterility. Symptoms of gonorrhea may be absent in up to half of the infected sexual partners of women with gonococcal pelvic disease. If a pregnant woman has active gonorrhea when she delivers, the baby may become blinded by the infection.

**SYPHILIS** — An estimated 450,000 persons are currently in need of treatment of syphilis but only about a third of them get

treated. Caused by the spirochete bacterium *Treponema pallidum*, syphilis occurs in three stages. At first there is an ulcer or sore, usually painless, at the site of infection. In women the sore may occur internally and not be noticed. The sore appears in 10 to 90 days after infection and heals within several weeks without treatment. But without proper treatment the disease is not cured.

In the second stage, after three to six weeks, the large numbers of spirochetes that have invaded the bloodstream produce generalized flu-like symptoms and a rash that is easily confused with other disorders. The rash, too, will heal without treatment, but again the infection is not cured.

In both the first and second stages, the victim can easily spread the disease to sexual contacts. In the third stage, the victim is no longer contagious, but his own body is under relentless attack. Heart disease, blindness, paralysis, brain damage and death may eventually result in as many as one-third of untreated patients. Syphilis during pregnancy can spread to the fetus and cause severe birth defects.

Syphilis is diagnosed by a blood test. The treatment of choice is an injection of penicillin, sometimes repeated 10 to 14 days later. Erythromycin or tetracycline, although less effective, may be used in cases of penicillin allergy. A blood test should be repeated every three months for two years to be certain of cure.

**GENITAL HERPES** — An estimated 300,000 persons get genital herpes each year and the number is slowly increasing. The virus that causes this venereal infection is a cousin to the cold sore virus. It produces similar painful sores on and around the genital organs. In women, the sores may be restricted to the cervix and therefore not noticed, but the discomfort can be considerable. The sores heal in two to three weeks, after which the person is no longer contagious. But the virus does not go away. It simply goes underground and is likely to recur. Recurrences, however, are usually less painful and don't last as long.

There is no known cure for a herpes infection, and there are serious disadvantages to most of the specific treatments.

Therefore, doctors prefer to treat the infection symptomatically — soaking with a salt solution, sitz baths, painkiller, soothing ointments and possibly an antibiotic cream to prevent secondary infections. It is important to avoid touching your eyes while you have an active herpes infection. If a woman has a herpes infection when she delivers, her baby may become seriously ill and die.

Several studies have linked genital herpes infection to the later development of cancer of the cervix. Accordingly, any woman who has had herpes should have a regular Pap smear, preferably every six months, for life.

**NONSPECIFIC URETHRITIS** — For every case of gonorrhea, there occurs a case similar in symptoms in men but caused by any of a number of unidentified organisms. These infections can produce urethral burning and discharge in men and, rarely, may result in a tubal infection in women. They are treated with tetracycline taken orally for seven days. Infants born to women with active infections may develop a pneumonia-like illness.

There are a host of other usually less serious venereal infections, including trichomonas and candidiasis, common vaginal infections which can be carried with or without symptoms by men. Since a layman cannot differentiate between these various venereal diseases, a medical examination and appropriate tests should be done on anyone with symptoms

affecting areas of sexual contact. Control of VD is up to you.

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## 4-H starts trap shoot

A summer 4-H trap shooting project will have an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Pampa Trap Range north of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

The project is for youngsters 9 to 18 years old. Weekly shooting sessions will be set up for Sunday afternoon.

Participants and their parents are invited to attend the beginning safety-orientation session. 4-Hers should provide their own shotguns and ammunition.

## Aerospace workshop set at WT

An aviation-aerospace workshop for elementary and secondary teachers will be offered at West Texas State University in Canyon July 14 to 31.

The course, available for three hours of either undergraduate or graduate credit, will meet from 12:30 to 4:05 p.m., Monday through Friday. Registration will be July 13 in the WTSU Activities Center.

The workshop will teach participants how to use highly motivational teaching aids such as air, aft and space vehicles to teach traditional basic subjects to all grade levels. Activities will include a visit by the NASA Space Shuttle and a session on weather with Lynn Slesick, local meteorologist. Instructors will be Dr. Thomas MacOwan, former aerial navigator instructor in the Navy, and Dr. John Roberts, ex-pilot and squadron commander in the Air Force.

Leaders will be Mack and Darlene Courtney, Gil Phetteplace and Johnny C. Murrell.

**COLORFUL PLANT MILWAUKEE (AP)** — At a plant which manufactures buried cable closures for the telecommunications and power industries, the outlook is bright.

What may sound like a financial forecast actually is a description of the interior of the plant here. Gone is the institutional gray of heavy presses. In its place are "gogo gold" and "honey yellow." A hydraulic press is amber here and beige there. Heavy shears range from royal blue to scarlet.

A new employee is permitted to select his or her favorite hue and the machinery is repainted.

"Don't forget, our workers spend most of their waking lives in this plant," said Kenneth Huff, company president. "We try to stress the fact they are not computerized clock numbers to us."

The 30-year-old company employs about 300 workers here.

## At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

I clicked off the television set the other night following an episode of the Class of '65, and was so depressed I couldn't get to sleep.

As usual, I was born too soon. My class didn't begin to equal the excitement of the '60's. We were all so predictable. Our class clown went to politics, the class "idea" man was selling mantras to dogs in TM, and the Girl Most Likely... did.

I was in the kind of a class that the teachers talked about among themselves. They were always throwing up the previous year's class to us and how great the three coming after us were. We couldn't do anything right. We scheduled a pep assembly on Good Friday. We elected a class president who dropped out. We left the school drinking fountain that rusted. At our prom two teachers got smashed and eloped — and we had to bring them back.

We've talked about it and tried to figure out why we were so dull and have to come to the conclusion that it was just one of those boring years — no war, nothing to protest, nothing to celebrate and we were between

trends. What do you do when it's too late to eat goldfish and too early to flash?

When I stop to consider who might have made an interesting segment for a series of the Class of '49, the only one with a hint of imagination was Janey Wilks. They say she really had the sweats over the geography teacher. I never believed that for a moment. It was crazy. They say she used to sneak out to a nearby cemetery on her lunch period. That was ridiculous. Oh, she wore a sun dress one day and imprinted on her back was "OUR BELOVED MOTHER 1853-1926" but that doesn't prove anything.

Or maybe the class jock, Stud Turf. He was the first boy in our class to break the home economics barrier. He made divinity fudge that would make you break out just by stirring it. After graduation he went on to open his own restaurant. There was a sign at the edge of town — "Stud's GAS and EATS." Most people found it redundant.

I met one of my classmates the other day and said, "What a shame. No one really cares what happened to the class of '49."

She said, "Who?"



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I'm a woman, 71 years old, very nervous and get so depressed. My doctor says I have "chronic depression and chronic anxiety." He is giving me Triavil which he says is a tranquilizer and an anti-depressant. Can you tell me anything about this medicine and what after-effects I will have from taking it a long time? There are so many relaxing pills that they say will give you cancer. Is this one of them? Will they affect or damage the brain? I do relax and sleep much better. I know for sure I don't want brain damage or cancer but I do need something.

**DEAR READER** — Your doctor expressed it very well in saying that Triavil is both a tranquilizer and an anti-depressant. It is used to combat anxiety, agitation and depression. Anxiety and depression often go together. Triavil is a combination medicine that also contains Elavil.

Triavil works very well as you have found out. Such medicines can really make a big difference in a person's life when they are needed. We are learning more every day about how depression and mental disorders are often related to changes in chemical functions in the body. These are often chemicals that are important in transmitting nerve impulses and promoting proper nerve cell function.

To give you general information about depression I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

You and anyone else using such medicines should be under the careful supervision of a doctor, but since

they are prescription items that would be expected to be the case. They can cause some disturbances in some of the neurological (nervous system) functions in large doses or in susceptible individuals but these can be easily corrected.

Triavil and related medicines do act adversely with a long list of other medicines but your doctor should know that and should not prescribe such medicines at the same time. Which reminds me to tell everybody that your doctor knows all the medicines you are taking. A patient may get one medicine from a family doctor and another from the gynecologist with neither doctor knowing what the other one has prescribed. That can be a real problem.

Many good pharmacists keep records of their regular customers and may spot such a problem but you can help by always giving all the doctors you see a list of all the medicines you are taking — including those you buy without a prescription. No, Triavil does not cause cancer nor does it adversely affect your mind.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — We are great lovers of popcorn as a snack. Could you please inform us as to how many calories there are in popcorn and also are there any vitamins gained in eating it?

**DEAR READER** — A cup of plain popped popcorn contains only 23 calories. It is what you add that may make the difference. Since so much of it is air, a cup of it does not provide any meaningful amounts of vitamins or minerals. You have to eat a lot more than a cup to get anything out of it. In these days of too many rich foods that is encouraging.

I'd add one word of caution. We already get too much salt in our diet and salted popcorn does add to salt consumption.

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# Bandit found nuns no easy targets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Television's Charlie's Angels would be hard pressed to match the real-life performance of three Philadelphia nuns given police awards after showmery to a would-be bandit.

"He went up against the wrong girls," said Sister Marie Sullivan, 40, with a puckish grin. "He thought a convent of nuns would be easy."

Sister Marie and Sisters Dorothy Payne and Anita Cecilia tackled and choked the would-be church looter, then used him as a makeshift pew until police arrived to make the pinch.

"I think he was happy to see the police come," Sister Marie said Wednesday during ceremonies where the three Sisters of St. Joseph were cited as citizen heroes by the police department.

The adventure began last Oct. 3 when a man identified by police as Juan West, 18, and described as slender but powerful, emerged from a second-floor porch at St. Columba's Church, his arms laden with books and religious garments.

The first to confront him was Sister Dorothy, 38. The 5-foot-2 nun first grabbed the intruder by the hood of his jacket, tearing the cloth and dropping the man to the floor.

"I was really upset about choking him," Sister Dorothy said at the ceremony. "But... you do what you have to do."

When the trespasser broke free of Sister Dorothy's grip and bolted toward a stairwell, he learned a second hard lesson about nuns — they apparently share their skills with their students.

About three steps above the culprit on the stairs was student Maurice Myles, 14, who quickly surveyed the situation, then made a flying leap onto

the man's back, knocking him flat.

By this time, Sisters Marie and Anita had arrived on the scene and proceeded to sit on the man, with a little help from the added weight of Myles' classmates Brandon Knight and Mark Rigney, both 13.

"We twisted his arm behind him," related Sister Marie, the mischievous twinkle in her eye belying her delight at having been part of the drama.

When the man tried to grab one of his captors, Sister Marie said she twisted his arm harder, then politely told him: "Sir, let go or I'll break your arm."

Sister Anita, 42, who already had lifted her voice above the heavens with screams that raised the first general alarm, then called the police.

West was arrested and charged with burglary, theft, assault and receiving stolen property, police said.

Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill broke into laughter while reading the award citations for the sisters and their three students.

"Hey," O'Neill laughed, "this would make a great movie."

## Teaching to be topic for Turner

"The Task of Teaching" will be the sermon delivered at 10:45 a.m. Sunday by the Rev. Joseph L. Turner at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray.

His text will be Deuteronomy 11:18-21.

Mary Beth Fatheree will accompany the chancel choir singing "If my people will pray" directed by Sally Green. Doris Goad, organist, will present "Jesus, lead the way" as the offertory.

Also slated for the week at First Presbyterian are junior high fellowship at 5:30 p.m. today; Scout Troop No. 414 Monday in Calvin Hall; Christian Education committee Tuesday in the West Room; prayer group at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Church school is open at 9:30 a.m. for all ages. Nursery facilities are available.

A small group of African birds known as colies are often called mousebirds from their habit of creeping along the boughs of trees with the entire tarsus of the foot applied to the branch.

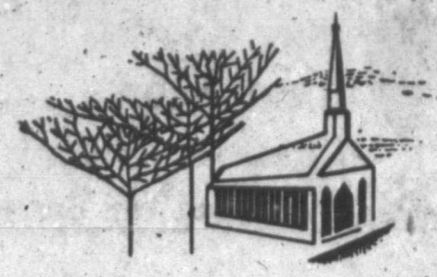
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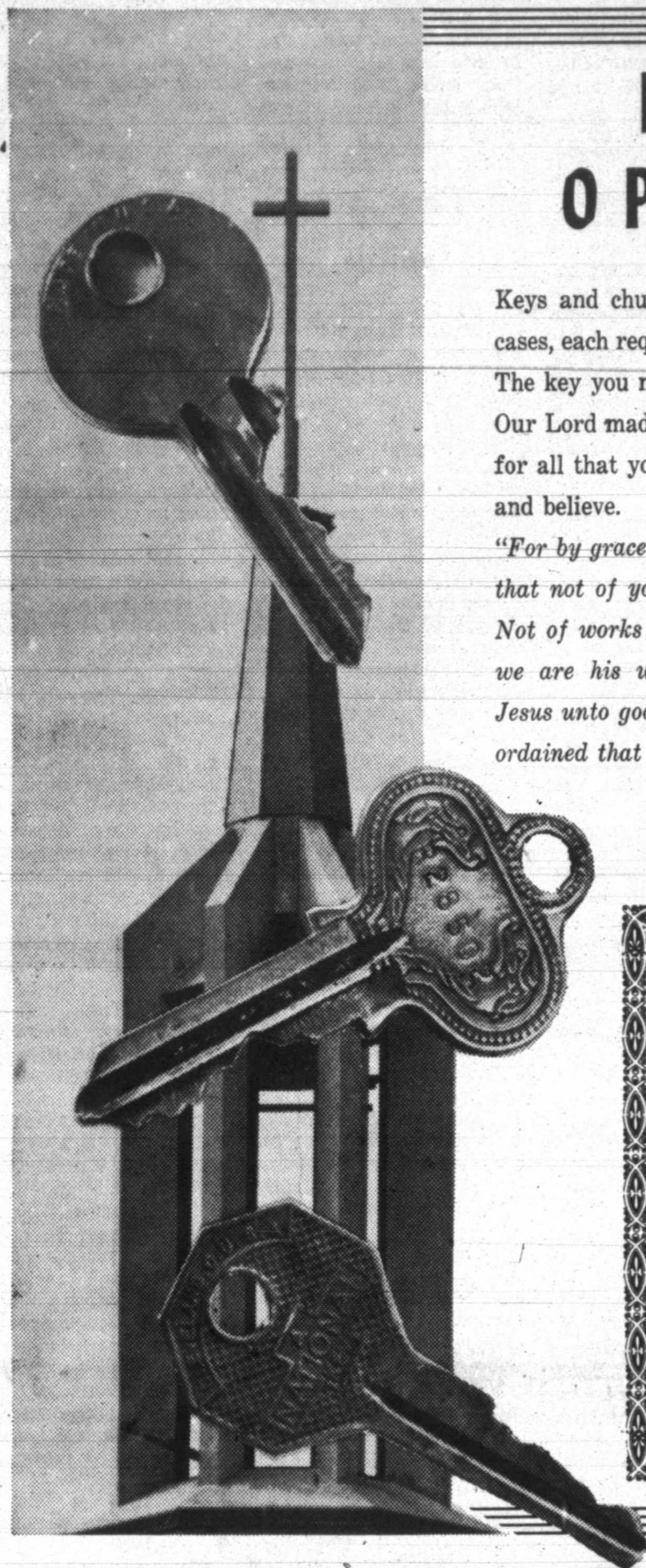
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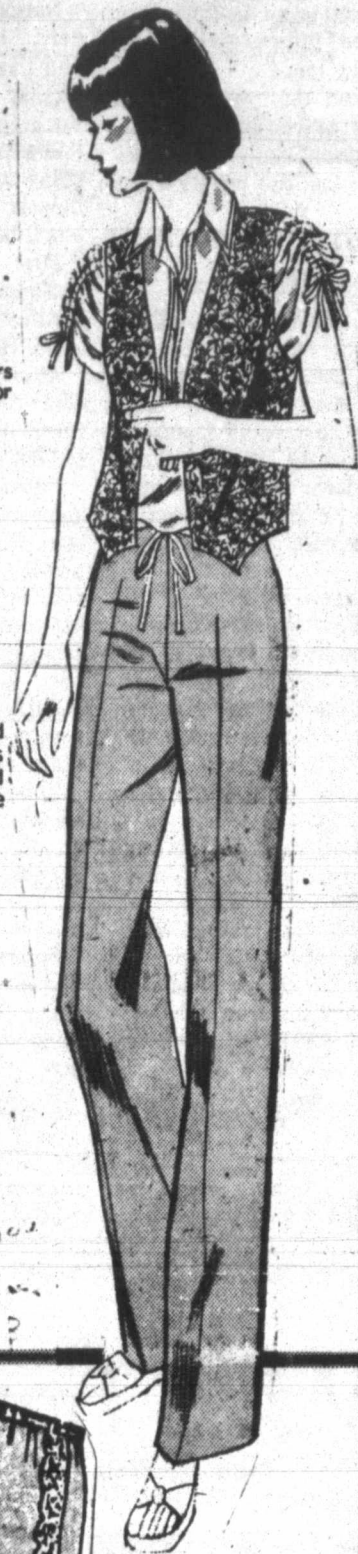
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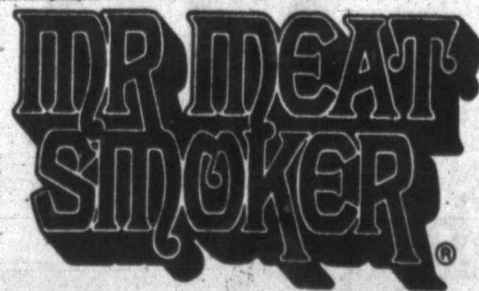
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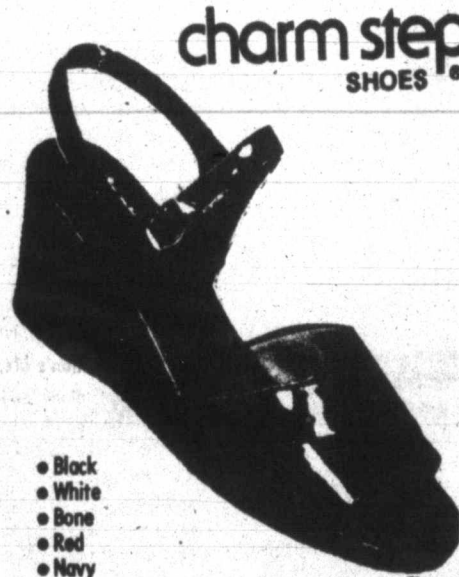
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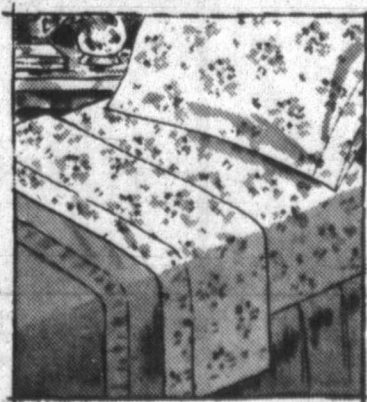
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# Hussein to marry American woman

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordanians are mildly surprised that King Hussein, after marriage to two Arabs and a Briton, has chosen an American for his fourth wife. But they are happy that he won't be alone any longer.

"We didn't even know he was dating her," said a newspaper editor who occasionally lunched with the bride-to-be, Elizabeth Halaby, the 26-year-old daughter of the former chairman of Pan American World Airways.

Hussein, who is 42, was known to be devastated by the death of his third wife, 27-year-old Queen Alia, in a helicopter crash 16 months ago while on a visit to a hospital in southern Jordan.

"One could see he was depressed, and the people felt uncomfortable that he was living alone," said one official.

The palace has been keeping Miss Halaby under wraps and refused to permit interviews. But to satisfy public interest, the king will present her to the press Tuesday.

A palace spokesman said the wedding date has not been decided. There was speculation it would be May 25, Jordanian Army Day. But Miss Halaby's father, Najeeb, reportedly told a friend the wedding would take place next month.

Miss Halaby's grandparents on her father's side were Lebanese, but her mother is of Swedish descent. Since Jordanian law requires that the country's queen be a "Moslem Arab," it is likely that Nur el Hussein, or Light of Hussein, the Arabic name chosen for the new royal wife, will be designated a princess, as Hussein's British second wife was. However, the palace said Miss Halaby, a Protestant, would convert to Islam.

An architectural designer, Miss Halaby came to Amman more than a year ago to supervise design and decoration for the royal Alia Airlines. She and the king reportedly met three months ago.

Friends describe her as a career woman who was not in the "marriage market."

Hussein's first wife, in 1964, was an Egyptian cousin, Princess Dina. They had a daughter and divorced three years later. In 1966, he married Antoinette "Toni" Gardner, the daughter of a British brigadier. She bore him two sons and two daughters. They were divorced in 1971, and the next year he married Alia, a 23-year-old Palestinian. They had a daughter and a son and adopted an orphaned girl.



## Experienced veteran

Sgt. Roy Denman is in his tenth year as a Pampa police officer. A U.S. Army veteran, Sgt. Denman holds an associate degree from Frank Phillips Jr. College in Borger. The 38-year-old officer has extensive police training, holding advanced certifications. He also holds a letter of commendation from the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the arrest of a federal fugitive. He and his wife, Mary, have four children: Ginger, 7; Jodie, 8; Rhonda, 11, and Mijunta, 14. A graduate of Borger High School, Denman is a member of the First Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge Number 966, is a 32nd degree Mason and also belongs to the El Pason Consistory. His hobbies include hog raising, fishing and hunting. Officer Denman is one of five Pampa police officers recognized during National Police Week May 14-20.

# Wife tells death tale

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — The estranged wife of a man accused of murdering their six children has testified that he drove to her motel in Milwaukee to see the expression on her face when he told her, "They're all dead. How do you feel?"

Appearing on the witness stand during the first day of testimony Thursday, Ann Nelson said her husband of 14 years, Simon Peter Nelson, blamed her work as an ice skating instructor for the breakdown of their marriage.

At one point in her dramatic testimony, Nelson, who has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, broke down and was removed from the courtroom before his wife continued.

Mrs. Nelson testified that her husband drove to Milwaukee, less than 100 miles northeast of Rockford, after an early morning telephone call in which he asked her why she wanted a divorce. She had left him and gone to the motel three days earlier. She said she no longer loved him after months of fighting.

Nelson sent a friend, Ernie Johnson, to speak to his wife at the motel some hours before going to Milwaukee himself early last Jan. 7.

She said that when she repeatedly asked about the children, Nelson finally said: "Call a priest. Call two priests. Then call the police." She sent Johnson to get the police.

Nelson, she said, then told her: "I've killed the children and I've done it in such a spectacular way that you'll never work again."

She said he continued: "I'm going to drive the car into the biggest thing I can find. Then you'll be the only one left."

Mrs. Nelson then told her husband to leave. Then, she testified, he said: "They're all dead. How do you feel?"

After telling of the killings, Mrs. Nelson said, her husband threw down his glasses and yelled out, "Daddy!"

Nelson's attorney, public defender Craig Peterson, said Nelson blames his father for the beating deaths of the children, ranging in age from 3 to 12. In his opening statement, Peterson detailed the accused man's past, saying he had been battered repeatedly as a child by a domineering father who eventually committed suicide.

Nelson was described by Peterson as a brilliant man with an IQ of more than 140, a friendly, gregarious man and "a father who loved his children."

Peterson said Nelson will testify on his own behalf about being unable to remember anything about the night of the killings.

## Uncle Sam may put end to term paper business

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government wants to kill the mail-order term paper business that lets college students meet course requirements with their pocketbooks instead of their brains.

Ghost-written term papers have been around for years and many fraternity houses for decades have had file cabinets of old term papers.

But what is causing the government concern is the trend toward nationwide corporate operations selling research papers for profit. Postal authorities say at least six companies now are peddling term papers nationally through ads in campus newspapers and elsewhere.

The companies have research staffs compiling papers on hundreds of subjects and offer catalogs of papers available at about \$3 per page. For a higher fee, the companies will write an original paper on a subject chosen by the student.

In what a government attorney said is a test case, postal authorities announced Thursday they have filed a complaint against the Academic Research Group, Inc., of Rutherford, N.J.

The complaint charges the company sells research reports that students then turn in for academic credit. The Postal Service position holds that selling canned term papers through the mail violates laws prohibiting using the mail for misrepresentation.

Academic Research, contacted Thursday, declined to comment on the case.

In a preliminary ruling in the case, U.S. District Court Judge H. Curtis Meador denied the government's request for a temporary restraining order. A full hearing in the case is set for June 9.

## Health insurance debates next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is not expected to begin a lengthy debate over national health insurance until next year, but four senior members of the Senate Finance Committee have advanced their proposal for helping Americans meet the costs of catastrophic illnesses.

The present state-federal Medicaid plan would be replaced under the legislation by a new system of benefits that would cover virtually all the medical expenses of families below the poverty line, regardless of whether they are receiving welfare payments.

For those above the poverty line, major medical expenses over \$2,000 a year and hospital costs after the first 60 days would be paid by the government. Employers would be taxed a penny for every \$2 they pay their workers to cover the program's expenses.

## Garbage men return to work in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — About 300 city garbage collectors returned to work this morning after the city council agreed to furnish more manpower in the department.

Many of the workers are members of the San Antonio Refuse Collectors Association. After some discussion this morning they decided to go back to their posts.

The city said it would hire 25 additional men.

The collectors also demanded higher pay and improved working conditions. They said they needed additional collectors to handle increased city routes.

The council had threatened the workers with a court injunction if they did not return, calling the walkout "an illegal organized work stoppage."

The wildcat walkout began Tuesday when garbage collectors walked out briefly at a service center on the city's northside. The strike went city-wide on Wednesday, closing all three service centers.

The Council statement said the workers' grievances would be discussed "in the context of the city's financial condition and the total overall need of the community" when the municipal budget-making process begins June 1.

The statement came after workers refused to return to their jobs Thursday morning and rejected a Council offer hammered out late Wednesday night.

The Council had agreed to consider the workers' demands and said the workers' could make up for Wednesday's lost wages by working extra hours on Friday.

City Attorney Jane Macon said it would be illegal to pay workers if they did not report for their jobs.

Although the city cannot bargain collectively with public employee unions, it usually considers comments from the workers' associations.

The garbage workers' unrest came after City Manager Thomas Huebner proposed on Monday that the city freeze its hiring in the coming year to stay within budget proposals.

## Man apparently kills self, family

DALLAS (AP) — A 34-year-old consumer affairs investigator for the City of Dallas wrote Wednesday afternoon on his sign-out card, in the space specifying the time he could be expected to return: "Never."

David Jack Mycko wasn't at work Thursday.

Neither was his wife, Elsie Rose Mycko, a school crossing guard who worked under the supervision of the suburban Garland Police Department.

Their 8-year-old son, Jack Christopher Mycko, didn't make it to school Thursday.

Police, notified when Mrs. Mycko failed to appear for work, went to the Mycko home and found Mycko, his wife, his son and the family dog dead — all shot once in the head.

The Dallas County medical examiner's office Thursday ruled the deaths a murder-suicide. Police said apparently early Thursday, shortly after midnight, Mycko walked into the rear bedroom of the family's modest brick home and shot his wife.

Investigating officers theorize Mycko then walked into a front bedroom where his son was sleeping and, again, fired a single shot. Then he went into his back yard, officers said, and fired two more shots.

One took the life of the family dog; the second shot killed Mycko.

A .22-caliber pistol was found next to Mycko's body. Police said a note and Mycko's will was found on a table in the living room. Police declined to comment on their contents.

Charles Vincent, director of Dallas' city consumer affairs, said Mycko's signout card, with the last word he inscribed on it, was not discovered until police had completed their investigation of the Mycko home.

The deaths "came as a total shock to everybody in the department," Vincent said.

## Man charged in Presley fraud

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A man charged in a federal indictment with scheming to defraud the late Elvis Presley has been arrested in California and charged with bond default, authorities said.

Joseph Trimbach, special agent in charge of the Memphis FBI office, said Thursday that Frederick Pro, 52, was arrested in Ontario, Calif., on a fugitive warrant.

The warrant was issued Feb. 10 by Judge Harry W. Wellford of U.S. District Court after Pro failed to show up for a court appearance.

Trimbach said Pro was working in the Ontario area under an assumed name when he was arrested Wednesday.

Pro, former president of Air Cargos of Miami, was indicted along with five others Oct. 13 on charges they conspired to accept payment from Presley for improvements to the singer's Lockheed Jetstar plane when no such improvements were made.

Also named in the indictment were Philip Karl Kitzer of Elendale, Minn.; Roy Everett Smith of Miami; Raymond W. Bazner of Miami Lakes, Fla.; J. Lawrence Wolfson of North Miami; and Gabriel Robert Caggiano of Boston.

The government charged the men submitted false invoices totaling \$341,000 to Presley for work and equipment on the nine-passenger aircraft.

Kitzer has pleaded guilty to two counts in the indictment and was sentenced by Wellford to five years in prison and three years probation. Kitzer was allowed to serve the sentence concurrently with another sentence stemming from a conviction on bank fraud charges in Louisville, Ky.

## Leon criticizes media

HOUSTON (AP) — Leon Jaworski has criticized the news media concerning published reports in connection with the investigation of the police slaying of a youth.

Jaworski, special Watergate and Koreagate prosecutor, said Thursday the press may have jeopardized the rights of several Houston police officers who are under investigation in the February 1977 death of Randall Webster, 17, the Shreveport, La. youth was shot to death after a high-speed chase.

"One officer has said a gun was planted at the scene to make it look as though the youth was armed."

Jaworski told a Houston Press Club meeting that publication of remarks by Police Chief Harry Caldwell outlining "what he conceived the facts to be regarding one of the officers" allegedly involved and other comments on the case could have been delayed until the federal grand jury had finished its probe.

He said Caldwell's firing of five police officers and the resignation under pressure of a sixth officer associated with the shooting was "precipitous" and hurt the constitutional rights of the officers to fair treatment under the law.

"Here we find a whipping-up of frenzy in our midst while a grand jury is engaged in the grave and arduous task of weighing the facts while prosecutors are undertaking to express their unimpaired and impartial views to the grand jury," he said.

The dismissals were prominently reported on the front page of local newspapers and carried by television and radio. Could this prejudgment of these officers' fate not wait until the grand jury had completed its work?

"I am confident the action taken was not motivated by any intent to hurt the rights of the officers involved, but I am equally as confident that this precipitous action is not in accord with our system of justice."

Caldwell, who said he had great respect for Jaworski's opinions, defended his timing of the firings later by saying "no action whatsoever was taken in the case until the federal government had completed its investigation."

"Every action in this case has been taken on the advice of the U.S. attorney, the district attorney and the city attorney," Caldwell said.

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**Man charged in Presley fraud**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A man charged in a federal indictment with scheming to defraud the late Elvis Presley has been arrested in California and charged with bond default, authorities said.

Joseph Trimbach, special agent in charge of the Memphis FBI office, said Thursday that Frederick Pro, 52, was arrested in Ontario, Calif., on a fugitive warrant.

The warrant was issued Feb. 10 by Judge Harry W. Wellford of U.S. District Court after Pro failed to show up for a court appearance.

Trimbach said Pro was working in the Ontario area under an assumed name when he was arrested Wednesday.

Pro, former president of Air Cargos of Miami, was indicted along with five others Oct. 13 on charges they conspired to accept payment from Presley for improvements to the singer's Lockheed Jetstar plane when no such improvements were made.

Also named in the indictment were Philip Karl Kitzer of Elendale, Minn.; Roy Everett Smith of Miami; Raymond W. Bazner of Miami Lakes, Fla.; J. Lawrence Wolfson of North Miami; and Gabriel Robert Caggiano of Boston.

The government charged the men submitted false invoices totaling \$341,000 to Presley for work and equipment on the nine-passenger aircraft.

Kitzer has pleaded guilty to two counts in the indictment and was sentenced by Wellford to five years in prison and three years probation. Kitzer was allowed to serve the sentence concurrently with another sentence stemming from a conviction on bank fraud charges in Louisville, Ky.

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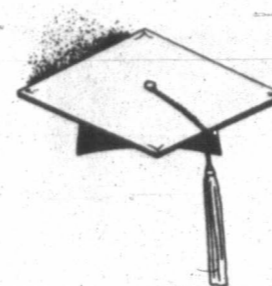
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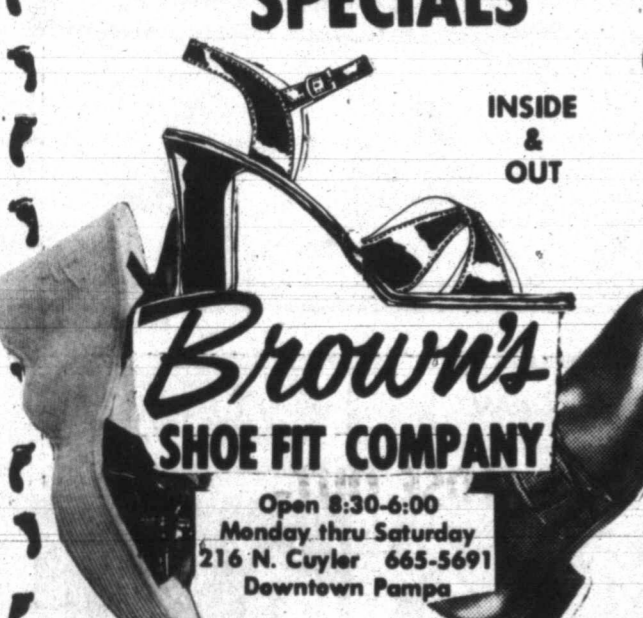
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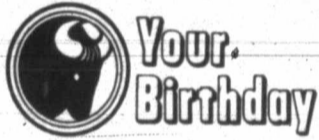
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# Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



May 21, 1978

You will have abundant opportunity to exercise your creative faculties in a variety of projects this coming year. Remember, it's not how much you do, but how well you function on individual items.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You don't stand a ghost of a chance of getting others to do your bidding today. Roll up those sleeves and do what needs to be done.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Blowing your top today over past spending will serve no purpose, but a lesson can be learned in budgeting if you review your financial situation realistically.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Think twice before attempting to dictate to others today. Even the lesser lights will fight back rather than be ordered about today.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't allow your dark thoughts to run rampant or you'll create a severe case of depression for yourself today. A negative attitude never solved anything.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you can't afford to financially assist an old pal today, at least try to see if you can't come up with

some sound suggestions.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Don't let vanity and pride force you to be self-seeking today. You'll receive recognition and praise quicker if you humble yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If something's bugging you today, suffer in silence, put on a happy face and shortly your woes will disappear.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you're looking for praise or reward for efforts in behalf of friends, you could be in for a big letdown today. They'll be too wrapped-up in themselves.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Be careful today that being No. 1 doesn't become too important. It isn't worth alienating associates in order to grab the brass ring.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It may be better to temporarily shelve a project today than to put forth a dismal effort. Come back to it later when it's a labor of love.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Select companions wisely today. Avoid a pal who has a chip on his shoulder. He could involve you in some embarrassing moments.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Sparks will fly the minute anyone displays a selfish attitude at home today. Be ready to cooperate. Do your part to keep the peace.

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By Milton Caniff



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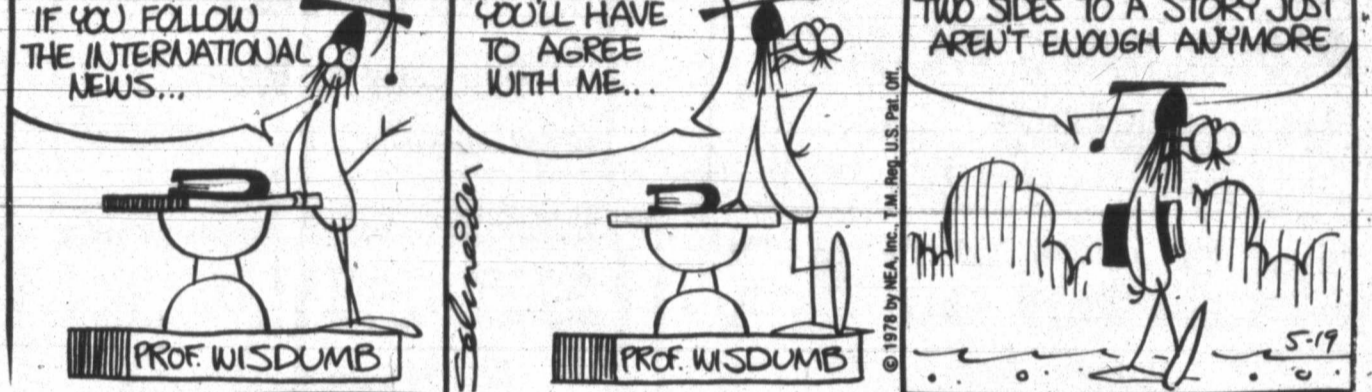
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## Sonics, Bullets squaring off

SEATTLE (AP) — Paul Silas, a 14-year National Basketball Association veteran, already has two championship rings in his collection.

But the Seattle SuperSonics reserve forward says that beating the Washington Bullets for this season's title would be the highlight of his career.

"If we win the next series," said Silas, "it's going to be the biggest win of my career. We came this far, I don't see why we can't go all the way."

"I'm looking to win the championship because we can."

The Sonics, dismissed as even a playoff possibility after

a 5-17 start this season, capped their long climb to the Western Conference championship with a rousing 123-100 victory Wednesday night over the Denver Nuggets.

The victory gave Seattle a 4-2 edge in the best-of-seven series with the Nuggets and propelled them into the NBA final against the Bullets, champions of the Eastern Conference.

Game 1 of the best-of-seven championship series will be played Sunday at the Coliseum, where the Sonics have won 20 straight games, including eight in the playoffs.

"They (the Bullets) came through a lot of adversity, too," said Silas. "It should be a good series. They have as much, or more rebounding strength. We possibly have a little more quickness."

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens, who took over last Nov. 30 when the Sonics were mired in the Pacific Division cellar, has downplayed the homecourt advantage in recent weeks. But he admits that having the edge against the Bullets "is super. The home fans are great. They get your adrenalin going."

"They give you the lift at the right time. You make a great play and the fans yell and it lifts a player up. I think pressure is what you bring upon yourself. We've won games on the road. We've proved that in the playoffs," added Wilkens.

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## NAIA underway

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Hammer throw and 10,000-meter run championships were decided Thursday in the 27th NAIA Track and Field Championships.

Garry Henry of Pembroke State, N.C., ran away from the field in the 10,000-meter run, winning in 30:22.82.

Canadian Harold Willers tossed the hammer 55.40 meters (181-11), good enough to win and a career best mark for the Simon Fraser freshman from Vancouver.

Western New Mexico's Jack Willey set a long jump record and led the decathlon after five events. Willey piled up 3,798 points with the aid of a 7.36-meter (24-1 3/4) leap, a 10.8 victory in the 100-yard dash and a 1.98-meter (6-6) high jump that was also a winner. He also competed in the shot put and the 400-meter dash.

## Rangers seek 1st place

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers packed up and headed west today, buoyed by a pair of wins over Western Division-leading Oakland and cautious predictions of success by the boss.

"I would say we have a good chance to be in first place when we get back home," Ranger Manager Bill Hunter said after Thursday night's 6-4 victory over the A's.

Texas starts its road trip tonight with a doubleheader against Seattle.

Thursday's victory came largely through the new batting style of center fielder Juan Beniquez, who went four-for-four and had four RBIs.

"I've just been trying to make contact, taking a lot of extra batting practice," Beniquez said. "I'm not trying to hit home runs any more."

Beniquez cracked two-run singles in the first and fifth innings.

While the centerfielder stole the show, catcher Jim Sundberg stayed in the spotlight by hitting safely in his 17th straight game, the longest streak in the American League.

The streak also ties a club record held by Cesar Tovar and Toby Harrah, and Sundberg said tying it was a good feeling. "I think it took some of the pressure off," Sundberg said.

After the game, Hunter reiterated his opinion that Sundberg is tops in his book. "I think he's the best catcher in either league," Hunter said.

Jim Umberger picked up the victory Thursday, marking the sixth straight loss by Oakland to a left-hander. "We seem to be having a lot of trouble," A's Manager Bobby Winkles said.

Matt Keough, who lasted only two-thirds of an inning, was tagged with the loss after Texas erupted for three runs in the first and erased a brief Oakland lead. The A's scored in

the first on a triple by Steve Staggs and a groundball out.

Newly-acquired designated hitter Bobby Bonds made his first appearance in a Texas uniform and was greeted by a standing ovation in the first. Bonds promptly beat out an infield hit and scored, along with Sundberg, on Beniquez's first hit. Richie Zisk had already plated Al Oliver with a single.

"I'm too old to be nervous," Bonds said before the game. "Besides, it's always nice to be with a contender." Bonds came over from the Chicago White Sox, who got Claudell Washington in return.

After Oakland pulled to 5-4 in the eighth on a double by Mario Guerrero and a single by Dave Revering, the Rangers iced it in their half of the inning.

Bert Campaneris walked, stole second and scooted home on a single by Mike Hargrove, insuring the win and prompting visions of the division lead.

## Phil's homer stops Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Philadelphia's Jay Johnstone, Jose Cardenal and Jerry Martin have made it difficult for Phils Manager Danny Ozark to follow through on his protest of Thursday's game with the Houston Astros.

Johnstone, subbing for slumping Greg Luzinski, went 4-for-4 to stake Philadelphia to an early lead and Cardenal's pinch-hit single and Martin's pinch-hit three-run homer in the ninth rallied the Phils to an 8-5 victory Thursday night to end the Astros' five-game winning streak.

Ozark continued the game under protest in the seventh inning after umpire Dick Stello forced Johnstone back to first base after he tried to advance to second base on Garry Maddox' foul out to catcher Ed Herrmann. Herrmann called time out after catching the ball.

"The play never ended," Ozark said. "As soon as a man

starts moving off the bag, it is continuous play. You don't just call time out when you catch the ball."

Houston tied the game in the eighth on Bob Watson's single to rightfield but Martin made Ozark's protest academic in the ninth when he clubbed his second homer of the year over the leftfield fence.

"It felt good to hit the ball out of the park but it was an extra good feeling because we needed it so much," said Martin, hitting .231 going into the game.

Although Johnstone had collected four consecutive hits, Ozark pinch-hit Cardenal in the ninth to face Houston's lefty reliever Joe Sambito and the strategy paid off.

"I had decided on it in the inning before," Ozark said. "There wasn't any hesitation just because Johnstone had four hits."

Johnstone agreed. "You have to go with the percentages," he

said. "Jose and I talked the inning before about what to expect. It was the right thing to do."

Philadelphia, which had lost the three previous series games to the Astros, humbled Houston starter Joe Niekro in the first inning with four runs.

Niekro yielded four straight hits and three runs before departing for Ken Forsch, who gave up another run before the Astros got out of the first inning. Mike Schmidt hit a two-run double and Johnstone and Bob Boone hit run-scoring singles in the first.

Johnstone doubled and scored on Boone's single for a 5-0 lead in the third.

Houston struck back with three runs in the third off Phils starter Larry Christenson. The runs came on a single by Cedeno and two-run single by Jose Cruz. The Astros got another run in the sixth on Watson's single and tied it in the eighth on Watson's single.

## Nicklaus, Player are tied

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — The approaches of Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player to the Memorial Golf Tournament are vastly different.

Their results — at least temporarily — are identical. Nicklaus is performing in only his eighth tour tournament of 1978. Player, meanwhile, has elected to play 10 consecutive weeks.

The sport's two superstars solved the water-logged Muirfield Village layout — the \$8 million course Nicklaus designed and built — for five-under-par 67s and a tie for the lead after Thursday's opening round.

Five straight rainy days forced officials to let the select international field of 105 use

preferred fairway lies, the third time this year.

It may have been the reason for a tournament record of 27 sub-par scores for a round. Nicklaus and Player were at odds over that.

"When the fellas get their hands on the golf ball and tee it up," said Nicklaus, "you're going to have good scores."

Player scoffed at the notion. "I don't think it made any difference. The players are just getting better, my friend," he said.

Non-winner Rex Caldwell,

last with 315 here in 1977, fashioned a 68 this time, one shot off the pace, and tied with Tom Kite and Jim Simons.

Thirteen players were bunched three strokes apart. Ed Sneed, Lon Hinkle and Curtis Strange had 68s. Bobby Wedkins, Mike Morley, Mark Hayes, Andy North and Alan Tapis were at 70 going into today's second round.

Roger Maltbie, the inaugural winner here in 1976, was in a 14-player logjam at 71. So was U.S. Open champion Hubert Green.



## Warding Them Off

Ex's quarterback Rusty Ward rounds the end on a play during the third quarter of Thursday's Ex's football game. Moving in to assist on the tackle is Harvester Steve Busee (42). The Harvesters, who will comprise next season's varsity squad, stopped the Ex's, 27-8.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Harvesters stop Ex's, 27-8

By DAVE MUSICK  
Sports Editor

It is nearly four months before the 1978 season begins, but Pampa's Harvesters took the field last evening and played 48 minutes of football.

The Ex's football game, pitting next seasons varsity squad against former football players, offers Pampa's high school coaches a preview of the team as a whole and the individual talent they will be coaching.

For head coach John Welborn, spring football has several purposes. Though the Ex's game was played with the intensity of a regular district contest, it remained essentially practice.

"Spring football enables us to experiment. We take a look at our personnel, we give them a chance to see if they want to play football," he said.

Football was evident Thursday evening. Timing was off and there were too many fumbles. But the hitting was hard and the contestants were hustling.

The Harvesters took possession much of the time on the Ex's end of the field. After punting away their possession

following the kick off, a fumble on the Ex's first play, from scrimmage gave the Harvesters the ball on the Ex's 31. Doug Smith, who with quarterback Rick Dougherty provided much of the running game, carried the ball over from the six. Louis Cox kicked the point after to make the score 7-0.

Tommy Albus of the Ex's tested the Harvester defense with some power running. It wasn't until late in the second quarter that Albus was able to break for runs of 32 and 21 yards, however. The defense, in fact, contained the Ex's until late in the final quarter when Rusty Ward passed to Wayne Barkley from six yards out. After Ward ran the right end for a two-point conversion, the final score stood at 27-8, Harvesters.

The Harvesters managed to score in all but the final quarter. A pass from Harvester quarterback Rick Dougherty to Julian Clark with five seconds left in the half, followed by Cox's point after set the score at 14-0.

In the third quarter, Dougherty ran across from five yards out on a keeper that tacked on six more. Cox failed

on the point after and the score stood at 20-0.

Later in the third period, Harvester Rudy Roland showed impressive speed on a gallop around the right end, outrunning the defense for six. Cox added the extra point to end the Harvester scoring. After three quarters it was 27-0.

The Harvester defense showed good pursuit and hard hitting which forced five fumbles by the Ex's in the second half.

Cox was steady as place-kicker and Richard Wuest showed a strong leg in the punting department.

According to John Welborn, the offenses ability to move the ball was a bright spot in the contest.

He praised the "good effort... hitting and hustling."

He felt the team was reaching the point where the offense and defense were beginning to gell.

And, he added, "We can play well if we stay together mentally."

The intra-squad Green and Gold Game will be played 7:30 Tuesday at Harvester Field. It will be the last workout until the regular season begins.

## Sports scoreboard

### Baseball

| AMERICAN LEAGUE |    |    |         |       |
|-----------------|----|----|---------|-------|
|                 | W  | L  | Pct. GB |       |
| Det.            | 21 | 10 | .677    | —     |
| Boat            | 22 | 12 | .657    | —     |
| NY              | 20 | 13 | .606    | 2     |
| Clev            | 16 | 17 | .485    | 6     |
| Milw            | 16 | 18 | .471    | 6 1/2 |
| Balt            | 14 | 19 | .424    | 8     |
| Toro            | 13 | 20 | .394    | 9     |
| WEST            |    |    |         |       |
| Oakl            | 22 | 13 | .629    | —     |
| Cal             | 20 | 14 | .588    | 1 1/2 |
| KC              | 18 | 15 | .545    | 3     |
| Tex             | 17 | 15 | .521    | 3 1/2 |
| Min             | 13 | 23 | .361    | 9 1/2 |
| Seat            | 12 | 23 | .334    | 11    |
| Chi             | 10 | 21 | .323    | 13    |

### NBA

NBA Playoffs at a Glance  
 By The Associated Press

| Championship                        | Best of Seven     |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Seattle at Washington               | Thursday's Game   |
| Seattle at Washington               | Sunday, May 28    |
| Seattle at Washington               | Tuesday, May 30   |
| Washington at Seattle               | Friday, June 2    |
| Washington at Seattle, if necessary | Sunday, June 4    |
| Seattle at Washington, if necessary | Wednesday, June 7 |
| Washington at Seattle, if necessary |                   |

### Texas League

By The Associated Press  
 Eastern Division

|                  | W  | L  | Pct. | GB    |
|------------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Arkansas         | 24 | 19 | .706 | —     |
| Jackson          | 16 | 15 | .513 | 8 1/2 |
| Tulsa            | 16 | 17 | .485 | 7 1/2 |
| Shreveport       | 10 | 22 | .313 | 13    |
| Western Division |    |    |      |       |
|                  | W  | L  | Pct. | GB    |
| San Antonio      | 24 | 12 | .667 | —     |
| El Paso          | 20 | 16 | .556 | 4     |
| Midland          | 19 | 19 | .500 | 6     |
| Amarillo         | 9  | 27 | .250 | 15    |

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# Dwellers won't become moles

By SOLL SUSSMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Underground houses apparently pose few psychological problems for their residents as long as natural light is not cut off, an environmental psychologist said Thursday at a conference on the energy-saving construction method.

Robert B. Bechtel, Ph.D., said a fear the houses will be dirty, stuffy and dark exists only among those not familiar with the earth-covered structures, often built with windows.

"What we do find... is when people experience it it's not like

that at all," said Bechtel, president of the Environmental Research and Development Foundation of Tucson, Ariz.

"It's a lack of experience. The image of underground is in the language," he said. "There is every indication that the problems of image can be solved merely by having people live in earth-covered houses."

Most underground houses are actually earth-covered houses built primarily above ground level, making it possible for the houses to have windows.

Bechtel was being studying psychological reactions to living underground since last fall.

A previous study found people working underground in a windowless structure complaining they felt like moles.

"Aside from being evidence that there is some truth to the underground stereotype, this bit of evidence could be attributed to lack of windows," Bechtel said.

The U.S. Department of Energy is sponsoring the Fort Worth conference to gather more information on the construction technique.

The packed dirt collects heat in summer that sifts down slowly through the soil in time to give the house natural heat

for winter. The coolness that collects at the top of the pile in winter reaches the bottom for natural cooling in summer.

Enough persons are already living in earth-covered houses in the United States to make a complete psychological study possible, Bechtel said. "The most neglected area... is the psychological aspects."

Bechtel said the body's rhythms are affected when a natural light supply is completely cut off, but that does not apply to residents of earth-covered houses built with windows.

"The importance of having natural light in earth-covered dwellings needs to be stressed. Not only would continuous artificial light or darkness disrupt biological rhythms, but there is evidence that regular exposure to sunlight is a health necessity," he said.

One unanticipated problem may be that the structure's dirt cover provides too much sound insulation, Bechtel said he knows of an architect whose underground office was so quiet that noise had to be artificially introduced.



**Worthy adviser installed**

Lynne Holcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Holcomb of Pampa, will be installed as Worthy Adviser of Pampa Assembly 95, Order of Rainbow for Girls at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The installation of officers will be conducted at the Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.

## Poker series continues

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The \$410,000 ninth annual World Series of Poker moved into an unprecedented fourth day today, with six players still in the running.

The championship Texas-style Hold'em competition was scheduled to end late Thursday, but the betting was still heavy as the night drew to a close and the participants decided to stretch the play into a fourth day rather than continue.

At the end of play, Bobby Baldwin of Tulsa, Okla., had a large lead, holding \$163,000. Crandall Addington of San Antonio, Texas, hung onto a narrow second place position with \$65,800, ahead of Houston's Jesse Alto, holding \$65,200. Buc Buchanan of Killeen, Texas, was in fourth place with \$58,200; Louis Hunsucker of Austin, Texas, held \$34,500 for fifth and Ken Smith of Dallas Kingsmill.

Betting was heavy Thursday, with Smith as the most conspicuous high stakes player. At least 10 times in five hours, the Dallas businessman and chess master threw his entire stash into the pot, at a time when he was sitting on \$93,000. Smith seemed to be cruising into the lead at the last break, when the competition cut back and started betting conservatively.

By the end of the night, however, the ante had increased to \$400 and betting had jumped to \$1,200 to \$2,400 on the blind.

The lead was passed back and forth until Baldwin claimed a \$150,000 pot with a hearts flush.

Play was scheduled to begin again at 2 p.m. today at Binion's Casino in downtown Las Vegas. When it's all over, the \$410,000 — accumulated from 42 players at the tourney's start — will be split five ways, with the winner taking home \$210,000.

## News watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal mediators say talks between the nation's railroads and 11 unions are not making much progress, but "we have not reached a point where we would declare an impasse."

"The tempo has been slow, but then you have a large number of organizations involved and pretty complex talks," said one mediator, who asked not to be named. The unions, representing 415,000 railroad employees, are negotiating separate agreements with the National Railway Labor Conference, the industry's bargaining arm.

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NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The FBI says 13,000 pounds of lobster tails is missing. But 15,000 pounds has been recovered, and three men have been charged with theft of interstate cargo.

A Frigid Express tractor-trailer was carrying the lobster tails on the last leg of a trip from Brazil to New York when the shipment was stolen in Newark May 12. FBI spokesman William Whittle said authorities recovered 15,000 pounds on a rental truck in Newark three days later and three men were arrested Thursday and charged with the theft of interstate cargo.

Lobster tails sell for \$7.50 a pound.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The price of tomatoes will be going up, an industry economist says, just in time to accompany a big jump in the price of lettuce. Richard Hartmann of the California Farm Bureau Federation, says late winter rains delayed the San Diego County tomato crop, which provides a large share of the nation's tomatoes.

Combined with an early end to the season in northern Mexico and a light crop, in Florida, Hartmann said a larger than normal demand would be placed on California's Imperial Valley crop. Lettuce price have hit \$1 a head in many of the nation's markets.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana remains the only state in the nation to prohibit the teaching of sex education in public schools.

The Education Committee of the Louisiana House of Representatives rejected a bill Thursday that would have lifted the state's long-standing ban on sex education.

Under the bill, the question of teaching sex education would have been left up to local school boards. It would not have required the course. In addition, if a school board decided to offer the course, parents would have been allowed to keep their children from attending if they desired.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson will use a \$400,000 grant expand his campaign to revive inner city schools in Los Angeles, Kansas City and Chicago.

The grant was announced at a government-sponsored conference on Jackson's "Excel" program to motivate students. It also will be used to launch similar efforts in at least three more cities, not yet selected, and to conduct a National Institute of Education study of whether it works.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed \$66 billion highway-mass transit bill threatens the highway trust fund with bankruptcy, three Cabinet officials warn.

The secretaries of transportation and treasury told a House committee Thursday that the spending — over a four year period — should be cut to \$45 billion, with \$32.9 coming from the highway trust fund. The \$66 billion proposal would take \$45 billion from the trust.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A flight attendants union says Ozark Airlines is imposing "completely arbitrary and discriminatory" weight standards on its stewardesses.

The union protested the standards outside Ozark's corporate headquarters in St. Louis on Thursday. They said one 5-foot-8 "healthy and attractive" stewardess was suspended recently for weighing 144 pounds, seven pounds over the limit. The airline says its regulation is fair and the same as enforced by other airlines.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., says he will try to persuade the Senate to accept a postponement of legislation revamping the special treatment of income earned by Americans working abroad.

House and Senate conferees have been unable to work out differences on the measure and June 15 is the deadline for Americans working abroad to file tax returns. So members of the House Ways and Means Committee adopted on Thursday a resolution calling for a one-year delay.

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) — An Army sergeant fell to his death near a school yard when both of his parachutes failed to open.

Officials identified the victim as Sgt. 1st Class Arthur C. Eckstein, 37, of Clarksville, Tenn., who jumped with two other members of a sport parachute club from a helicopter at about 9,500 feet on Thursday. He fell on a driveway between two houses near an elementary school, where several children on the playground watched.

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Thirty second-graders at Abraham Lincoln School have built

## Massive manhunt was false alarm

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — An intensive manhunt Wednesday and Thursday for two Oklahoma prison escapees wanted in a Texas killing and abduction has turned out to be another false alarm.

Authorities say it was a case of mistaken identity.

Two Durant area men told sheriff's deputies here Thursday afternoon that their car was the one being sought by authorities as the vehicle suspected of carrying escapees Michael Lancaster and Claude Eugene Dennis, said sheriff's dispatcher Olivia Barton.

She said the men, Bobby Mullins and Randall Buckner, told officers they were the men who had stopped at a convenience store at nearby Milburn Wednesday night.

Earnest Moore, operator of the store, triggered a massive search in southern Oklahoma and northern Texas for the escapees when he notified authorities that the men who entered his store looked like sketches he had seen of the escapees.

Mullins and Buckner were driven to the store late Thursday afternoon so Moore could confirm they were the men he had seen and could also identify their car.

The Highway Patrol later said the confirmation was made.

Both the Bryan County Sheriff's Department and the Oklahoma Highway Patrol called off their searches for the escapees after Mullins and Buckner explained what had happened.

The possibility that Lancaster and Dennis were in the southeast Oklahoma area appeared to have been given additional credence Thursday when a car was chased by the police chief of Colbert in Bryan County.

But Chief Herman Hitchcock and another officer began chasing the car because it matched the description of the car Mullins and Buckner were riding in — the car believed to be carrying Lancaster and Dennis.

The chief was unable to catch the car in a brief chase, he said.

Dozens of law officers from Oklahoma and northern Texas sealed off the Colbert area after the chase, and double roadblocks were placed on every road leading out of Bryan County.

## Zaire to get US supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emergency shipments of U.S. equipment and supplies to embattled Zaire are expected to begin in the next few days under a declaration by President Carter that they are "in the national security interests of the United States."

At least two C-141 jet transports already have left for Zaire, Pentagon sources said on Thursday. They carried aircraft fuel for use by Belgian paratroopers trying to rescue hundreds of Europeans and an estimated 14 Americans trapped in the fighting in Zaire's disputed and copper-rich Shaba province.

Lt. Col. Leslie Denend of the president's National Security Council staff said shipments of medical supplies, communications equipment, petroleum and spare plane parts urgently requested by Zaire would begin within a week.

A State Department official, who asked not to be named, said the shipments could start moving as early as today.

Carter on Thursday issued a memorandum effectively releasing up to \$17.5 million in military sales credits to Zaire, which will finance the emergency shipments. In declaring the aid to be in the national interest, the president complied with a congressional condition for shipping the aid.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, speaking for Carter, said the aid was justified because it was urgently requested by Zaire after a rebel invasion from neighboring Angola. Furthermore, he said, Zaire has a moderate, pro-Western government.

## Italy to pay for abortions

ROME (AP) — Abortion on demand fully paid for by the government will be available to women over 18 in a few days when Italy's new law is published by the official gazette.

It replaces a Mussolini-era ban on abortion as a crime against the purity of the Italian race. Pregnancy can now be terminated for physical, economic, social or psychological reasons.

A woman has to consult a doctor, but the final choice is hers in the first 90 days of pregnancy. After that, abortion is allowed if a doctor finds the pregnancy poses a serious health hazard to the woman.

The law was approved by the Senate Thursday 160-148 despite strong opposition from the Vatican and the Christian Democratic government. The Chamber of Deputies passed the measure 308-275 on April 14.

An alliance of Communists, Socialists and smaller parties carried the bill through both houses of Parliament. The Christian Democrats, the fascists and another rightist party opposed it.

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**GREETING:**  
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 28th day of June, A.D., 1978, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the City of Lefors, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 9th day of May, 1978. The file number of said suit being No. 28 in the 223rd District Court.

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# The 'in' folks are talking real estate in D.C.

By BARBARA GAMAREKIAN  
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WASHINGTON — "There's a new way to tell who is 'in' and who is 'out' in this town," said John Fox Sullivan, publisher of the public-affairs magazine National Journal, as he looked around the people at a cocktail party. "People who are 'in' talk real estate; people who are 'out' talk politics."

Real estate is the hottest topic around. It dominates dinner party conversations, the jogging paths and the business lunch. Even Tongsun Park, recently back in town for appearances before the House Ethics Committee, spent the better part of one dinner hour speculating on whether he had sold one of his Washington houses at too low a price.

There is always another real estate story to brandy about: the seven-foot-wide Georgetown house, likened to a charming elevator, that sold for \$109,000; the house that was sold in one day by its owner at three times its purchase price of six years past; the 10-bedroom estate sold at foreclosure for \$377,000 and resold the following week for \$550,000.

There are no secrets in Washington real estate.

Dossier, a Washington magazine that devotes itself to social chitchat, owes much of its success to a column on real estate transactions that merely lists who sold what to whom and for how much. (All Washington knows that Chip and Caron Carter, who plan to move out of the White House, are having difficulty finding anything for the \$70,000 that they can afford.)

Washingtonians are returning to the inner city. Houses that were shells are snapped up,

rehabilitated and sold. Contracts are "flipped" (resold at a profit before settlement); in virtually a day's time, a house is bought, then sold at a profit. In some cases speculators have driven poorer, black families from what has been known as the city's riot corridor, the strip that still bears the scars of the three days of violence here that were set off by the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King in Memphis 10 springs ago.

According to the District of Columbia Real Estate and Property Tax Assessment Office, between 1975 and 1977 sales of houses in more than 50 neighborhoods jumped by about a third. In the Cleveland Park section, it was 64 percent; in Foggy Bottom, surrounding the State Department, 53 percent.

And in the Massachusetts Avenue section of Northwest Washington, where some residential properties are the subjects of competitive bidding among foreign governments for embassies or other diplomatic uses, the recorded increase was 96 percent.

Everyone wants a piece of the action. "It's scary; there's almost a gold-rush mentality about the whole thing," said a real estate broker, telling of how he gets phone calls every day from Washingtonians who have \$20,000 or \$30,000 to invest, asking "what can I do with it?"

Cooperative apartments and condominiums are also snapped up. One seller, with a four-unit, two-bedroom condominium, received 46 calls a day. Of these, 17 callers were ready to put down \$117,000. Another condominium development has already sold out, with tenancy not scheduled until July 1979.

It has been predicted by

Washington's social arbiters that Vicki Bagley, with her wealth and political connections, would assume the role of Georgetown hostess: They were wrong. Rather, she opened a white-wicker, yellow-cushioned real estate office and has joined the ranks of Washingtonians who are either selling, buying or talking real estate.

"I like it because you get your report card rather quickly," said Mrs. Bagley.

Eighty percent of Washington's agents are women, and a number of them

are political wives. JoAnne Edwards, wife of Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., has been selling real estate for a year. "Everyone has a story to tell about prices," she said. "The other night at dinner I heard about a house that was bought for \$90,000 and sold the next month for \$114,000."

Lee Hart, wife of Sen. Gary Hart, D-Col., has had her real estate agent's license almost a year. When the Harts returned to town following his election, they were forced to buy in Bethesda, Md., because of the skyrocketing prices in the

District. "If anyone had told me I would end up living beyond the Beltway, I would have said they were crazy," Mrs. Hart said. "It's scary. I don't know how young people can come to Washington and buy a house."

When the Saudi Arabians bought their new \$1-million ambassadorial residence from Antoinette Hatfield, wife of Mark Hatfield, the seniorator from Oregon, there was a flurry in both the real estate and political world. Mrs. Hatfield foresees no change in the rising market. "It is

economics 101—real estate is one of the best hedges against inflation," she said. "It is solid. It is real. You can't carry it away in a pillow case."

Political and social contacts do help, said Mary White, a real estate agent who worked in the White House in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. "But you have to produce," she said. "You can't just coast on who you know." The most recent development on the real estate scene, she said, is the movement of foreign money into the Washington market.

women clients. "Women," she said, "asking questions they never asked before. They're investing like crazy. They buy their own place, then rent it, and buy a lot

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## She doesn't want Uncle to bring press to vows

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Uncle Jimmy got an invitation and he's plenty welcome. But president or no president, Jana Carter won't stand for a bunch of reporters and other outsiders tramping through her wedding.

Billy Carter's daughter said the wedding isn't going to be in the news just because she's got famous relatives who'll be there.

"It's not the president's wedding; it's my wedding and I don't want publicity," she said.

Nobody but invited guests will be allowed into Billy's rural house for the wedding Sunday night of 18-year-old Jana and 19-year-old Johnny Theus of nearby Ellaville.

Billy will be there, of course, and so will the president. The White House press corps apparently will be banished from the grounds.

In the meantime, Jana abided by her own anti-publicity edict in a very short interview at the motel where she works in Americus, about 10

miles east of the Carter family's hometown of Plains.

"I'm not talking to no reporters," she said. "You want a room?"

Billy's out of town, mom's not available for comment and up the road in Ellaville, the prospective bridegroom, just off from work at a mobile home manufacturing company, agrees with his bride-to-be.

"We don't want to comment on anything; it's our wedding and we want it private," he said.

Jana is the first of Billy's six children to be married.

Jana and Johnny are recent graduates of Tri-County High School in Buena Vista and say they'll remain in the southwest Georgia area.

Little brother Mike Theus, an 11-year-old who says he's "kind of looking forward" to meeting the president at the wedding, ignored the news blackout long enough to release the information that the couple has been dating a couple of years.



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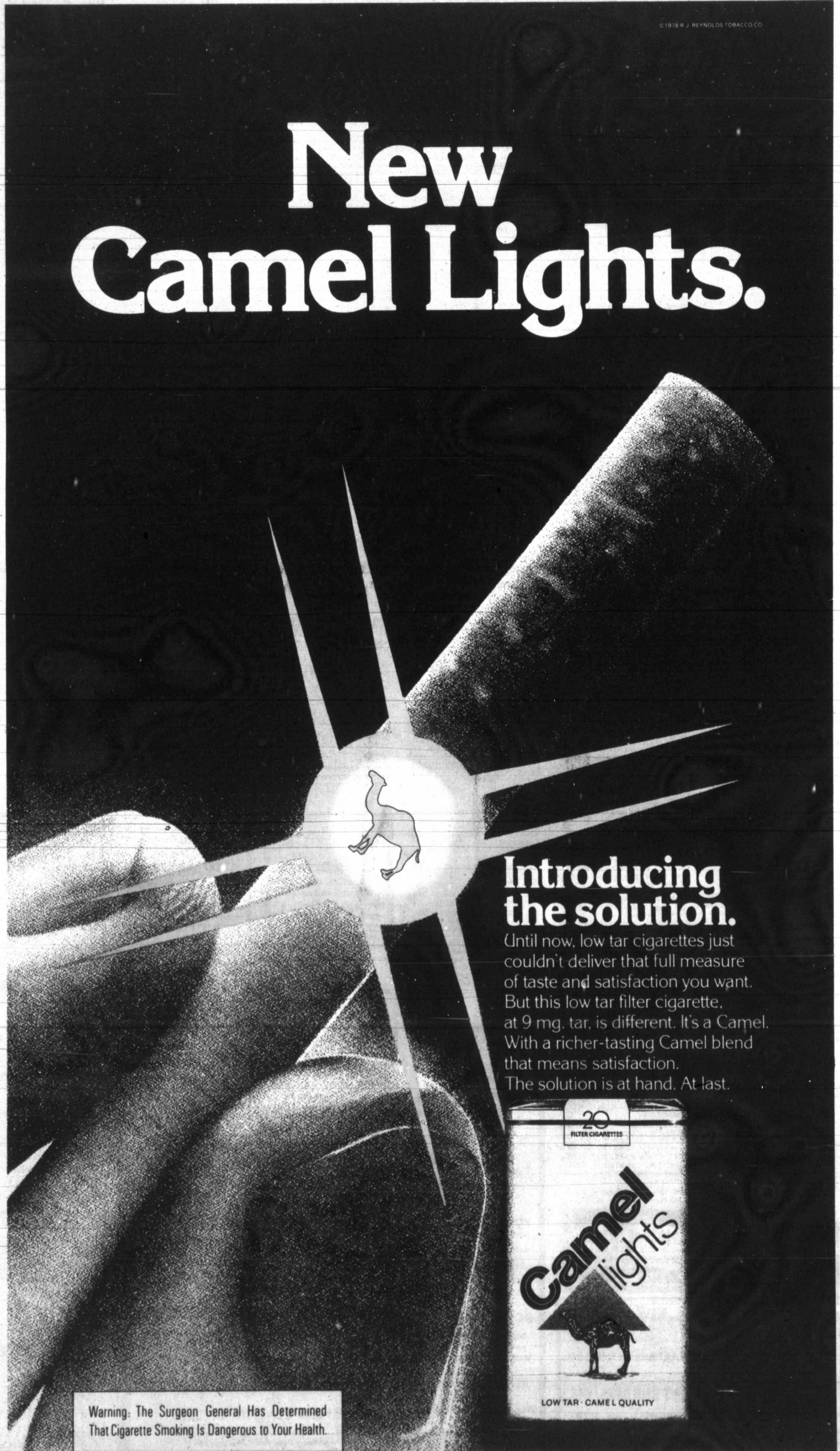
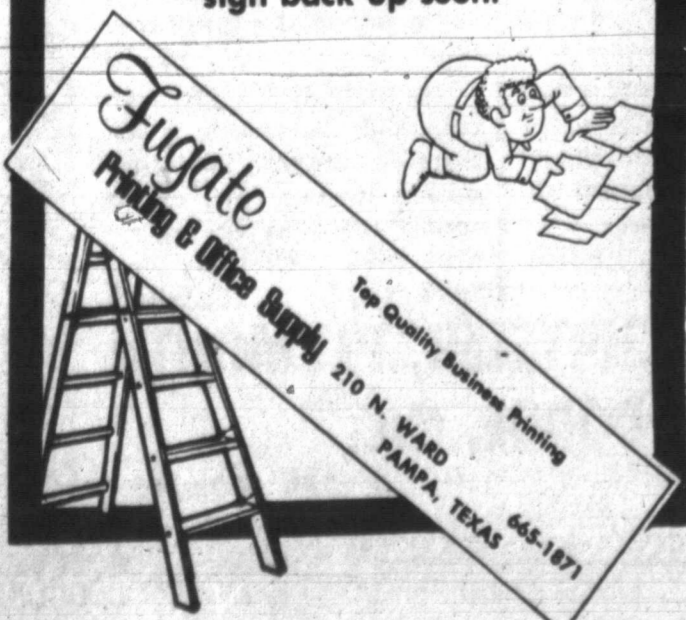
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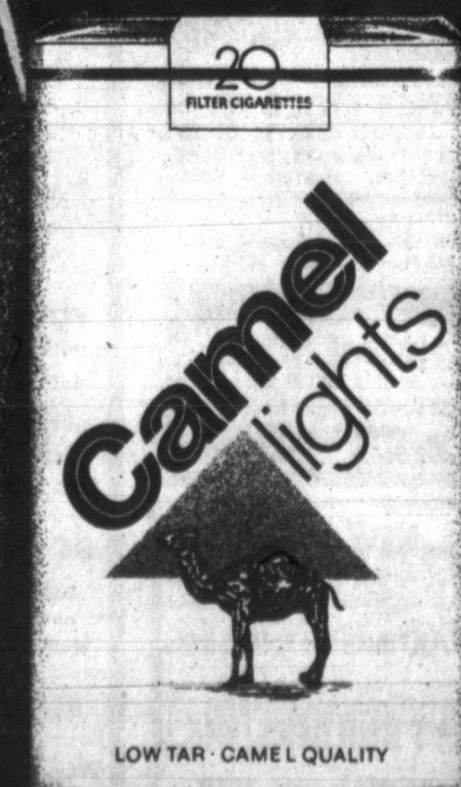
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