



Army maps strategy against snow target

HARTFORD (AP) — The U.S. Army mapped its strategy for "Operation Snowblow II" this morning, sending its first convoys of heavy equipment and troops to the hardest hit sections of eastern Connecticut.

Col. Jerry Griffith, deputy chief of staff for the Third Corps at Fort Hood, Texas, said 96 men and several pieces of snow-fighting equipment arrived aboard eight Air Force transports at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks early this morning.

He said he expected more flights of the massive CSAs and C141s this morning, but icing has kept the planes grounded in Texas.

The soldiers arrived in response to President Carter's declaration of a state of emergency in Connecticut Tuesday

night. Nearly 600 troops and 200 pieces of equipment are expected to help the state remove the mountains of snow left by this week's 30-hour near-blizzard.

Griffith left for a helicopter survey of the hardest hit areas after the 7 a.m. briefing.

"Our mission is snow removal and route clearance," he told reporters from his temporary command post at the state armory.

The first targets, he said, are Norwich and New Haven. The Army officer said that he has requested more light and maneuverable equipment because it will be better suited to Connecticut's needs.

He said the roman numeral two in "Operation Snowblow II" indicates this is the second campaign his men have con-

ducted in snowbound areas. The engineers previously battled snow in Michigan, officials said.

Gov. Ella Grasso greeted the first troops arriving Wednesday night and expressed her gratitude for the arrival of federal aid. But she praised state and local workers for an excellent job of snow removal.

The troops began arriving Wednesday night. A plane at 5:30 p.m. brought winter clothes, and a plane at 6:24 p.m. carried several vehicles and 19 soldiers.

Gov. Ella Grasso greeted the troops and expressed gratitude for the arrival of federal aid. But she praised state and local workers for an excellent job of snow removal and added, "If they (troops) had come earlier, I think it would have been more effective."

Gubernatorial spokesman Larry deBear said Wednesday night's delay probably would not cause major difficulties. "What it means is, they'll just have to work longer and harder into the night to get ready for the morning."

Gov. Grasso, presidential aide Greg Schneiders and Bill Wilcox of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, met Wednesday night at the Air National Guard headquarters at Bradley International Airport. They said any Army troops or machinery not needed in the state might be sent to Massachusetts or Rhode Island, which like Connecticut were declared federal disaster areas because of the snow storm Monday and Tuesday.

La Col. James R. Withers of the Air Force blamed the delay in the troops' arrival on ice and freezing rain at Fort Hood and

efforts to "arrange a reasonable flow of equipment." He declined to elaborate on the latter.

Withers said Wednesday night that he still had no firm figure for how many flights would be made or how many soldiers would be transported. He said 80 flights, the initial estimate, would take about three full days to carry out.

Army Capt. Carlyn Lewis said 590 soldiers and 211 vehicles were scheduled for Connecticut. She said at least 65 flights and "probably more" would be made.

The equipment includes bulldozers, front-end loaders, jeeps and helicopters, she said, adding, "If there's a piece of Army equipment, we're bringing it."

Schneiders, before returning to Washington Wednesday night, said he was in the state "to make a personal assessment and report back to him (Carter) on the needs and to make sure the federal government is doing all it can under the circumstances and with a minimum of red tape."

The special assistant to President Carter said the White House would keep in touch with state officials to adjust the federal aid to changing needs.

A wide band of precipitation — including rain, snow, sleet and freezing rain — covered the Plains and parts of the Southwest today.

Rain and freezing rain fell over much of Texas. Snow extended from Oklahoma into the Dakotas and Montana.

Travel advisories have been posted for snow, blowing snow, or drifting snow through most of the northern Plains, portions of southwestern Missouri and western Arkansas.



No business like snow business

The big city scrapers were on the job at midnight clearing streets from the night's accumulation of snow and ice so Pampans could make their ways to work. Many

businesses, schools, and county offices were closed because of the weather conditions.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Games cancelled

Poor driving conditions have forced cancellation of several sporting events, Pampa Athletic Director Ed Lehnick announced today.

The Girl Harvesters - Palo Duro basketball game, originally set for tonight, has been rescheduled for Saturday afternoon in Harvester Fieldhouse. The junior varsity contest is slated for 3 p.m. with the varsity game set to begin at 4:45.

The girls' game with Caprock, scheduled for Friday night in the Longhorn Gym, is still on, Lehnick said.

Today's junior high playoff game between the ninth grade Pampa Blues and Borger Reds was cancelled and rescheduled

for Monday at 4:15 p.m. in the PJHS gym.

The playoff match between the eighth grade Pampa Reds and Perryton's eighth graders has been moved to Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Ranger city.

Lehnick said the girls golf tournament in Plainview has been cancelled, and doubted that the Saturday tennis match with Lubbock would be played, barring a radical change in the weather.

The crucial District 3-AAAA basketball showdown between Pampa and Amarillo High is still set for Friday night at 7:45 in the Green Pit, Lehnick said.

He emphasized that all schedules are subject to revision with possible changes in travelling conditions.

Snow closes schools

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

With seven inches of snow blanketing most of Gray County by 6 a.m. today, roads were reported slick and dangerous and most schools and some businesses were either closed or operating with a skeleton crew today.

Street clearing in Pampa started at midnight, with a crew of eight city employees, plowing snow from the main arteries of downtown Pampa, still working at 10:30 a.m. today.

City manager Mack Wofford said sanding of streets was minimal because it didn't do much good with seven inches of snow on the road. Snow that has been moved to the middle of city streets will be removed starting tonight, he said.

Residential plowing will be minimal, he

said, because plowing only pushes snow into driveways.

A spokesperson at the Texas Department of Highways and Public Safety said U.S. and state roads were "snow-packed and extremely dangerous" and urged motorists not to drive. About 10 highway employees were plowing and sanding today, she said, some of whom had been working for 48 hours.

All nine schools in the Pampa Independent School District are closed, as are St. Matthew Day School, Grandview - Hopkins School, St. Vincent de Paul, the Community Day Care Center, and schools at White Deer and Skellytown.

Bob Phillips, superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District, said it had not yet been decided whether schools would close tomorrow.

The Gray County Courthouse officially closed, but a spokesperson said there were employees in some offices. City Hall is open, but Wofford said some employees could not make it to work.

Cabot Corp. and Celanese Chemical Co. reported that their work crews were in "full force," but a spokesperson at Marie Foundations said the company is closed.

Bill Hite, retail trade chairman of the Downtown Business Assn., said most stores in the downtown area are open.

Alco and Montgomery Ward's at the Coronado Center are open, and Anthony's was operating with a skeleton crew, reported W.C. Bass, president of the Coronado Merchants. He said Dunlap's would be closed unless the weather cleared this afternoon and that smaller stores at the Center would close at their discretion.

... waiting to be shipped back to Mexico ... waiting to cross the north border again

By PATII HOAG
Pampa News Staff

Twenty-six-year-old Elizerio Riverea slipped into Pampa quietly six months ago from his home in Zacatecas, Mexico.

Riverea is not the young man's real name and he looks closer to 17 than the 26 years he says he is.

Riverea was picked up in the 400 block of N. Starkweather Wednesday morning after Pampa police officer Joe Mollinary noted something suspicious in the way Riverea glanced at Mollinary and turned quickly away after they passed each other on the road. "He was also driving funny," Mollinary said.

The U.S. Border Patrol will pick up Riverea, an illegal alien, from the Pampa Police Department today and take him to Amarillo after he gathers up his belongings.

After being interrogated by the border patrol Riverea faces a 30-day waiting period in an El Paso, Eagle Pass or Laredo Patrol Camp before returning to Mexico.

These camps, according to Mollinary, who acted as interpreter during the interview with Riverea, are punishment for those illegally crossing the border.

While in the camp, Riverea will farm work or labor for his room and board. If he has the money, he can skip the labor and pay for his food and bed, said Mollinary.

After the 30-day waiting

period, Mollinary explained, a special bus takes the Mexicans across the border and turns them over to Mexican officials.

But Riverea will probably be back again.

He has already crossed the border six to eight times, he said, and seemingly is not discouraged by being caught and sent back to Mexico each time.

Riverea said he "just walked across the border" and hitchhiked to Pampa. Soon after arriving in the area he landed a construction job in Borger.

Riverea had been living in Pampa with his girlfriend, who is a legal resident of the U.S. For the last three weeks, he hitchhiked to Borger for work each day.

He earned \$157 a week at home, he said he earned \$1 a day for the same amount of labor.

Riverea said he came here for the money.

Yes, Riverea is scared. He's scared of the border patrol, but even more scared of living out his life in the poor environment of Zacatecas.

Riverea, six brothers, six sisters and his father live in a three-room shack on a ranch. His 78-year-old father is unemployed and his sisters pick up jobs as maids, while his brothers earn little by doing manual labor, he said.

Riverea's mother left home six years ago and he doesn't know where she is, what she is doing, or if she is alive.

Riverea said his family

doesn't care if he leaves home to illegally cross the Mexican-American border.

He had planned to meet a sister in Pampa next week, after she crossed the border for the first time and joined him.

He said that when he returns home, he will advise her not to come.

Riverea planned to stay in Pampa for 30 days and then move on — next stop would have been Stinnett.

Out of the \$157 weekly salary Riverea was earning, he said he sent \$40 to his family and spent the rest on himself. He worked a 40-hour week.

Riverea's home, Zacatecas, is near Durango and Juarez. The town is approximately 300 years old and houses one general store in its city limits.

The town and its people are poor, said Riverea. Mollinary said it isn't unusual for four or five families to live in one house together. Whoever is employed

at the time supports the others.

"But most of those employed work for food or a place to live," Mollinary said.

The police officer explained that it is legal in Mexico for citizens to take up residence on any piece of property they want, which is calling squatting. A family often chooses a spot near a river for their water supply and builds a small shack to live in.

Most of the 15,000 residents of Zacatecas earn their keep by doing manual labor: milking cows, farming, ranching, or feeding the chickens. Some drive around in an old pickup truck, collecting old card board and wood and selling it, Mollinary said.

Riverea has never attended school, but says he can print his name. He explained that there is a federal school in town, but he isn't sure how many students attend.

Riverea thought he would be caught by police again after crossing the border, but says it was worth it "because of the money."

There is a way Riverea could legally stay in the U.S., but the cost is astronomical and the wait is long.

Riverea could purchase a work card for \$50 which would entitle him to stay in the U.S. for 90 days, but the card must be renewed over and over again.

Permanent residence papers would cost Riverea \$700, but he said he wouldn't want to go through the trouble. The work cards and permanent resident papers are available through the Mexican Immigration authorities.

Mollinary estimated that about 5,000 illegal aliens cross the border into El Paso every day. Pampa police catch about 10 to 15 each month.

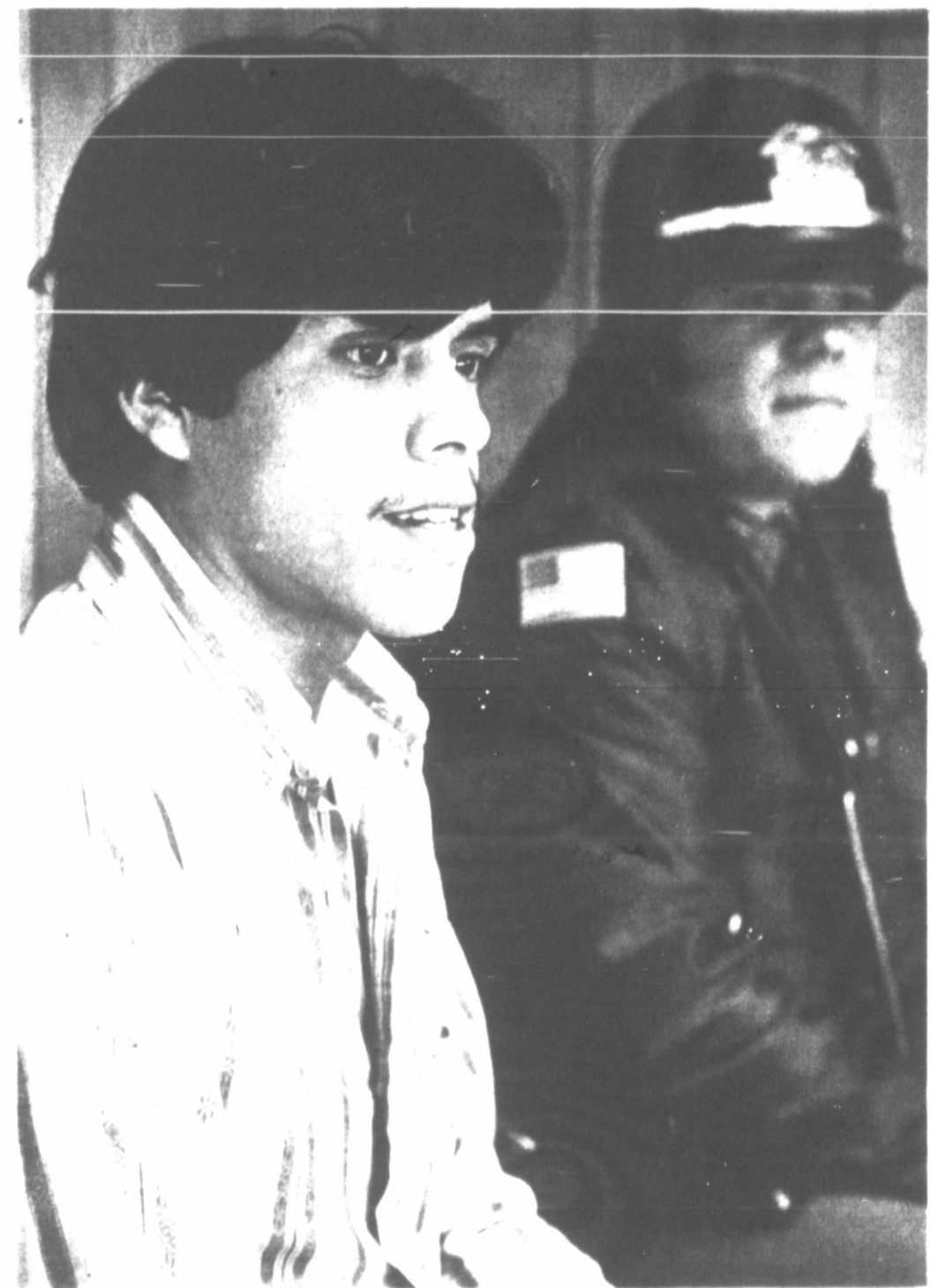
"goes beyond the specific issue of the Panama Canal to the broader question of the effectiveness of United States foreign policy and this nation's image in the world."

He noted that several amendments to the treaties have been offered.

During the first day of debate Wednesday, Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., said that while he and other opponents have no plans to seek unnecessary delays, there are "dozens of substantive amendments" the opponents will present.

The debate began with a flurry of parliamentary maneuvering and a torrent of rhetoric — but with only a handful of members on the floor for much of the opening round of debate.

For the first time ever, the American people could hear live radio broadcast of Senate proceedings as National Public Radio broadcast the debate.



Elizerio Riverea with police officer Joe Mollinary.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Today's News

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Today's forecast calls for continued cold weather with light snow. The high today is expected to be 22 (-6 degrees C) with a low tonight in the lower teens (-11 degrees C). The high Friday will be near 30 (-1 degree C). Winds are from the east at 5 to 15 m.p.h.



Sweets for the sweet, or anyone who takes the time to make fluffy Valentine's Day souffles. Recipes appear on p. 5.

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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FORUM . . . and against 'em

IRS runs a crooked table

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Co-Editor

Great gobs of printed goop have been coming to the office of late from the Internal Revenue Service, blast 'em.

That IRS has to be the most oppressive, depressing, bullying, obnoxious branch of Uncle Sam's entire confusing conglomerate tree.

There's always a bit of an undertone in the news releases — a hint of a threat. The following, for example:

"Taxpayers must report all winnings from gambling as income on their tax returns, the Internal Revenue said."

Who said?

Has a note of finality to it, doesn't it? This talking IRS doesn't even have to say "or else" on the end of that sentence. When it says "must," by gosh, all other avenues are automatically door-slammed.

Odd, isn't it. Uncle Sam tells you he's entitled to a piece of your winnings even though he's not sitting in on the game, or providing the place to play, or furnishing any of the sandwiches and beer. And if you don't cut him in, you're the one who's cheating.

Looks like a rigged deck to me, any way it's cut, but if the IRS said it, we aren't supposed

to question, we are merely obliged to comply.

So, as I see it, the thing to do for all us poker players (whether the stakes be large or small) is write the IRS for a batch of the proper forms which will enable us to keep detailed records.

Looks to me like every time a hand is won, the pot should be duly reported on a form for the purpose. Then, each time a hand is lost, it also must be recorded because, the IRS said "If a taxpayer loses money while gambling, the taxpayer must deduct his or her gambling losses on Schedule A of Form 1040 to the extent of winnings. For example, a taxpayer who loses \$200 and wins \$150 during the tax year may deduct \$150 on his or her itemized deduction schedule in addition to reporting \$150 as income."

When the government is holding you up, taking money away from you by force, cutting itself in on your games like some kind of underworld organization, it disguises itself under a cloak of words and tables, phrases and figures and forms.

But when the politicians want a handout, then all you have to do is check a box.

And there's some magic involved.

The IRS said "checking off to the Fund will not increase the amount of tax paid or decrease the amount of refund due."

Wonder how they do that? I'll bet if I had enough of those magical boxes to check for my poker playing fund, I could win a bunch of money for myself and the IRS. As it is, I always seem to run short of funds and have to drop out just before my luck's due to change.

The IRS goes on to say, "A taxpayer must have records to substantiate gambling losses." That ought to slow the action up considerably, delaying after each hand so the winner can write out receipts for all the losers.

The IRS, in an effort to muscle in on friendly little games of chance with demands for a rake-off, sure seems to complicate things. But that's the way of it —

everything the IRS says anything about is complicated, confounding and confusing.

Make that ALMOST everything. There is one exception. A release the other day informed that "Taxpayers can designate a dollar of their taxes to the 1980 Presidential Election Campaign Fund by simply checking the 'yes' box on their income tax Form 1040 or 1040A, the Internal Revenue Service said."

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"They're all over, but you'll get used to it."

An uninspirational style

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — In his characteristically soft-spoken State of the Union Message, President Carter suggested that, while he and other elected officials were incapable of solving every problem in the country, they "can sometimes inspire."

His roots are in a part of the country where political speeches have always been an exercise in hyperbolic passion, often paranoically racist, and Carter determined early in his career to avoid such techniques.

Similarly, as a boy, he sat through many sermons designed to frighten the sinner into salvation, and he grew to resent such approaches.

So it was no wonder that, as a candidate, Carter would be out of the oratorical mainstream; he would be restrained, reticent, hesitant. While it worked wonders for him in his pursuit of the Democratic presidential nomination, it seemed an impediment in the election campaign, when the crowds grew larger.

Now he is president, and the same judgment is being made. Carter's defenders say it is simply a matter of style, while his detractors insist it is simply a lack of it; but in both circles there is a consensus that Carter has not served himself or his administration well with his spoken words.

On his last foreign trip, for instance, he was overshadowed by the eloquence of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France at ceremonies near Omaha Beach in Normandy — so much so, in fact, that Powell angrily sought out James Fallows, the chief White House speechwriter, and upbraided him for not preparing a written text for the occasion.

"But I did," Fallows protested. "The boss had it in his briefing book." The incident reflected the President's supreme confidence in his own ability to rise extemporaneously to any occasion.

"The President," one longtime aide said recently, "believes it is much more effective to appear to be unprepared than to seem to be well prepared." But that approach can also lead to mispronounced words, scrambled syntax, grammatical lapses, oratorical hyperbole and nonsequiturs.

Speaking with touching sincerity at funeral services for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Carter marred the moment by describing a memorial to

"I've been told never to bring it up," one aide said.

Others reason that Carter believes his style is quite adequate and is, at least, better than the familiar approaches to oratory, of which he firmly disapproves.

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Speaking with touching sincerity at funeral services for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Carter marred the moment by describing a memorial to

Mohandas K. Gandhi outside New Delhi as the place where the Indian leader was "created," meaning, of course, "cremated."

Then he recalled that when he noticed a Gandhi quotation carved into the wall of the memorial, he thought of the late senator and "jotted it down." Those who were with him that day recall that he took no notes at all.

He has frequent trouble with certain words. "Technological," for instance, has often become "technological" in his speeches. Long, complex sentences spoken extemporaneously have produced such subject-predicate disagreements as "Georgia and Atlanta ... is really making great progress" and "recent attitudes ... is conducive to peace."

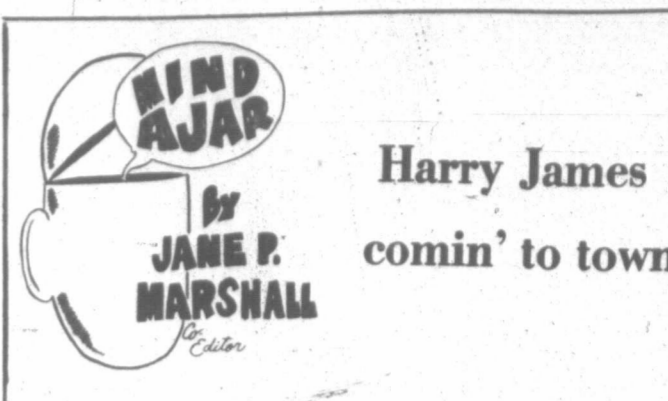
In India, American employees at the United States Embassy were surprised by this non sequitur from the President: "We are homesick for Amy. She happens to be in Colorado now, skiing for the first time. We don't have any snow in Georgia and this is her first experience; but our own country is so great and strong and, I hope, in its attitudes, is enlightened, progressive and also beneficial."

Still, Carter is capable of effective oratory, as he proved with an eloquent speech before the Indian parliament, and a moving recollection of his farm-boy days before a Democratic fund-raising banquet in Atlanta.

Moreover, there are indications that, despite his aversion to criticism for his personal style, he is attempting to alter it to some degree. In preparing for his State of the Union Message, he instructed his writers to give him a text with more applause lines than is generally the case.

Still, inside and outside the White House, there remain serious questions about Carter's use of words to promote his programs and policies. Members of the Indian parliament and well-heeled Democrats are not a part of the audience he must persuade.

"I believe he just doesn't think it matters," said one assistant. "He isn't very good at oratory and that bothers him because he's very much a perfectionist — and so, maybe as a self-protective device, he just concludes that the 'bully pulpit' is irrelevant."



Harry James comin' to town

Contrary to what many of us practice, my twin sister in Kansas City gives more than lip service to the conservation cause:

"Since I had company over the weekend I turned up my heat to 70 — so warm that I kept falling asleep."

Last week's Community Concert presentation by the Ronnie Brown Trio was touted by those attending to be one of the best yet in Pampa.

"They catered to musical level of the audience instead of the musical intellectual," summed up reporter Chris Edwards who turned out to be a real Brown fan.

Tickets for next year's Community Concert Series are available now for renewals and after Feb. 26 for new members.

The season's last performance will be Fred Waring et al Tuesday at M.K. Brown.

On the agenda for 1978-79 are Grant and Winn, duo-pianists; the Gregg Smith Singers; Gail Robinson, soprano with the Metropolitan Opera; and William Walker, baritone with the Met, and Harry James.

At the end of a seven-month trial, a California jury has awarded nearly \$128 million to a teen-ager who was maimed in the explosion of a Ford Pinto gas tank.

Ford Motor Co. probably will appeal the decision.

But the young man, who is 18 and has had 52 operations connected with burns and other injuries, won't have all the money to spend on medical bills.

The going rate for lawyers is a third to half of the damage awarded.

But Uncle Sam won't take any from the teenager, according to the Dallas information office of the IRS. Punitive personal injury damages, which were \$125 million, and compensatory damages, which were \$2.84 million, are not taxable.

In Orlando, Fla., parents took complete responsibility when their son was caught vandalizing the school. The parents paid off \$4,000 in damages.

The parents did chores around the school and "went into debt to make reparation." The father, mother and their five children picked up trash around the school for two Saturday and Dad

thinks Son has learned his lesson.

In Pampa, school officials try to find out who is involved in vandalism when it occurs, and make them responsible. "We collect in quite a few cases," according to James Trusty, assistant superintendent.

From The Canadian Record: "Every man needs a wife," says the Second Street Philosopher, "because there are some things you can't blame on the government."

Sylvia Porter, financial columnist in The Pampa News, has won the 1978 William Allen White Foundation Award for Journalistic Merit.

She was cited for "clarity of style, a logical approach to emotional issues, identification with her readers and guts."

"Mr. White would have admired her as an independent thinker and as a pioneer. She is live evidence of what journalism is about — communication with other to increase our understanding of the complexities of living," says president of the White Foundation.

Ms. Porter's 10-part series on saving on income tax currently is running in The News.

Tom Kensler, Pampa News sports editor, says he follows the advice of his father who learned the trick in military survival training course: he keeps candles in his car.

"It can keep you from freezing to death if you get caught in a blizzard," Kensler says.

"Only thing is, I always forget to take them out of the glove compartment in the summer and they melt."

Greg Caldwell, the 25-year-old man who was sentenced to 20 years in the Texas Department of Corrections recently in connection with the Jan. 11 shoot-out at City Hall, sent a thank-you card to the members of the police department.

The card, posted on the police department's bulletin board, said, "I'd like to show my gratitude... but I'll just say thank you instead."

It was signed by Caldwell and sent to the police department with special thanks to J.J. Ryzman, police detective.



The shortest lived U.S. denomination was the 20-cent piece issued only in 1875 and 1876.

ACROSS

- 1 Sioux Indian
- 5 Singer Harris
- 9 Coffee bean
- 12 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 13 Ocean
- 14 Patriotic monogram
- 15 Cut (abbr.)
- 17 These (Fr.)
- 18 Young
- 19 Arques price
- 21 Playful child
- 23 Sooner than
- 24 Steal
- 27 Greater in number
- 29 Food
- 32 Ill-doer
- 34 Chemical group
- 36 Harsh speech
- 37 Species
- 38 Betting factor
- 39 Assent
- 41 Young socialite for short
- 42 Noun suffix
- 44 Hera's son
- 46 Painting medium
- 49 Scorch
- 53 Pasture sound
- 54 Bedouin
- 56 Observes
- 57 Flightless bird-movement
- 58 Half-scores
- 59 Bird class
- 60 Numbers (abbr.)
- 61 is (Sp.)
- 62 Songstress Minnelli

DOWN

- 1 Farm animal
- 2 Laugh boisterously
- 3 Formerly
- 4 Smallest school organization (abbr.)
- 6 To this place
- 7 Concept
- 8 Bull
- 9 Having center
- 10 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
- 31 Thick slice
- 11 Musical instrument
- 16 Made poem
- 20 Not ripe
- 22 Oriental nation
- 24 Group of Western allies
- 25 In the same place (abbr.)
- 26 Homocidal
- 28 Enthusiastic
- 30 Ancient bureau (abbr.)
- 31 Thicket
- 33 Bold
- 35 Roman deity
- 40 Empty place
- 43 Make proud
- 45 Fiber plant
- 46 Varly
- 47 Italian lake
- 48 Irritates
- 50 Birthmarks
- 51 Golly!
- 52 Weather bureau (abbr.)
- 55 Scouting group (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SUR	SA	SQUIRE
SONATA	PUN	PUN
ARTIER	LA	LISSOS
STINT	LADE	
SAL	CA	LANDS
D	A	N
T	U	C
CAL	E	XERT
KNEES	LOTS	
YOWL	COP	POARS
	AB	PUREE
SAVIOR	SOREST	
FRANCE	AGENTS	
AENEAS	PORTS	

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Astro - Graph

For Friday, Feb. 10, 1978

Your Birthday

Feb. 10, 1978

Restrictions you had to contend with the past few years will be lifted this coming year. Instead of stress and limitation you'll now have more time for fun and games.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You will be well received socially today, and friends will go out of their way to do favors for you. You might even get a surprise gift.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Before the day is over it's possible something will occur that will be personally profitable. It could come about in a circuitous fashion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Close friends of the opposite gender are lucky for you today. They'll be saying nice things about you to those who can further your self-interest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
A matter over which you have little or no control will be engineered as favorably for you today as if you blueprinted the plan yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Take advantage of every opportunity today to meet new people. There's a possibility you could make an enormously valuable contact.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
In competitive career situations you won't be meeting the challenges alone today. A booster behind the scenes will be backing you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Others will find your positive attitude admirable today. You look and act like a winner. They'll want to be on your team.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your talents for solving dilemmas of others can earn you a big bonus today. Offer your services willingly where they are needed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Functioning as a middleman is a role you're particularly suited to today. Under your auspicious management all parties will get a fair shake.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Several changes are stirring worldwide that could prove advantageous. Today you might get a preview of what to expect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Think big today. You're in your element if something large is at stake. Size serves to awaken your fullest potential.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Stay on top of situations to add to your material resources. Wrap them up today while Lady Luck favors you.

**THIS IS THE
ONE YOU'VE
BEEN WAITING
FOR!**

**GILBERT'S
SEMI-ANNUAL
CONSOLIDATION
SALE**

For the convenience of our Top O' Texas Customers

Behrman's
of Pampa

Gilbert's
of Pampa

and
The Dixie Shop
of Plainview

**have combined our remaining inventories of
Fall & Winter Sale Merchandise.**

**It's all at Gilbert's
and all at greater savings!**

**Sale Starts Friday
February 10th
9:30 A.M.**

We will be closed Thursday, February 9th, to prepare for this event

Please, all sales final
no refunds

GILBERT'S

No exchanges
Alterations Extra

209 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa

Actor confesses to stranglings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A religious part-time actor first described by police as "just another nut" has been arrested for investigation of the murders of 12 women, the victims of the Hillside Strangler.

Police said Ned Terrence York, 37, was arrested Wednesday after telephoning police and claiming responsibility for the killings in a lengthy, rambling call.

But police Cmdr. William Booth refused to call York's statements a confession, saying the man was "probably suffer-

ing from exhaustion." Booth said officers had serious doubts about his story.

Immediately after York's arrest, officers said he was incoherent, prompting Booth to speculate that York's arrest "is rapidly developing into nothing."

"This is a real no-story deal," another officer said at the time. "It looks like just another nut."

"But then he began to talk," said Lt. Dan Cooke, a public information officer for the department.

The Associated Press learned from one police source that York told officers he had known the ninth woman strangled since September, Kristina Wecker, and provided "enough information so that we couldn't afford to let him go."

Officers said that arresting York for investigation of murder was the only way they could hold him long enough to check out his claims.

Police cautioned reporters against high expectations. "I don't want everybody to think this case has been solved," As-

stant Police Chief Daryl Gates said.

Cooke said that if police did not have enough evidence to charge York formally by Friday, he probably would be released.

Almost a dozen other men have been held for questioning about the stranglings but were not booked in connection with the slayings.

Although he was being questioned about all 12 murders, York was booked only for investigation of murder in Miss

Wecker's killing.

Miss Wecker's death has been particularly puzzling to the Hillside Strangler Task Force because the 20-year-old art student apparently was not connected with the Hollywood street scene, as were most of the other victims. She lived in a quiet Glendale courtyard apartment selected for her by her parents, and neighbors said she seldom had visitors.

Her nude, strangled body was found Nov. 20 on a hillside near her home. The Hillside Strangler tag was created after

strangled women, many of them nude and raped, began turning up on hillsides in the suburban Los Angeles area.

When some of Miss Wecker's former neighbors were shown York's picture by a reporter Wednesday, none said they recognized him.

The balding, 6-foot-4, 240-pound York, whom neighbors described as "a normal man, a nice person," was taken from his home wearing only briefs. His arm was in a sling, the result of a fight with his dog, he said.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
 Mrs. Willa Linn, 1141 Varron Drive.
 Baby Girl Zorn, 2618 Navajo.
 Mary M. Gordy, 1223 Chestnut.
 Kelley P. Leach, 1005 Kiowa.
 Joey A. Ramirez, Skellytown.
 Willie Chamberlain, 614 N. Christy.
 Mrs. Betty Harper, Pampa.
 Mrs. Madeline Hood, 728 Bradley.
 Bill Cleterbauch, 1324 N. Starkweather.
 Mrs. Patay Duncan, 2609 Cherokee.
Dismissals
 Mrs. Belinda Davidson, 724 N. Zimmers.
 Baby Girl Davidson, 724 N. Zimmers.
 Belinda S. Carter, 617 Red Deer.
 Leon L. Camp, 712 West St.
 May Duncan, Pampa.
 Levi L. Mitchell, Panhandle.
 Orblee Gaines, 1124 Sirroco.
 Don Edler, Perryton.
 Mrs. Eunice L. Lanning, Panhandle.
 Marte Christian, Pampa.
 Mrs. Patsy Strawn, 70 E. 14th.
Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Zorn, 2618 Navajo, a girl at 1:10 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 8 ozs.

Obituaries

MRS. EDNA ELIZABETH DUNN
 Funeral services are pending for Mrs. Edna Elizabeth Dunn of Lefors, who died at 10 p.m. Wednesday in Snyder.
 Mrs. Dunn was born Feb. 19, 1907 in Ringling, Okla. She was a resident of Lefors since 1934. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lefors. Mrs. Dunn married Henry D. Dunn on Dec. 23, 1923 in Ringling. He died in Oct. of 1976.
 Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Geraldine McPherson of Snyder; three sons, Chestine of Lefors, Bobby of Canadian and Henry B. of Odessa; two brothers, John Hix of Atoka, Okla. and Ralph Hix of Lefors; three sisters, Mrs. Faye McCurley of Dallas, Mrs. Ruby Hammons of Heaton, Okla. and Mrs. Margie Walker of Pampa; her mother, Mrs. Mary Hix of Heaton, Okla.; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Police report

Pampa police responded to 38 calls in the 24-hour reporting period ending at 7 a.m. today, with 10 reports on fenderbender type accidents caused by slick roads.
 George W. Dingus, 1821 Mary Ellen, and Delores B. Keck, 1908 Fir, were involved in a non-injury accident at 8:25 a.m. Wednesday at 18th and Chestnut.
 Judith R. Loy, 1922 N. Faulkner, and Lonnie R. Starbuck, 1620 N. Banks, were involved in a non-injury accident at the 1500 block of N. Hobart at 8:40 a.m. Wednesday.
 In another non-injury accident at Harvester and Hamilton at 8:45 a.m., vehicles operated by Maomi G. Choate, 1112 Sierra, and Valencia G. Sells, 2233 Hamilton, collided.
 Lyn C. Quarles, 2222 Williston, operated a vehicle that jumped a curb and struck a light pole at 11:43 a.m. Wednesday in the 1800 block of N. Hobart.
 A vehicle operated by Tony Dee Allen, 1104 Starkweather, struck a vehicle registered to James E. Gunn, 1319 Williston, at 12:01 p.m. in the 1100 block of N. Williston.
 Patsy R. Barnett, White Deer, and Danny R. Malone, 620 Magnolia, were involved in a non-injury accident at 1 p.m. in the 1100 block of N. Sumner.
 Jimmy C. Johnson, 1224 E. Kingsmill, and Barbara B. Chisum, 622 Sloan, were involved in a non-injury accident at 3:16 p.m. on Finch.
 Michael G. Hiss, 124 S. Nelson, and Hughie T. Purvis, 914 E. Campbell, were involved in a non-injury accident at the 100 block of S. Sumner at 4 p.m. Wednesday.
 Thomas J. McCann, 521 Montague, hit a properly parked car at 4:09 p.m. on Hobart.
 James K. Cook, 1019 E. Denver, and Roy D. Miller, 1213 S. Farley, were involved in a non-injury accident at 4:5 p.m. Wednesday at 1100 E. Frederick.

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.64 bu
Milo	\$2.28 cwt
Corn	\$2.45 cwt
Soybeans	\$4.78 bu

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

Franklin Life	28 3/4
Kg. Cont. Life	18 1/2
Southern Financial	17 1/2
So. West Life	17 1/4

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

Beatrice Foods	25 1/2
Cabot	45
Celanese	29 1/2
Citrus Service	47 1/2
Dix	103 1/4
Getty	29 1/2
Kerr-McCree	42 1/2
Pennaco	24 1/2
Phillips	38
PNA	14 1/4
Southern Pub. Service	14 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	47 1/4
Texasco	28 1/4

Mainly about people

Capt. and Mrs. Dewey Wheat Jr. are visiting their mothers in Pampa en route to their new home in Fort Sill, Okla. They have been stationed in Germany for more than three years. They are guests of Mrs. Bonnie Wheat and Mrs. Margie Miller.
The PTA Parent and Family Life Education program originally set for 9:30 a.m. Friday at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, has been cancelled.
Expecting a visit from the stork in April or May?
Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association is now enrolling married couples for Lamaze classes. April classes start first of February. To enroll or for more information call Virginia Dewey 669-9892 or Brenda Bruton 669-2739. (Adv.)
The monthly meeting of Women's Aglow Fellowship scheduled to meet tonight at the Senior Citizens Center has been cancelled. Plan to hear Mary Ann Brown from Beverly Hills Baptist Church in Dallas speak at the March 9 meeting.

Texas Weather

By The Associated Press
 Snow, freezing rain and drizzle cut a wide swath across the northern half of Texas during the night, putting a fresh glaze of frozen precipitation on streets and highways and adding to the woes created by the season's worst winter storm.
 Additional accumulations of one to three inches were reported in the Panhandle where Dahlhart and Dumas reported accumulations of eight inches of snow. An additional two inches of snow fell during the night at Wichita Falls and a wide area of North Texas, including the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, got some form of freezing precipitation throughout the night. At Dallas the precipitation alternated between freezing rain, sleet and snow, but most of the moisture was in the form of freezing rain.
 A Panhandle man died from apparent exposure near Hereford Wednesday. Authorities found Wallace Woolsey, 39, three miles north of the city, wandering in the snow and 20-degree weather.
 Woolsey, who authorities said had a history of epilepsy, was dressed only in a thin long-sleeve shirt, trousers and moccasins. He died in Deaf Smith General Hospital.
 Many schools closed again today across North and North Central Texas and many businesses worked on a part time schedule or operated with short

Russian flu hits Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — In the East Coast's first suspected outbreak of Russian flu, three-

quarters of the midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy have reported to sick call in the past

week with symptoms that doctors say fit the pattern of the contagious viral illness.

In addition to more than 3,000 midshipmen here, several hundred people in the Washington area have come down with flu symptoms that hospital officials here say are "very likely" typings of A-USSR-77, the formal name for the Russian strain.

The only cases of Russian flu that have been confirmed in the United States this season, all since last month, have been in Wyoming, Colorado and Michigan. The Colorado outbreak involved cadets at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs and recruits at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver.

All classes and military training at the Air Force Academy were suspended this week due to the outbreak, which since early last week has afflicted up to 70 percent of the 4,300 cadets there.

Only two cases were reported in Michigan, involving a 19-year-old student and a 20-year-old factory worker.

Medical authorities here are awaiting the results of blood tests, due by Friday, before confirming this new outbreak as Russian flu. But "the chances are pretty good, based on the symptoms and the age group affected," Dr. James Hodges, chief medical officer at the Naval Academy, said Wednesday.

ic Agriculture Movement. Meek said Wednesday President Carter has agreed to meet with farmers on Valentine's Day.

The meeting was arranged, added Meek, through Rep. George Mahon, the Texas democrat who chairs the powerful House Appropriations Committee. Mahon spokesman David Langston confirmed the Feb. 14 meeting but noted "the date has been confirmed but no specific time has been set."

A White House spokesman said the president's schedule for Feb. 14 would not be released until Feb. 13.

Farmers plan showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the American Agriculture Movement are not promising any sweet praise or flowery phrases during their planned Valentine's Day session with President Carter.

After spending more than a month in the nation's capital lobbying congressmen, striking farmers claim they have been granted an appointment with the Georgia peanut farmer they came here to see.

"We sure don't have much good news for him," said Marvin Meek, a Plainview farmer and a spokesman for the Amer-

CPR breakfast reset

The third annual CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) breakfast and speech contest originally scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Saturday has been postponed for a week because of the weather, said Melvin Kunkel, president of the Gray County Division of the American Heart Association. Tickets for the meeting are \$3 each. It will be in Pampa Country Club.

The breakfast is in conjunction with the third annual CPR week. Efforts of the local division of the association include sessions of teaching the CPR life-saving technique which employs mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage.

A goal of the Gray County Heart Division is to teach everyone in the area beyond the sixth grade level basic CPR.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Michael Jackson and actress Stephanie Mills, star of Broadway's "The Wiz," will be honored in a "salute to youth" at the 38th annual Beaux Arts Ball of the National Urban League Guild.

Jean Young, wife of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, is honorary chairwoman of the event to be held in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria on Friday.

Sponsors include musician Lionel Hampton, actress Lynn Redgrave and local television newscaster Pia Lindstrom, daughter of actress Ingrid Bergman.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I always wanted to be able to tell my grandchildren that I hit a Watergate conspirator with a pie," said Jayson Q. Wechter, after he hit Charles Colson, a former Nixon White House aide.

Colson, convicted for his role in the Watergate scandal, was struck by a chocolate cream pie Wednesday as he entered an elevator in the fashionable Fairmont Hotel after he spoke to a convention of young corporate presidents.

Colson and hotel officials declined to press charges against Wechter, 26, who identified himself as a freelance writer from San Francisco.

Wechter admitted he made up the story he originally told hotel officials that "Jesus came to me in a dream and told me I should smite him with a pie."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Retiring FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley is seriously considering running next year for mayor of his hometown, Kansas City, according to published reports.

"Some Kansas City friends have told me I have a real good chance, that I am popular and I would get good support," Kelley said in an interview in Wednesday's Kansas City Star.

that I will run. I have not turned it down. I don't know yet."

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syrians took part in a one-candidate referendum to re-elect President Hafez Assad to a second seven-year term starting March 12.

More than 4 1/2 million voters were eligible to cast ballots in Wednesday's election.

Assad, 47, is the first Syrian president to serve a full term since the nation became independent in 1946.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Actress Melina Mercouri says she'll fight for the right to wear pants in the National Assembly but will abide by the dress code until the rules are changed.

The fiery 52-year-old star of "Never on Sunday," elected to parliament in November as a radical feminist, attended a session early this week in clinging black slacks. A few elderly male colleagues complained.

"What's wrong with wearing trousers?" she asked reporters indignantly. "Do they really think I'm showing disrespect to parliament by slipping into some comfortable slacks?"

The written regulations forbid trousers on women members in the assembly hall. Miss Mercouri said she will comply with the rules but will apply to the 78-year-old president of the assembly, Dimitrios Papaioyrou, for permission to legislate in pants.

SOLTAU, West Germany (AP) — Convicted Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler died of stomach cancer at his wife's home here today, police sources said. Death came five months after his wife helped him flee an Italian prison hospital to spend his last days in Germany.

Kappler was convicted of ordering the shooting of 335 Romanians in the Ardeatine Caves near Rome on March 24, 1944, just 24 hours after Italian partisans killed 32 German soldiers marching on a Roman street.

State will not re-try

R. Kleasen

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Authorities don't have enough evidence to re-try Robert Kleasen for murder in connection with the 1975 shooting deaths of two young Mormon missionaries, says Travis County District Attorney Ronald Earle.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals refused Wednesday to reconsider its Nov. 23 decision that reversed Kleasen's conviction.

Kleasen, 45, was convicted in 1975 of killing Mark Fischer, a 19-year-old Mormon missionary from Milwaukee, Wis. Police alleged that Kleasen sliced up Fischer's body with a band saw.

Kleasen was also accused of slaying Fischer's companion, Gary Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif., but never stood trial on that charge.

Report attacks Israel for interrogation methods

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is criticizing human rights policies of some of the United States' staunchest allies, including Israel, which is said to use "extreme physical and psychological pressure" in interrogating prisoners in its occupied lands.

In a report released today, the department said the Israelis run a model democracy in their own territory, but not in occupied Arab lands.

"There are documented re-

ports of the use of extreme physical and psychological pressures during interrogation, and instances of brutality by individual interrogators cannot be ruled out," the report said.

It also cited instances where Israeli troops used excessive force against Arab demonstrators and destroyed the homes of Arabs suspected of complicity with terrorists.

The criticism of Israel was mild, however, in comparison to evaluations of authoritarian

regimes like the Philippines. The government of President Ferdinand Marcos was accused of torturing political prisoners and of corruption so pervasive as to hamper aid to the poor.

Some of the nations most often criticized for repression, including South Africa, Chile, Uganda and Cambodia, were not evaluated in the 426-page report, which covers only the 106 nations that receive U.S. arms or economic assistance.

Congress requires the reports under a 1976 amendment to the foreign aid law, supposedly to help in allocating American aid. The reports were completed last week and furnished to Congress and the countries involved.

State Department officials, speaking privately, have indicated that they consider the reports to be an unnecessary irritant in foreign relations because many nations consider it arrogant of the United States to evaluate human rights in other lands.

Several countries, including Brazil and El Salvador, told the United States in 1977 that they would do without American aid rather than submit to the evaluations.

Informed sources have said that, of all the countries criticized, only Nicaragua will be cut off from all military sales.

Teen liked Roloff home

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A Juvenile Court judge who has criticized some aspects of youth homes run by a Texas evangelist has been told by a 13-year-old girl that she enjoyed her stay at one of the facilities.

"I have love for the home," the girl told Judge John Collins Wednesday during a routine review of her case. She spent almost 10 months at the Rebekah Home for Girls in Corpus Christi, Texas, one of eight facilities in three states operated by Lester Roloff.

The girl said there were some girls who did not like the home adding she did not understand why Roloff and his staff have been criticized by Collins and some other court employ-

"But I'll do anything to help the place," the girl said.

Collins has said some youths taken to the homes with parental permission may be losing their rights if they are taken against their wishes.

The girl who spoke to Collins Wednesday was sent to the home last April at her request but remained under court supervision.

Collins said the girl will remain under court custody for the next 60 days but will live with her parents and will be returned to their custody if there are no problems.

Roloff says he uses love, the Bible and corporal punishment to turn wayward youths to Christ, and has been praised by many parents for his work.

Beirut clash enters third day

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian peacekeepers battled Christian regular forces near Beirut today, carrying their first major confrontation since the end of the Lebanese civil war into a third straight day.

The fighting, touched off by a dispute over a Syrian checkpoint, raged in a torrential rainstorm.

Syrian troops and armor also clashed in running battles with militiamen from Christian political parties' private armies along the mid-city line separating the Moslem and Christian sectors.

In one such clash, witnesses said six Syrian soldiers were burned to death when their armored personnel carrier was set ablaze by an armor piercing rocket near the Christian residential area of Ein el Rummaneh.

A ring of Syrian tanks and rocket launchers pounded a beleaguered 600-man garrison at the Lebanese army's Fayadiyeh Barracks three miles east of Beirut, where the confrontation erupted Tuesday.

"There was a lull part of the night, but all hell broke loose again at daybreak," a Lebanese woman trapped in a basement near the barracks report-

ed by telephone. Informed sources said the garrison commander, Col. Abtoine Barakat, gave the Syrians a 24-hour ultimatum to lift the siege or face a counterattack by his predominantly Christian force.

Barakat's warning that his troops will "move from defense to offense" was interpreted by observers as a sign he may attempt a breakthrough because his own ammunition and food supplies may be running low.

Christian spokesmen said casualties on both sides were heavy as the Syrians blasted positions manned by the rightist militiamen at three low-income Christian residential areas.

"I can't give specific figures," one spokesman said. "We still had no breathing spell to count casualties or take stock of the losses."

A rightist radio station broadcast repeated appeals for blood for Christian hospitals as a barrage of rockets, mortar fire and tank volleys rocked the eastern sector of the capital.

A photographer said five bodies in battle fatigues were seen in one alley.

and civilians were reported killed and more than 100 wounded in the first two days of the heaviest fighting in Beirut since Syrian intervention brought the Lebanese civil war to a halt 15 months ago.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis dispatched a three-man delegation to Damascus, the Syrian capital, for talks with President Hafez Assad on arrangements to stop the fighting.

A cease-fire ordered by Syrian President Hafez Assad and Lebanese President Elias Sarkis appeared to take effect Wednesday night, but occasional bursts of gunfire and shell explosions continued through the night.

Christian political leaders accused the Syrians of using the lull to move in more troops and tanks from the Bekaa Valley to the east. A long stretch of the Beirut-Damascus highway facing the besieged garrison was lined with Syrian tanks.

Most of the troops at the barracks are Christians, and the fighting spread Wednesday afternoon to the adjacent Christian sector of Beirut as some of the Christian political parties' militias came to their aid.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: One year after Roy and I were married, his father, a 68-year-old widower, came to visit us for "a few months." That was three years ago, and he's still here.

He's a nice enough person, but Roy and I have no privacy in this one-bedroom apartment. Dad sleeps on a sofa bed in the living room and comes with us wherever we go. I'm 30 now and Roy is 32, and we want a baby, but until his father leaves it's out of the question.

Dad has three other children (all married) who have invited him to live with them, but he prefers living with us because we live in California and the others live in New Jersey. He's in good health for his age, but all he does is eat, sleep, read and watch daytime TV. (We can't watch TV after 10 p.m. so he can sleep.)

Forget about letting Dad live alone. His family wouldn't hear of it.

I hate to complain to Roy because he's such a sweet guy and thinks it's his moral obligation to look after his father. But I just want to be alone with my husband, Abby. Am I being selfish? Our marriage is beginning to suffer from this arrangement? Is there a solution?

THREE IS A CROWD

DEAR THREE: Yes. Tell your husband that it's time for "Dad" to divide his time among the other children. You are not selfish; it's a matter of survival. And if your husband is the "sweet guy" you say he is, he'll see it your way.

DEAR ABBY: Am I wrong for objecting to the following idea? My daughter-in-law wants to give a baby shower for her niece, who has been living in Alaska for two years. This niece is 14-years-old and is not married.

My daughter-in-law says her niece's school chums OWE her that. She says nobody has to know that the girl is not married.

Maybe I'm old-fashioned but it looks like greed to me, and I can't see where anybody "owes" this kid anything. I realize this girl is in a tough spot, but I just don't feel like going along with this kind of shower.

If you say I'm wrong, I'll send something for the baby.

ON THE FENCE

DEAR ON: The only reason to send a gift is because you WANT to. It's not "wrong" to send a gift under any circumstances, but nobody "owes" anybody anything.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23 and Peter, the man I'm engaged to, is 32. I love him very much and he says he loves me, and I guess he does, but I don't know why.

Peter is an engineer and he's had a very good education. I never went beyond the seventh grade. When we are with his friends, I'm always afraid I'll say the wrong thing, then everybody will know how dumb I am and Peter will be ashamed of me.

He says I am fine and I shouldn't worry about what to say, but by the end of the evening I'm so nervous and tied up in knots that I'm trembling. How can I get over this feeling? Folks tell me I'm pretty, but that's not enough. Can you help me?

SICK WITH FRIGHT

DEAR SICK: If you can write, you can read. And if you can read, you can learn. Read your newspaper and keep up with the current events. That's a beginning. And don't be afraid to speak up.

If Peter were "ashamed" of you, he wouldn't introduce you to his friends. Even with your limited education, you are probably a lot brighter than you think you are. Look into taking some classes in adult education. It will do wonders for your confidence.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Two years ago I found out that I was a diabetic. I am almost 81. I went to the hospital for tests and had a test made this week. My cholesterol is normal. My blood sugar of late has been 124 to 141 and the last 138.

Now my doctor tells me at my age he would prefer it to be around 150. At that count he says that I am not so apt to have a heart attack. This doctor has a very large practice.

Another doctor insists the sugar count should be held at 125. Will you please give me your advice? I seldom eat anything with sugar in it.

DEAR READER — My advice is to eat a healthy normal diet, eliminate obesity or avoid it if you are already thin and stay light on your use of sugar and sweets. If your condition permits, take daily walks and enjoy yourself.

Your won't get an agreement on what your blood sugar really should be for your age. That in itself means at the levels you have it is not very important.

Drs. Jurgen Steinke and George Thorn of Harvard write in the latest edition of Harrison's Principles of Internal Medicine for medical students and doctors that the two hour level in people over 80 may be normal about 160. The point they make is that the glucose levels are higher each decade after age 50.

Despite this authoritative source I must say that we often learn that because a finding is common in the population does not mean it is desirable. To illustrate, a modest amount of obesity is widespread in our society, but it is certainly not conducive to good health. So, I am not certain that the higher levels suggested as normal in older people are really compatible with optimal health. They may just be common in those age groups

but so is heart and vascular disease and a lot of medical problems you would like to avoid.

That leaves me where I started in observing that your levels are certainly not alarming — either too high or too low, and I think you should not be overly concerned about them.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me for it at P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What are the symptoms of pregnancy? I am not sure if I am or not, but suspect I am. I have an enlarged stomach, late period, heaviness in the stomach, and have a craving for soda crackers in the middle of the night, despite the fact I used to hate them. I had intercourse about a month ago — three times. I'm only a teenager. Please help, as I am worried.

DEAR READER — You have identified both some of the main symptoms and the cause. During the early stages of pregnancy a chemical test has to be done to determine if you are pregnant or not. Your doctor could do this for you.

If you have a good relationship with your mother by all means talk to her. If not, perhaps you can talk to one of the teachers whom you have rapport with. Most communities have organizations that will help girls, but I'm not sure for the size of your community.

And I would add that many young girls are not regular when they first begin menstruation. Missing a period now and then is not all that unusual, with or without intercourse. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Fluffy and sweet for Valentine's Day

If the people you want to please love chocolate, you may enjoy offering them a cold chocolate soufflé on Valentine's Day.

This recipe may be foolproof because canned chocolate syrup is used; thus a cook doesn't have to wrestle with having melted chocolate at just the temperature required for such a dessert.

This chilled soufflé is an excellent make-ahead dessert. It can be evening refreshment for a dozen or so partying friends.

- COLD CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE**
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1½ cups milk
16-ounce can chocolate syrup (1½ cups)
6 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons vanilla
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
1-3rd cup sugar
3 tablespoons white or golden rum
1½ cups heavy cream

Chopped walnuts or pecans (medium fine)
Chocolate curls, if desired

Cut off a length of foil or wax paper long enough to go around a 1½-quart soufflé dish; fold in half lengthwise. Lightly oil one side of this collar; tape it securely (oiled side in) to the outside of the dish so that it extends 3 inches above the rim.

In a medium saucepan sprinkle the gelatin over the milk and let stand for about 5 minutes to soften. Add the chocolate syrup and the slightly beaten egg yolks. Stirring constantly, cook over moderate heat (mixture must not boil) until the gelatin dissolves and the mixture coats a metal spoon. (Use a rubber spatula if necessary to stir mixture around sides of pan.) Off heat stir in the butter and vanilla until the butter melts. Pour into a large bowl; lightly press clear plastic wrap over the top to prevent skin from forming.

(If you do this with a very light touch, the wrap shouldn't adhere too much.) Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer, beat egg whites with cream of tartar until foamy; gradually beat in sugar and continue to beat until stiff straight peaks form. Without washing beater, beat gelatin mixture on high speed just until smooth; gently beat in rum. Fold into beaten egg whites.

In small mixer bowl, without washing beater, whip cream until stiff; fold into chocolate mixture until completely blended. Pour into prepared soufflé dish. Chill to set — this will take about 3 or 4 hours. Before serving, carefully remove collar. Gently pat nuts around sides of soufflé. If used, garnish center with chocolate curls. Makes 12 to 14 servings.

A pleasant surprise for a child's birthday — or for any special party — is a light and airy pink soufflé. Just remember that a secret to a successful, attractive soufflé is to make a firm, up-standing collar for your soufflé dish.

- PINK SOUFFLE**
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 can (6 oz.) frozen Hawaiian punch concentrate, thawed
undiluted
4 eggs, separated
Dash of salt
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons orange juice
1 cup heavy cream
Whole toasted almonds or chopped almonds (optional)

Select a quart-size soufflé dish. Fit it with a firm, up-standing collar made of several folds of foil or waxed paper, secured with freezer tape or a rubber band. (Or use a 6-cup soufflé dish.)

In a small dish, sprinkle gelatin over three tablespoons thawed punch to soften.

In top of double boiler, mix egg yolks with remaining punch and salt. With rotary beater or wire whisk, beat just until blended. Cook over

boiling water, stirring constantly, about 6 to 8 minutes or until mixture thickens. Stir in gelatin until dissolved. Pour into large bowl. Cool, stirring frequently.

Beat egg whites until they form soft peaks. Gradually beat in sugar and orange juice, continuing to beat until stiff peaks form. Beat ¾ cup of the cream until it

holds its shape. Gently fold into egg whites, then fold into punch mixture.

Turn into prepared soufflé dish and chill several hours. Then, if needed, remove collar.

To serve, whip remaining ½ cup cream. Spoon onto soufflé and garnish with almonds, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

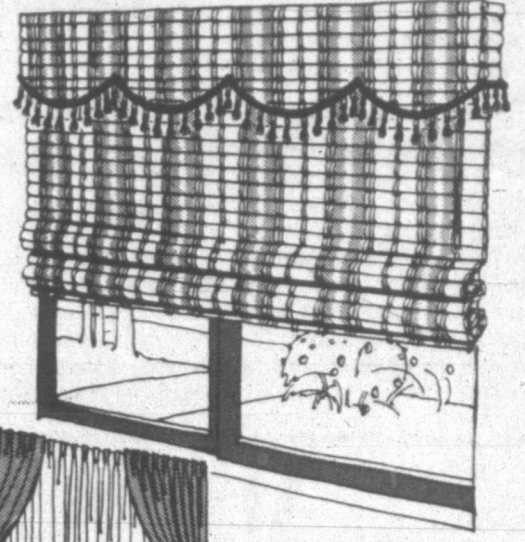
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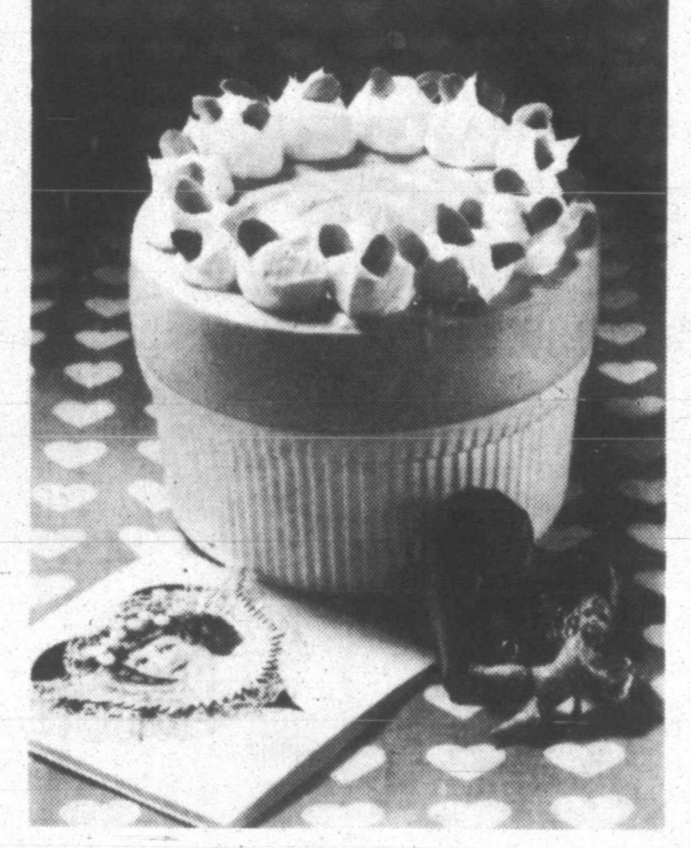
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Club news

Civic Culture Club
The Civic Culture Club met recently with president Teresa Reed conducting the business session. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

will meet June 4 in Phoenix, Ariz.
Mrs. B.F. Bulls gave the program on old cemeteries and ghost towns.

The nominating committee presented the slate of officers for 1978. Named were Mrs. Carl Smith, president; Mrs. W.R. Harden, vice-president; Mrs. W.F. Taylor, recording secretary; Mrs. B.F. Bulls, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ewing Cobb, treasurer; Mrs. George Neef, membership chairman; Mrs. Teresa Reed, parliamentarian; and Mrs. R.L. McDonald, reporter.

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Let broiled steak stand, then toss on chasseur

By PIERRE FRANEY
(C) The N.Y. Times
News Service

NEW YORK — As in any other matter, if the kitchen is your domain (both professionally and as a hobby), food associations occur as naturally as thought. In preparation for a column on cooking, we were wondering about the possible origins of the dish known as London Broil, which English sources assure us is of American inspiration, and then the speculation began. Perhaps there was a restaurant in some town or city called London; perhaps it was an English chef or cook who first threw a flank steak on the grill and served it with mushroom sauce.

In any event, it was generally agreed that a London Broil made with a flank steak of impeccable quality, seared and broiled quickly on both sides and served with a conscientiously made mushroom sauce, can, without qualification, be a fairly memorable dish. And both the steak and the sauce are child's play to prepare.

The sauce, of course, is just as important as the steak, and, when I recently made the dish, I decided on the mushroom sauce known in French as a sauce chasseur. It is not one of those thick, mucilaginous sauces made throughout the United States with canned mushrooms. This one is made with fresh butter, shallots, tomatoes, fresh mushrooms and a dry white wine. It also uses beef broth and if a good homemade beef broth is not in the freezer or refrigerator, a good canned beef broth will do. In the interest of texture, a touch of arrowroot or cornstarch is added to the sauce.

60-minute gourmet

There is one important thing to remember. After the flank steak is grilled or broiled (the total broiling time is 10 minutes or less), it should be left to stand briefly to redistribute the inner

juices. The steak should always be sliced on the bias, or diagonally, in the interest of texture. The procedure: Heat the broiler or grill, prepare the meat and the green vegetable, green beans with lemon and parsley, simultaneously.

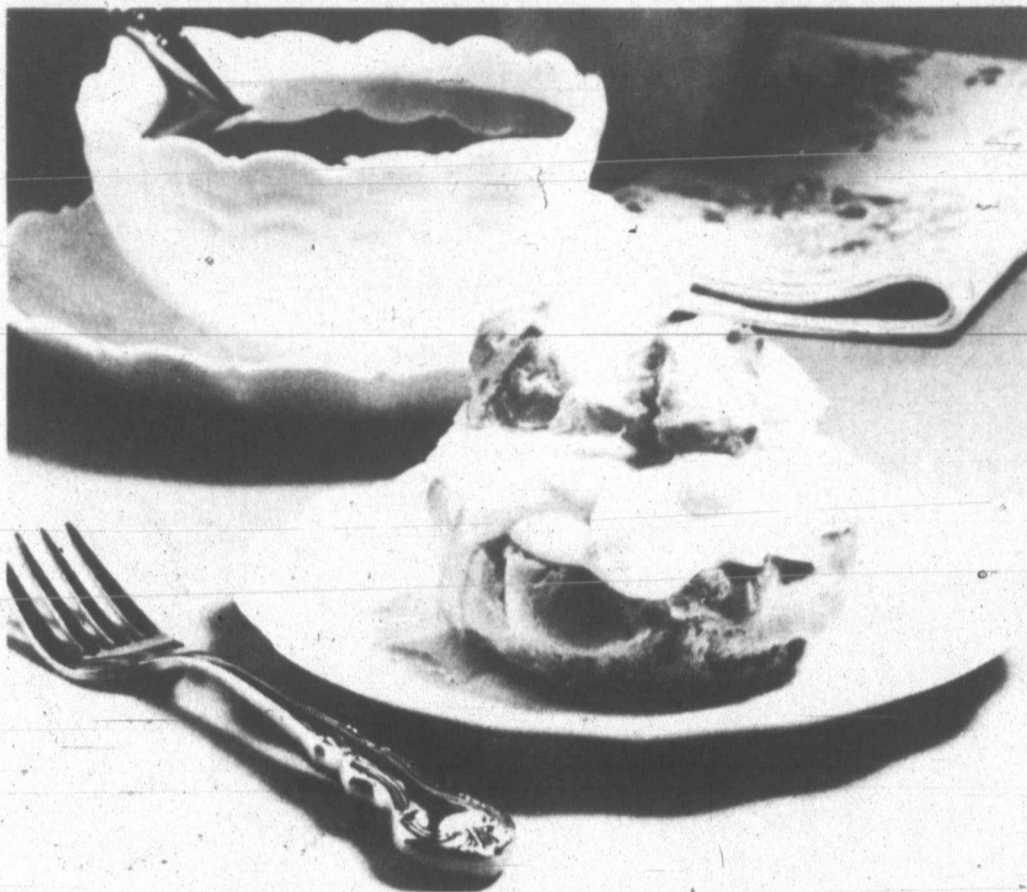
London Broil with Sauce Chasseur
1 two-pound flank steak
2 tablespoons peanut, vegetable or corn oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
Sauce chasseur (see recipe):

1. Preheat a broiler rack with the broiler set on high. Or use a charcoal grill, although the warm-up time takes a while.
2. Rub the flank steak on both sides with oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Use a generous amount of pepper.
3. Place the meat on the broiler rack or on the hot grill and let it cook about four or five inches from the source of heat. Broil about three to five minutes

and turn the meat. Broil on the other side three to five minutes. Cooking time will depend on the desired degree of doneness.
4. Transfer the steak to a hot platter and dot with butter. Let the steak stand in a warm place about five minutes. This will help redistribute the internal juices of the meat.

5. Juices will accumulate as the steak stands. Add these to the sauce chasseur. Sprinkle the meat with chopped parsley and carve it on the diagonal. Serve with the sauce.
Yield: 4 servings.

Sauce Chasseur
One-third pound mushrooms,
sliced, about two cups
1/2 cup peeled, chopped fresh or canned tomatoes
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon finely chopped shallots
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
One-third cup dry white wine



1/4 cup fresh or canned beef broth
1/4 teaspoon chopped fresh tarragon or half the amount dried
1 teaspoon arrowroot or cornstarch
2 teaspoons water
1. Slice the mushrooms and chop the tomatoes and set aside in separate bowls.
2. Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the mushrooms, shallots, salt and pepper to taste. Cook about 10 minutes.
3. Add the wine and simmer briefly over high heat. Add the tomatoes and beef broth and tarragon. Cook about five minutes, stirring occasionally.
4. Blend the arrowroot and water and stir this into the sauce. Cook briefly and serve.
Yield: 1 1/2 to 2 cups.

String Beans with Lemon
1 pound green beans, trimmed and cut into 2-inch cubes
2 tablespoons butter at room temperature
Juice of half a lemon
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
Fresh ground pepper to taste.
1. Rinse the beans and drain them. Put them into a saucepan with water to cover and salt to taste.
2. Bring to the boil and simmer 10 minutes or until tender. The beans must remain a trifle firm or "al dente."
3. Drain the beans and return them to a hot saucepan. Add the butter and sprinkle with lemon juice, parsley and pepper. Toss. Serve hot.
Yield: 4 servings.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK
I just figured out "Star Wars" isn't just a fun, frivolous adventure movie. It's a prophecy.
It became apparent yesterday when I rounded a corner in the bathroom and came face to face with a blow dryer that nearly sucked me off the floor.
"Will you turn that thing off?" I shouted desperately, fighting to keep my feet on the floor by clutching the towel rack.
My son flipped a switch on it, blew away the smoke from the nozzle, and returned it to his bathrobe pocket. "What are you so uptight about? It's only a 1200 watt. It can't hurt anyone."
"That's easy for you to say. Yesterday I was defrosting hamburger with it, and the force

had me dancing off the walls."
"I told you not to use it in the kitchen. Besides, you probably had it on the wrong setting."
"I don't see why there have to be four blow dryers in this house. When they're all going at once it sounds like we're being invaded by a plague of locusts."
"No one is invading you."
"This whole house is weird. Your brother walks around like a drone... strobe lights everywhere and loud stereos that give me such a headache."
"Mom, there is no way we can turn those stereos down."
"What if I told you the other day I heard the words loud and clear?"
"We'll turn 'em down," he said quietly.
"As for the hair dryers, I don't

know what is so great about fat hair. You kids are consumed with your hair. You baste it with protein, creme rinse, conditioners, hair spray and blow it dry every six hours."
"What about your hair?" he charged. "You bleach it, color it, streak it, moisturize it, crimp it, and tease it."
"That's different. I'm desperate. Besides, you all scare me running around like an evil force ready to take over."
"You've been seeing too many movies, Mom."
Later, he sneaked up behind me in the kitchen wearing a ski mask and pointing a hair dryer in my ribs. "We're at war against the wet heads. THE FORCE IS HERE!"
That wasn't funny.

Liquid brown sugar dessert

Cream puffs served with the new liquid brown sugar makes an elegant yet easy - to make dessert to lighten dreary winter days. To make 24 magical cream puffs, heat 1/2 cup milk, 1/4 cup butter and 1/2 teaspoon salt in a medium saucepan to boiling. Add 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour all at once, stirring until smooth. Cook over low heat stirring constantly for five minutes. Empty mixture into medium bowl. Beat in two eggs, one at a time, blending thoroughly after each addition. Drop by teaspoons onto lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Without opening oven door, lower heat to 325 degrees and bake 20 minutes longer. Remove puffs to wire rack. When cool enough to handle, slit in half to allow steam to escape. Fill with cream filling. To make the filling, place 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 cup liquid brown sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt in top of double boiler over boiling water. Heat until bubbles form around the edges. In a small bowl combine 3 tablespoons cornstarch and 3 tablespoons cold water, stirring until smooth. Add 3 egg yolks to cornstarch mixture; beat until smooth. Stir one-third cup hot milk mixture into egg mixture. Pour egg yolk mixture into remaining milk mixture and cook over boiling water, stirring until thick. Cool. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

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Student aid to go to middle-income families

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many middle-income families strapped to help their children get through college would be eligible for the first time for federal grants and loans under President Carter's proposed student aid program.

Students from families making \$16,000 to \$25,000 a year would be eligible for outright grants of \$250 under the proposal Carter is sending Congress.

The president also wants to raise the eligible family income limit for low-interest student loans from \$30,000 to \$45,000.

The bulk of the \$1.46 billion Carter is seeking for the 1979-80 school year would go for \$250 grants handed out under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, which now provides annual stipends averaging about \$850 to 2.2 million students, primarily from families earning less than \$10,000.

The president also wants Congress to approve adding \$327 million to the \$540 million appropriated for federally guaranteed loans made by private lenders and \$165 million to a \$435 million work-study program.

Federal grants and loans can be used to cover room and board as well as tuition and other costs. The Carter administration estimates that a full school year at an average private college now costs over \$4,800, a typical year at a state-supported university more than \$2,500.

Here is a rundown of what each major program now offers and what Carter is seeking:

BASIC GRANTS — Stipends this school year run from \$50 to \$1,400, with most going to stu-

dents from families earning under \$10,000. The lid jumps next school year to \$1,600.

Carter wants to raise the maximum to \$1,800 by the fall of 1979, with a flat \$250 going to students from families making \$16,000 to \$25,000.

Next fall, a student from a family earning \$12,000 could get up to \$716. If Congress approves the Carter plan, he would qualify for \$1,030 the following year.

Only students who have high educational expenses and come from poor families qualify for the maximum.

The grant program weighs a family's income and assets against college costs using a complicated formula to determine how much it expects the family to contribute to the student's education.

Basic grant application forms, which are available at high schools and colleges, are reviewed by federal officials. Students can have their eligibility checked automatically by filing out standardized financial aid forms that many colleges require.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS — Students at eligible colleges or vocational schools can borrow \$2,500 an academic year — up to a maximum of \$7,500 — directly from private lenders. The government guarantees repayment and, in most cases, pays the 7 percent interest until the student has been out of school nine months. Graduate students can borrow twice as much.

Carter's proposal would make students from families with incomes of up to \$45,000 eligible for this interest subsidy. Cur-

rently, only students from families making less than \$30,000 can qualify.

WORK-STUDY PROGRAM — Students can apply through their college's financial aid office for jobs under this program, which uses federal aid to pay 80 percent of the salaries for part-time student workers.

Students usually earn the minimum wage. There is no income limit which families must fall under for their children to qualify.

Carter did not ask for additional funds for two other aid programs that also help students pay for their college education:

NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS — These are the cheapest loans available to students, if they can obtain them through their schools. The interest rate is only 3 percent, with no interest charged until a student finishes school. President Carter tried last year to kill this loan program, saying the money could be better spent under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, but was rebuffed by Congress.

Scouts to go skiing

More than a hundred Boy Scouts, Explorers and adults will ski at each of three skiing weekends at Red River, N.M. during February. Members of the Adobe Walls Council will stay at the Red River Terrace Towers and the Fox Fires Lodge. Participating units are the First Christian Church Troop 404 and National Guard Armory Troop 413.

What's up in flying saucers

When Steve Spielberg's "Jaws" hit movie theaters in 1975, shark sightings at the nation's beaches multiplied. With the release of Spielberg's new film, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," we're likely to see an upswing in reports of unidentified flying objects (UFOs).

But even back in September, International UFO Reporter received requests to investigate 65 strange aerial phenomena. The Reporter dismissed three of those sightings on the basis of flimsy evidence and came up with explanations for 55 more. Here's how those 55 identified flying objects were classified:

Stars and planets	14
Ad planes	14
Balloons and prank balloons	9
Aircraft	6
Meteors	5
Satellites	2
Moon	1
Ground lights	1
Helicopter	1
Flare	1
Launch	1

Of the seven remaining UFOs, six were described as nocturnal lights ("distant anomalous lights seen in the night sky") and one as a daylight disc ("distant disc-like object seen during the day").

The UFO sightings occurred in Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Arizona, Utah and California.

'Star Wars' tactics questioned

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is trying to determine if the motion picture industry is using monopolistic tactics in distributing its films — including the phenomenally successful "Star Wars."

The investigation marks the first time in more than 25 years that the industry has come under intensive scrutiny for alleged antitrust violations.

Investigations in the late 1940s and early '50s resulted in a series of legal decrees requiring the major studios to sell their nationwide theater chains and prohibiting some distribution tactics.

"We plan to be a good deal more active in this area," said Assistant Attorney General John H. Shenefield, head of the department's antitrust division.

"There are large implications, not only because it involves a lot of money" but also because... it affects deeply the whole cultural life of the country."

A federal grand jury in New York reportedly is investigating complaints by theater owners that Fox Film Co. engaged in "block booking" by requiring theaters showing "Star Wars" to also exhibit another Fox film called "The Other Side of Midnight."

Under block booking procedures, the theater owner is required to show a less popular movie for several weeks before he can get a movie like "Star Wars," one of the biggest box office attractions ever.

A comparison of the two films' popularity as measured by gross receipts was not available. But Weekly Variety, a

trade magazine, has reported that film distributors' cut of rental fees — which is based on a percentage of the gross — amounted to \$127 million for "Star Wars" in 1977, but only \$17 million for "The Other Side of Midnight."

Owners of about 25 New England theaters have reportedly provided the Justice Department with documents they say prove that Fox forced them to show the less popular film in return for the right to show "Star Wars."

Under a 1951 consent decree, Fox was barred from requiring any theater to accept one film in order to be able to show another.

Fox headquarters in Los Angeles said there was no spokesman immediately available to comment on the investigation.

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Save on taxes

By **Sylvia Porter**

Social Security
(Ninth of 10 columns)
Of course, you're acutely aware that Social Security taxes withheld from incomes — as employee, employer, self-employed — are climbing sharply. There are two clear reasons: you'll be paying at higher tax rates even if your pay remains the same; the taxable base is rising too and this is where the really big Social Security tax bite is coming. Just scan the following figures:

SALARY SUBJECT TO TAX	
77 — \$16,500	
78 — 17,700	
79 — 22,900	
'80 — 25,900	
'81 — 29,700	
'82 — 31,900	

MAXIMUM TAX, EACH EMPLOYEE, EMPLOYER	
\$965	
1,071	
1,588	
1,975	
2,131	
2,271	

SELF-EMPLOYED	
\$1,304	
1,434	
2,098	
2,782	
2,973	
3,170	

For instance, if you earn \$26,000 or more each year from 1977 through 1980, your take-home pay would be slashed by more than \$1,000 by 1980 (\$1,975 withheld against \$965 withheld for '77). The Social Security tax withheld from your pay by '80 would be more than double the amount withheld from you as recently as last year!

On the benefit side, the new Social Security law would help in this respect. If you are receiving benefits and are 65 or over, you will be allowed to earn a slightly higher amount before your Social Security benefits are reduced because of your earnings. For '77, the ceiling on your annual earnings was \$3,000. It's up to \$4,000 in 1978, plus an extra \$500 in each of the succeeding years to a maximum of \$6,000 a year in 1982.

But there's bad news for you if you're retired — mostly self-employed — and you have collected tax-free Social Security income under an alternative monthly earnings ceiling. After 1977, you can use this monthly alternative earnings ceiling only in the first year you receive Social Security benefits. To explain:

Under the monthly earnings ceiling if you, a beneficiary, earned more than the annual earnings ceiling, you could nevertheless collect Social Security benefits for any month of the year in which either (1) you didn't earn at least 1/2 of the annual ceiling which meant at least \$250 a month in '77, or (2) you didn't perform substantial services as a self-employed person no matter how much you earned during that month or the year.

As an illustration, if you, an employee 65 or over, earned \$200 or less a month in the first six months of last year and \$3,000 a month in the last six months, you would have been barred from collecting any Social Security in '77 by the \$3,000 annual ceiling. Your total earnings exceeded the annual ceiling. But you were able to collect full monthly benefits for the first six months of '77 under the alternative monthly ceiling because you earned less than \$250 in each of those first months.

Physicians, accountants, lawyers, self-employed persons in any field — all could receive full Social Security benefits for any month in which they did not perform substantial services. Thus, an executive who retired, became a self-employed consultant, and entered into a consulting arrangement paying him \$25,000 a year could collect full Social Security benefits for each month of the year in which he did not perform substantial services.

But no longer. After the first year of retirement (in which you can use this alternative earnings ceiling) your benefits will be limited by the annual earnings test.

All of these changes in the law — most of them bitter tax news to all of us who work for pay — were forced by the imperative need to restore the Social Security System to a sound financial condition again and protect your future benefits. Many changes could have been replaced by more acceptable solutions (and eventually, I'm convinced they will be). But as of today, there's much more to the new law that deeply affects you than most of you realize. In future columns, I'll submit those new provisions with appropriate analysis.

Tomorrow: The shape of taxes to come.

Adults move from hospital to foster homes

By **Ellie Grossman**
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Betty (not her real name) would just as soon eat peas and carrots and cake — ooh, she loves cake — as anything else. And she loves to wait at the community center and do the dishes for Mrs. Fucello at night.

But mostly she likes to stay in her bedroom with the door shut, although if you knock she'll let you in. And while you sit on her bed with its blue and green comforter neatly tucked in, she'll sit quietly in her chair, a round muffin of a woman, 61, toothless, with bright blue eyes, blunt dark hair and a laugh that says all's right with the world.

The only clue that things aren't quite right with her is the way her feet tap incessantly on the floor.

Betty is a schizophrenic. "I was in a hospital in Poughkeepsie," she'll tell you. Also that she has no relatives, but there is one friend in Brooklyn she'd like to visit. And yes, "It's nicer here than in the hospital."

For the past three years, Betty has been living with Mrs. Carmela Fucello, a blond, cheerful widow of 61, in her bright six-room house on a quiet street in Staten Island. You only get there by ferry and it's as far away from a state mental institution as you can get.

If, like Betty, you're lucky enough to be referred by a hospital to New York City's Foster Homes for Adults program, sponsored by the city's Department of Human Resources and imitated by at least nine states, including Connecticut, Illinois,

Florida and Oregon. Then you become a "resident" — someone over 18 who's been hospitalized, no longer requires it but can't live alone — and you get to live in a private home in the community.

The aged, the mentally ill and retarded, these are the 1,100 residents who live in the city's 1,000 private homes. The people they live with are "proprietors."

Sheldon Newmark, the case worker who attends to Staten Island's 90 proprietors like Mrs. Fucello says, "Most of them are pretty good because we're there all the time."

And because not just anyone with their own home or spare room can become a proprietor, entitled to the \$280 a month doled out for the care of a single resident. You must be unemployed because residents require care, and have an independent income. And you must care.

"We look for somebody really interested in helping, not just making a buck," he says. "I was in an apartment in Queens the other

day where the spare room didn't have a door on it and the bed took up the whole room. That's like putting a resident in a prison cell. "The woman said, 'they don't have bigger rooms in a state hospital' and I said, 'we're trying to get them away from that.' They're trying to get them, instead,

into a warm home, in the care of a proprietor who can show at all times 'they're physically and mentally capable of caring for them.' And who'll help them become part of the community."

The residents, of course, must meet certain criteria. "They're screened when

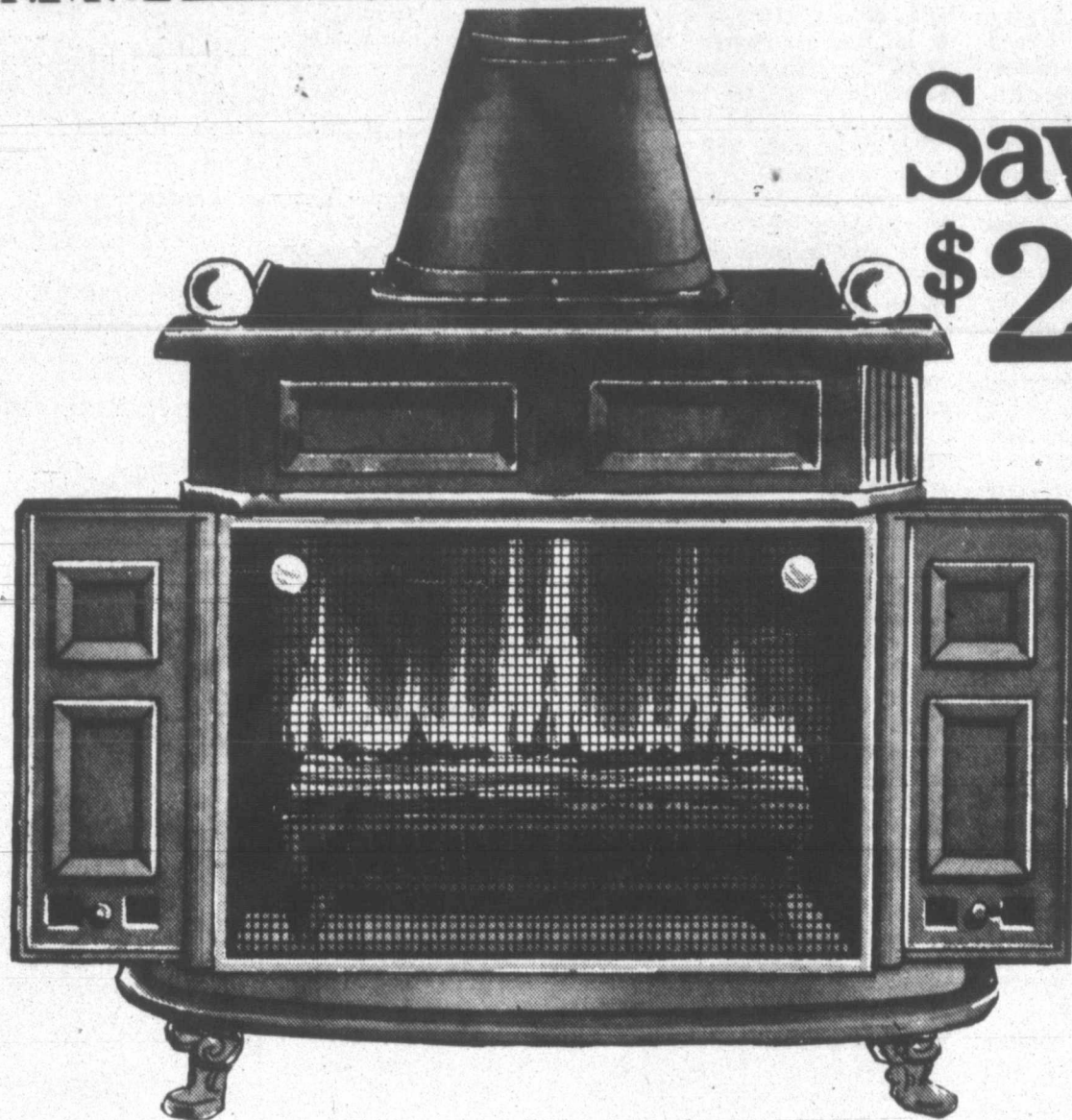
they come out of the hospital and we have the right of return," he says. "What's the use of putting them in the program if in a couple of weeks they're going to be back in the hospital?"

"So we get a psycho summary if they need one, which our psychiatrist looks over,

and then the hospital psychiatric social worker brings the resident and proprietor together and each gets an idea of who they're getting.

Beforehand, we do ask the proprietor if they prefer a man, a woman, an older person. Some won't take mental cases at all."

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CATSUP 16 OZ BTL 39¢	SALTINES SUNSHINE KRISPY 12 OZ BOX 89¢	GRAPE-FRUIT TEXAS RUBY RED 1 LB. 15¢
LIQUID PALMOLIVE 12 OZ BTL 79¢	BATH SOAP FRESH SPRING & OIL 4 BATH BARS \$1	CHEER DETERGENT 25 OZ BOTTLE \$1.99
HONEY BUNS 9 OZ BOX 39¢	SCOTTOWELS NEW! 20% MORE ABSORBENT JUMBO ROLL 59¢	DAIRY VALUES
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'It won't bring back my son'

HOUSTON (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Torres, the mother of a young Mexican-American who drowned while in police custody, says the conviction of three former Houston officers on civil rights violations "will not bring back my son, but may keep some other son from being hurt."

Convicted Wednesday by an all-Anglo jury of seven men and five women were Terry W. Denson, 27, whose file contains numerous citations for outstanding police work; Stephen Orlando, 22, whose father and two brothers are city policemen; and Joseph Janish, 22.

They will be sentenced March 28 by U.S. District Court Judge Ross Sterling.

The three officers were convicted on charges of conspiracy to injure and intimidate Joe Campos Torres, 23, a laborer who claimed his service training had made him an expert in karate. The policemen could be sentenced to a maximum of life imprisonment.

They also were found guilty of violating Campos Torres' rights by slapping and assaulting him, punishable by one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The jury said the officers were innocent of two other charges — that Denson, aided by the other officers, pushed Campos Torres into the murky waters of Buffalo Bayou; and that Denson and Orlando conspired to obstruct justice. Janish was not named on this count.

Denson and Orlando were tried last October in state court on murder charges. The jury in Huntsville, a town about 70 miles north of Houston where

the trial was moved, rejected the murder charges and convicted the two of negligent homicide. The jury, given the right to set the penalty, gave Denson and Orlando one-year probation sentences.

Mike Ramsey, defense attorney for Orlando, said he would appeal the federal court verdict. The other two defense lawyers, Mike Andrews and Bob Bennett, said they would discuss appeal with their clients.

The body of Campos Torres was found May 8 in the bayou — a dirty, trash-filled stream that flows through a section of downtown Houston.

Campos Torres had been arrested three days earlier during a disturbance at a Houston tavern.

Ramsey said the conviction on the conspiracy charges, but acquittal on the count of pushing the prisoner into the bayou, "probably indicates the jury's attempt to compromise. But it sure as hell puts us in a jam."

Six officers originally were involved in the incident.

Trial testimony revealed that Campos Torres was taken from the tavern to an isolated area where he was struck and

slapped. The policemen said the prisoner was shouting obscenities, attempting to kick them and claiming he could "whip all of them" if his handcuffs were removed.

Campos Torres then was taken to jail, but officials there refused to admit him, saying he should be transported to a hospital because of numerous bruises and cuts. The officers, however, admitted they took Campos Torres back to the isolated area, where he went into the bayou off a 16-foot high wall.

Carless Elliott, a rookie officer at the time of Campos Torres' death, revealed details of the case and was never charged. He testified for the prosecution in both the state and federal trials.

Glenn Brinkmeyer, a five-year veteran of the force, pleaded guilty to a civil rights misdemeanor charge in exchange for his testimony.

Louis Kinney, 27, the sixth officer involved, had his federal trial severed from his three former colleagues because he had testified against Denson and Orlando in state court.

Federal prosecutors said Kinney would stand trial within 90

days.

When the verdicts were read, all three officers stood erect and at first showed no emotion. Then as they turned to leave the courtroom, Denson began to sob.

Andrews, attorney for Janish, said, "He was crushed and I am disappointed. We will discuss an appeal later."

Bennett, a former Harris County assistant district attorney who represents Denson, said, "We will talk of an appeal. I am disappointed and although the U.S. Supreme Court

has ruled otherwise, it still seems to be double jeopardy."

Chief of Police Harry Caldwell said he was happy the trial was over because, "I sick and damned tired of being dragged through the national media and press. I can only respond to the verdict that a jury of their peers heard all the evidence in the case and rendered a verdict and so be it."

And, Mrs. Torres said, "I never asked for revenge, just for justice."

The three convicted officers are free on personal recognizance bonds.

Chevy to pay \$2 million

DETROIT (AP) — Damages totaling \$2.5 million have been awarded to the parents of a Detroit man who was killed when the fuel tank of his 1972 Chevrolet Chevelle exploded after it was struck from the rear.

The plaintiffs argued that the rear-end location of the fuel tank on the General Motors Corp. car was inherently unsafe.

Virtually all U.S.-built cars have fuel tanks in the same place.

It was the second major jury verdict in three days awarding damages because of explosions

of rear-end fuel tanks. An Orange County, Calif., jury awarded nearly \$128 million Monday to a teen-ager who was burned and disfigured in the 1972 crash of a Ford Pinto. Ford Motor Co. has said it will appeal that decision.

A Wayne County Circuit Court jury took just 3 1/2 hours after a 3 1/2-month trial to reach a verdict Wednesday in favor of the parents of James Marcelle Cash, 20, who died after the 1972 accident in Pensacola, Fla.

Donald Shely, the attorney for GM in the case, said GM would appeal.

Police answer more calls

During the month of January, Pampa police responded to 1238 calls, which is a 64 percent increase over January 1977, according to police records.

Police patrolled a total of 19,136 miles in January while on duty.

Traffic tickets issued totaled 260, with 35 of those issued under

the STEP program. Police issued 18 warnings, with two under the STEP program.

Jail arrests totaled 90 for January. There were 87 accidents in Pampa last month.

Because of illness or vacation, the police department worked an equivalent of two and a half officers short.

Gatesville State School closes

AUSTIN, Texas — The Gatesville State School For Boys — the involuntary home of countless Texas juvenile offenders since the 1880s — is being phased out, according to Texas Youth Council Director Ron Jackson.

"This means little Johnny will stay home," Jackson said Wednesday, referring to the

various community-based rehabilitation programs now handling juveniles.

"I'm sure this is not going to go over with a lot of police and juvenile officers but you must remember, we are still operating four other institutions," he added.

The TYC board gave Jackson permission Wednesday to con-

tact two other state agencies regarding taking over the facilities for their own use. Gatesville is the oldest juvenile facility in the state.

The other state schools are located in Crockett, Giddings, Brownwood and Gainesville. All are co-educational. Only Gatesville, since the late 1890s, remained an all-boys facility.

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 Medicated Lotion 8 Oz. \$1 59

DRY STYLE
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GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
 Gleem 5 Oz. 69c

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 Ponds, 6.5 Oz. \$1 69

LEBO TAPE CASE
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 In Jewelry Dept. 1/2 OFF G.D.P.

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 Reg. \$4.29 \$2 99

CUTEX NAIL POLISH
 Reg. 69c 2 for 99c

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Aviance, Cachet, Jovan
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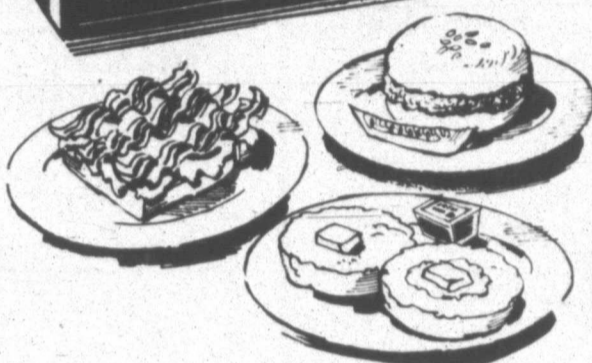
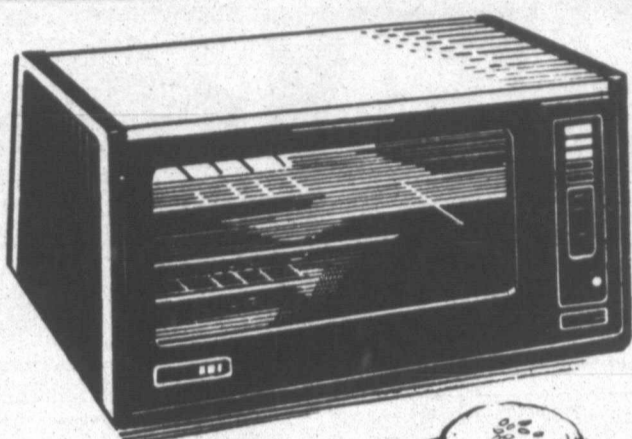
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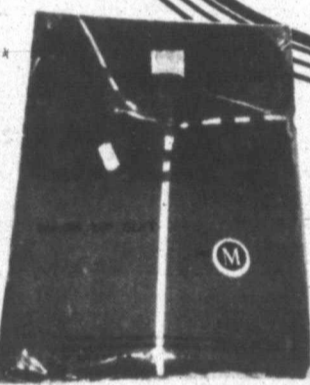
ICE CREAM

Borden's
Round Carton
1/2 Gal.

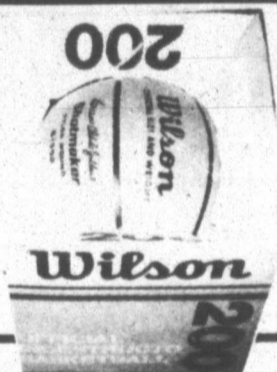
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MOTOR OIL

Champlin Hi-V1
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MR. PIBBS
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MAKES 8 QTS.
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Curity Gauze
Soft, Absorbent
21x40"
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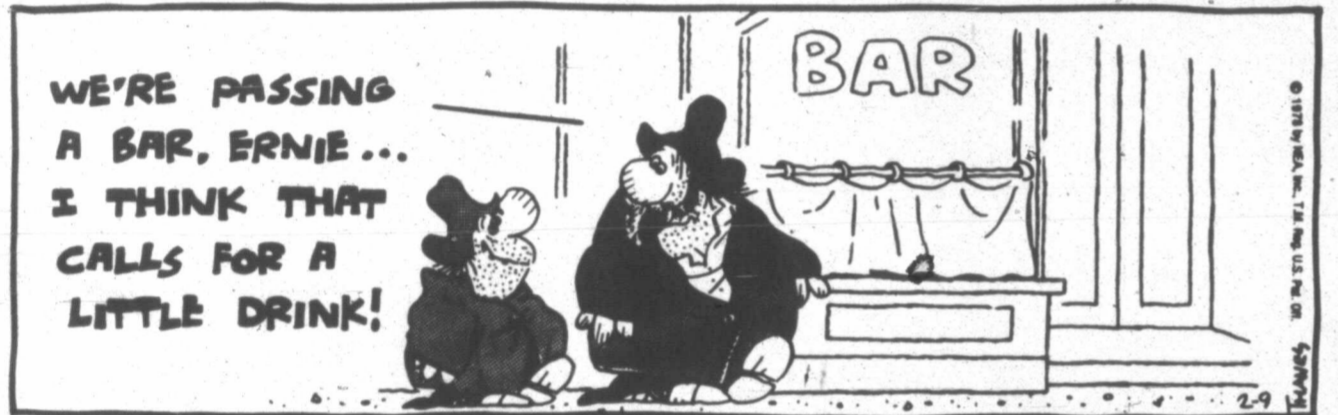
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



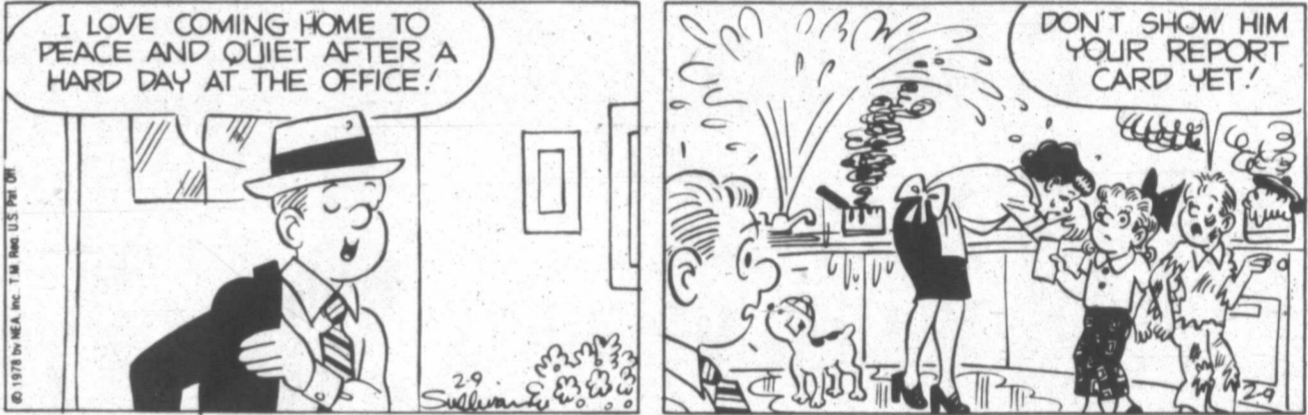
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

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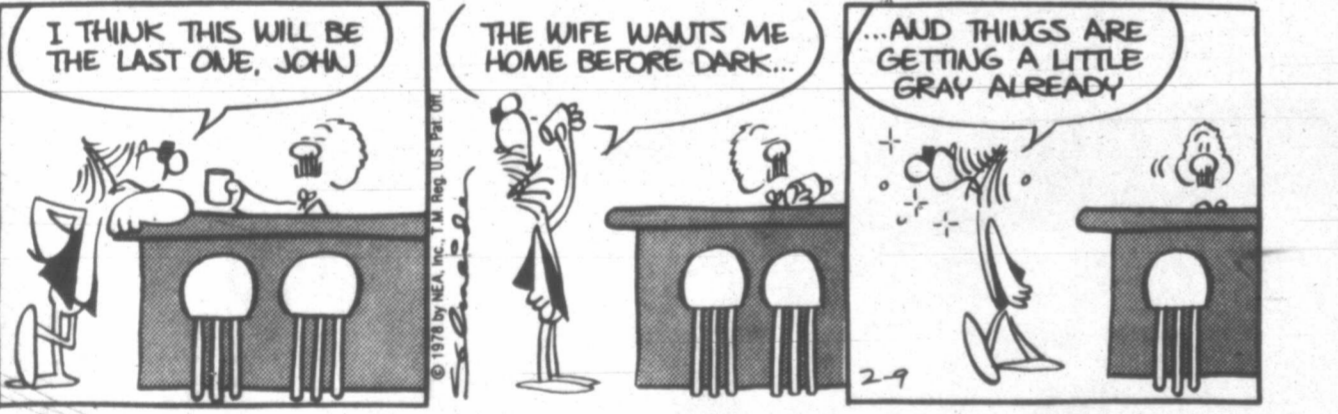
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Greco



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



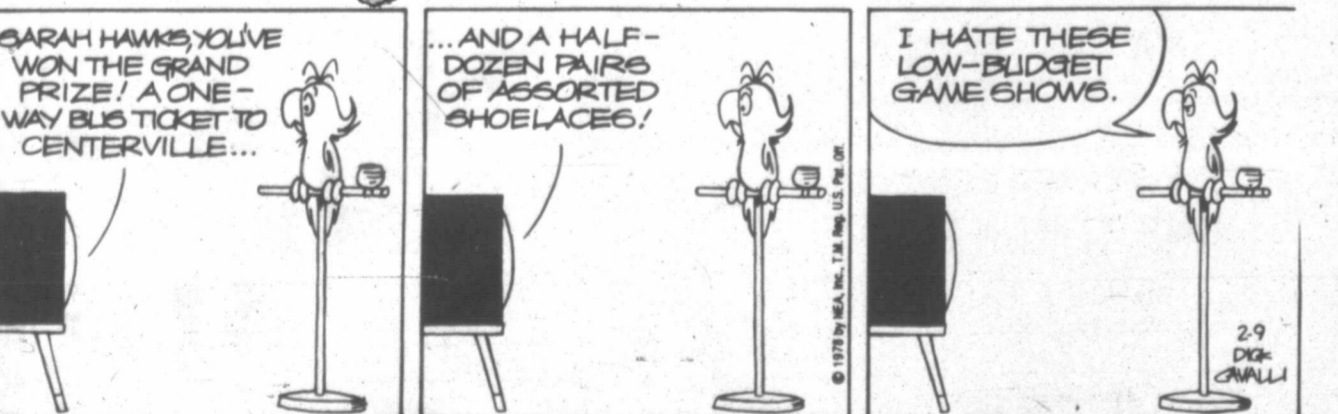
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with Major Hoople



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Sports of the times

Abe Saperstein's boy Jerry

By RED SMITH
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service
NEW YORK — When Jerry Saperstein, of the University of Illinois, received his master's at the University of Arizona, his father telephoned him from Los Angeles.

shows. For a while he was president of the New York Sets (now the Apples) in World Tennis. He owns the San Francisco Shamrocks of the Pacific Hockey League.

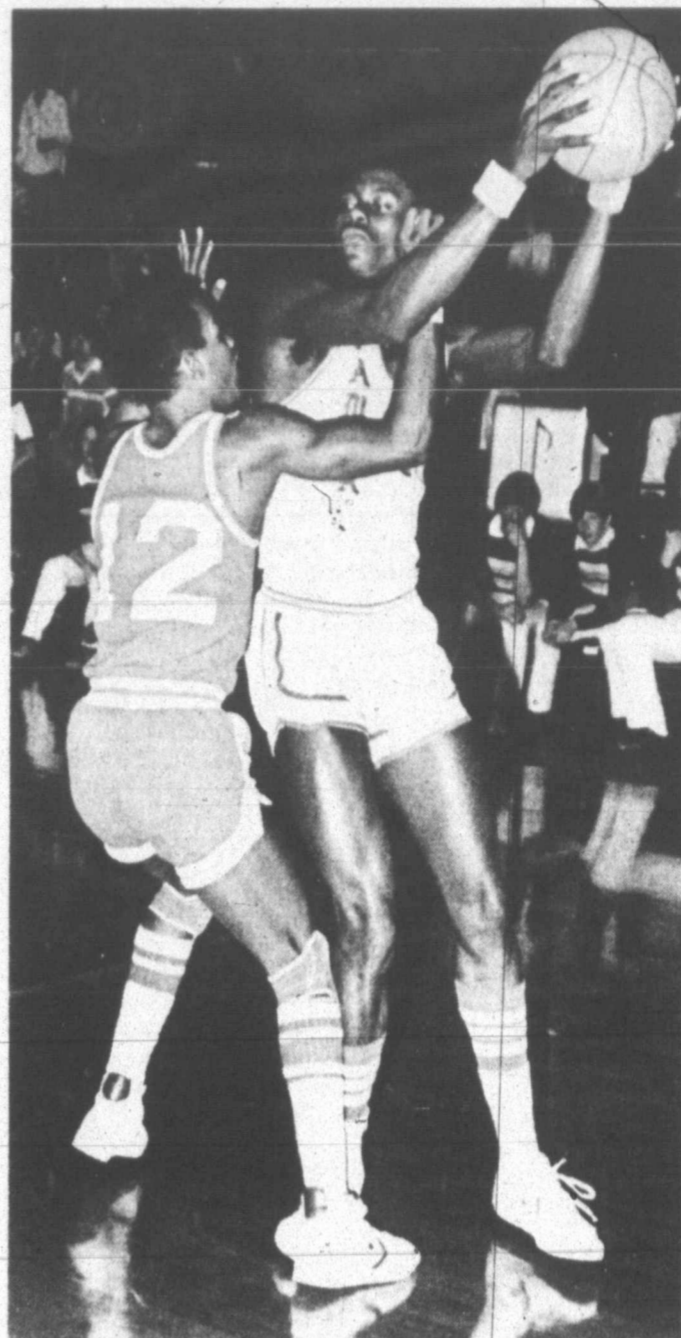
player against the boards."
The goal, obviously, is to cash in on the boom that made itself apparent last September when 78,000 customers packed Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands complex to watch the New York Cosmos with the matchless Pele. Last year was the first time there was convincing evidence that soccer, by far the most popular team sport elsewhere in the world, was at last capturing the American public.

NASL directors recommended sponsoring the indoor game in the winter but found that many of the more desirable arenas were already booked for other attractions.

Kuhn survives latest test

By Will Grimsley
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — The "Dump Bowie" outcry which followed the latest Vida Blue decision seems to have choked on its own echo. It died of loneliness.

powers to protect "the best interests of baseball."
It has been the cornerstone of the game since Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis took over as commissioner more than half a century ago after the Black Sox scandal.



Close encounter

Palo Duro's Romah Franklin (12) uses hand-to-cheek combat to guard Pampa star Ricky Bunton in Tuesday night's game. The Harvies put everything on the line against Amarillo High Friday.

Optimist tourney begins

Regular-season champion Austin will try to defend its fifth and sixth grade titles as the Optimist Club Basketball Tournament gets underway tonight at the Club gym.

(5-5), Travis 8th (8-2) versus Mann (2-8), Travis 5th (5-3) versus Austin II, and Baker 5th (5-3) versus Mann 5th (2-6).

Table with 2 columns: Boys and Girls standings. Lists teams like Austin, Travis, Mann, Baker with their records.

Namath in comedy series?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — Hey, all you hero worshippers, the next time you see Joe Namath he probably will be standing in front of a classroom with chalk in hand or in a gym blowing a whistle at a bunch of scampering kids.

"The people — I will miss the people I've been around," Namath replied.
"Whatever will you miss the least?"

Williams leads scorers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — His basketball talents were honed on the concrete and asphalt that covers downtown Los Angeles.

college have had trouble making it in the National Basketball Association, where shooting ability is only one of many necessary talents.

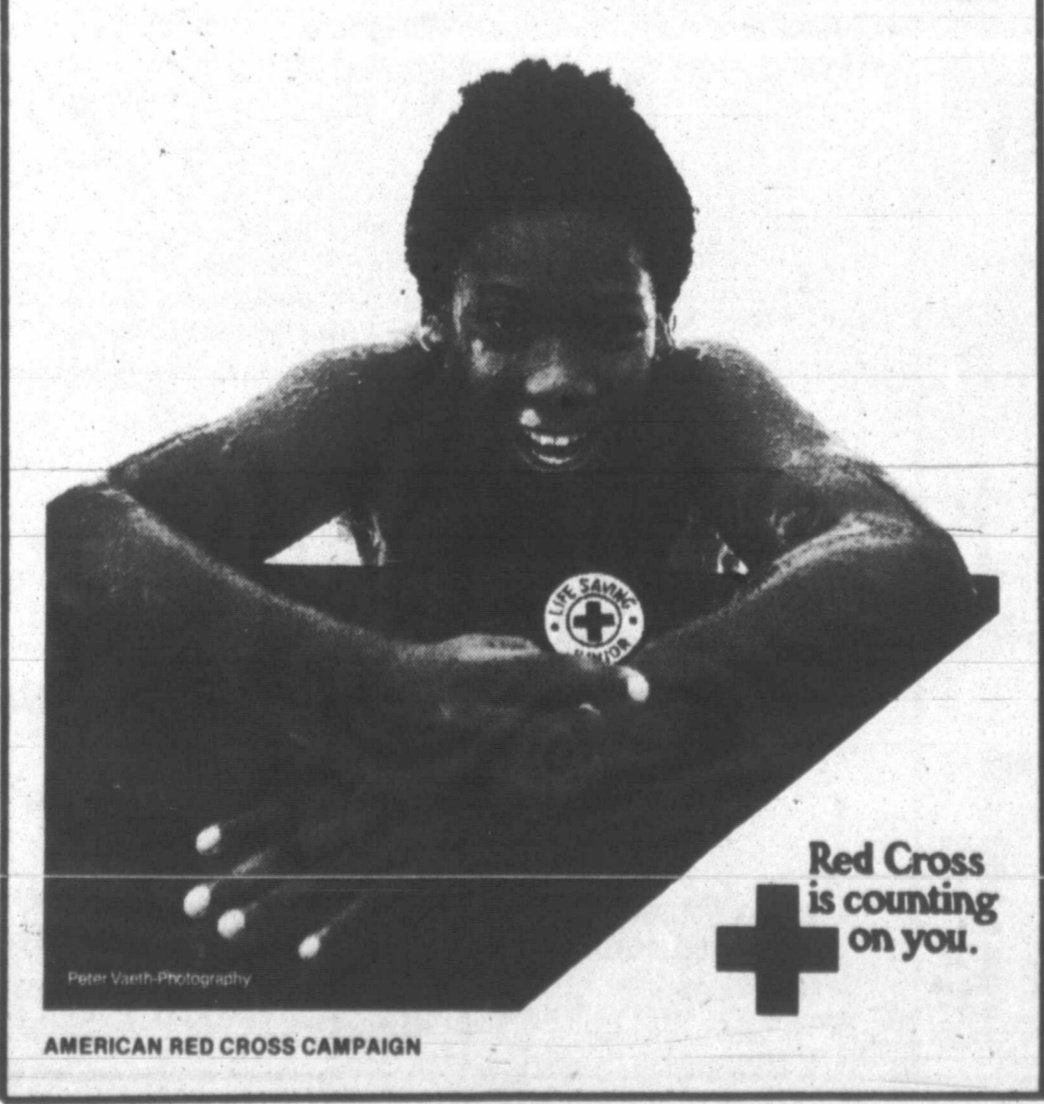
Turn a TV knob and there is Sal Marchiano, one of Roone Arledge's crack sports corps at ABC, interviewing the former Super Bowl hero in his Los Angeles apartment.

Pampa bowling scores

- Patrolmen
First - Bellman
Second - Cohen B&D
High Team Series - Pappo - 2912
High Team Game - McCarty Hall - 1800
Individual High Series - Patsy Blands - 542
Individual High Game - Danny Williams - 237

Could you pass this Red Cross swimming test?

- SWIM:
1. Breaststroke - 100 Yds.
2. Sidestroke - 100 Yds.
3. Crawl stroke - 100 Yds.
4. Back crawl - 50 Yds.
5. On back (legs only) - 50 Yds.
6. Turns (on front, back, side).
7. Surface dive - underwater swim - 20 Ft.
8. Dsrobe - float with clothes - 5 mins.
9. Long shallow dive.
10. Running front dive.
11. 10-minute swim.



Red Cross is counting on you.

Piccolo Award to one-eyed NCSU lineman

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Defensive back Ralph Stringer, who overcame two major injuries to lead North Carolina State to an 8-4 season, has been awarded the 1977 Brian Piccolo Award as the Atlantic Coast Conference's most courageous player.

Stringer lost the sight in one eye following an injury in a pickup basketball game last year. He later required surgery after aggravating a previous shoulder injury in pre-season practice.

Nuggets down Hawks

By The Associated Press
John Williamson and Robert Smith are back with their former teams and the Indiana Pacers and Atlanta Hawks paid the price Wednesday night.

23 of his season-high 37 points for the Bucks in the second half, missed from the top of the key but Meyers scrambled for the rebound and put in the decisive basket to break Milwaukee's five-game losing streak.

Public Notices

- NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department of its intention to hold a public hearing at 10:00 A.M. on February 16, 1978, in Room A-209, Building A, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas, as authorized by Article 542q, V.C.S., such hearing to be held to discuss the request of Monsanto Company for a road right-of-way on the Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area in Hemphill County, Texas.
N-52 Jan. 26, 1978 Feb. 2, 1978

14D Carpentry

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PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

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2-1 bedroom unfurnished apartments for rent. Security deposit required. 665-5063.

102 Bus. Rental Property

2 ROOM office, utilities paid. Inquire 1427 N. Hobart or call 665-3761.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY. 717 W. Foster St. 669-3641 or 669-9504

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FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom home in Northeast part of town. 711 E. 14th. Call 669-3677.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted and fireplace, 1500 square feet. 665-3027 after 5 p.m. or 665-1114 during the day.

FOUR BEDROOM, two baths, fireplace, drapes, refrigerated air, outdoor grill, stone house, water conditioning, custom drapes, electric appliances. Automatic garage lift. Covered patio, fenced, landscaped store house, quality home. 665-2272. 712 Mora.

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120 Autos For Sale

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1977 DODGE B 200 Van, 3,800 miles, V-8, automatic, air, power, warranty. 3 seats. Like New. \$6495

Land swapped for machines

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

Land east of Pampa now owned by Tom Henderson was once traded for sewing machines. Exactly how many sewing machines — and what they were worth at the time — is difficult to determine.

A deed dated Jan. 27, 1877, indicates that 1200 half acres of Wheeler and Evans machines and 1822 acres of land in Gray County were traded by Augustus Sumner of St. Louis, Mo., to Jot Gunter and W.B. Munson for 55 sections of land of 640

acres each in the south portion of block M2 in Gray and Roberts counties.

The elder Tom Henderson (there are two of them) owns one section of that land, section 145. At any rate, it's reasonable to conclude that the machines were valuable. Fifty-five sections of land is more than 35,000 acres and land was valued at \$20 to \$70 an acre by 1900, the younger Tom Henderson said.

The same land today would sell for \$200 to \$300 an acre dry and \$400 to \$600 irrigated, Henderson said.

'Off with her feet'—judge

By BILL RAWLINS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The state Court of Appeals says it has given the state authority to cut off the gangrenous feet of a 72-year-old woman because she refused to choose between amputation and death.

"This is not a 'right to die' case," Judge Henry Todd wrote in a ruling issued Tuesday by the three-judge appeals panel. "If the patient would assume and exercise her rightful control over her own destiny by stating that she prefers death to the loss of her feet, her wish would be respected."

Mary Northern, 72, was reported in fair condition at General Hospital three weeks after she was taken by police from the partly burned home where she lived alone. Her feet were frostbitten and gangrene set in. Without amputation, doctors say, she has only a 10 percent chance to live.

Todd visited Miss Northern at her hospital bedside on Jan. 28 and noted then, "The patient wants to live and keep her dead feet, too, and refuses to consid-

er the impossibility of such a desire."

The 22-page Court of Appeals opinion allows the state to authorize amputation when doctors believe it necessary to save her life, even though they agree she has only a 50 percent chance of surviving the surgery.

Miss Northern's lawyers declined to comment on a possible appeal. Justice William Harbison of the state Supreme Court refused in January to step in and delay the operation. Miss Northern's lawyers still could ask the state Supreme Court to review the case.

The opinion, supported by Presiding Judge James Parrott, was accompanied by a separate, concurring opinion by Judge Frank Drowota, who wrote, "Though Miss Northern's case, is to me, undoubtedly close to the constitutional limits of the state's power over an individual, it is within those limits."

Attorney Carol McCoy, representing Miss Northern, challenged the constitutionality of the state law allowing persons

over 60 years of age to be placed in protective custody by the state Department of Human Services.

She maintained the statute's vagueness violates Miss Northern's right of due process under the 14th Amendment and endangers her personal liberty.

In a similar case in New Jersey, a state court recently refused a request by Morristown General Hospital for an order to amputate the gangrenous legs of Robert Quackenbush, 72, who was hospitalized January 1. The court ruled that the decision rested with the patient.

Donations to help couple after fire

Donations are being taken by the Highland Hobby Club for Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Spencer, whose home at 524 S. Cuyler was engulfed in flames at 2:14 a.m. Tuesday.

All the Spencers' possessions were destroyed in the fire and the couple is in Highland General Hospital, said Mrs. A.W. Calvert, vice-president of the club.

Donations are being taken by Mrs. Calvert, 9-7952, or by the secretary of the Spencers' church, Calvary Baptist, 5-5114.

There are approximately 56,000 miles of bikeways in the United States, reports a recent survey by the Bicycle Manufacturers Association. A separate study by the National Association of Conservation Districts indicates that another 5,624 miles of bike paths were located in the private sector, at resorts and campgrounds, for example.

Dan Carter salutes the customers of the day—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Maddox

Plans being drawn for McLean center

McLEAN — A one-level, 50-bed nursing home will be ready for occupancy in McLean by Aug. 1 if "the weather holds" and Texas Health Resources approves of construction plans now being drawn up, the principal stockholder of Thomas Nursing Center Inc. in Wellington said Wednesday.

Mrs. Beatrice Thomas, principal stockholder of the family corporation planning the 15,000-square-foot brick veneer building, said construction will start in mid-March pending state approval of plans.

The McLean Nursing Home Inc. will be administered by Billy W. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas' son. The staff will include one RN, two LVNs, twelve aids, a food service supervisor and kitchen, laundry and housekeeping staff, Mrs. Thomas said.

Other members of the Thomas corporation are Truman A. Thomas Jr., administrator at the Wellington nursing home, and Mrs. Patricia Rudy.

The building will occupy one city block two blocks southeast of the cemetery in McLean, Mrs. Thomas said, and cost an estimated \$400,000. It will house 27 two-person rooms and five private rooms as well as a lobby, an activity room, a beauty shop, a laundry room, a kitchen, a dining room and office space.

Land was donated through the city of McLean, Mrs. Thomas said. The contract for the building will not be let until plans are approved by the state.

A certificate of need has been awarded by the state, making approval of construction plans optimistic, Mrs. Thomas said.

Plans for the building have been pending since April, when

they were first reported in The News.

McLean Mayor Sam Haynes said then that about 35 percent of the population of McLean is senior citizens.

"The town is tickled to death," Haynes said Wednesday. "Most of the rooms have already been reserved."

The building will house persons requiring nursing care, but not the "chronically ill," Mrs. Thomas said. The corporation hopes to gain a Medicaid contract, with occupancy rates set by that agency.

Mrs. Thomas has operated the nursing home in Wellington for 17 years.

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Photographer's Hours:

10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday Through Saturday
February 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 1978

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

2211 Perryton Parkway

Widow sues jet designer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The wife of a Texas man killed in a 1976 crash of a jet designed by Bede Aircraft Co. has filed a \$1.25 million lawsuit against Bede in U.S. District Court in Wichita.

The suit was filed Tuesday against the firm, formerly of Newton, and its president, James Bede, by Rose Marie Lansing of Houston. It claims negligence by the defendants led to the death of Walter Lansing Jr. on Feb. 11, 1976.

Bede, who lives in Cleveland, could not be reached for comment.

According to the suit, Lansing, 50, died of head injuries after his BDeJ crashed during his first flight in it. The plane lost altitude after takeoff, rolled upside down and slammed into the runway, the suit says.

The suit contends one or more defects in the plane contributed to the crash.

The BDeJ is a one-seat jet sold in kit form for do-it-yourself aircraft builders.

Jail death ruled homicide

DALLAS (AP) — A Mexican American's death in the Ector County jail Jan. 22 was a homicide, and not a suicide as alleged by jail officials, according to an autopsy report.

The report was made by Dr. Frederick Bornstein, the El Paso County medical examiner in El Paso who performed an autopsy at the request of Larry Lozano's family.

Bornstein said today he has not yet released his report but did make it available to Ruben Sandoval, lawyer for the Lozano family investigating the death.

"It is my opinion that the man died from extensive blunt trauma, such as beating, hitting, kicking, as well as possible small wounds with sharp instruments," the autopsy report said.

Dr. Bornstein's report concludes "Therefore, I consider the mode of death homicide. The pattern is incompatible with suicide."

Dr. Bornstein said he did not know the report was going to be made public at this time.

Ector County Medical Examiner Dr. Krishnakumari Challapalli also performed an autopsy but has not released her findings.

The Dallas Times Herald and San Angelo Standard Times quoted from the Bornstein report in copyright stories in today's editions.

The autopsy revealed that the body of the 27-year-old man had 92 separate bruises on it,

showed evidence of choking and revealed extensive distortions of the face and forehead.

Lozano was arrested Jan. 10 after his car struck a fence post west of Odessa. He reportedly fought with two deputies at the accident scene and two additional deputies were called to the scene to help subdue him. He had been in jail 12 days when he died.

Bornstein's report said his findings were "incompatible" with the contention of Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught that Lozano committed suicide in the padded cell in which he had been isolated.

Faught, when asked if he had any comment on the report, said "none."

The Times Herald also reported that a witness told state investigators that officers involved with the case gathered seven days after Lozano's death in a conference room on the second floor of the Ector County Courthouse with Sheriff Faught and attorney Bill Barnes to discuss the probability of a federal investigation and "to get their stories straight."

Faught has claimed that Lozano, who had a history of mental distress, became violent in his padded cell three hours after he had been injected with two tranquilizers at a local hospital. The sheriff said Lozano repeatedly rammed his head into a shatterproof window in his cell and then grappled with eight officers before he died.

handcuffed, on the floor in front of his cell.

Faught says his officers never hit Lozano during the incident, "not once."

Asked to explain how Lozano might have received the number of bruises cited in Bornstein's preliminary report, Faught replied, "I don't know and none of the officers know."

A witness in the Ector County Jail told the Times Herald that on the day of Lozano's death he said "six or seven deputies, one in civilian clothes," remove their badges, hats and belts and enter Lozano's cell. The witness said he later heard "the shuffling of feet and mixed voices combined with dull thuds, like someone hitting someone with either their hand, foot or something."

The Times Herald quoted three witnesses as saying that Lozano had been harassed and isolated by deputies and jailers during the days just before his death. Two of the witnesses said they saw a deputy dump one of Lozano's meals through a hole in the door. He said the

Lemon poisoned

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A lemon injected with mercury has been found in Belgium and police say they fear it might have been poisoned by the same people who contaminated oranges in several other European countries last week.

The lemon was found Tuesday in Heverlee, near the university town of Louvain.

food fell onto the floor of the cell. He said the floor was filthy and was partially covered with dirt and human waste from a backed up commode.

Rocke Flannigan, who briefly shared a cell with Lozano in the Ector County jail, spent two hours Tuesday going over his

account of what he called harassment and physical abuse of Lozano by deputies.

Immediately after the interview Flannigan was subpoenaed to appear Feb. 14 for a special inquiry by Odessa County Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpee.

Special SERVICES

February 12th through February 19th
7:30 p.m.
Sunday evening 6:30 p.m.

Steve Dixon and his wife, Cozy, will provide us with a week of special music and preaching to revive your hearts and minds. Their dynamic approach and special charisma make their messages even more relevant to our day and time.

A Week Of Inspiration Is In Store
Everyone is Welcome!

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28 / 20
MPG HWY / MPG CITY

Based on EPA estimates for sedan and coupe with 6-cylinder, 1-bbl. engine with manual transmission. Your actual mileage may differ depending on your driving habits, the condition of your car and its optional equipment.

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*Fury Gran Coupe Package requires optional V-8 engine, power steering and automatic transmission.



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'78 Plymouth Volare 2-Door Coupe

'78 Plymouth Volare 4-Door Sedan

'78 Plymouth Volare Wagon

Volares shown with Value Bonus Package and optional custom exteriors

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