

'Farm bill rejects farmers' Texan testifies

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas farmers plowed into the government's "Prophets of Doom" during the concluding session of hearings this week before the House Agriculture Committee.

Jerome Friemel of Hereford said Thursday that Congress spent "much energy and research in the creation of the 1977 Farm Bill" but the legislation has been rejected by America's farmers.

"It could be time to question the sources of information on the farm problem and its pos-

sible solutions," the West Texas grain farmer added. "Many of your high-ranking advisers and economists seem to offer no solutions—they are only Prophets of Doom—who believe that there is absolutely no solution to the problems of the family farmer."

"It may well be time to seek solutions from other sources, new minds that have a positive attitude toward the problem and really believe that there is a solution."

The cure-all according to farmers, bankers, implement dealers and other agribusinessmen, is 100 percent party, the

prime demand of the American Agriculture Movement which sparked the committee hearings following more than a month of rallies and lobbying on Capitol Hill.

The hearings will resume Tuesday.

Many in the administration presently in power in Washington seem to have difficulty with the term party," said Friemel. "They treat it as though it is a dirty word, party is the quality or condition of being equal or equivalent, so we are in reality speaking of equality, equality for the producers of

food and fiber in the United States.

The Agriculture Department estimates farmers are receiving an average of 65 percent party for their crops.

Like most of their counterparts from other states, Texans came to the committee hearings armed with statistics showing the built-in loss to farmers under the current price structure.

Lazbuddie farmer Jerry Don Glover testified that his costs per acre in 1977 totaled \$126.28 compared to a maximum income per acre of \$112.50.

"I will lose less money by de-

stroying the wheat than I will by producing it," he said. "I believe this will be the rule rather than the exception in my area. When I consider my loss in 1977 and my locked-in loss of 1978 under our tax structure, there is no way to legally repay such a deficit."

Testifying in a room crowded with more than 100 farmers, Hart grain dealer-farmer DeWayne Brown noted, "I usually get frightened and scared when I talk to a group such as this, but today I share the same feelings the people sitting behind me have—fright and fear

of the American farmer going broke."

A four-man panel of Texas cotton producers voiced similar sentiments.

"We must have a workable farm program in the near future," said Seagraves Tommy Lacy. "The continuous disastrous approach that we are now following is only digging the farmers' hole deeper and deeper."

He also gave the committee a list of businesses in Seagraves with comments on the state of the town's economy. "Gross sales down 63 percent," said C. O. D. Implement. "Slow

ready to close," accompanied Seagraves Floral.

Stan Shockley, a 23-year-old cotton farmer from Ropesville, testified that the young farmer who doesn't own his land is bolting heading into bankruptcy. "If it is still the policy of this body to preserve the family farm system, immediate action must be taken," he said.

Don Bell of Lubbock recommended immediate legislation to set 100 percent party, which could help remove the dark clouds of depression facing cotton farming not only on the

High Plains but across the Cotton Belt."

Larry Buchanan, a Bledsoe cotton farmer, reminded the committee "of the conservative nature of the American farmer. Through history, he has been the least prone to express dissent to the policies and people that govern his economic environment. The fact that in this year so many farmers and ranchers have appeared before our lawmakers with similar stories of economic distress should impress upon you the urgency of this situation."

The Pampa News

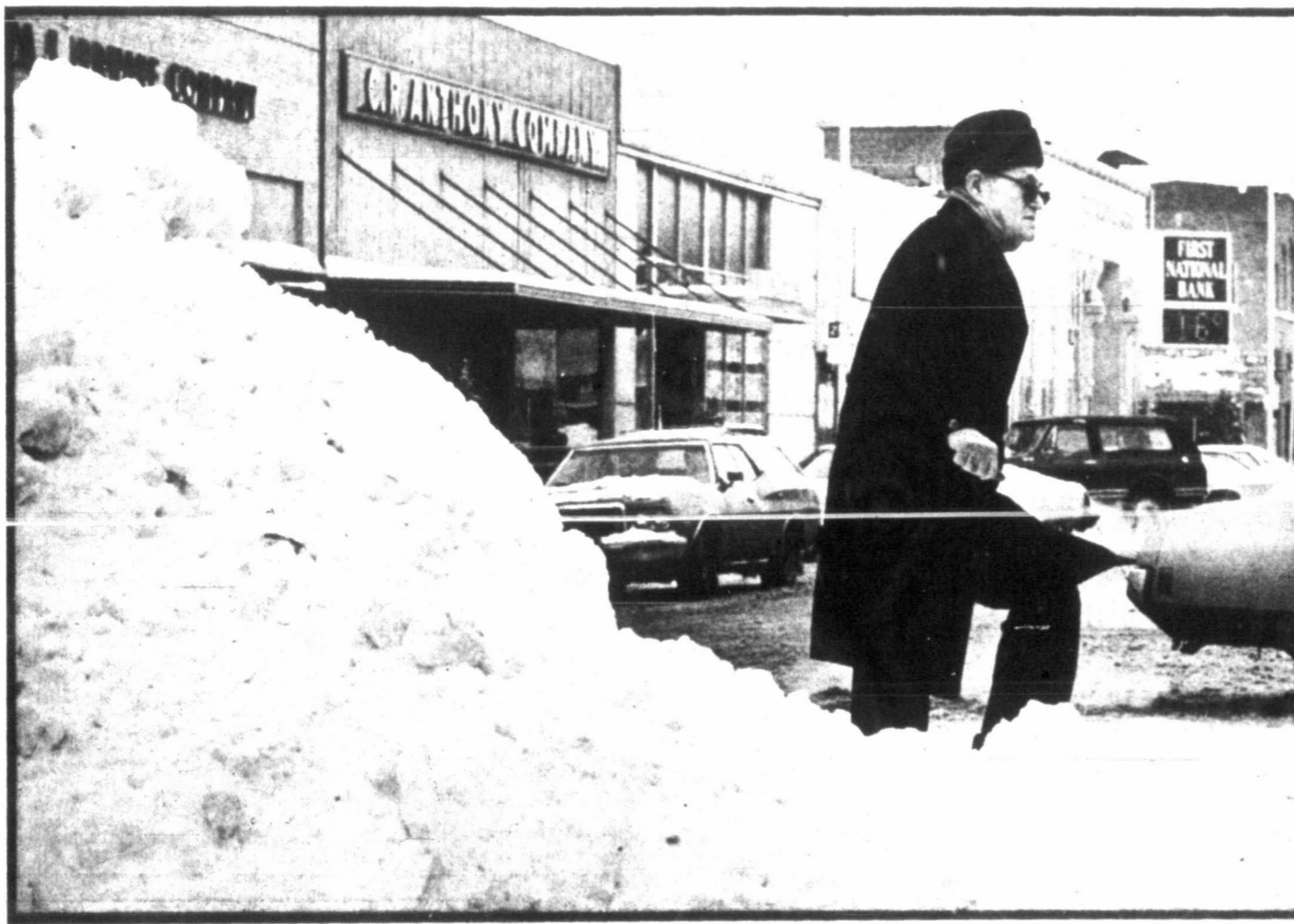
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Climb every mountain

Harry Hughes of White Deer encountered a mountain of snow on Cuyler Thursday when he came to town to do

some shopping. The city maintenance department is moving the snow piles off the streets today.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Future gloomy for inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — New warnings of worsening inflation were signaled today by a government index that measures prices received by wholesalers.

The Labor Department's index of finished goods prices, the last stage before consumers buy products, rose 0.6 percent in January.

The increase was about the same as monthly increases last fall, as food prices continued a steady climb.

However, prices rose more sharply in earlier stages of production, indicating further price increases may be on the way.

"A more rapid pace of inflation was particularly pronounced at the intermediate stage of production, partly because the unusually high level of residential construction activity resulted in higher prices for most construction-related products," the department said.

The price index for crude goods, such as mining and farm products, rose 2 percent in January, the fourth straight monthly increase. Prices at the intermediate stage, where commodities require further processing, rose 0.9 percent, the largest increase since last April.

Grocers paid 1.1 percent more in January for consumer foods, one of the largest increases in eight months. It was surpassed by a 1.2 percent increase in November and a 1.4

percent rise last May.

Prices for all wholesale commodities rose 0.9 percent, the biggest increase since a 1 percent rise last April.

The department had depended on the all-commodities wholesale price index until December but is phasing it out on grounds it exaggerates the impact of inflation by counting many price increases more than once.

Instead, the department is emphasizing the finished goods index, which measures prices of such goods as automobiles and food just before they are sold to the consumer.

The price index for consumer finished goods rose 0.7 percent in January, somewhat faster than the 0.4 percent rise in December.

Prices for fresh fruits and vegetables turned up after declining in December. Prices rose faster in January for beef, veal and processed poultry, but turned down for eggs, fish, pork and bakery products.

Prices for such goods as cars, jewelry, household appliances and furniture rose a total of 0.7 percent, more than the 0.4 percent rise in December.

Gasoline prices rose slightly less than in December, but tobacco products were up from the previous month.

For all of 1977, wholesale prices of finished goods were up 6.6 percent, close to the 6.8

percent increase in consumer prices for the year.

The Carter administration is hoping the inflation rate for 1978 will not exceed 6.8 percent.

The administration also wants to stimulate economic activity with a tax cut, but several members of Congress said at a hearing Thursday that

much of its impact will be cancelled by higher Social Security taxes.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal testified that Congress and the administration may have to re-evaluate the Social Security increases in coming years.

School still closed

Schools in the Pampa Independent School District remained closed today because roads are still slick and hazardous from a Tuesday blanket of seven inches of snow.

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School is also closed, but the Community Day Care Center, St. Matthews Day School and Grandview Hopkins Independent School are open.

Intersection sanding and the removal of snow piles in the middle of downtown roads will continue today, said city manager Mack Wofford.

Joe Duncan of the State Dept. of Highways and Public Transportation, said the worst state and U.S. Highways are 60 and 70 near Pampa. Roads farther in the county are "in pretty good shape," he said, except for scattered patches of ice.

City Hall and the Gray County

Courthouse are open today, spokespersons said. Marie Foundations, closed yesterday, is also open today.

Basketball games are on. The Harvesters will meet Amarillo High at Pampa High School, with the junior varsity to play at 6 p.m. and the varsity at 7:45 p.m. The girl Harvesters will travel to Amarillo to play Caprock High School, with the same game times as the boys.

The girl Harvesters' junior varsity will meet Palo Duro at 3 p.m. and the varsity team at 4:45 p.m. Saturday at the Harvester Field House.

Most stores at the Coronado Center are open today, said W.C. Bass, president of the Coronado Merchants. Stores in the downtown area are also open, reported Bill Hite, retail trade chairman of the Downtown Business Assn.

Canada accuses Soviets in massive spy ring

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada threatened the expulsion of more Soviet diplomats if Moscow kicks out Canadian personnel in retaliation for the banning of 13 alleged Soviet spies.

Announcing the crackdown on one of the largest spy rings reported in Canadian history, Don Jamieson told the House of Commons Thursday the government would retaliate on a "one-for-one basis" if Canadian per-

sonnel were expelled from the Soviet Union.

Jamieson said four of the 13 Soviet officials were ordered to leave the country by next Monday, seven were given until Feb. 23 to get out and two who are out of the country will not be allowed to return.

The Russians, who were accused of trying to get information on the security service of the Mounted Police from a high-ranking Mountie official,

included the first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, Igor Vartanian, and two second secretaries.

Canada's embassy in Moscow has more than 40 staff members, while the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa has had 64.

Jamieson said the affair was a serious setback to Canadian-Soviet relations. He told the House he refused an invitation to visit the Soviet Union because of it.

A Soviet Embassy press officer refused to say what action his government might take.

"Call us back next week," he said. "We will make up our minds with the help of Moscow."

Jamieson told Parliament two Soviet officials approached the officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Canada's equivalent of the FBI, early last year and offered "an un-

limited sum of money to spy for them."

He said the Canadian, whom he did not identify, knew one of the agents from a previous assignment and immediately reported the overture to his superiors.

The RCMP authorized him to try to trick the Russians, Jamieson continued, and the officer met with Vartanian seven times to hand over doctored information. In return, he was

paid \$30,500 in several installments and was offered an "unlimited amount of money," the minister said.

Jamieson said the 12 other Soviets in the case were involved in "different support functions, including transportation, counter-surveillance and regular weekly observation activities."

"This case proved to be a classic example of an intelligence operation," he continued, "involving complex signaling systems, coded passwords, secret concealment devices, all for the purpose of arranging clandestine meetings between the RCMP member and the Soviet agent."

Derek Burney, chief press aide at the Department of External Affairs, indicated one of the reasons the government blew the whistle on the Russians was that they were about to find out the Mountie was tricking them and his life was in danger.

Angry miners protest bargain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of angry miners opposed to a tentative contract demonstrated at United Mine Workers headquarters today, forcing a postponement of a meeting of the union's bargaining council.

UMW President Arnold Miller announced the postponement and charged the protesters with "intimidation and threats of violence." Miller said he was postponing the meeting until "it can be held under orderly and constitutional procedures."

The bargaining council had gathered to decide whether to submit the agreement to a rank-and-file vote.

"Vote it down," some protesters shouted as bargaining council members arrived. Some carried petitions seeking Miller's ouster. Others denounced new health care plans in the proposed agreement.

Miller, in a formal statement, denounced the protest, saying: "Our members have a right to vote on the agreement, free from intimidation and threats of violence."

He continued: "There cannot be any further collective bargaining until this irresponsible action ceases."

The agreement's most controversial provisions include penalties for chronically absent miners and those who participate in wildcat strikes. It would also raise the average \$7.80 wage by \$2.35 over three years and restore health and pension benefits.

Union officials said about 500 demonstrators had arrived from Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

About an hour after the demonstration started, the miners left the headquarters at the request of bargaining council members and milled around outside as the council prepared to meet.

Before the miners arrived in buses and cars, angry leaders in the Appalachian coalfields had pressured bargaining council members to reject the contract.

The union has been on strike for 67 days.

William Cunningham, president of UMW Local 2284 in Fairmont, W. Va., denounced Miller as having "no guts" and said the union president "can't have any brains to put out a contract like that."

Among those passing out recall petitions were Hays Holstein, former president of Miller's home Local 1757 in Cabin Creek, W. Va.

Twenty-two presidents of Illinois UMW locals also have asked Miller to resign. The locals represent about 10,000 of the state's 14,500 union miners.

Before today's meeting, votes urging rejection of the pact were passed by local presidents in District 6, which covers Ohio and northern West Virginia, and by the executive board of District 29 in southern West Virginia.

If the agreement is approved it goes to the membership for ratification. If it is rejected, UMW President Arnold Miller must return to the bargaining table with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Union sources in Washington said that if the bargaining council had voted Thursday, the tentative pact would have been defeated 24-15.

The agreement's most controversial provisions include penalties for chronically absent miners and those who participate in wildcat strikes. It would also raise the average \$7.80 wage by \$2.35 over three years and restore health and pension benefits.

If the bargaining council turns down the proposal, it will mean trouble for East Coast utilities which rely heavily on UMW coal from Appalachia. Various types of emergency energy measures have been taken in Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia.

The Department of Energy estimates that nationally, utilities have a 68-day reserve of coal. But some power plants have less than half that.

Should the contract be ratified, "I think it'll be the end of the union," said Cecil Roberts, vice president of Charleston, W. Va., based District 17, the

largest in the union.

"This is a company-written contract," said Douglas Arrington, secretary of UMW District 28, which governs miners in Virginia.

The executive board in District 29, the second largest in the union, sent a letter to Miller Thursday which expressed many of the objections being voiced in the coalfields.

"The proposed penalty clause dealing with wildcat strikes is too restrictive, too punitive and would only serve to divide the membership," the letter said. "Second, the language concerning absenteeism is vague and should be clarified. Thirdly, the proposed increases in wages and pensions is not enough."

Some local presidents in District 17 sent telegrams to the bargaining council urging rejection of the pact.

One of the most critical areas of disagreement was over provisions to curb wildcat strikes. Miller says an end to the wildcats is vital to the survival of the union.

Dog dies saving family

FLORENCE, Texas (AP) — A gallant pet collie gave its life in searing flames and smothering smoke to save a sleeping Central Texas family from the blaze gutting their home, officials say.

Mary Fenoglio told fire officials that she and her two teenage children were asleep about 12:30 a.m. Thursday when the dog began barking to warn her of the fire on the stairs of the two-story home.

"The dog was penned up in a washroom behind a small wooden gate," said Florence Volunteer Fire Chief Jerry Smith. "It jumped the gate and

ran into the den where Mrs. Fenoglio was sleeping and started barking."

Mrs. Fenoglio told officials the flames were too intense on the stairs and blocked her from going upstairs where Beth, 16, and John, 13, were sleeping.

But she said the dog leaped up the stairs through the flames and smoke to alert the youths, who leaped to safety from the windows of their bedrooms.

The collie, however, was trapped and died in the blaze, said officials. The name of the dog was not immediately available.

Mrs. Fenoglio, whose husband, John, was in Houston on a business trip, suffered minor burns and her children were treated and released for minor smoke inhalation.

The \$75,000 rock and wood home about nine miles from this small town was totally destroyed.

Smith said the fashionable, new home was totally engulfed in flames when the Florence Volunteer Fire Department arrived.

Authorities theorized the fire began in the central heating system.

Trolley-bus crash kills three

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A crowded commuter bus collided with a trolley bus during the morning rush hour today, killing three persons and injuring at least 22 others, authorities said.

Mike Kelly, a spokesman for Port Authority which operates all public transit in Allegheny County, estimated the number of passengers aboard the bus at "easily more than 50."

Only the driver was in the trolley when the accident occurred at a junction in the South Hills area where trolleys park and where they turn around on a loop of track.

Witnesses gave conflicting versions of the collision, in which the driver's side of the bus was ripped open. Author-

ities had no immediate explanation of what caused the accident.

Patti Goedert, 19, who was riding the bus en route to a computer class and was sitting opposite the driver, said, "We weren't going fast... about 25 miles an hour. The driver, it looked like to me, took the bend too wide. Then we just smacked into the trolley."

But Mike Robbins, 20, of Brookline, who was on the bus and injured a leg, said "the trolley jumped the hitch (the track) and hit the bus head-on."

"Blood was everywhere. There was no screaming. Most everyone kept their cool. It was just a lot of moaning and groaning," said Robbins, interviewed in a wheel chair at Mercy Hospital, where 17 other in-

jured persons were also treated.

Two unidentified women were dead on arrival at Allegheny General Hospital on the city's North Side. A man died there of an apparent heart attack after he was brought in for treatment, a hospital spokesman said.

Three other persons were being treated and the hospital said one more victim was en route.

Kelly said the trolley was in a "turnaround position. It may have been parking after its run."

The bus careened off the trolley into a utility pole, coming to rest after ramming a parked car. No pedestrians were injured.

Today's News

"There will always be a frontier where there is an open mind and a willing hand."
— Charles F. Kettering

	Pages
Abby	3
Classified	11
Comics	8
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	9
Sylvia Porter	12

Today's forecast calls for variable cloudiness with cold weather and a chance of rain or snow showers tonight. The high today was expected to be in the mid 30's (1 degree C.) with a low tonight in the middle 20's (-4 degrees C.) The high Saturday is expected to be in the upper 30's (2 degree C.) Winds are from the south at 10 to 20 m.p.h.

Norman Rockwell talks about his work and his goals in a New York Times feature on p. 10.





The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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FORUM...and against 'em

Congratulations...and thanks

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Co-Editor

Coach Greg Sherwood, currently of Spearman, is moving to Plainview. I started to write Mr. Sherwood a letter of congratulations but decided to put the words in a column instead. That way a few more people will know what kind of fellow he is.

Oh, folks already know he's a winning football coach, if they follow area high school sports. His career record is 107-29-2. In 13 years of leading and pushing, coaxing and coaching his teams, he's not had a single losing season.

Five of those years Mr. Sherwood spent in Dalhart, and that's where I got to know him.

Our paths only crossed a few times and never ran parallel even for short distances. I wasn't suited to sports, physically or mentally, so I didn't know him on the field. And I didn't have him as a classroom teacher — I believe his subject was biology.

But one thing Mr. Sherwood did stick with me better than most anything else that happened my three years at DHS.

He stopped me between classes one day in my senior year with graduation looming near.

"Say, Thom," he said, "I understand you're going to barber college and then you

want to go on to the University of Texas," his alma mater.

Those were my plans, all right, and I owned up to them. I thought maybe he was going to try to talk me into just going onto regular college and cut out the part about barbering. Some of the other teachers had done that. One of them even went so far as to say if I didn't go directly into regular college I'd never get there.

But no Mr. Sherwood said, "I'll tell you what, I know a barber in Austin, close to the campus, and if you'd like me to, I'll write to him. Maybe you could get a job there when you're ready."

I was impressed. I said, "Gosh yes," and thanked him a lot.

Well, as things came to pass, it didn't work out. Mr. Sherwood wrote to his barber friend and received a promising response. But I got a good job in a shop adjacent to the campus at West Texas State University and so went to Canyon instead of Austin.

But that didn't matter. What did matter was that Coach Sherwood would take that kind

of interest in me — would put that kind of confidence in me. I wasn't one of his players. I wasn't one of his students. And I had a reputation for being a bit lazy, a bit of a smart aleck, I suppose — never doing anything to get in any real trouble, but never doing anything to win laurels, either. Just about average.

I can't say that Mr. Sherwood's interest in me provided any great turning point in my life, or that it made the difference between graduating from college or dropping out.

But that one brief incident played a part. It made a big difference somehow. It must have or I wouldn't have remembered it the way I do.

So I don't care what kind of record Mr. Sherwood will compile in the coming years as coach at Plainview High. I imagine he'll continue to accumulate victories. But it doesn't matter. He's a winner. He rubs off on those who come into contact with him. He's a good man.

Plainview is lucky.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Hanoi to discuss America post-war relations with North Vietnam.

Thought for today: Nothing can harm a good man, either in life or death—Socrates, Greek philosopher. 469-399 B.C.

Today is Friday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1978. There are 324 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1962, the Soviet Union exchanged captured American U-2 pilot Gary Powers for a Soviet spy held by the United States, Rudolf Abel.

On this date: In 1763, France ceded Canada to England as the Treaty of Paris was signed, ending the French and Indian War.

In 1828, the South American patriot, Simon Bolivar, became ruler of Colombia.

In 1840, England's Queen Victoria married Prince Albert.

In 1846, members of the Mormon faith began an exodus to the West from Nauvoo, Ill.

In 1939, the Japanese occupied Hainan Island off the south coast of China.

In 1964, the House of Representatives passed the most far-reaching civil rights bill ever considered by Congress.

Ten years ago: A nine-day strike by New York Sanitation Department workers ended, leaving 100,000 tons of uncollected garbage piled in city streets.

Five years ago: U.S. envoy Henry Kissinger arrived in

Responsibilities, not entirely of your own making, could become your exclusive property today. Be wary of one who is looking to pass the buck.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be on your guard today if you're at a social gathering where there are those you're not too fond of. One of them may try to create an incident.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your peer group won't be as tolerant of you today as they normally are. Things which you were previously excused for could become nasty issues.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A pleasant relationship could be jeopardized today by showing a lack of respect for a special friend's views. Keep complimentary thoughts to yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't enter into important business or commercial transactions today unless you're fully

apprised of all the ramifications. Mistakes will be costly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Coming on strong isn't your bag, but you might do just that today. Be extremely careful of those with whom you are brusque.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of encouraging coworkers today you're likely to be critical of their efforts. This will cause them to be even less productive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you may meet someone who appears to be a fascinating character. Check out his credentials before getting more deeply involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) How the household funds are to be utilized is an issue that could lead to heated exchanges today. The spark may be ignited by you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Watch on Washington

Carter should follow Foreman lead

By CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF
WASHINGTON, D.C. — If President Carter wants to keep his pledge to protect truth-telling whistle blowers against retaliation by corrupt bureaucrats, he should follow the lead of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman.

Foreman has leaned heavily upon the advice of John Coplin, a crusading veteran meat grader who is Main Station Supervisor in the Chicago area, in a series of moves designed to eliminate fraud in the federal meat grading system.

When Foreman was named an assistant secretary of agriculture a year ago, Coplin was under fire by his bosses after having helped the Senate Government Operations Subcommittee in an investigation of a multi-million-dollar scandal in the purchase of meat for the military services.

Coplin displeased his superiors by telling chairman Lawton Chiles, Dem., Fla., of evidence of corruption and mismanagement in the Agriculture Department's meat grading service.

While Coplin was cooperating with Chairman Chiles and the committee staff, embarrassed superiors in the Agriculture Department fabricated charges against Coplin and several of his subordinates on a small mileage

claim dispute which had been settled months earlier.

Efforts by Chairman Chiles and his staff to ensure justice for Coplin were largely ignored by the Agriculture Department bureaucracy until Foreman took office and launched an investigation of the matter.

First, Foreman directed that Coplin be cleared of all the charges filed against him. Then she approved Coplin's cooperation with producers of the CBS television show "60 Minutes" in an expose in the San Diego and Los Angeles areas.

Coplin accompanied the television crew into meat packing plants and stores and gave expert testimony that large amounts of meat were being improperly graded and that consumers paying for "choice" were receiving meat that should have been graded "good."

The foray into California resulted in the forced resignation of several federal officials and stimulated other investigations in California and Arizona.

Seventeen Agriculture Department officials were convicted as a result of the investigations in California and Arizona. Also indicted were 17 meat packing firms and 36 individuals.

In addition, the follow-up on Coplin's leads has led to administrative actions against

meat packers in South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Texas on charges of having illegally removed grade stamps from meat.

A federal grand jury is reported to be ready to indict one major Midwest firm for systematic misgrading of pork products being sold to the military services.

A number of those high Agriculture Department officials responsible for fabricating and pressing charges against Coplin have been notified that they will not be retained under a reorganization of the Marketing and Consumer Services division.

Foreman, an active consumer advocate, has taken steps to make the grading service more informative to consumers by overcoming the confusion that exists on meat quality.

Under her plan, meat below the three top grades — Prime, Choice and Good — would be labeled Ungraded to assure that lower grades of Standard,

Commercial Utility, Cutter and Canner not be sold to the public as one of the top three grades.

Now Foreman has a plan under consideration to use Coplin as a high-level investigator to spot check on the effectiveness of the meat grading in all parts of the country in an effort to do away with the inconsistencies that have existed in the various regions.

For years, Coplin had complained to his superiors in the Washington office of the Agriculture Department that beef which would have received a "Good" grading in his Midwest region was being graded as "Choice" in the Los Angeles and Baltimore areas.

Those complaints were ignored or received only superficial attention from his superiors until the investigations by Senator Chiles, and the more recent follow-through by Foreman.

A dictated diet next?

There can no longer be any doubt that there are individuals occupying positions of great power in government who consider themselves qualified to regulate every facet of our lives. And, slowly but surely, these megalomaniacs are increasingly having their way with each success at undercutting the free market and freedom of choice whetting their appetites for addition-all regulatory powers.

Illustrative of the trend of thought in official Washington these days are the recent comments of Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary for consumer services and food in the Department of Agriculture, who, obviously, believes that she is more competent to decide what individuals should eat than the Americans people themselves.

Currently involved in formulating rules to regulate, or ban, the use of nitrates and nitrites (preservatives long used by the food industry to protect consumers from deadly botulism) in food processing, Ms. Foreman observed earlier this week that, once that matter

has been disposed of, the department "may have to go on and decide how much fat and salt may be allowed in the food we eat."

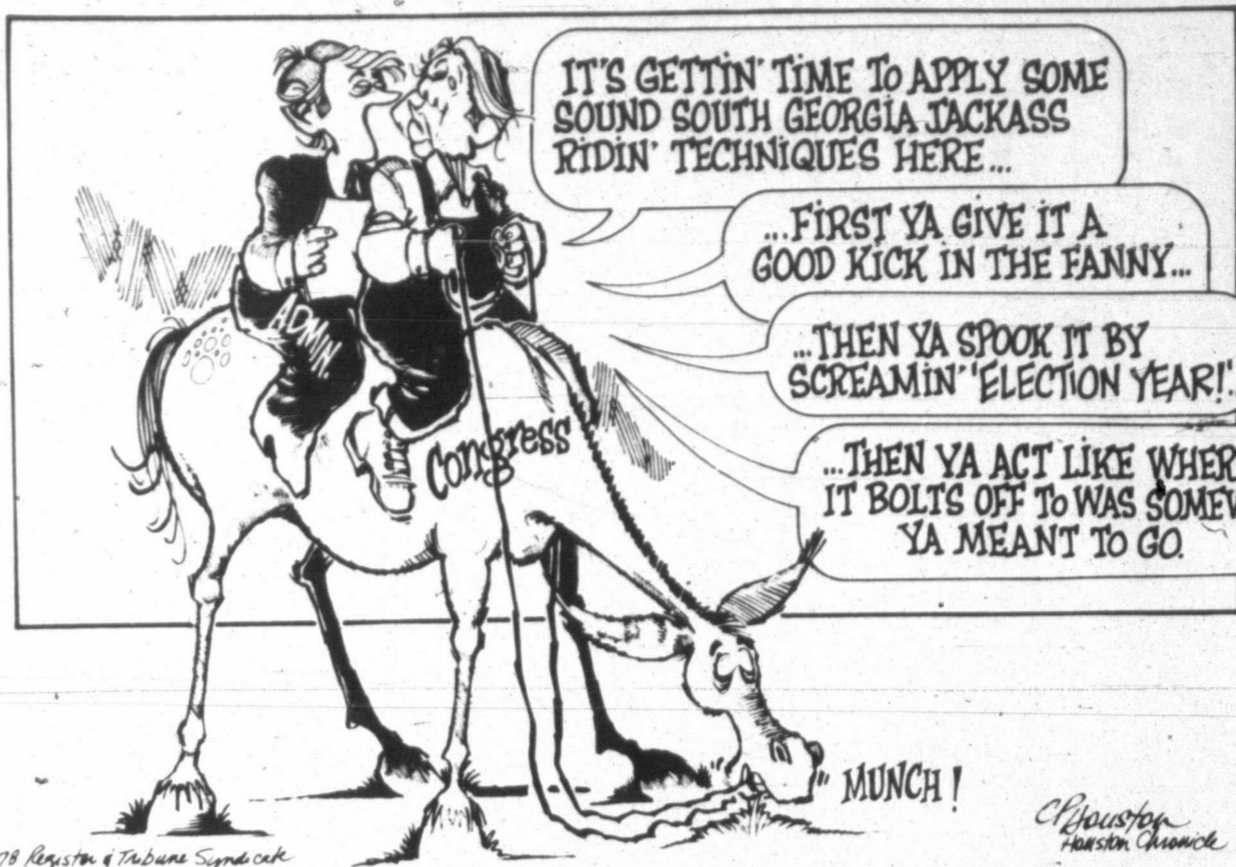
Addressing members of the Women's National Democratic Club, the lady bureaucrat cited findings of nutritionists that Americans have a tendency to damage their health by eating too much fat and salt. Overconsumption of fat in general and saturated fat in particular, she emphasized, has been linked to heart disease, while eating too much salt can lead to high blood pressure.

Therefore, she told the assembly, the government "may have to examine many

products that have too much fat or salt. Hot dogs," for example, "that are 30 percent fat, may be closely studied in the coming years," she said.

No one in their right mind will question the fact that too much fat or salt, or anything else, for that matter, in one's diet can be unhealthy. But that is not the question with which Americans must now deal. The question is whether the individual, with the advice of his doctor, is to be left free to decide his own diet, or whether some power-bloated bureaucrat in Washington makes such decisions for him?

Freedom, whether denied all at once, or eroded bit by bit, is freedom destroyed.



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Illustration by Houston Chronicle

It's a fraud

In 1946, with millions of young men coming home from war, Congress passed a law pledging the government to "use all practicable means...to promote maximum employment, production and purchasing power" in this country.

Some called it a "full employment" act. President Truman hailed it as "a commitment to take any and all of the measures necessary for a healthy economy."

In fact, the new legislation created no jobs. Nor did it say how or when the government's commitment would be carried out. This bill, said Rep. George H. Bender, R-Ohio, "is a fraud."

Now, 31 years later, a new "full employment" bill has been endorsed by President Carter and sent to Congress for action. And the aims of the new bill are just as murky today as they were in 1946.

The bill's sponsors, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., see it as a basic commitment to do whatever needs to be done to put people to work.

A more sober interpretation is that the bill is nothing more than a set of flexible employment goals that even the president concedes may never be reached.

The stated goal of the bill is to reduce the unemployment rate to 4 percent by 1983 without aggravating inflation. Which sounds commendable.

But there simply is no responsible way to guarantee that the current 7 percent unemployment rate will be reduced to 5 percent or 4 percent, or any other percentage by some arbitrary date.

The original Humphrey-Hawkins bill — the one debated during last year's presidential campaign — would have practically commanded the government to be an employer of last resort. Never mind the cost. Just do it.

Carter has succeeded, at least, in preserving the principle of full employment without committing himself — and the country — to another deluge of inflationary spending a few years down the line.

The danger is that future congresses will use Humphrey-Hawkins as a justification for creating a lot of expensive make-work jobs at taxpayer expense. In truth, the only sure path to full employment is a healthy economy. That means keeping inflation under control by avoiding excessive government spending, a ballooning money supply and unwarranted wage decisions brought on by labor union pressure.

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Berry's World



If it Fitz

What about the Melissas of the world?

By JIM FITZGERALD

Melissa doesn't care. But Anwar Sadat, president of Egypt, is mad at Jimmy Carter because the United States sells more weapons to Israel than to Egypt.

Melissa is only 5 years old. She doesn't know enough to be disturbed by the bloody fact that IRA terrorists are outshooting the police in London because the terrorists have superior machine guns — made in America.

Melissa is my granddaughter. Her youth excuses her from throwing up at the knowledge that her country makes money selling death to other countries. Adults don't have that excuse, but most of us are equally unsick in the face of the nauseating truth. It's easy to have a strong stomach when you can't see the blood spurt.

I was reminded of Melissa, and of the most obscene advertisement ever written, as I read about Sadat's anger. He claims Israel won't make compromises for peace because of "the limitless arsenal" that the United States has supplied to the Jews.

I was reading the obscene ad a couple of years ago when Melissa leaped into my lap, crushing my newspaper. And I thought how glad I was that she was so young and didn't want me to explain the world to her.

The ad wasn't for a dirty movie or a massage parlor. It was for Bell helicopters. It was selling a good way to kill someone else before they kill you.

Isn't that lovely? I squeezed Melissa and nuzzled that great spot just below and behind her ear. She kicked and ripped my paper some more, and I didn't care.

The ad headline said: "Enemy Tank Attack! You Can Stop It Fast With the World's Most Effective Anti-Tank System. Bell's Armed Helicopter — the Cobra."

The weapon hucksters merchandise death with the same glibness used to erase bad breath and make your teeth sparkle.

When I first glanced at the ad, I thought it was selling war toys. Just a small obscenity. But this was the real thing. Bell builds these helicopters for just one purpose — to kill people and destroy property.

The ad bragged that the helicopters will furnish "heavy fire against hard targets." Hard targets? How hard is a young man's head? How hard is that great nuzzling spot just below and behind a child's ear?

But don't you worry. The helicopter ad was for foreign publications only, such as the magazine Modern Asia. The hard targets are all "over there." Everything is cool in the good old U.S.A. We aren't getting bombed and we aren't bombing anybody.

Sure, our industries make the military hardware and our State Department arranges sales to warring nations. Sometimes our men teach their men how to shoot straight. But what the hell?

A guy has to make a buck, doesn't he? The ammunition industry feeds a lot of sweet American faces. If we don't sell 'em guns, Russia will. And you must remember what Kissinger always said — if Cambodia falls, there goes your neighborhood.

It is easy for me to be against all guns, wherever for whatever. I'm against fists and loud arguments. And if I won't buy my grandson a toy pistol, I sure don't want my tax money helping Jews to drop bombs on Arabs, or vice versa.

It's that simple. Also simplistic, I admit. So shoot me. You've probably got a gun handy. Not because you want to hurt anyone, but because you belong to the National Rifle Assn., the world's best-regulated militia, with the most arms to bear.

There are probably some Bell helicopter executives and some Pentagon brass who favor gun controls to keep our streets safe. Think about it. Sob.

It isn't so much that I am Percy Humanitarian. I'm not nearly as interested in unloading foreign guns as I am in preserving my own skin, which pricks easily. And I feel a lot safer when there are no guns around — anywhere.

Selfishly, I worry about the most innocent skin of all. Melissa's skin. My Melissa, your Melissa and their Melissa.

ACROSS: 1 Greeted, 5 Push away, 9 Baseball official (abbr), 12 On a cruise, 13 Idea (Fr.), 14 Canal system in northern Michigan, 15 Coffin stand, 16 Muckiness, 18 End of a spar, 20 Abstract being, 21 Crimson, 22 Flying saucer (abbr), 24 Specific, 27 Food-raiser, 31 Honk, 32 Military orchestra, 33 Shoshonean Indian, 34 Mine workers' union (abbr), 35 Hits baseball, 36 Reduce, 37 Ship weight, 39 Sighted, 40 Ones (Fr.), 41 Energy unit, 42 Signal speed unit, 45 Spectacles, 49 Opened, 52 Hawaiian town, 53 Female saint (abbr), 54 Scourge, 55 College examination, 56 Put out of sight, 57 American (abbr), 58 Take care of, 19 Nuclear agency (abbr), 22 Pots, 23 Temporary fashion, 24 Be adjacent to, 25 Democrat (abbr), 26 Shaped with an ax, 27 Means of entry, 28 Pacific island, 29 Feminine (suffix), 30 Hollow grass, 32 Sacks, 35 Interdiction, 36 Nabob (2 wds), 38 Bare, 39 Macaw, 41 Church official, 42 Back country, 43 Against, 44 Secondhand, 45 Biological terminant, 46 Father, 47 Eagerness for action, 48 Auctioneer's word, 50 Arab garment, 51 Flea

DOWN: 1 Moppet, 2 Large continent, 3 Hind, 4 Piece of jewelry, 5 Norwegian sea inlet, 6 Esau's country, 7 Nose (Fr.), 8 Of God (Lat.), 9 Employ, 10 Bryophyte, 11 Station, 17 Kind of sign, 10 Greeted, 13 Idea (Fr.), 14 Canal system in northern Michigan, 15 Coffin stand, 16 Muckiness, 18 End of a spar, 20 Abstract being, 21 Crimson, 22 Flying saucer (abbr), 24 Specific, 27 Food-raiser, 31 Honk, 32 Military orchestra, 33 Shoshonean Indian, 34 Mine workers' union (abbr), 35 Hits baseball, 36 Reduce, 37 Ship weight, 39 Sighted, 40 Ones (Fr.), 41 Energy unit, 42 Signal speed unit, 45 Spectacles, 49 Opened, 52 Hawaiian town, 53 Female saint (abbr), 54 Scourge, 55 College examination, 56 Put out of sight, 57 American (abbr), 58 Take care of, 19 Nuclear agency (abbr), 22 Pots, 23 Temporary fashion, 24 Be adjacent to, 25 Democrat (abbr), 26 Shaped with an ax, 27 Means of entry, 28 Pacific island, 29 Feminine (suffix), 30 Hollow grass, 32 Sacks, 35 Interdiction, 36 Nabob (2 wds), 38 Bare, 39 Macaw, 41 Church official, 42 Back country, 43 Against, 44 Secondhand, 45 Biological terminant, 46 Father, 47 Eagerness for action, 48 Auctioneer's word, 50 Arab garment, 51 Flea

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Mom got high on life of crime



Brushing up for dental week

Ronald Wallace, third grader at Lamar Elementary School, brushes up on brushing his teeth during dental week this week. The Altrusa Club instructed the third graders on the right way to care for their teeth. After the instructions were given, the youngster headed for the sinks to try out the new toothbrushes, toothpaste and instructions they had received.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

HOUSTON (AP) — Sylvia Jean Brown tired of tending house and raising children. Looking for something to enrich her life, she chose a .38-caliber pistol, a .45-caliber automatic, a sawed-off shotgun and five years of crime.

The 5-foot, 110-pound Mrs. Brown was caught and sentenced to 25 years in prison for seven armed robberies, two forgeries and a burglary.

"I don't really know exactly what happened," she said in a recent interview. "There was always something about me which called for an independent life. I had lost my individuality."

"I was trying to be so many different people and I wasn't myself. I said to myself, here I am 30 years old, and I've never done anything or been anywhere."

Prosecutors called the petite redhead, now 35, "a regular Ma Barker," a desperado of the 1930s.

"If I had lived in her time,

life would have been gorgeous," she said, and pointed out she would not have needed a Pretty Boy Floyd or Clyde Barrow to help her.

"The thing that makes me mad," she said, "is when police act like I couldn't do it all by myself without some man along."

"My femininity is the element of surprise. You should see the look on their faces when I pull a gun and tell them what I want. My life's dream has been to have lived in the 1920s or the 1930s. I can imagine being an outlaw then. Women then were always in the background."

Mrs. Brown said it began when she moved from Huntsville to Houston in 1973 and decided her children "are going to have what I want them to have."

She stole a car and sold it. As well as the money, the theft

gave her "a complete, natural high, a feeling of knowing I could do it. It was power."

A few months later, she said she left the children with her former husband and took off with an ex-convict named Erik, stealing cars, duping a salesman out of a mobile home, embezzling, robbing and dealing in drugs. A hostage was taken in Arizona.

She said she was back in Houston for a bank robbery when she was arrested while visiting her children. Extradited to Arizona, she pleaded guilty to kidnapping and served some time, then "hit the streets again in '75," she said.

Mrs. Brown was arrested last August by Bryan police while driving a stolen car. Officers found the three weapons in the auto, and an investigation led to her prison sentence.

"It's too bad there is no legal way people can live like this," she said. "It's strictly the freedom and the type of excitement

this life can afford." Mrs. Brown said she has no regrets other than the suffering of her family.

"I know I have a conscience because I regret my loved ones having gone through this," she said. "They suffered more than me, but I was just making a living."

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Accused spy to challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lawyer for an American information officer accused of spying for Vietnam says he will challenge evidence obtained through warrantless searches carried out against his client.

"I want to see what powers even the president has," A. Andrew Giangreco, attorney for Ronald Louis Humphrey, said Thursday night. "I'm not sure he has the summary authority to order such things."

A Justice Department source said President Carter authorized warrantless searches to obtain evidence against Humphrey, who was indicted last week on charges of passing confidential information to the Vietnamese.

The source said he did not know what type of searches were conducted under the presidential order or how important the information obtained would be to the case.

However, in today's editions, The Washington Post said Carter personally approved secret television surveillance in Humphrey's office at the U.S. Information Agency.

The Post said the warrantless television surveillance was the first authorized by the Carter administration against a U.S. citizen in a national security case. It also reported that the television surveillance would provide much of the evidence in the case.

Before hearing of the reports Thursday night, Giangreco said he had been unaware that his client was the target of warrantless searches. However, the

lawyer claimed earlier that wire and oral communications involving Truong Dinh Hung, a Vietnamese national also charged in the case, had been intercepted by the government.

By executive order, presidents, including Carter, have claimed extraordinary powers to authorize searches and electronic monitoring, without court warrants, in the name of national security.

The trial of Humphrey and Truong could provide a test of that authority. The Supreme Court has never ruled specifically on the constitutionality of those presidential powers.

Presidential authority to approve warrantless searches or other surveillance has become increasingly controversial in recent years with disclosures of illegal searches by the FBI and CIA.

While Richard M. Nixon was president, administration officials defended illegal entries conducted by the White House "plumbers" unit on national security grounds. However, courts rejected that claim.

Although William the Conqueror was crowned King of England in 1066, the Norman invader took another five years and a number of military expeditions to gain control of all of England.

The Statue of Liberty weighs 450,000 pounds, or 225 tons.

Audit show irregularities in Sam Houston U. funds

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Math department secretaries at Sam Houston State University cranked out letters for the Rotary Club, and school employees repaired the president's private home, a state auditor has reported.

Audit supervisor Mike Ferguson Jr., said the state should be reimbursed.

"We have the responsibility of clarifying before we say somebody did or did not. If this is cause for reimbursement, it will be done," said university president Elliott T. Bowers in response.

Ferguson, in a letter to Bowers, cited 16 "irregularities" involving use of school funds, property and employees.

He told Bowers that university employees had spent 90 hours and used school materials worth \$78.60 making repairs on Bowers' private residence.

He said a regents order seemed to allow the use of state employees at Bowers' home only for functions relating directly to university activities — not for general maintenance.

Bowers' housing allowance is the only state money allowed to be spent on maintenance, he said.

"Because of this limitation, perhaps amounts expended for general repairs and maintenance should be reimbursed to the fund from which they were paid," Ferguson said.

"I certainly agree that these things that are improvements

to my personal residence are my responsibility," Bowers said.

The president said employees who were doing legitimate work on the house went farther than they should have, in the interest of doing a good job.

Ferguson said his audit team learned chairman Glen Mattingly of the math department, a district governor of the Rotary Club, had Rotary work done by school employees.

"One secretary employed in September 1977 stated that she spent 95 percent of her time on Rotary work," Ferguson said.

Since this is not a state function, we believe that the cost of Rotary Club work paid by the state (\$3,020) should be reimbursed."

Frank Leathers, vice president for fiscal affairs, said he gave Mattingly permission to have his staff do Rotary work.

"The question is, 'What is public service?'" Bowers said of the Rotary work done at state expense.

Ferguson said other "irregularities" included:

—Construction of cabinets in an employee's home by another employee during working hours with state equipment.

—Retention by an employee for his personal use of a deep freeze given as a promotional item when the university bought two air conditioning units.

—The physical plant director's hiring of two of his relatives.

—Installation of a breaker box and electrical line at the home of a university employee by two other Sam Houston workers while on state time.

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Anthony's

Treaties revive lost art of debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The arguments are familiar, but the Panama Canal debate is giving Americans the opportunity to hear a rare experience: a genuine give-and-take debate on the Senate floor.

So why the unusual drama that playing itself out coast-to-coast via National Public Radio?

Because, as Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., noted, the treaties "still don't have the votes to pass the Senate. ... What goes on here will decide the outcome."

Baker, who supports the treaties, agrees with his opponents that this debate is a rarity in that arguments on the floor might change key votes or sway one of the handful of undecideds.

Most polls indicate opponents are about three votes shy of the 54 needed to preclude the treaties' ratification. Both must be approved by a two-thirds majority.

Thursday's debates covered a multitude of points.

Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., sparred with James Allen, D-Ala., and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., over whether a Panamanian had signed the 1903 treaty that gave the United States the Canal Zone.

Byrd said no Panamanian actually signed the document.

Laxalt interrupted him. "The treaty was ratified by the people and the federal government of Panama," he told Byrd.

"As if it were with a pistol at its temple," Byrd parried. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Clifford Case, R-N.J., debated whether the treaties would require large appropriations of American tax dollars to keep the waterway open in the future.

Hatch, one of the opposition's leading spokesmen, clashed with Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., over legal points involved in the canal issue.

There were disagreements over Panamanian politics, over how well Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos might adhere to the treaties and over his government's human rights record.

Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, another supporter of the proposed treaties, said the 1903 agreement was "unjust."

Jake Garn, R-Utah, interjected that, as a real estate bargain, the 1903 deal was dwarfed by the U.S. purchase of Alaska from the Russians.

"We really ripped off the Russians like no other deal in the history of the earth," Garn said.

"The big difference," Gravel shot back, "is when we signed the treaty for Alaska, the Soviet Union signed it."

Sarbanes, a leader of the pro-treaty forces, jumped in to note that "Manhattan was bought from the Indians for \$24. ... The important thing is that the United States is in a position where we have to have a continuing relationship with the Republic of Panama and the Panamanians."

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Thursday Admissions
Barbara L. Lemons, Amarillo. Walter C. Ransom, 1429 Williston. Mrs. Goldie G. Sober, Miami. Oliver Allston, 910 Jordan. Mrs. Phyllis Meeks, 609 Brunow. Mrs. Sherry Parks, Pampa. Mrs. Virginia Welborn, 709 Lefors. Sam Osborne, White Deer. Baby Boy Lemons, Amarillo. **Dismissals**
Mrs. Ann Rapente, 160 First. Christy A. Pierce, Pampa. Lawson Holmes, 1801 Beech Lane. Lewis C. Gallimore, 641 N. Hobart. Loretta Devoli, 513 Hazel. Mrs. Linda Johnson, 2100 N. Russell. Baby Girl Johnson, 2100 N. Russell. Mrs. Leona Currie, 1120 Willow Rd. Mrs. Karen Lang, Pampa. Ms. Billye Gordon, 719 E. Brunow. **Births**
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lemons, Amarillo, a boy at 11:01 p.m. weighing 7 lbs., 10 oz.

Obituaries

MRS. MABEL L. ELLISON
Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel L. Ellison, 80, who died at 10:40 a.m. Thursday at Highland General Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Ellison was born Oct. 17, 1897 in Burlington, Iowa. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1913. She married Rex D. Ellison, who died in 1972. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Bob Andrus of Pampa; two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

EDNA ELIZABETH DUNN
Services for Mrs. Edna Elizabeth Dunn, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Lefors. The Rev. Rick Wadley, pastor, will officiate and the Rev. Pete Roberts will assist. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mainly about people

Women of the Moose chapter 1163 will have ritual practice at 1 p.m. Saturday at Moose Lodge. Co-workers asked to attend.

Calico Capers will square dance to the calling of Phil Noland at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Youth and Community Center, 1005 W. Harvester. The public is invited.

The Top O' Texas Cowbells will meet at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the home of Dixie Surret, 408 Pecan in Panhandle.

Two City employees are attending a Unit 5 Water Training School in Canadian this week and will receive 20 hours of credit toward state certification. W.C. Harvey, utilities foreman, and Bill Coberley, plant operator, are being taught from 6 to 10 p.m. by Willard Davis of the Engineering Extension Service of Texas A&M, City manager Mack Wofford said.

Miss Frankie Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Watt, 1947 N. Nelson, also the winner of the Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant in Pampa in 1976, was initiated into the Oklahoma Beta Chapter of Pi Beta recently. She is a freshman at Oklahoma State University.

The Lone Star Square Dance Club will have a Valentine dance to honor the club sweethearts, Earl and Mary Jane Swaeths, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Bull Barn. Sammy Parsley will be calling.

The Staff and management of A Cut Above Hairstyling Center is pleased to announce the addition of Carol Watson to our hairstyling team. We hope you'll call her for all of your hairstyling needs... she'll be happy and you will too! 2000 N. Hobart. 665-4071. (Adv.)

We are happy to announce that Eddie Mae Sawyer has joined our fine staff of hair stylists at L&R Beauty Salon. Give her a call at 669-3338 and you will be glad that you did. (adv.)

Flea Market 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday at 1615 N. Hobart. Gift Boutique. (Adv.)

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheat Elevator of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.45
Milo	\$2.25 cwt
Corn	\$2.00 cwt
Soybeans	\$4.75

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

Franklin Life	38%
Ry. Cent. Life	15%
Rockland Financial	17%
So. West Life	17%

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

Beatrice Foods	32%
Celanese	43%
Colson	34%
Citrus Service	47%
DIA	28%
GenCorp	42%
Kerr-McGee	43%
Pennaco	34%
Phillips	39%
PNA	28%
Southwestern Pub. Service	14%
Standard Oil of Indiana	47%
Texas	26%

Texas Weather

By The Associated Press
Cold, cloudy weather settled in over Texas today, but there was no precipitation, frozen or otherwise, reported in the state. Some light drizzle was reported in the Houston area during the night, but by daybreak, no rain, snow, sleet or freezing rain was being reported for the first time since Monday evening.

Temperatures in most of the ice and snow covered areas of North Texas were expected to reach high enough to melt some of the ice and snow cover. Early morning temperatures remained below freezing across most of the area and most roads had a thin glaze of ice on them, causing hazardous driving conditions.

Some fog was reported in the Piney Woods of East Texas and in portions of the Panhandle, but visibility was greater than one mile.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the teens in the Panhandle and in far North Texas to the 40s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Early morning extremes ranged from 14 at Wichita Falls to 42 at Brownsville.

Some early morning readings included 19 at Amarillo, 29 at Texarkana, 25 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 31 at Austin, 30 at Lufkin, 34 at Corpus Christi, 40 at McAllen, 27 at Del Rio, 25 at San Angelo, 37 at El Paso and 23 at Lubbock.

Forecasts called for considerable cloudiness statewide with a warming trend expected to continue through Saturday. Highs were expected to range from the upper 30s in Northeast Texas to the 60s in Southeast Texas and the lower 70s in the Big Bend area of West Texas.

National weather

By The Associated Press
Military equipment and personnel continued to move over scattered areas of the country today, helping to clean away heavy snow accumulations. In Montana, helicopter-equipped National Guard troops fought accumulations from previous storms as new snow fell.

Gov. Thomas Judge declared a disaster in eastern Montana Thursday.

Some isolated communities were reporting absences or shortages of fuels and basic food items.

"We are in constant contact with civil defense authorities and county commissioners in the afflicted areas to determine needs in terms of coordination of equipment and manpower availability," Judge said.

In the Sun Valley, Idaho area, as much as 23 inches of new snow fell in a 36-hour period. Blowing and drifting snow were reported in parts of Utah. Rain fell over much of the southern half of California, the southern and central Plateau and central Rocky Mountain regions. Occasional thunderstorms were reported. Flash flood watches were noted in parts of southern California.

Snow flurries and strong winds added to problems caused by blowing and drifting snow in wide areas of the Midwest.

A heavy snow warning was posted for parts of Nevada. A winter storm watch was in effect for the central mountains of Arizona.

Isolated light rain in fell over Florida and along the eastern Gulf Coast. Much of the Southeast was blanketed by cloudy skies and scattered precipitation.

In Boston and most of eastern Massachusetts a state of emergency remains in effect until midnight tonight, and all but emergency personnel caught driving in the capital city face fines of up to \$500 and a year in jail.

Cease-fire in Lebanon uneasy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian and Lebanese Christian forces observed an uneasy cease-fire today after three days of heavy fighting in which 150 killed and 250 wounded were reported.

Burned-out cars, gaping holes in shop shutters and debris in the streets testified to the intensity of the fighting that raged in the low-income Christian residential quarter of Ein-Rummaneh.

The Syrians sent armored vehicles into the district Thursday, fought house to house against Christian militiamen and set up new positions afterward.

They also maintained a ring of tanks and multiple rocket launchers around a Lebanese Army garrison of 600 troops, most of them Christians, at the Fayadiyah Barracks, where the fighting erupted Tuesday on the outskirts of the Christian sector of Beirut.

Syria's military commander in Lebanon, Gen. Ali Aslan, ordered his troops to stop attacking Christians Thursday and said his men were to fire only in self-defense.

A Lebanese delegation was negotiating in Damascus. The newspaper As Safir, which has access to Syria's highest government echelons, said President Hafez Assad told the Lebanese they should disband their army, which broke up during the civil war and was slowly rebuilt after the cease-fire 15 months ago.

"This army is made up of factions loyal to political parties," Assad reportedly said in a reference to the Christians. "It should be disbanded to make way for rebuilding the real army of unified Lebanon."

The fighting started when Christian soldiers at Fayadiyah demanded the Syrians remove a checkpoint outside the barracks. Sources said the Syrians set up the checkpoint to prevent the soldiers from running guns to the private armies of Christian political factions.

The Syrians quickly ringed the garrison with tanks and opened fire. The fighting died down after two hours but resumed on Wednesday and spread to adjacent Christian East Beirut when Christian militiamen began attacking Syrian positions.

Spencer fund set at church

Donations are being accepted by Citizens Bank and Lamar Full Gospel Assembly for Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, whose home at 524 S. Cuyler was destroyed in a Tuesday morning fire.

All the Spencers' possessions were destroyed and the couple is in Highland General Hospital.

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel, serving a six-month jail sentence for attacking his former manager with a baseball bat, has been hospitalized for treatment of back injuries, officials say.

Knievel is said to be suffering from an old motorcycle injury that resulted in a fractured vertebra. A doctor at the county jail facility in Mira Loma, 60 miles north of here, said Knievel needed an immediate operation to prevent the onset of paralysis.

Knievel was taken to County-USC Medical Center here Thursday.

Word of Knievel's transfer came as his attorneys were going to court to seek permission for the stuntman to leave prison and travel to Butte, Mont., for medical treatment.

"Frankly, we're happy," despite the fact that the 39-year-old daredevil had expressed a preference for his personal physician in Butte, said Knievel's attorney, Jim Alle.

Alle said Dr. Paul Harvey, chief of the orthopedic service at the medical center, would examine the prisoner.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Lynn Anderson will marry Louisiana oilman Harold Stream next Tuesday night at his home in Lake Charles, La.

Miss Anderson is best known for her 1971 hit "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden."

She is divorced from record producer Glen Sutton. M — PARAMARIBO, Surinam (AP) — Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and Prince Consort Bernhard arrived here Thursday for a one-week state visit. Queen Juliana is the first head of state to visit Surinam since it gained its independence from the Netherlands in 1975.

TOKYO (AP) — Norway's Crown Prince Harald and his wife, Crown Princess Sonja, opened a Norwegian exhibition at a department store here.

The royal couple arrived in Tokyo Wednesday on the first leg of an 18-day tour of the Far East which will include Hong Kong and Singapore.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Prince Fahed Al Faisal, a member of the royal family of Saudi Arabia, underwent examinations here in preparation for possible surgery this spring.

Faisal, 65, was referred to Dr. James Little, an Oklahoma City ophthalmologist, by other members of the royal family who have undergone eye surgery here during the past several years.

Little said the prince is suffering from multiple eye problems stemming from tracoma, an eye disease he said was virtually eradicated in the United States but is still seen in some other parts of the world, including Saudi Arabia.

Gator-trapped man gives up

ROCKPORT, Texas (AP) — If it wasn't for Pete Givins' shirt, Warren Lynch believes his stay on an island ringed by alligators might have lasted longer.

As it was, on a chilly February 1976 night, Lynch holed up on the island near his Southeast Texas city for 18 hours as police tried to arrest him on a marijuana charge. He gave up and served two years of a four-year sentence before coming home recently.

"I wouldn't have quit but my friend Pete Givins came on the island just wearing a thin shirt and he was freezing," the 47-year-old alligator farmer said.

"Considering the situation, I would have done the same thing again. But I don't intend to get in the same situation again," he said.

Lynch left Huntsville on Jan. 27. He worked in a machine shop at the prison and now hopes to get a job using his new skill.

He said it did not take long to adjust to freedom.

"I took a long walk in the woods here and breathed some fresh air. That is what I missed most in prison," he recalled.

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Cubans fight in Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 2,000 Cubans are involved "in combat roles" on the side of Ethiopia in its conflict with Somalia, dampening U.S. hopes of improved relations with Havana, says Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

The estimate goes beyond earlier State Department figures tying Cubans to the Ogaden desert fighting. Vance cited the new numbers Thursday in a speech to a group of business leaders at the State Department.

The Somalis have been reporting Cuban involvement both in ground fighting and in jet fighter attacks since the level of hostilities began increasing a few weeks ago.

Nearly a week ago, a State Department official confirmed the probable truth of Somali reports that Cubans were flying Soviet-made aircraft in dawn to midnight attacks on Somalia.

S o m a l i - b a c k e d i n s u r g e n t s have managed to gain control over large sections of the Ogaden, the region along Ethiopia's eastern border with Somalia.

The Soviet Union began assuming a military presence in Ethiopia after the United States left the country last April under pressure from the new Marxist government.

Three months later, the Somalis broke a military pact with the Soviets and have been without a source of arms or military advisers, as the U.S. has refused to aid the Somalis, seen as the aggressor in the conflict.

"The Cubans are playing an increasingly active role in Africa in terms of the number of people they have sent to Africa and in the countries in which they are involved," he said.

"This is particularly true in such recent events as the conflict in the Ogaden, where they have some 2,000 people actually involved in a combat role, according to our best statistics, and more probably on the way."

Vance's report reflected increased U.S. concern with a Cuban presence that his department said last November involved 27,000 men in 16 African countries, mostly in Angola.

Earlier, the Carter administration, acting to repair a 16-year diplomatic rupture, reached a fishing zone agreement with Cuba, and the two countries' opened offices — called "interest sections" — in the other's capital.

Flu now epidemic

ATLANTA (AP) — Medical experts here have confirmed what half-empty office buildings around the country have been witness to for the last month — the flu has reached epidemic proportions in the United States.

The national Center for Disease Control reported that there were more than 3,000 deaths attributed to influenza and pneumonia in the United States in the last four weeks, 1,000 more than were expected.

On the basis of those figures, the center said Thursday it had concluded that influenza had reached epidemic proportions.

Center officials said most of the damage is being done by older strains of the virus, although cases of the new Russian flu have been reported in Wyoming, Colorado, Michigan, Texas and New York.

Other viruses, including the more familiar A-7exas and A-Victoria strains, have been reported in practically every state, the center said.

Many of the cases reported so far have been among young

prime minister's office. Begin was scheduled to return to Israel today after a two-day visit to Switzerland to raise development funds.

Dayan met in New York Thursday with the assistant U.S. secretary of state for the Middle East, Alfred Atherton, who told him about Carter's talks with Sadat last weekend at Camp David.

Dayan, in an interview Thursday with ABC news, said he will oppose any request by President Carter that Israel restrict its building on the West bank to civilian settlements within existing military camps.

The foreign minister said his country also might build new camps in the Israeli-occupied Arab lands, a possibility Carter has denounced.

The Jewish settlements established in the occupied territories and recognize the right of the Palestinian Arabs in the West Bank territory and the Gaza Strip to self-determination.

Local analysts believe progress toward agreement on these difficult questions is most likely if Begin and Sadat meet face to face with Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on hand to prod them and to suggest compromises.

Begin has tentatively scheduled a trip to the United States in April, but so far it is billed as a private visit to participate in American celebrations of Israel's 30th anniversary.

The reports of the triple summit were not confirmed by the Israeli Foreign Ministry or the

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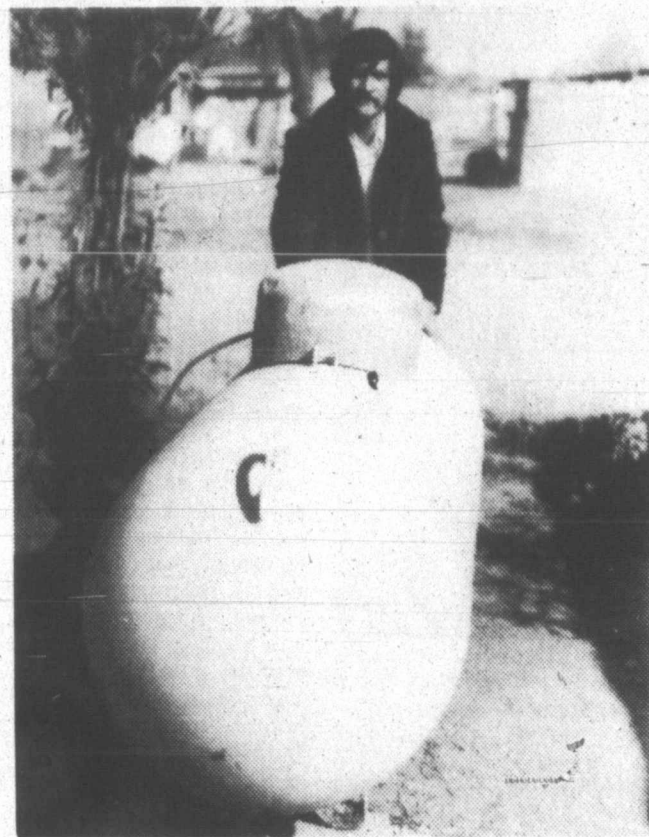
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prime minister's office. Begin was scheduled to return to Israel today after a two-day visit to Switzerland to raise development funds.



Crystal city's emergency conversion to propane is heavy with irony. Propane is even more expensive than gas, and its availability is questionable. The city pays for the conversions, and gives one free tank to each needy resident, but, already, some of the tanks are not working because owners can't afford the refills.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I notice that you commend restaurants that provide their blind customers with menus in braille. Will you please do a little favor for those of us who are hard of hearing or partially deaf?

Suggest that some enterprising novelty or gift manufacturer make up large, easy-to-read buttons that we can wear on our coats and dresses reading as follows: PLEASE SPEAK UP—I'M HARD OF HEARING. I for one would be glad to buy one and wear it.

I am so tired of having to ask people who mumble to please repeat what they have said. I'll bet those "Speak up" buttons would sell like hotcakes!

HARD OF HEARING.

DEAR HARD: Oddly enough, many people who have a hearing disability are so self-conscious about it, they refuse to wear even the most inconspicuous hearing aid. But to your suggestion, I say, "Hear! Hear!" Such buttons would be a blessing for those who want them.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this in response to JUST PLAIN JEALOUSY, who resents her husband's taking business trips with an attractive young female co-worker.

Dear Just Plain Jealousy: I am a professional woman. The fact that I am young and attractive should be in my favor, but it isn't. It's just the opposite. I'm tired of hearing those "what will my wife think" comments from men who refuse to travel with me, and the snide remarks made about men who do.

Believe me, I am not interested in seducing your husband. I'm just trying to do my job, and it's women like you who make it very difficult. Your insecurities are YOUR problem, please don't make them MINE.

It's not fair for attractive professional women to be held back by men with jealous wives, so next time you kick up a fuss because your husband has an out-of-town assignment with a woman, try walking a mile in his shoes. It's not easy. Sign me...

PROFESSIONAL GAL

DEAR PRO: You make a good point. Youth and beauty are not always advantages to a professional woman. They're sometimes handicaps.

DEAR ABBY: A friend telephoned and invited me and my husband to her home for a dinner party. I asked very politely, "Who else have you invited?"

She replied, "You'll find out when you get here." Do you think my question was out of line? And how about her answer?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: You asked because you wanted to know. Nothing wrong with that. And she resented your question and refused to answer it. Nothing wrong with that either.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 152 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I are taking a co-ed physical fitness course at a local high school. The course is taught by a high school coach. He has all of us doing sit-ups as part of our routine.

I have heard from an exercise session on TV that women should not do sit-ups the same way men do, that the knees should be bent. Could you please give me some information on this, as it was said that improperly doing this is harmful to the female organs? I'm trying to lose weight — 30 pounds — any hints or advice?

DEAR READER — You are not likely to harm your female organs by sit-ups regardless of how you do them. That is just so much nonsense.

It is more effective for both men and women to do sit-ups with the knees bent. Why? Because then you must do the entire lift of the upper body with your abdominal muscles. Also, you cease to load the abdominal muscles once you have reached the level of getting the shoulders well off the floor. If you hold that position for a few seconds with the abdominal muscles tensed you will get your best results.

When the legs are left straight during sit-ups a lot of the action is done with the muscles from the thighs to the pelvis and back that are important in bending the thighs, while the abdominal muscles may not be used very much. That is why people are often advised to do sit-ups with the knees bent. I would also recommend consciously tightening

the abdominal muscles each time you sit up.

Sit-ups are good only for the upper abdominal muscles. They will not tone up the lower abdomen. You need to do modified leg lifts for this action. And, of course, just strongly contracting and relaxing the abdominal muscles repeatedly both in the standing and lying position will help.

Sit-ups should be only part of a total exercise program. To lose weight you need to use calories. To use calories effectively with exercise, you need to be able to sustain the exercise for long periods of time. That means using the large muscles of the body. It is hard to beat walking for this purpose.

A combination of exercise and proper diet is the best approach to lose 30 pounds. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, to give you some additional tips and a sensible diet you can follow. Also, I am sending you number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle. Others who want either issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You will need a large amount of patience. You should not plan on losing more than two pounds a week and should be prepared to be satisfied to lose one pound of actual fat a week. If you lose faster, you will be losing muscle as well as fat and that may not be good. An exercise program will also help prevent muscle loss.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — How can I safely and easily remove dark coffee stains from white ironstone mugs? — KATHY.

DEAR KATHY — When mugs or cups are all white I have very good luck soaking them in a strong bleach water. Never use ammonia, bleach or washing soda on any china with gold or silver trim; some old ironstone does have bands of gold. — POLLY.

Joint custody of children, brownstone

Dad, Mom swap weeks at the house

By Judy Klemesrud

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—Judith York Newman and Richard Newman are both contemporary architects with basically the same styles—except he can't stand for her favorite color, purple. They met while students at Cornell University, married in 1958, renovated a Manhattan brownstone together, and had two children.

Then, a year and a half ago, they decided to separate. Neither especially wanted to leave the picture-book brownstone, so painstakingly renovated into a statement of their mutual tastes. (It has been shown on several house tours.) And Mr. Newman didn't want to become a "weekend father" like so many of his separated and divorced male friends.

And so the Newmans, who are in their 40's, worked out what seems like the ultimate in civilized child custody arrangements: One week Mr. Newman lives in the brownstone with the children, Alexander, 11, and Roberta, 8. The next week Mrs. Newman moves in for seven days. The children never move at all.

"This is it — joint custody in every sense of the word," said Alexander, who like his younger sister is very much in favor of the arrangement. "When most parents break up," he added, "it's usually the kids who have

to travel. But we're lucky because we get to stay where we've lived all our lives."

"Yeah, we get to keep our own rooms and our TV sets," added Roberta with a smile.

Each parent has an architectural office on the West Side. On those weeks when one parent is "off duty" as the Newmans call it, the other lives in his or her office. Mr. Newman's is in the one-bedroom brownstone apartment six blocks from where the children live, and Mrs. Newman's office is on West 72nd Street. It includes a gallery, for architectural drawings, which she founded and now directs, called Spaced.

"We're all very secure in this arrangement," Mrs. Newman said the other day in an interview with her and her children. "I've had people ask me whether I worry about the kids when I'm not with them. I tell them, 'Richard's a perfectly good father and the children know we're both close by.' I also call them once or twice a week when I'm not with them."

The "changing of the guard," as the Newmans call it, occurs on Monday nights at 8 p.m., when the parent who was off duty the previous week arrives at the brownstone.

"Both of us are tremendously prompt," Mrs. Newman said. "We never try to change weeks, or exchange weeks, or other wise mess up the schedule, which I think a lot of couples do and

drive each other insane."

The Newmans who were in the architectural design business together for five years under the name of Newman & Newman, still maintain a joint checking account for the household expenses. At the first of every month, each parent deposits exactly the same amount of money in the account, which is used to pay for a twice-weekly housekeeper, food and clothing for the children, and related living expenses.

There is no child support and no alimony involved in the Newmans' arrangement. The property settlement gave Mrs. Newman the house the children live in, and Mr. Newman several other properties the couple had owned on the West Side.

For Mrs. Newman, a major advantage of the arrangement is that it gives her "Peace of mind." "It's marvelous to know I have a whole week to devote to my work and not to have to worry about being home at 6 p.m.," she said. "It's also the week I go to concerts, movies, go shopping and go out of town."

One of the major disadvantages for both parents is the difficulty that a one-week-on, one-week-off custody arrangement presents with prospective new partners. "It's obviously impossible to become involved with the opposite sex any day," Goodbye, see you in a week," Mr. Newman said, in a separate interview with him and the children. "It's also impossible to

bring them here to live on alternate weeks. A woman would feel that it's not her house, it's Judith's. And I'm sure Judith wouldn't feel happy about another woman living in her house every other week."

Both parents agree that should one or the other become seriously involved with another person, or remarry, the custody arrangement would have to end. As a result, it is written into their separation agreement that the two children will move back and forth between parents if that happens.

"Instead of having his, hers and their places like we do now," Mr. Newman said, "we would have his and hers places like everybody else in this situation."

The two children groaned when he said this. They presently attend a public school directly across the street from their house, and most of their friends live in the neighborhood. Alexander takes piano lessons two blocks away, and Roberta's ballet class is nearby.

Do the two children ever play their mother and father off against each other? "A little bit," Mr. Newman acknowledged, smiling. "But Judith and I try to communicate on the telephone and keep each other informed of what's going on. So if the kids do it, they do it so cleverly we don't know it."

The children, when asked the major differences between their mother's and their father's week at home, talked immediately

about food. "We get yukky cooking when Mommy's here," Roberta said in front of her mother, who smiled weakly.

Mrs. Newman's more diplomatic son immediately cut in. "Mommy makes more

DIFFERENT things," he said. "fancy things like fried octopus and sukiyaki. Daddy makes edible stuff like hamburgers, chili and tuna casserole."

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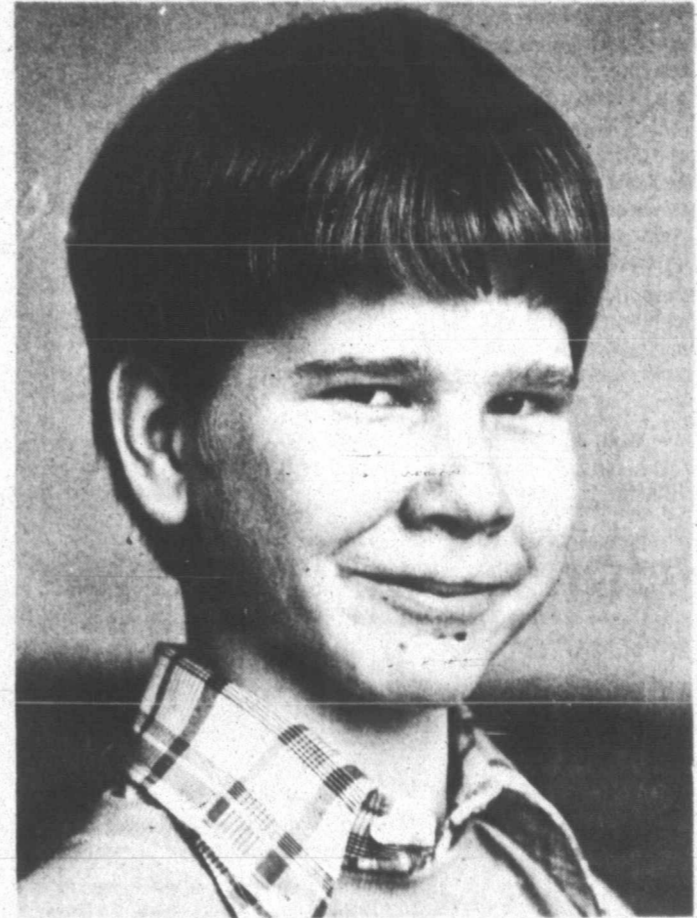
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DAR essay winners named

Winners in an American history essay contest for fifth and sixth graders sponsored by the Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution were Teresa Duke, left, sixth grader at Lamar Elementary, and David Thomsen, fifth grader at Horace Mann

Elementary. The 300- to 600-word essays were based on the theme "Growing Up in Colonial Times." The winners received silver medals from the DAR Saturday at Lovett Memorial Library.

(Pampa News photos)

Sherman to be Panhandle banquet speaker

Speaker for the annual Panhandle Chamber of Commerce Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Panhandle School cafeteria will be Max Sherman, president of WTSU. Sherman, until recently a Texas senator, will discuss some of the opportunities and future

possibilities for the Panhandle. Musical entertainment will be by Don and Diane Mansel from Panhandle.

The Panhandle Citizen of the Year will be announced and honored at the banquet.

Officers to be installed for the 1978 year are Mrs. Mogle

McCray, president; Leslie McNeill, vice-president; Mrs. Thresa Goodman, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Beth Hodges, Mike Roberts and V.O. McMichael, one-year directors; and Gary Beddingfield, Jim Austin and Toby Cunningham, two-year

directors. Tickets for the catered banquet may be purchased from Beth Hodges at the First National Bank, Larry Gilley at the Panhandle City Hall, Southwestern Public Service Company or Thresa Goodman at Lane and Company.

Be my Valentine

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CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — My husband stays out late drinking with his friends three or four nights a week. When he comes home he is verbally — and sometimes physically — abusive. What's worse, he remembers nothing the next morning.

We've been married 10 months but already have been separated three times. Whenever I throw him out or threaten to leave, he promises to change. This "change" lasts about a week until he goes back to drinking with the "boys."

I went into therapy because I want to make my marriage work. He recently started seeing a counselor for the same reason. But I don't feel like trying much longer. And I don't understand why he's doing this to me.

DEAR READER — Only you can decide if the situation has deteriorated past the point of reconciliation. However, if you have some hope, here is a two-step approach that might work.

Your husband may be resisting the fact he is married. He may drink with the "boys" to show he is still a man — not a hen-pecked husband. If you think he is trying to prove he is not controlled by a woman, why not give up trying to control him?

Accept him as he is. Understand his problems in adjusting to marriage. Don't worry about when he will go

out, with whom, what time he'll return or how much he will drink. Use your mental energy, instead, to involve yourself with your friends — and maybe some new interests. If you give up the

struggle, you might win. If this fails after a few trial months, you might be facing a more serious problem. Your husband may not be rebelling at marriage but may have a serious drinking problem. You mentioned he drinks often, experiences blackouts and occasionally is physically abusive. These are sure signs of alcoholism.

It is foolish to think his counselor will take care of that problem. Alcoholics often play down their drinking when talking to a therapist — and many professionals are insensitive to the subtle signs of alcoholism.

If you are convinced your husband is a problem drinker, encourage him to join Alcoholics Anonymous or a similar self-help organization.

If this approach is unsuccessful, you may have to face the fact that your marriage has soured. That will not be the end of the world.

But you must talk it over with your therapist and try to understand how you could have made such an error in judgement. Maybe you are frequently taken in by people who misrepresent themselves.

One other bit of advice: Next time you decide to leave, follow through! Vacillating behavior only makes things worse. At this point, your husband probably thinks you will never move out.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Teen tycoon's edge: energy

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Being a Texan, Randy Veselka had a predictable boyhood ambition. He decided that when he grew up, he would be a tycoon. Now he is one.

The business he started 2 1/2 years ago will surely gross close to a million dollars this year. He is equally sure that in just a few more years — six, at minimum — he himself will be worth a million. Then he can sit back and enjoy the fruits of his labor.

Randy is 19. He took time out the other

day from appointments with his banker, his lawyer, his accountant, his worries ("I've got a carload of products stuck in the snow in New York, and I need them, now.") to explain how he did it, and why.

"Why? I used to visit a friend who lived in a four-story house with 58 rooms and a Rolls-Royce parked out front. I decided I liked that kind of living."

"How? I put in 70 to 90 hours a week on the business and go to college two days a week. I don't mind hard work if the reward is large."

There is, of course, more to the story.

Like many another teen-ager, Randy Veselka earned his spending money working after school. He washed cars, flipped hamburgers, waited tables.

Unlike others his age, Randy was ever on the prowl, not for pocket money but an idea. He latched for a big score. "I intend to be a millionaire at 25. You don't do that working for somebody else."

In the fall of 1975 he hit on it. The CB radio craze was just warming up. It looked like a hot item. He had \$500 saved up and figured if he lost it, he could always go out and earn another \$500 and try something else.

He bought 10 radios from a distributor, stuck 100 handbills under windshield wipers, sold out his stock in five days and ordered more. The second batch went as fast, so did the third, fourth, fifth.

In two months he built his capital to \$20,000. By the following June, two months before his 18th birthday, traffic was so thick in his driveway, and neighbors' complaints were so frequent, the city cracked down on him with zoning laws.

Undaunted, he borrowed \$10,000 from the bank, leased an old shed out on the highway — in the fastest-growing part of town — fixed it up and put up a sign: CB Warehouse. "It is a short, simple name and it sounds big."

In 60 days, he had outgrown the shed and expanded. In a

single torrid month last year, his gross was \$80,000.

If he cared to adorn his sign in a time-honored American way, he could add the line: Randy Veselka & Father.

That is correct. Before long, the parking lot was so crowded, the cash register so overworked, that his father sold his own business, a chain of exercise parlors, and joined his son.

Randy's success also attracted other eyes. Two of his distributors switched to retail and went into competition on the same highway.

"I've already driven one out of business, and have the other on his knees," Randy said. "I'm not afraid of competition. I have better products, better prices, better service."

Perhaps more energy, too. He has button-holed contacts at manufacturers' conventions, built his product line to 500 items, hired a crew of 11, leased a townhouse, tripped to Europe, bought a fleet of four trucks, enrolled in college toward a law degree ("I'm at my lawyer's three times a week asking questions; I don't want to have to ask.") and bought a choice piece of property for a new two-story, 10,000-square-foot building or his retail business and a second business he

is starting up, a distributorship. Branch offices are next.

"I've already ordered \$25,000 worth of office furniture. I'll have a huge desk, a credenza, an oriental couch, a six-chair conference table, a pair of luxury chairs — enough space, finally, to work in."

His father's office, down the hall, will be half the size. Though he has expanded to other lines, such as car stereos, radar detectors and the like,

Randy is still loyal to the item that got him started, CB radios. His own '77 Chrysler has one and, yes, Randy has a handle: Chairman of the Board.

.....
Dan Carter
salutes the customers
of the day.
Mr. and Mrs.
Jonny Chronister
.....

Billie Sol probed again

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General John Hill said today his office is furnishing a Wichita Falls federal grand jury documents and information about the recent business dealings of Billie Sol Estes.

Hill said the material was in response to a subpoena issued by the U.S. District Court in Wichita Falls.

Estes is a former West Texas promoter now on probation after serving part of a federal prison term for fraud in connection with the sale of non-existent fertilizer tanks in the 1960s. The terms of his probation forbid Estes to engage in promotional

activity or own his own business.

Hill said the information had been obtained during a 10-month investigation of complaints that Estes and others had defrauded investors.

"In the course of our civil investigation, we've obtained information considered pertinent to the grand jury's probe," Hill said in a statement. "Our office will be cooperating in every possible way to assist the grand jury with its work."

The attorney general's investigation was conducted by the economic crime unit, headed by Assistant Attorney General David Bragg.

'77 winter wonderland worst

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Winter of '77 was one of the coldest on record for the eastern half of the United States, the Winter of '78 may be remembered as one of the snowiest ever.

For the handful of Easterners who may not know, it's been a bad year for blizzards, says Allen Pearson, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City.

"This year we are running way ahead of normal for blizzards," he said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "These have been terrible blizzards...."

"If it's been worse, I'd hate to know what they were."

January was the snowiest month ever for Cleveland, where 42.8 inches of the white stuff piled up. South Bend, Ind., was blanketed with a record 86.1 inches.

If it's any consolation, the areas that have been hit hardest by blizzards this winter generally are experiencing more mild temperatures than last winter.

In the western half of the country, however, the weather picture has been a strange patchwork.

Houston had its coldest month on record in January, with an average temperature of 40.8 degrees.

But in Phoenix, temperature were the warmest for a January on record, an average 56.6 degrees.

And along the West Coast, it generally has been an unusually wet winter, a welcome relief for that drought-stricken region.

The Department of Energy says that because of the milder temperatures in the East, there have been no severe shortages of heating fuel like there were last year, although coal supplies are low due to the 66-day-old coal strike.

But while supplies are adequate, distribution has been hampered by the snow. "There are plenty of supplies around. It's just a matter of getting the fuel trucks through," said department spokesman Barry Yaffe.

Pearson of the storms forecast center says the snow belt is running from Oklahoma City to St. Louis, to the upper Ohio Valley and then to the East.

"The softness of it is unusual," he said. So too are the intense low pressure systems that have dominated the Eastern, heavily populated area of the country, he added.

In general, temperatures this winter have been warmer than last year along the Eastern Seaboard, but colder than last year in the Northern and Central Plains, according to Robert R. Dickson, deputy chief of the long-range prediction group for the National Weather Service.

West of the Continental Divide, he said, it generally has been substantially warmer.

Precipitation in December and January have been above normal from the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley, east through the Middle and North Atlantic coastal states, while the West Coast has had substantially more precipitation, said Dickson.

Rev wages war in hooker town

By JOE FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Times Square is one of those places you have to see to believe.

It is a gaudy, improbable stew of massage parlors, Broadway theaters, classy restaurants, porno shops, live sex shows and under-age hookers.

They line up like fence pickets along 8th Avenue, better known these days as the Minnesota Strip.

"Going out?"
"Going out tonight?"
"Ya wanna go out?"

It's the standard pitch. Upstairs in brothels that don't pretend to be anything else, there are hundreds, possibly thousands like them.

The teen-age sex business does a lot of the Times Square area sex trade the city estimates grosses \$1.5 billion a year.

There are half a dozen major callboy operations plus dozens of smaller ones dealing in boys in their teens.

Most are runaways unable to make any other living. And each night a few more find their way to "Under 21" on 44th street — the heart of the strip.

There, the Rev. Bruce Ritter wages a lonely war that he admits is not going well.

At Under 21 boys and girls can get a shower, medical aid, clean clothes, a meal, a place to sleep and a chance to go home if they want to. Most don't want to.

"How could a kid go home again to, say, a small town in upstate New York, after working on the strip for two or three years?" asked the 50-year-old balding Franciscan priest. "Maybe 12 to 15 percent go home again. Often their parents don't want them back."

In the nine months Under 21 has been open, more than 3,000 kids have come for help. Ritter says 80 percent to 70 percent have been involved in prostitution or pornography in a city that police say has 20,000 runaways aged 15 or under. If they come to New York by bus, the first place they see when they get off is the strip.

"We're seeing up to 70 or 80 kids a day now," said Ritter. "We're overcrowded, but I refuse to turn anybody away."

It costs about \$800,000 a year to operate Under 21, and Ritter says he has to raise about \$500,000 of that, mostly through donations of individuals and churches. Most of the rest

comes from state funds. All kinds come to Under 21. Most are 15-18, more than half are boys, many of whom became male hustlers to survive.

Most are from poorer, one-parent homes, and have no job training. Illiteracy is common.

"There are simply no services for these kids," Ritter said. "The juvenile courts lose them when they turn 16, but until they're 18 they can't get medical services most of the time, they can't get an apartment or welfare help."

"What else do you expect these kids to do? How are they going to survive? You have to be tough as nails to survive out there on the strip. It's no mystery," he said.

Visitors at Under 21 have included a pimp offering \$500 for a young girl who took refuge there, a 14-year-old boy being chased by his pimp, who had a

broken bottle, and a 16-year-old boy with a contract out on him. He had made the mistake of stealing from a customer.

Many show up brutally beaten by pimps or customers.

"They call it a victimless crime, but look at these kids," said Ritter. And nearly 200 prostitutes have been murdered in New York City in the past three years. That doesn't include the suicides.

"About 20 percent of the kids are brought here by the police," said Ritter. "I have a love-hate relationship with the New York City police right now. I think most of the cops on the beat are decent, honorable guys who don't like this sort of thing any better than I do."

But Ritter said they are shackled by bureaucracy and high-level apathy.

While some of the kids at Under 21 return home and others

find jobs, return to schools or are placed in other programs, Ritter knows most won't come in at all: Of those who do, many will return to the street.

"I can't tell you how many times I've heard a kid say, 'Bruce, I'm not going to make it; I'm going to die out there; the street is going to kill me.'"

"We have one kid who comes in here now. A beautiful kid. A bright, articulate kid. If he were yours, you'd think of him in terms of a doctor. He's a hustler. He has jumped into a thousand cars, slept in a thousand beds. He's 17, and he gets drunk every day. That's how he forgets what he does. He's black, he can't read or write, and he has no job skills."

"And he knows he's going to die out there. He knows it just as sure as we're sitting here."

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SUN. **11 a.m.-11 p.m.**



Tenor to sing here

Tenor soloist Red Florence will be appearing at Highland Christian Church for a concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Florence had produced six albums during his singing career and has traveled more than 125,000 miles during his recent years of concert touring. He has participated in more than 250 crusades and concerts during his tours across America.

Hobo ordains anyone

NEW YORK (AP) — Kirby J. Hensley, a one-time hobo who can't read or write and who now runs a mail-order "church" which takes in millions by ordaining anyone who asks for a clergy title, says he's no longer a laughing stock. "They used to treat me as a joke," he says, "but no more." In fact, his Universal Life Church, Inc., which mails out a tide of ecclesiastical credentials and titles from ordinary minister to archbishop or doctor of metaphysics, is giving traumas to courts and tax officials. "It's happening all over the United States, mostly by individuals," he says of efforts to

get tax exemptions based on being a minister of his church. "But you've got to be a fighter and not let them push you around." Hensley, 66, who comes from the mountains of North Carolina but whose ordination-by-mail headquarters are in Modesto, Calif., takes a dim view of most religion and the Bible. "A lot of it is a bunch of lies, making people think they'll fly away when they die and get what they want then," he says. "But I say, let's raise hell and get what we want now, and get it here."

He added in a telephone interview, "Heaven is when you have what you want. Hell is when you don't have it." Although Hensley declined to specify his earnings directly, he cited a Modesto Bee story that he takes in \$10,000 daily. That's \$3.6 million annually. He employs a staff of about 20, opening mailed orders and cash and sending out clerical certificates and cards.

He says he has ordained 6.5 million people and provided them with ministerial credentials for free-will offerings or fees for various advanced titles since his operation began in 1962.

Rev. Turner picks topic

Topic of the Sunday sermon by the Rev. Joseph L. Turner of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, will be "Christ Through Us," with scripture readings from I Corinthians 2:1-5.

Church school for all ages is at 9:30 a.m. and worship is at 10:45 a.m. Special music will be provided by the Chancel choir under the direction of Sally Green. Organ selections will be by church organist Doris Goad.

The junior high fellowship will meet for a retreat at noon at the church Sunday, beginning with a sack lunch and ending with pizza. Senior high fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. to plan the ski trip to New Mexico Feb. 17 to 19. Bible group will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the home of Beverly Brown, 2515 Aspen, and the choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. A called meeting of the Session will be conducted in the west room at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16.

Mert Cooper to be guest

Mert Cooper of Canadian, former Methodist minister and graduate of Pampa High School, will be guest speaker for morning services Sunday at the First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson.

Topic for his sermon will be "Is God Against Us?" Snack Supper and Youth Groups will meet at regular times Sunday night, but there will be no evening services.

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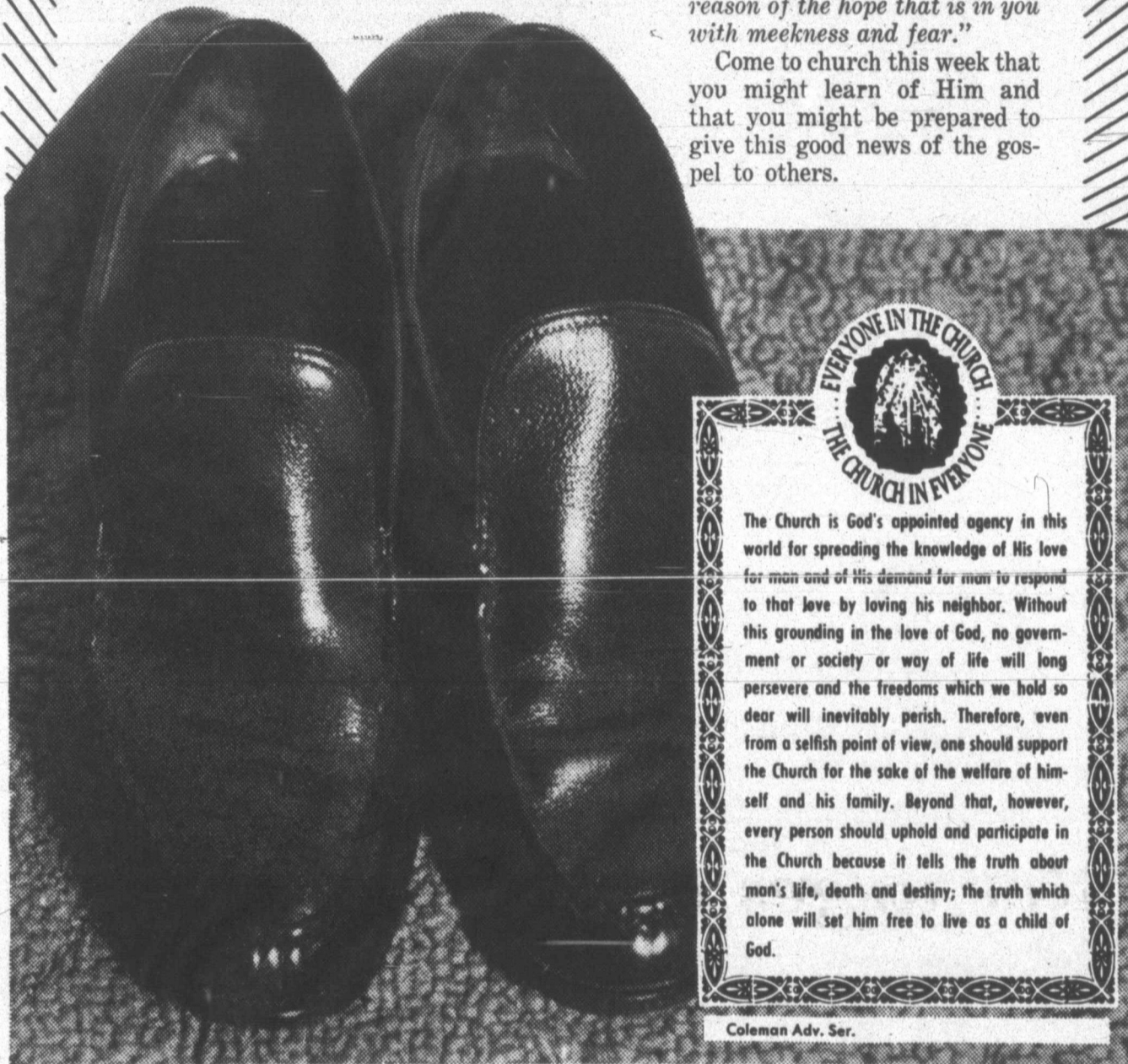
SHINED AND READY

"And your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace." Ephesians 6:15.

These shoes fairly shine and sparkle and are ready to take their owner proudly any place. Society dictates that we should be well turned out and that our feet be shod with well-groomed footwear. The Bible tells us that we should be clad in the whole armour of God, and that our feet should be shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace. The gospel is this: "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit." Romans 8:1

St. Peter advises, "Be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear."

Come to church this week that you might learn of Him and that you might be prepared to give this good news of the gospel to others.



EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.



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Assembly of God Church
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Bethel Assembly of God Church
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Rev. Sam Brassfield 500 S. Cuyler
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- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church
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Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th
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Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
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L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
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Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
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R.L. Morrison, Minister 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Denny Sneed, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ
John Goy, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
J.D. Barnard, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, Minister Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, Minister 400 N. Wells
White Deer Church of Christ
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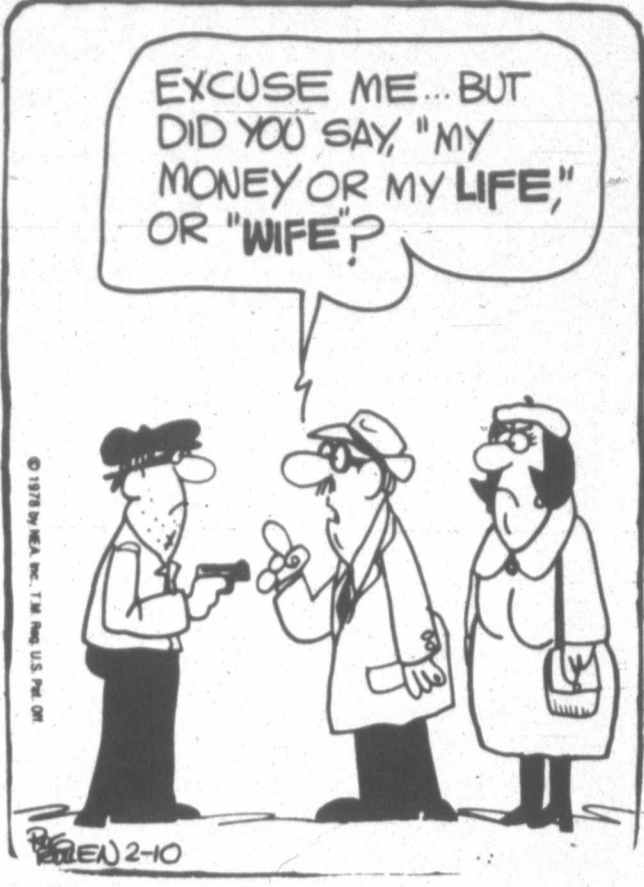
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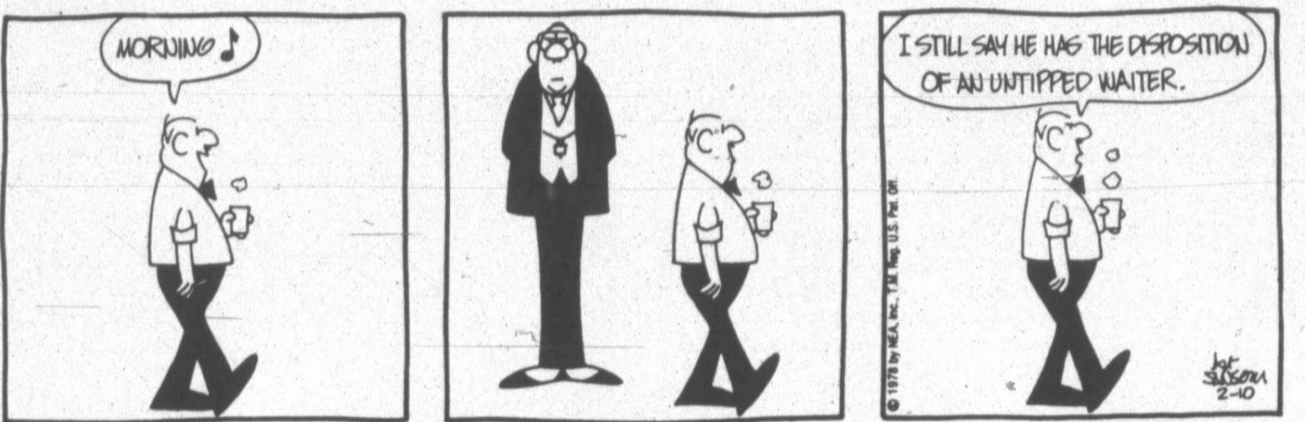
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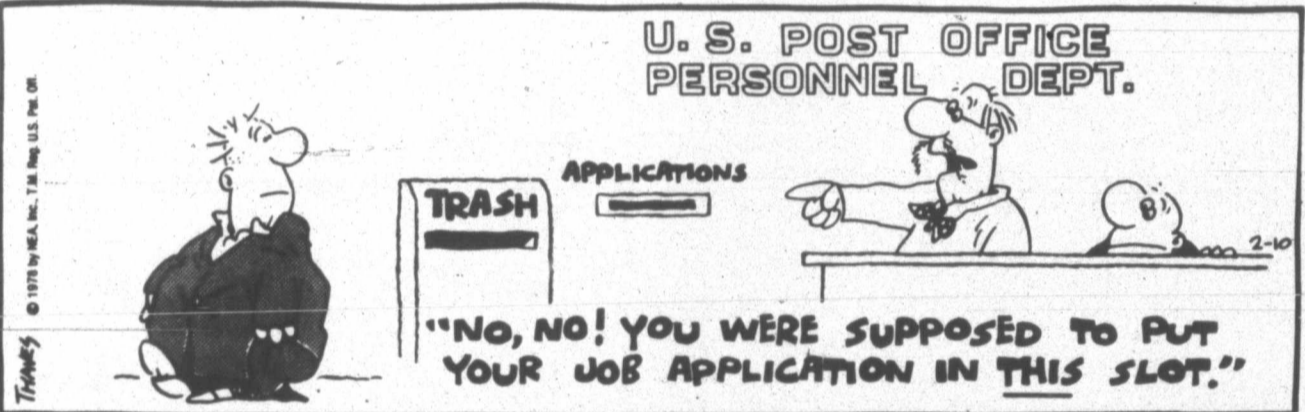
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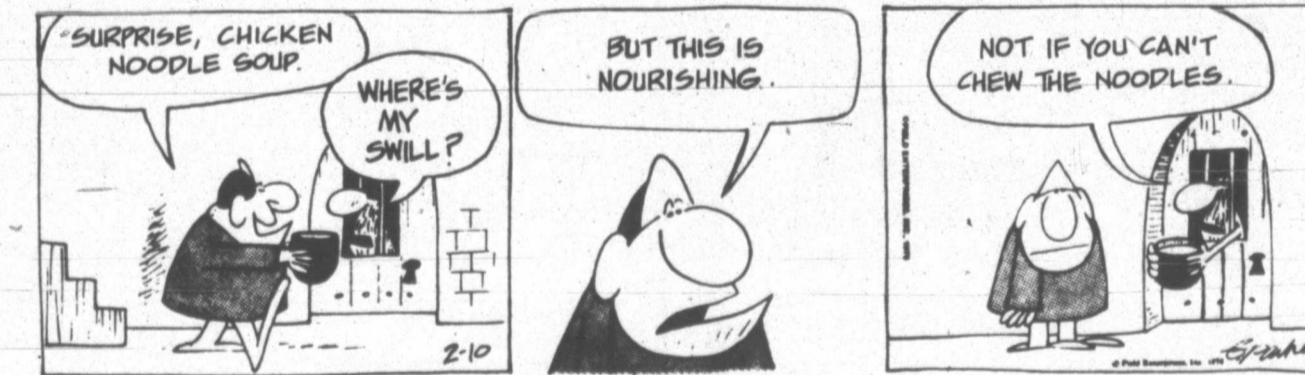
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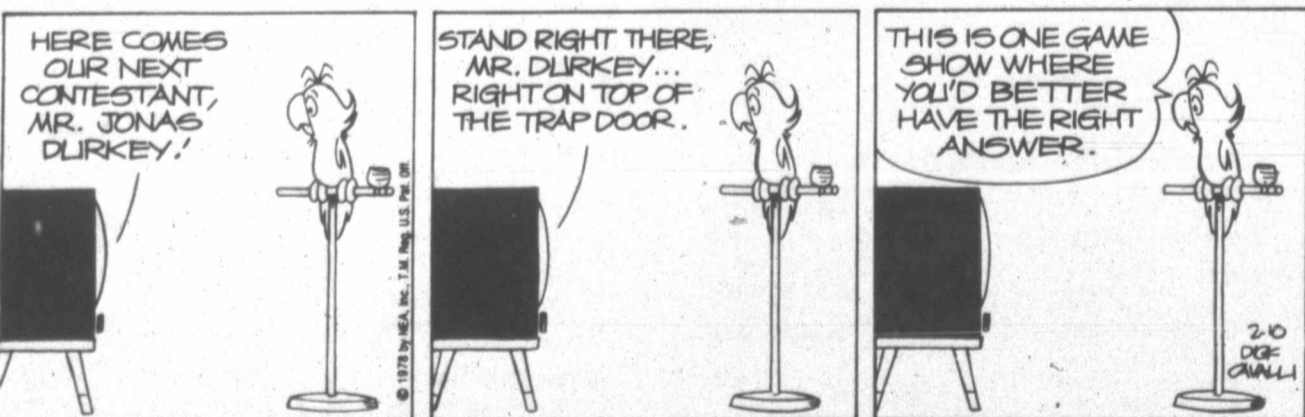
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THE WILDERNESS IS INHABITED BY MANY CREATURES

SOME ARE FRIENDLY... SOME ARE DANGEROUS...



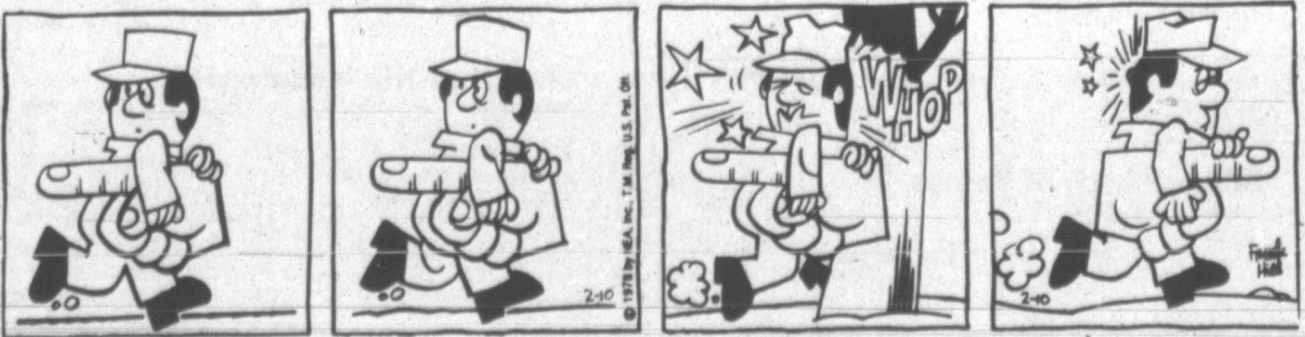
WHAT IS THE BEST WAY TO PROTECT OURSELVES FROM SNAKES?

WOP



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

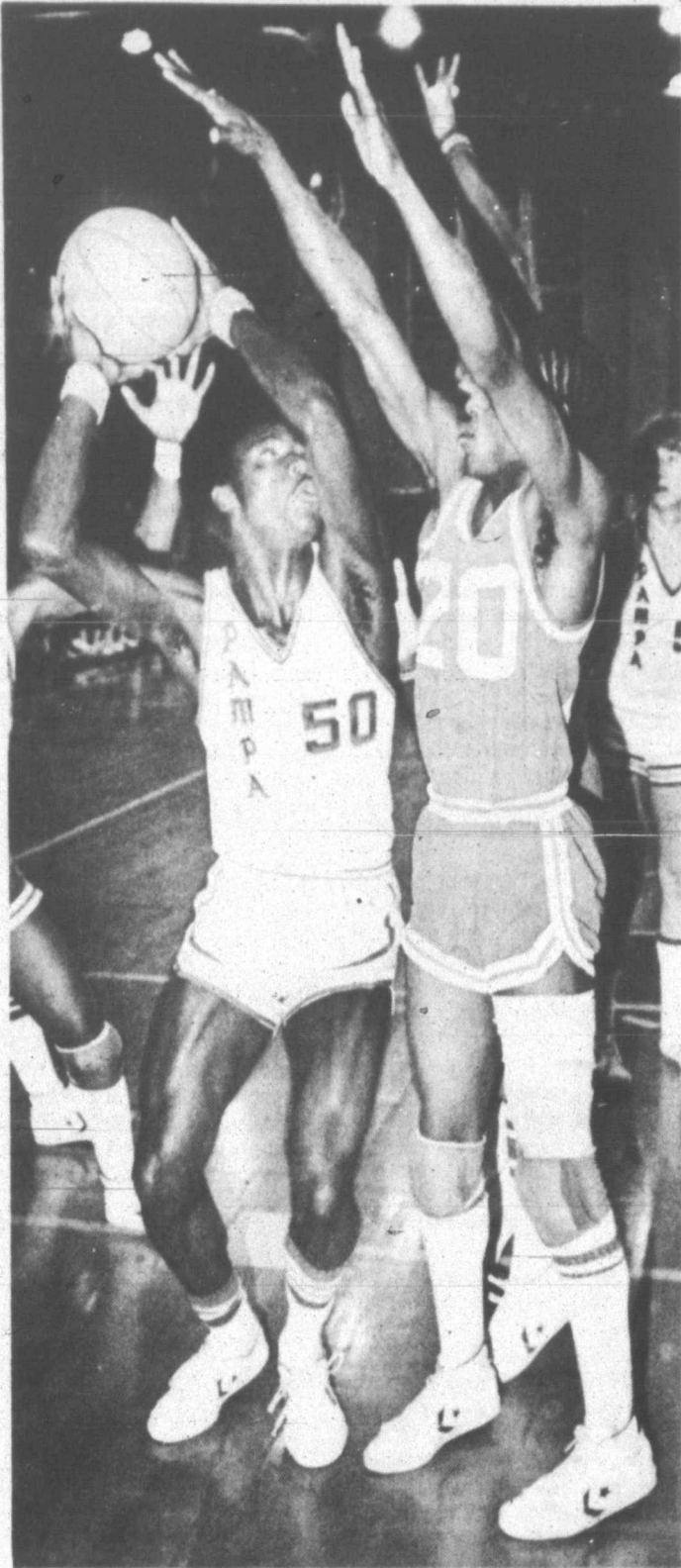


MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



"Stop complaining! She took the thorn out"



Through a forest

Ricky Bunton, shown here peeking through for a shot against Palo Duro Tuesday, will draw tight coverage in tonight's Pampa - AHS clash. Bunton split the Sandie defense for 34 points in the first meeting between the district rivals.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Bufs upset NMSU Aggies

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Center Reed Addison and guard Maurice Cheeks combined for 57 points as West Texas State upset New Mexico State 90-73 in Missouri Valley Conference basketball action Thursday night.

Robert Gunn led New Mexico State scoring with 16 points, while Cyrus Cormier and Albert Jones hit 15 and Danny Lopez added 10.

The Aggies blew West Texas out early, gunning to a 22-3 advantage, but the Buffalos slowly clawed back behind the shooting of Cheeks and Addison, who had 17 and 16 points, respectively, in the first half.

Cheeks tied the game at 38-38 with 2:20 left in the first stanza. The teams exchanged baskets the rest of the half, with the Buffalos coming out on top at the intermission, 46-44.

West Texas hit 54 percent from the field and 80 percent from the charity strip during the game, while the Aggies hit 46 percent from the floor and 40 percent from the free-throw line.

West Texas hit the first basket of the second half, and the

Buffalos were never headed.

The Aggies tied the game at 54-54 with 13 minutes left in the game, but the Buffalos hit three straight buckets. The Aggies managed to cut the lead to two points on two occasions after that, but the Buffalos pulled away each time.

Addison, who hit 13 of 19 in the game, added 16 points in the second half as the Buffalos steadily increased their lead until they had a 17-point advantage at 86-69 with 52 seconds left.

West Texas is 3-8 in the conference and 7-14 on the year, while the Aggies maintain their first place lead in the MVC with a league record of 9-3 and overall record of 13-9.

West Texas St.-New Mexico St. Nov. 10, 7-12; 11, 10-11; 12, 10-11; 13, 10-11; 14, 10-11; 15, 10-11; 16, 10-11; 17, 10-11; 18, 10-11; 19, 10-11; 20, 10-11; 21, 10-11; 22, 10-11; 23, 10-11; 24, 10-11; 25, 10-11; 26, 10-11; 27, 10-11; 28, 10-11; 29, 10-11; 30, 10-11; 31, 10-11; 32, 10-11; 33, 10-11; 34, 10-11; 35, 10-11; 36, 10-11; 37, 10-11; 38, 10-11; 39, 10-11; 40, 10-11; 41, 10-11; 42, 10-11; 43, 10-11; 44, 10-11; 45, 10-11; 46, 10-11; 47, 10-11; 48, 10-11; 49, 10-11; 50, 10-11; 51, 10-11; 52, 10-11; 53, 10-11; 54, 10-11; 55, 10-11; 56, 10-11; 57, 10-11; 58, 10-11; 59, 10-11; 60, 10-11; 61, 10-11; 62, 10-11; 63, 10-11; 64, 10-11; 65, 10-11; 66, 10-11; 67, 10-11; 68, 10-11; 69, 10-11; 70, 10-11; 71, 10-11; 72, 10-11; 73, 10-11; 74, 10-11; 75, 10-11; 76, 10-11; 77, 10-11; 78, 10-11; 79, 10-11; 80, 10-11; 81, 10-11; 82, 10-11; 83, 10-11; 84, 10-11; 85, 10-11; 86, 10-11; 87, 10-11; 88, 10-11; 89, 10-11; 90, 10-11; 91, 10-11; 92, 10-11; 93, 10-11; 94, 10-11; 95, 10-11; 96, 10-11; 97, 10-11; 98, 10-11; 99, 10-11; 100, 10-11.

West Texas hit the first basket of the second half, and the

Skating pair defends title

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A graceful series of synchronized jumps and spins led to an easy third national gold medal for Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, but they agree with the judges that their performance was marred.

"The ice was quite rough by the time we got on," Gardner said after the Thursday night pairs finals of the U.S. Figure Skating championships at Memorial Coliseum. "We've been up all day and, by the time we skated we were tired and stiff."

Gardner, 19, of Los Angeles, and Babilonia, 17, of Mission Hills, Calif., finished with 7 ordinals and 112.88 points to successfully defend their national senior pairs title. Ordinals are the rankings given the skaters by the seven judges.

The silver medal went to Gail Hamula and Frank Sweding of Colorado Springs, Colo., with 14 ordinals and 110.26 points. Sherry Franks of Lexington, Mass., and Michael Botticelli of Boston took third in the field of 11 couples with 23 ordinals and 108.36.

Several of the pairs had to make last minute changes in their routines because the Memorial Coliseum rink was smaller than those they used

for practice. Most of the couples, including Babilonia, took at least one tumble and Judge Eleanor Curtis said that in general the evening's skating had been "sloppy."

"It definitely was not what we expected," said Mrs. Curtis. "Tai and Randy were outstanding, but they have performed better. They were all pretty poor tonight."

But the crowd of 6,072 loved the young Californians and someone tossed a bouquet of roses onto the rink at the end of their routine.

Earlier, world champion Linda Fratianne strengthened

Harvesters host Sandies

District cage crown on line tonight

By TOM KENSLER
Pampa News Sports Editor
Tonight's 7:45 Pampa - Amarillo High tussle should take on a playoff - game atmosphere, because for the loser, there is no tomorrow.

A win for the Harvesters will send them into bi-district play for the fourth straight year. If the Sandies win they will be in a position to capture their first loop crown since 1967. Amarillo is heavily favored to defeat Palo Duro in its season finale Tuesday.

The sudden - death situation puts enormous pressure on both teams, but the head coaches wouldn't have it any other way. "I'm tickled to death they (AHS) beat Tascosa," said Pampa Coach Gary

Abercrombie. "We've got everything going for us and if we can't win the big one at home, we really don't deserve to get into any playoff situation."

Pampa, Amarillo and Tascosa tied for the district first - half title with 3-1 records. But the Rebels dropped out of contention in the "second season" with losses to Pampa and Amarillo.

The Sandies' 62-53 victory over Tascosa Tuesday was one of the big wins in recent AHS history, but Coach Barry Arnwine discounts its importance tonight.

"I don't think it will be any advantage coming off a big win. The atmosphere of the game in Pampa will be enough to take care of any emotional problems," he said.

"Both team will be up, and I expect both to play very well."

Although the Harvesters have played man - to - man defense almost exclusively in the four games since the first Sandie meeting, Abercrombie hints that he may return to the familiar 2-3 zone strategy to combat Amarillo's quickness.

The Sandie front line of 6-6 Victor Mitchell, 6-1 Russell Shaffer and 6-1 Jeff Helton is more of a threat outside than underneath, and Abercrombie would like to see the Amarillo marksmen shoot over the taller Harvesters.

"With us starting (Steve) Sout, I think it forces both teams into a zone," Abercrombie explained. "We don't want Stout on a quicker forward and they

don't want to cover him with a 6-1 man."

The Sandie guards will be Blaine Smith, a 5-8 playmaker, and Kevin Parker. Parker's 18-foot jumper with three seconds to go sank the Harvesters in the first meeting.

Tim Reddell and Rusty Ward will start on the outside for Pampa, with either Johnny Hays or Darrell Hughes joining Stout and Ricky Buntun up front. Steve Duke will likely see considerable action in a reserve role.

Neither team has a deep bench and foul trouble could be a deciding factor in the game's late stages.

But Arnwine is more concerned with how the Sandies play in the first half, knowing

that early deficits are difficult to make up in away games. "We can't afford to get down by 16 points this time, I'm sure. You just can't make those kind of comebacks on the road."

So our key," the first - year AHS mentor said, "is to stay with them and hope we get hot again in the end."

Arnwine, an avowed optimist, like Amarillo's chances since the Sandies have performed up to their best in the key games

against district foes Tascosa and Pampa.

But Abercrombie interprets that suggestion in another light. "They (the Sandies) have got to be worried because they played their best game and beat us by two at their place, while I would say our kids played just an average or below average game."

"If we stay out of foul trouble and play a decent game on offense, I can't see us losing."

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Friday, February 10, 1978 9

Arkansas squeezes past A&M

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — It was like watching the rerun of an old movie in Thursday night's critical South-west Conference basketball battle between second-ranked

Arkansas and the Texas Aggies.

Arkansas fumbled away a 13-point lead at halftime last year then survived a Texas A&M rally for a 63-62 victory.

Arkansas watched a 13-point margin melt away under the

pressure of a full-court press Thursday night but went to radar-accurate Ron Brewer in the final 12 seconds for an 80-79 victory.

"It's always been tough for us to win here," sighed Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, whose team is now 22-1 and 10-1 in SWC play, just a half-game behind the Texas Longhorns. "We had a 13-point halftime lead here last year, too. A&M made a great run at us."

Brewer, who scored 25 points and canned 10 of 16 field goal attempts made two free throws with 12 seconds to play to avenge the Aggies' loss to the Willie Foreman scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half.

"Arkansas still has the same weakness as last year," said A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf. "The way to beat them is to press for 40 minutes. We just can't do that. We pressed for 20 minutes in the second half and made up 12 points... we just can't stop Brewer."

Brewer made his free throws while the pro-Aggie crowd of 6,997 roared and waved their jackets and arms.

Foreman and Joey Robinson had hit two key buckets to pull the Aggies within one point.

"Foreman and Joey Robinson

had hit two key buckets to pull the Aggies within one point.

"Foreman had a super shooting night and Robinson hit that last one from Shelby's lap," said Sutton.

Brewer scored only six points in the second half after Metcalf switched Foreman to defend the Aggie guard.

Brewer said, "We weren't really trying to score against the press in the second half. We weren't worrying about the margin... we were just trying to conserve a lead and that's why it got so close."

Brewer missed a free throw with one second to play but the Aggies couldn't get away a shot before the buzzer.

"He missed that free throw but hit the ones that counted," said Sutton.

It was only the second time A&M had lost to Arkansas at home in the last 15 years. The Aggies had posted 13 consecutive victories until last season.

A&M is now 1012 for the year and 3-9 in the SWC.

Arkansas' Jim Counce had a different viewpoint that Brewer on the Razorback difficulty with the press.

"The press spreads out the defense you're supposed to make them pay for it by being aggressive," he said. "We didn't do that."

Rogers leads Hope, Watson one back

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Tom Watson says he's been having trouble with his swing, so he's made some changes, while Arnold Palmer has made a few adjustments in his putting.

The moves must have benefited both players because they were among the leaders going into the third round of the 90-hole, \$225,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic today.

However, the lead is held by unheralded Bill Rogers, who shot a 67 Thursday to put him at 8-under-par 136.

Miller Barber and Watson, who shot a 68 Thursday, are 1 stroke behind Rogers. Barber had one of five 67s for the day.

Palmer, who had a 70, joined a group of seven who are 5-under at 139. The pack includes fun-loving Lee Trevino, who had a 67.

However, another group of seven lies at 138, only 2 strokes behind Rogers, led by Lon Hinkle and Danny Edwards, who had 67s on Thursday.

Gusting winds of 40 mph hampered some of the 128 pros who played the four courses

used in the torney. Luckily, the players escaped the rain-storm that hit downtown Palm Springs, some 20 miles away.

"I played probably as good a round as I've played on the tour," said Rogers, who has never won a tournament on the tour but won the Japan Open last year. "I hit my irons as solid as I could hit and got the ball close to the hole."

Watson, the top money winner of 1977 who has won two tournaments already this year, said the winds "came from all directions." He managed, however, to make five birdies on the back nine, including the final three holes.

Palmer, who won five times here, jokingly said: "I'm becoming the world's finest putter."

"I really am stroking the putts," he said. "I changed my putting stroke a little bit. It probably looks the same but I'm not breaking my left wrist down as fast as I was."

Asked about his success in the Desert Classic, Palmer said simply: "I enjoy it. I guess I relax a little here. I like all these golf courses."

A's negotiations end

DENVER (AP) — Denver millionaire Marvin Davis said he was in shock Thursday when his \$12 million bid to bring the Oakland A's to this city received its death blow in the midst of an Oakland-San Francisco inter-city feud.

The on-again, off-again A's sale collapsed when the San Francisco Giants released this statement Thursday: "All negotiations regarding the possibility of the Giant games in the Oakland Coliseum have ended."

"That's it as far as I'm concerned," Davis said. "(American League president Lee) MacPhail just called to say it's all over. He was very depressed and as for me, I'm in shock."

"You see, I thought I had a deal this morning. MacPhail had called and said that it was on. Bowie" (baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn) and (A's owner Charlie) Finley also thought it was going through.

"But from what I've been told it (Thursday's final meeting in San Francisco) was almost a shootout. Those two cities hate the hell out of each other."

Finley's only hope to break his lease with the Oakland Coliseum had rested with San Francisco allowing the Giants to play enough games in Oakland to satisfy Oakland officials.

"Everybody, Kuhn, Charlie and MacPhail, fought like hell to get something done to enable this sale of the A's to go through. But it was no use," Davis said bitterly.

And the Denver oilman's enthusiasm for bringing major league baseball to Denver apparently has cooled.

"I'm still interested in owning a major league baseball team, but we'll have to reassess everything and take a good, hard look," Davis said after Thursday's development.

"I'll tell you one thing, Davis added. "The next deal will be nice and clean."

Sports scoreboard

NBA

Pro Basketball At A Glance	By The Associated Press	National Basketball Association	EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division			
Philad.	25	15	700
W. Wash.	27	25	519
Boston	18	31	367
Buffalo	16	32	322
N. Jersey	18	42	193
Central Division			
S. Easton	22	19	627
Chicago	27	24	528
Cleve.	25	25	500
Orlando	26	26	500
Atlanta	16	29	452
Houston	19	23	373
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Denver	23	19	625
Chicago	29	24	567
Milw.	27	27	500
Detroit	22	26	451
Ind.	19	32	365
K.C.	18	34	308
Pacific Division			
Portl.	21	4	837
Phoen.	23	16	666
Salt Lake	27	23	568
Golden State	27	26	500
L.A.	26	26	500
Thursday's Games			
New York 126, Indiana 117	Portland 94, Cleveland 84	San Antonio 164, Houston 94	Phoenix 125, Atlanta 90
Golden State 119, Denver 106	Friday's Games		
New Orleans at Boston, ppd.	Philadelphia at Buffalo		
Detroit at New Jersey	Chicago at Kansas City		
Chicago at Milwaukee	San Antonio at Houston		
Portland at Indiana	Golden State at Los Angeles		
Denver at Seattle	Saturday's Games		
Milwaukee at New York	New Orleans at Detroit		
Kansas City at Chicago	San Antonio at Golden State		
Sunday's Games			
Milwaukee at New Jersey	New York at New Jersey		
Seattle at Philadelphia	Chicago at Indiana		
Cleveland at Kansas City	Denver at Portland		
Houston vs. New Orleans at Biloxi, Miss.	Washington at Phoenix		
Atlanta at Los Angeles			

World Hockey Association

World Hockey Association	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Winnipeg	21	18	2	64	246	162
N. Bay	20	18	4	64	219	171
Houston	26	21	3	55	178	178
Edm.	25	24	2	54	190	191
Quebec	23	23	2	52	210	212
Birm.	22	28	3	46	177	200
Cinci.	21	28	3	45	186	212
Indpls.	16	31	4	36	157	212
Thursday's Game						
Houston 2, Quebec 5						
Friday's Games						
Cincinnati at Winnipeg						
Boston at Philadelphia						
New England at Cincinnati						
Winnipeg at Indianapolis						
Quebec at Houston						
Saturday's Games						
Quebec at Cincinnati						
Winnipeg at Houston						
Birmingham at Edmonton						

NHL

Pro Hockey At A Glance	By The Associated Press	National Hockey League	WALEY CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division			
Montreal	25	18	700
Quebec	27	25	519
Boston	18	31	367
Buffalo	16	32	322
N. Jersey	18	42	193
Central Division			
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Milwaukee at New York	New Orleans at Detroit		
Kansas City at Chicago	San Antonio at Golden State		
Sunday's Games			
Milwaukee at New Jersey	New York at New Jersey		
Seattle at Philadelphia	Chicago at Indiana		
Cleveland at Kansas City	Denver at Portland		
Houston vs. New Orleans at Biloxi, Miss.	Washington at Phoenix		
Atlanta at Los Angeles			

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"

Now his wheelchair gets in his way

Rockwell paints 'life as I would like it to be'



Norman Rockwell's triple self-portrait is reprinted with permission from Saturday Evening Post © 1960 Curtis Publishing Co.

EDITOR'S NOTE — He's probably the most popular artist in American history, yet his work has never been accepted as fine art. He spent most of his life portraying what's good about America, and though his health is failing, he still has visions of that one "great work" that will give him recognition.

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — He was 4 years old when Teddy Roosevelt charged up San Juan hill, 9 when the Wright brothers got off the ground, 12 when the Panama Canal was opened.

He was a pale, skinny, long-necked, pigeon-toed kid with a big Adam's apple and round, rimless glasses and, of course, they called him Mooney. He was lousy at baseball, but he had one speciality that kept him afloat among his peers.

"At first, my ability was just something I had, like a bag of lemon drops. My brother Jarvis could jump over three orange crates; Jack Outwater had an uncle who had seen a pirate; George Dugan could wiggle his ears; I could draw ... But because it was all I had I began to make it my whole life. I drew all the time."

All the time. He drew and he painted seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, a half day off at Christmas. He did this until the spring of this, his 83rd year. He drew and he painted through two generations of America, trailed by the kind of smiles, sense of shared experience and affection that attended Samuel Clemens in letters.

He became, probably, the most popular artist in his country's history, and he's still trying. He doesn't need the money or, one assumes, the acclaim, but in the continuing, wondrous need of the creative man he's still trying.

Now the prisoner of a wheelchair, in body not in spirit, Norman Rockwell announces every three or four days to his wife Molly that this is the day he's going back to the big red studio behind their house to finish the painting which has been on his easel for more than a year.

Molly or a nurse wheels him to the studio. Now and then he picks up a brush, but most often he paints only mentally. He complains mildly that because of the wheelchair he can't lean close enough to the painting, which is a picture of an early, liberal Colonial missionary receiving an Indian chief in his kitchen while his wife peeks around the corner, appalled.

But the wheelchair is not Norman Rockwell's problem. Age and energy are. So he stares at the painting, he determines to re-do the rug in the foreground and make the wife more indignant, but in actuality he does not advance the painting. He mutters, "it's hell to grow old," a simple statement of fact, and lets that suffice for what can only be a profound frustration.

He returns to his 200-year-old house for tea around the fire in the library, a daily event which involves one, sometimes two whiskey sours before tea. The painting over the fireplace is a Rockwell, an abstract featured in the home of a master of realistic detail. It was done by one of his three sons, Jarvis, a professional artist.

Norman Rockwell's prime is around the corner, up Main Street and one block to the right, to the Old Corner House run by the Stockbridge historical society and dominated by the work of one resident. There is Norman Rockwell.

There, in his originals, he appears larger, wiser, funnier, richer in texture and more poignant even than one remembers in the hundreds of covers

he did for the Saturday Evening Post and Look Magazine

Rough-hewn men in working clothes looking on with curiosity and respect at a prim little lady and her grandson saying grace among the ketchup bottles of a shabby railroad restaurant.

A small boy in pajamas, eyes as big as they can pop. Behind him, the ultimate in revelations spilling from two open drawers: an arm and a leg of a Santa Claus suit.

A kindly old doctor, with an expression of it's all in a day's work, listening to the stethoscope placed against the chest of a doll held by a solemn little girl.

A GI home from the big war, peeling potatoes with a perfect look of gentle bemusement, his mother watching with a subtle admixture of apprehension and love.

A triple self-portrait: Rockwell leaning to his left to a mirror, studying his bespectacled, graying image, right hand painting a picture of a Rockwell without gray or glasses.

A smiling Dwight Eisenhower. Rockwell aimed all the candidates and presidents from Ike to Richard Nixon. He once told a friend he enjoyed the first the most because of that grin and the last the least "because I couldn't find anything there."

Rockwell painted with a passion for the visual truth and, almost invariably, worked from live models, whether the subject was people or animals. Long before brush touched canvas, he arranged the props, the scenery, the lighting and acted out precisely the expression he wanted from his human models. With animals he showed an Olympian patience. How do you pose a chicken?

"You pick up the chicken and rock him back and forth a few times," he wrote in his autobiography in 1960. "When you set him down he will stand just as you've placed him for four or five minutes. Of course, you have to run behind the easel pretty quickly to do much painting before the chicken moves ..."

"If you want to paint the chicken full face the procedure is even more complicated because the eyes of a chicken are on the sides of his head and when he looks at you he turns his head. I puzzled about that

for quite a while. Finally I got a long stick and after I'd set the chicken down and gone behind my easel I'd rap the wall at one side of the chicken and he'd turn his head toward me to look at the wall. It's very strenuous painting a chicken ..."

Over the years, the critics found Norman Rockwell simplistic, corny and superficially photographic and refused to admit him to the world of "real art." The fact that he delighted and touched millions did not bend the membership rules.

He, himself, never claimed to be anything more than an illustrator who made a lot of money. "I paint life as I would like it to be," he said.

"Maybe as I grew up ... I unconsciously decided that, even if it wasn't an ideal world, it should be, and so painted only the ideal aspects of it — pictures in which there were no drunken slatterns or self-centered mothers, in which, on the contrary, there were only foxy grandpas who played baseball with the kids and boys who fished from logs and got up cir-cuses in the back yard."

"If there was sadness in this created world of mine, it was a pleasant sadness. If there were problems, they were humorous problems."

Rockwell said this in 1960. But before the decade was out, he was painting, among other things, a less than ideal world: Four huge U.S. marshals, walking past a tomato-splattered wall, escorting a little black girl in her Sunday clothes to school. A civil rights worker murdered in Mississippi. A family of Indians looking forlornly at a huge new dam.

By the end of the decade he was telling an interviewer, "there was a time when all you had to do was draw a mother, a kid and a dog. If you really wanted to be sentimental, you put a bandage on the dog's leg. It was a world where mothers loved their kids, kids loved their mothers and they both loved dogs."

"I really believed the war against Hitler would bring the Four Freedoms for everyone. But I couldn't paint that today. I just don't believe it. I was doing this best-of-possible worlds ... And I liked it, but now I'm sick of it."

That was in 1970 but the harshness expressed then has

Carter delays plan to recall student loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, concerned about possible violations of the federal privacy act, is delaying its plan to turn \$430 million in student loan defaults over to private bill collectors.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare had invited bids on the first collection contract and was about to select a private collector when Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. sent word to postpone any decision, administration sources said.

Undersecretary Hale Champion, when asked about the delay, said some questions had been raised about privacy act limitations in turning over certain information on the students to private agencies.

But he expressed confidence the questions would be resolved and that the department would go ahead with the plan "as part of an organized approach to

collecting the debts that are outstanding."

Califano told a congressional education hearing on Thursday that former students have defaulted on \$500 million in federally guaranteed education loans. He pledged a major effort to collect.

The secretary was testifying in support of President Carter's proposal to increase aid to college students, particularly those from middle-class families, by \$1.46 billion for the 1979-1980 school year. The plan would add nearly \$300 million to the guaranteed student loan program, where the bulk of defaults have occurred.

Califano blamed much of the problem on "unbelievably inadequate" record keeping during the previous administration and said he wouldn't have recommended an increase in the loan program without changes in the way it is managed.

It was at least the fourth time since last fall the secretary has promised to get tough with loan defaulters.

In September, his new director of student financial assistance, Leo Kornfeld, announced the plan to give the defaulters one last chance to pay up and then turn their cases over to private bill collectors.

He told an interviewer at the time the privacy questions had been worked out, but they apparently have cropped up again under more detailed review of the issue.

Last November, Califano issued a statement promising "to pursue those students who are

in default and those schools that are defrauding the student loan program with all the resources at our command."

An analysis of defaults in the 10-year-old program showed that most of the debtors were not ungrateful college graduates. Typically, they were high school dropouts or graduates who had enrolled in vocational school to learn a specific job.

"While some vocational and specialized schools are very good," Califano said, "others offer little of educational or vocational value, and a number are even entirely fraudulent, fly-by-night operations that of-

fer no real courses at all."

A computer search of HEW personnel files last fall found 317 of the 340,000 defaulters on the department's payroll. Letters were sent out informing them that records indicated they had failed to repay their loans.

Sen. Bentsen view for 9 new judges

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen isn't one to count his chickens — or his judges — before they hatch.

When the House voted 319 to 80 on Tuesday to create 145 additional federal judgeships, Texas was earmarked for nine more U.S. district court judges. The Senate version calls for 148 judges — 10 for Texas — and the matter will now be bounced back to the Senate for reconsideration. The Senate can either accept the House version or send the bill to a House-Senate conference committee. Texas now has 12 federal judges.

With Congress agreeing the need exists to create new judicial posts, Bentsen is placed in an enviable position. "While I believe there is a need for the creation of new judgeships, I feel that the bill as reported by the Judiciary Committee is far too extravagant."

"This bill represents one of the most exhaustive congressional analyses of the needs of the federal court system undertaken in the postwar era," countered Rep. Richard White of El Paso: "I feel we would be remiss in our duties to delay any longer in authorizing these positions... I also feel obligated to register my view that the one additional district judge authorized for the western district is insufficient."

Rep. Abraham Kazen Jr. of Laredo, whose congressional district also lies in the western judicial district, went on record as agreeing with White.

Rep. Barbara Jordan noted, "My support is not unqualified and it is not enthusiastic... No one will deny that we do need an infusion of judicial power and this is the thrust of what we are trying to do."

that the senator has "received a number of inquiries concerning federal judgeships but until legislation has concluded, the senator has no comment on the persons that have shown interest or will participate in speculation as to who may receive a nomination."

The House and Senate bills agree that 35 additional appellate judges should be appointed but the Senate bill calls for splitting the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals and creating the Eleventh Circuit Court. The House version does not.

During Tuesday's House debate, one Texan spoke against the bill. Three members of the Texas delegation openly endorsed the bill.

Rep. Jack Brooks said, "While I believe there is a need for the creation of new judgeships, I feel that the bill as reported by the Judiciary Committee is far too extravagant."

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Asbestos workers offered \$6 million

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The federal government has agreed to offer 445 East Texas asbestos workers \$5.75 million, culminating what a federal judge called "the largest out-of-court settlement ever in this kind of case."

The employees filed suit in 1974 claiming they were unknowingly exposed to a form of asbestos called amosite, which has been shown to cause lung cancer in humans.

A medical study, started in Tyler to determine the asbestos effects on the employees, reports 86 of the plant's 1,081 workers have died, some of them from asbestos-related illnesses.

U.S. District Judge William Steger of Beaumont said offers from the government and private firms would total \$20 million. He said he received confirmation of the government's offer in a telephone call from the U.S. Department of Justice Wednesday.

"The asbestos case has been settled. The only thing that was outstanding was the government's agreement on their part," said Steger.

A timetable to determine how the money will be paid will be worked out at a hearing next Wednesday in Steger's court. The judge said all but two of the plaintiffs had agreed to their individual settlements "and those two are in jail."

"Some have died, some have gotten cancer and some may get it," he said, noting that

some of the employees worked at the Tyler plant many years while others worked only a few months. "The lawsuit is not worth as much in those instances as in the others."

The settlement was thought by some federal attorneys to be setting an expensive precedent for the government in future asbestos actions.

However, Jeffrey Axelrad, chief of the tort section of the Justice Department, said, "It obviously settles a major piece of litigation, but we don't see it as having a precedential effect on other litigation, particularly other asbestos litigation... This should not be considered a precedent."

Two of the private defendants in the case are PPG Industries and Corning Glass Works, which co-owned the Tyler plant from 1962 to 1972 when it was closed. Others include a group of South African asbestos suppliers and North American Asbestos, which owned the plant prior to 1962. Steger said PPG's part of the settlement will be \$8 million.

State Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, who filed the suit, said Wednesday he and all other attorneys in the case were bound to silence by order of the court.

A 16-year plant veteran, one of many who suffers from a non-fatal breathing disease called asbestosis, said, "I would give every penny of the money back if I could have my capacity back to work again."

Nursing homes punished

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Health reported Thursday it had taken action against five nursing homes for irregularities.

The department recommended withholding of state and federal funds for the Pine Haven Nursing Home, Lufkin, for new deficiencies in sanitation and personnel; Denton Nursing Home, Denton, for nursing care deficiencies, and Heritage Manor, Sherman, for nursing care deficiencies. Vendor money will be released when the deficiencies are corrected.

Decertification action was taken against Memorial Medical Nursing Center, San Antonio for uncorrected deficiencies in records, and Western Hills Manor, Odessa, denial of reapplication for certification for records deficiencies and patient care.

Vendor money was released for Gaspard's Nursing Care Center, Port Arthur, and Lake Park Manor, Lewisville, after deficiencies were corrected.

Recertified following correction of deficiencies were Retama Manor of Laredo and Leisure Lodge, Midland.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Pampa will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall at 9:30 A.M., Tuesday, February 28, 1978.

At such hearing proper use of the following described territory will be discussed and all interested will be given an opportunity to be heard on the proposed Specific Use Permit, or make any other changes in zoning which they deem fit and proper. Consider request of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to construct a 250 ft. high steel self-supporting micro-wave tower on Lots 1 and 2, Block 30, Original Town Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

You are invited to be present and present your views.
S.M. Chittenden
City Secretary
N-66 February 10, 17, 1978

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 3:00 P.M. CST, Tuesday, February 28, 1978, for the furnishing of all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, supplies, and labor for WATER AND SEWER LINES, OVERTON HEIGHTS NO. AND CASA DE LOMA. Bids shall be delivered to S.M. Chittenden, City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

Bidders must submit Cashier's Check or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bidder's Bond from a reliable surety company payable without recourse to the order of R.D. Wilkerson, Mayor, in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the largest possible bid submitted as a guarantee that Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bond and guaranty in the form provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without required check or proposal bond will not be considered.

The successful Bidder must furnish performance bond and payment bond in the amount of 100 percent of the total contract price from a surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety, or other surety or surties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clarity in stating prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas concerning the wage scale and payment of prevailing wages established by the Owner. Said scale of prevailing minimum rates of wages is set forth in the Specifications.

Information for Bidders, Proposal forms, Specifications and Plans are on file at the City Engineer's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, and copies may be secured at the office of MERRIMAN & BARBER, Consulting Engineers, Inc., 117 North Post Street, Pampa, Texas 79065.

S.M. Chittenden
City Secretary
N-67 February 10, 17, 1978

mellowed since. Lifelong appetites for humor and simple pleasures returned, and in recent years Norman Rockwell painted the amazement of hard-hat construction workers studying a long-haired kid playing a guitar; the arrival of a new fire engine in town; springtime in the village of Stockbridge.

At 83 and in a wheelchair, he no longer feels up to interviews. What we learn now of his thoughts and feelings we learn from his wife and friends such as David Wood, checker opponent and curator of the Rockwell gallery here.

"He will never be the simple man he appeared," said Wood. "He was always, and still is, nagged by an unease, by the sense that 'there must be something more than I'm putting down on this canvas.'"

"He still has a kind of wishfulness," said Molly Rockwell. "He always wanted to paint a 'great work,' something that would get him recognition as a fine arts artist. It was always just ahead of him but he never felt he made it. But he had a lot of fun trying."

3 Personal

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martini-ing, 1607 N. Hobart, Call 668-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2988.

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PALM READER & ADVISOR
Will tell past, present, and future. Answers all questions. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays, 629 N. Hobart, Se Habla Espanol, 669-9017.

5 Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, February 9, Study and Practice. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

LA FIESTA RESTAURANT
Serving Mexican food, 1403 E. Frederic, Formerly Country House.

TOP OF TEXAS LODGE No. 1381, Tuesday the 14th, First meeting of Lodge officers, training program. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

10 Lost and Found

LOST BILLFOLD belonging to Bessie Malone. Call 669-9415.

13 Business Opportunities

NEED DEALER for well established major oil company service station. Call 669-2611 or 665-2180.

14 Business Services

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BATH REMODELING

We are experienced in changing dull bathrooms into bright cheery ones. Call us for free ideas. Financing available. First payment in spring. BUYER SERVICE 669-3231

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140 Carpentry

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GOING TO SELL SOMETHING WITH A CLASSIFIED AD? DON'T FORGET TO PUT THE PRICE IN THE AD!

Schools attack image

DALLAS (AP) — The "dirty fingernails" stigma attached to trade schools remains only in the minds of the college-oriented, college-educated student counselors, according to the head of a national trade schools organization.

"Numerous studies point to the fact that it is becoming evident that young persons today are seeing the college-education myth for what it is," said Jack Tolbert, president of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

"I think the stigma is there, but it's only in the counselors' minds who want to be able to show 99 percent of their students chose to go to college."

Tolbert, in town for a two-day vocational instructors' seminar starting today, quoted the Bureau of Labor Statistics as saying 80 percent of the nation's jobs through 1985 will require special vocational training, but only 26 percent will require college educations.

"I think the federal government is aware that we need trade-oriented counselors in our schools. And some states are aware of it as well," he said. "I think it's going to happen."

"Employers throughout the country are saying 'We don't need a four-year liberal arts major. We need a good computer technician, or we need a good mechanic or a good bricklayer.'"

As evidence of the need for vocational training, Tolbert referred to President Carter's recent submission to Congress of a \$2.1 billion increase in stu-

dent financial aid. However, instead of giving the funds to institutions, Tolbert said the money should be given to the student who could then make his own choice — trade schools or college.

"In my travels around the country, I have found that the kid, the student, is really the leader, not the institutions themselves," he said. "We need more mechanisms that would help the students financially, but would allow them to decide their own course of education."

The NATTS currently operates 480 trade and vocational schools nationwide where students are taught everything from auto mechanics, and computer repair to "gaming," the art of being a good poker dealer.

Tolbert, who has a masters degree in journalism, pointed to the early 1970s and the student backlash to Vietnam as a turning point of sorts for the young.

"You know all of us thought the students were spitting in the wind when the protested Vietnam," he said. "Right now, they are asking college counselors, 'If I go for four years, can I be assured of a job at the end of that time?'"

"They don't mind that big brother or sister went on to college, but then they see them without a good job and out frying hamburgers for a living."

"I think young people more and more are coming to realize that there's nothing wrong with dirty fingernails. Because there isn't."

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1990's HID-A-BED with new upholstery \$350.00. 5 foot stereo console \$50.00. 665-2587 after 6 p.m.

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Opening for individual able to perform maintenance associated with the repair and upkeep of medium sized office building. Experience with air conditioning equipment, boilers, electrical wiring, and carpentry is required. Apply in person...

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103 Homes For Sale

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Malcom Denson Realtor. "Member of MLS" 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

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

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- No experience needed

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FOR SALE: 2 lots in Memory Gardens in good location. Call 652-9469 or write Box 326, Fritch, Texas. The lots are not needed anymore.

FOR SALE: In LeFors. Large lot, all utilities, ready for mobile home. Plus storm cellar. 274-6485.

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Your money's worth
By Sylvia Porter

Save on taxes

Shape of Taxes
To Come
(Last of 10 columns)

The shape of your federal taxes for 1978-79 has by no means been blueprinted by President Carter's tax proposals. Despite all the trial balloons and then the publicity surrounding the long-awaited tax reduction-reform message, Congress will all but ignore the White House and will write its own version of a new law.

(1) Congress will come up with tax proposals much more generous than the President's.

(2) The tax cuts will become effective sooner than the Oct. 1, 1978, date that Carter has targeted.

(3) The high probability is that Congress will keep or improve on the reductions while eliminating many of the Carter proposals that could otherwise INCREASE your taxes.

(4) A key fact that the White House has not emphasized (for obvious reasons) is that Carter's tax "relief" measures would not just cut taxes for millions of us, but also would raise taxes for millions of us. Whether you personally will pay less or more taxes depends on how your particular circumstances fit into his proposals. To be specific on the significant changes Carter suggests:

Reduction in all rate brackets by between 2 and 7 percentage points. That would indeed reduce taxes for every one of us, but for this year, 1978, the reduction would apply only from Oct. 1. This means that for '78, we would really receive only 1/4 of the 2-7 point reductions.

Elimination of both the present \$750 personal and dependency exemptions plus the present general credit and replacement of both with a \$240 credit per exemption.

This change would save taxes for many lower bracket taxpayers — but it would cost more in taxes for most upper middle and upper bracket individuals and would also be more costly for large numbers of lower middle taxpayers.

Wiping out many deductions previously allowed to taxpayers who itemize their deductions, beginning in '79, and forcing these taxpayers to take a new standard deduction figure with a resulting higher tax. Eliminated would be deductions for: general sales taxes, taxes on personal property, gasoline taxes, certain miscellaneous

taxes. The deduction for political contributions would be ended but the credit for such contributions would be retained. The present separate deductions for medical expenses and casualty losses would end and would be replaced by one combined deduction for medical expenses and casualty losses; the combined total would be deductible only to the extent it exceeded 10 per cent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income. (Some relief if you're affected!)

Clearly, your taxes easily could be higher despite the rate reductions — if you have substantial medical expenses and/or casualty losses, gasoline taxes, personal property taxes, sales taxes, etc., which you could no longer deduct.

Even those of you who would save taxes under the Carter proposals may find your cut more than offset by the hike in your Social Security taxes.

The Treasury itself admits that if you are a four-member family with one breadwinner earning slightly more than \$20,000 in 1979, your Social Security tax increase would be larger than your income tax savings under the Carter "relief" plans.

Also in the tax proposals are tax reforms that would hit many of us starting in 1979.

Carter would wipe out the 25 per cent ceiling on taxation of the first \$50,000 of capital gains. He would tighten the rules against various tax shelters, including the use of deferred annuity contracts to defer tax on income.

Corporations would be given favorable rate reductions and a generous investment credit, but these favorable changes would be offset in part by limitations on deductions for common types of business expenses. There would be no business expense deduction for tickets to theater and sporting events, for maintaining yachts, hunting lodges, swimming pools, and for fees paid to social, athletic or sporting clubs. Only 50 per cent of business entertainment expenses for food and beverages would be deductible, deductions for business travel by air would be restricted to coach fare, etc.

THIS IS NOT THE SHAPE OF TAXES TO COME! Congress won't go along; it will be much more generous. As for you, if you have any ideas for changes or improvements, tell your Congressmen NOW.

Jews revise place of Jesus

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service

NEW YORK — After centuries of relative silence by Jews on the subject of Jesus, including periods when the mention of the name was rare or even forbidden, some Jewish scholars have recently stepped up efforts to reclaim the first-century figure as an exemplary, deeply religious Jew deserving of a high place in Jewish history.

The reappraisal does not alter Judaism's basic denial of the Christian doctrine that Jesus was the Messiah. Rather, the focus is upon presenting a positive image of Jesus as an observant Jew who had strong nationalistic feelings and a powerful moral message rooted in the Hebrew Scriptures, and whose role was misinterpreted by Christians.

Most of this reassessment is taking place in Israel, where a majority Jewish population provides more favorable conditions for a relaxed discussion of the sensitive subject than in societies where Jewish minorities are inclined toward a more cautious attitude.

But the revisionist views of Israeli scholars are gaining attention in the United States, largely through books and journals, and evidence of a similar movement can be found in this country in Jewish academic and religious life.

An example of the emerging perspective is found in an article in the current issue of the Journal of Ecumenical Studies, published by Temple University in Philadelphia. It includes a transcript of remarks made recently by an Israeli religious scholar, Dr. Pichas Lapide.

"We Jews are very proud of our Einsteins, Heinrich Heines and Sigmund Freud," Lapide says. "We ought to be much prouder of Jesus."

Dr. Lapide continues: "Jesus was as faithful to the law as I would hope to be. Even suspect that Jesus was more faithful to the law than I am — and I am an Orthodox Jew."

Lapide, who teaches at Bar Ilan University in Tel Aviv, has been among the most active proponents of a revised view of Jesus. Among his contributions is a book that analyzes 29 percent Jewish books on Jesus and finds a "very positive" attitude toward the religious leader in all of them.

Lapide likewise studied Israeli elementary and secondary textbooks and found an increasing amount of material about Jesus and Christianity. The references stress the identity of Jesus as a Jew with a strong sense of religious mission.

"Schoolbooks in Israel today, without doubt, contain the most sympathetic picture of Jesus that any generation of Jewish children was ever offered by its elders," Lapide reported.

Religious commentators in modern times have noted with increasing irony the reluctance of both Christians and Jews through the ages to accept the Jewish background of Jesus.

Among Jews, this trait was part of general inattention toward a religious figure who, by the standards of Judaism, had been unjustifiably transformed by Christians into a divine person. Jews often associate this same figure with crimes against them at the hands of Christians.

Resentment toward the Christian Jesus took the form of an anti-Gospel "Toledoth Yeshu," the "History of Jesus," which showed Jesus as a practitioner of black magic. Editions of this document were published as late as the turn of the century.

Confusion has also resulted

from the perception of Jesus as a Christian. Christianity came into existence only after the death of Jesus and through the work of his disciples. Scholars generally argue that Jesus did not believe he was founding a new religion.

Christians, on the other hand, have frequently de-emphasized the Jewishness of Jesus as a means of dissociating the church from the majority of Jews, who do not accept Jesus as the Messiah. The New Testament itself bears much testimony to the effort by some disciples and St. Paul to set Christianity sharply apart from Judaism. A key element in St. Paul's letters is his apparent contrast between the religious law of the Jews and the "higher" truth of the Gospel.

The seeds of a modern study of Jesus from the Jewish perspective were first known in the last century when French and German Jews began to explore the subject. Liberal religious Jews also began to speak of Jesus as a great teacher and moral example.

Among the significant events were the publication in 1922 of

"Jesus of Nazareth" by Joseph Klausner, a respected scholar. The following year Rabbi Stephen Wise, the influential Reform Jewish leader, preached on "Jesus the Jew." It was the first time a rabbi and prominent Zionist had broached the subject from the pulpit, and it unleashed a storm of protest.

Other thinkers who have added to the momentum include Leo Baeck, the German theologian, Martin Buber and Jules Isaac, the French Jewish historian whose book "Jesus and Israel," published in 1968, had considerable impact.

"From youth on," the late Buber once wrote, "I felt Jesus to be my elder brother." Jesus deserved a "large place" in Judaism, Buber continued, "and this place can be described by none of the customary categories."

The highly personal, familiar outlook, expressed by Buber in 1950, was once considered rare but has since found greater acceptance, particularly since the unification of Jerusalem after the 1967 Mideast war allowed greater contact between Christians and Jews in Israel.

Oldest troop to meet

Former scouts and leaders of Boy Scout Troop 480 of the First United Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster, will be recognized at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, followed by the evening service and a reception.

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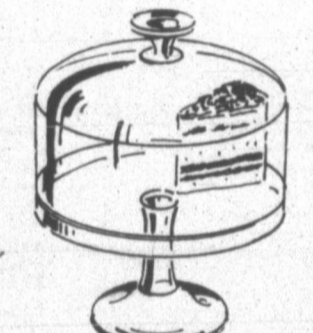


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