



Coal talks falter; Carter calls govts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter summoned congressional leaders and the governors of four coal-rich states to the White House today as efforts to negotiate an end to the 80-day coal strike appear to have faltered.

The meetings were announced amid speculation that the president was planning to intervene more forcefully to attempt to end the strike.

Carter asked seven senators and five House members to meet with him, and he invited the governors of West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Ohio to a later session at the White House.

The purpose of the White House meetings was unknown, although one possibility was that the president was seeking to increase public pressure on both sides in the dispute to reach a settlement.

The White House has prepared legislation to impose a settlement in the United Mine Workers strike but has made clear its preference that both sides in the dispute reach a negotiated settlement.

The strike's latest snag developed when the coal industry rejected the UMW's "bottom-line" contract proposal as unfit for a nationwide agreement.

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association said early today it remained ready to resume talks with the union, but declared that in view of the UMW's bargaining position, more negotiations "hardly seemed fruitful."

The main industry bargaining group issued its statement several hours before Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and White House officials were scheduled to meet in an early-morning session "to determine a future course of action."

The administration has been laying the groundwork for "dramatic" action to end the walk-out before it causes serious economic damage.

Wednesday night, administra-

tion officials said privately the outlook for the talks was not promising.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., today appealed to the coal operators to accept the agreement already reached by the independent Pittsburg and Midway Coal Mining Co. as the basis for an industrywide settlement.

"I understand the union has indicated a willingness to accept it," said Byrd.

Byrd repeatedly referred to the Taft-Hartley Act as "a last resort."

"I would prefer that the government continue to try to bring about a negotiated settlement," he said.

Byrd said that if President Carter sends legislation to Congress to deal with what the senator called "a growing crisis," he would use his position to get swift congressional action.

Byrd declined to suggest what he thought should be included in any legislative solution. Federal seizure of the coal mines or binding arbitration are most frequently mentioned as possible legislation solutions.

As efforts to negotiate a settlement continued, the effects of the strike mounted. New electricity cutbacks were implemented in Indiana, and Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton warned that 135,000 people would be out of work soon if voluntary conservation measures do not work.

In Indiana, National Guardsmen carried unloaded M-16 rifles and ammunition as they took up stations at key highway intersections to ensure the movement of coal convoys.

Misdemeanor charges were filed in Hocking, Ohio, against two men in connection with vandalism at the Tuffant Mining Co. strip mine near Logan. An estimated 200 miners gathered near the non-union mine Monday night to shut it down. Two small trailers were

set afire and the mine office trailer exploded.

Marshall announced earlier Wednesday he was making one last stab at helping to negotiate a settlement before the Carter administration stepped in to end the dispute.

"If this doesn't work, there are no happy solutions," he declared.

Several hours later, the labor secretary said in an ambiguous statement that top BCOA bargainers "declined to respond" to the union's contract offer, almost identical to a tentative agreement between the UMW and the Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Co.

Industry also "declined my invitation to participate in face-to-face negotiations with the UMW," he said.

The UMW bargaining council voted during the day to make the terms of the agreement with Pittsburg & Midway the pattern for an industrywide settlement, saying it would accept only minor changes. One union source said the 25-13 vote meant the terms of the pact were the bargaining council's "bottom-line" for settling the strike.

But the industry said "A settlement with one small surface mining company in the Midwest could not establish a pattern . . . which ignores the declining productivity and wildcat strike problems of the Eastern producers."

Farm tractors invade Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)—Striking farmers on the South Plains returned to Lubbock with their tractors today in efforts to gain support from cotton-related industries.

About 50 tractors were in town by mid-morning. Farmers asked gun and compress owners not to ship or receive any cotton today.



More than one way to beat ice

William F. Williams of Hadley Steam Service melts ice in front of Dunlap's at the Coronado Center in a halo of smoke that caused the Pampa Fire Dept. to respond to a false alarm about 8:30 a.m. today. The hose is connected to a portable steam truck.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Hinton: don't lease McPherson: lease

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

Two problems long familiar to Gray County citizens — redistributing and financial problems at Highland General — were discussed Wednesday, when three Democratic candidates for county judge spoke to the Tri-County Democratic Club in a lunch and business meeting.

Present at the meeting were incumbent Don Hinton, attorney Robert McPherson, and Sherry Jones, former secretary to the county attorney. One of the three will run against the Republican candidate for county judge, city councilman Joe Curtis. The primary is May 6.

McPherson, speaking first, said his attorney background made him qualified to handle legal matters, and with a position on the county commissioners court he would be "open-minded and strong-willed enough" to present his views.

The county judge votes only in commissioner meetings to break a tie, but he or she does influence county matters.

Incumbent Don Hinton said he had gained experience since appointed judge April 1, after six years as county commissioner for precinct 2, Pampa. "I've never been one to straddle the fence," Hinton said. "I either get on one side or the other."

Ms. Jones, who also has legal background as former secretary for hospital administration, said eight years experience in hospital administration would make her a natural for dealing with problems at Highland. "I don't think I'd have any trouble at all working with the hospital board," she said.

The three discussed what recommendations they would make for Highland if elected.

Hinton said leasing of the hospital is unlikely at this time because of the difficulties of protecting employee retirement benefits and the Hill-Burton grant awarded to the hospital in 1969.

The award, \$599,199 through the Department of Housing, Education and Welfare, was granted to the hospital on the condition that certain services, such as indigent care, be provided to the community, Hinton said.

But if the hospital is leased, he said after the meeting, the grant will be evaluated by HEW representatives to determine

whether the county will need to reimburse all, part or even more than that grant.

HEW representatives are scheduled to visit Highland during March, Hinton said, but the evaluation has been postponed twice.

In addition, Hinton said, the hospital needs plumbing work, bathroom doors that open inward instead of outward and a fire escape enclosed.

Hinton mentioned a \$1.5 million bond to deal with the problem.

McPherson added that leasing companies use losses for tax breaks while providing the same services. "The county getting out is preferable," he said.

Ms. Jones believes more doctors should serve on the hospital board.

Several Tri-County members, including Mrs. Ruth Osborne, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, mentioned that when the hospital was built its function was not to make money but to provide patient care.

The hospital borrowed \$142,000 to support operations last year, and \$122,000 was paid from the general fund to support an investigation into alleged wrongdoing by former administrator Robert Monogue. Comments in the last county commissioner meeting indicated that Highland, though now making money, has not yet caught up, and more will need to be borrowed to meet the March 1 payroll.

The three candidates agreed that redistributing was inevitable, though 31st District Judge Grainger McElhaney has not yet ruled on the suit alleging that citizens of Pampa do not have equal representation on the commissioners court.

The suit alleges that since 70 to 80 percent of the Gray County population lives in Pampa, commissioner representation is unfair.

Hinton's suggested the answer might be to restrict in a manner that would allow a "one-man one vote" process, allowing each citizen of the county to vote on each commissioner.

But Tri-County members pointed out that this would provide unequal representation, as most elected officials would come from Pampa.

Dividing the county like a four-section pie with Pampa in the middle was declared unfeasible because Pampa is not in the middle of the county.

Squad sleuths insurance fraud

Cheating on claims takes help from lawyers, doctors

EDITOR'S NOTE — There's something about Miami that converts the casual fender bender into a lucrative whip-lash. It's earned Dade County the reputation of an object lesson in everything that's troublesome about auto insurance these days. Now the nation's first insurance fraud squad is trying to put a dent into the padded claims industry.

By CINDY ROSE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — At 47, Al Shears has a wife, two children, a job, a home and two family-size cars. He has never been in a wreck and never asked an auto insurance company for a dime.

But he got one speeding ticket a year ago for doing 12 miles over the limit. Now he pays \$1,098 a year for auto insurance, and he only got it down that low by dropping personal injury protection to \$2,000 deductible. Shears said he paid \$450 before that.

"They're treating me like a criminal," Shears says.

His cry is familiar throughout

the nation. In most urban areas, skyrocketing rates are making drivers gulp — or drive without insurance and hope for the best.

But Shears lives in Dade County, and everything that is worrisome about the auto insurance system is worse in the Miami area. Premiums have gone up 85 percent in the past 18 months; some drivers are paying \$3,000 and more a year.

Industry and government officials say the rates are high in Miami not because drivers have more accidents or cars or hospitals cost more but because Miamians file more lawsuits.

The suits, often aided and abetted by ambulance-chasing lawyers and profiteering doctors, mean insurance claims inflated enough so everybody gets a share. One attorney even christened his speedboat "Whiplash." He's since been convicted of grand larceny.

Harold Rummel, executive assistant to the Florida insurance commissioner, estimates that at least 30 percent of Miami accident claims are inflated or faked. Some estimates

go as high as 60 percent.

"Miami is called the insurance fraud capital of the world," Rummel complains.

Florida has set up the nation's first — and only — special insurance fraud agency. The 25-member fraud squad has been active since April and already is proving to be a deterrent.

"But it's like prostitution. For every con man you pick up, you get another one on the streets," says Bob McKenna, a former FBI agent who heads the Florida Division of Fraudulent Claims here.

McKenna's files show this "typical" case: A 28-year-old male driver stopped at a red light and his car was hit in the rear, causing \$100 in damage to both cars. The police report noted that neither driver reported pain or injury.

But the next week, the rear driver's insurance company got notice that the front driver was suing for "pain and suffering," asking \$120,000.

The rear driver contacted McKenna's office, which opened an investigation. As

soon as the attorney for the claimant learned that McKenna was involved, the claim was reduced to \$3,500.

Florida has a no-fault insurance law, but it hasn't greatly affected the claims deluge. A proposal to bar all suits for intangibles like "pain and suffering" failed in the state legislature.

For true success, cheating on insurance claims takes help from the lawyers and doctors who lend themselves happily to claim inflation.

More may be tempted in Miami because the town has an abundance of both — "too many," McKenna thinks. "Too many doctors and lawyers competing for the available business."

McKenna's squad is focusing on doctors and lawyers who inflate claims.

"We don't want the claimant," McKenna says. "We think he's basically an honest citizen who's been led astray. He'll get approached by a runner, who tells him, 'It's just a slight accident and I know you're not hurt. But we'll get \$5,000 out of it.'"

Florida has made it a third-degree felony for a runner even to hand out a lawyer's business card at an accident scene.

In 1975, the latest year for which figures are available, 16

of every 1,000 Miami drivers filed a bodily injury claim against another driver or his insurance company, winning an average settlement of \$5,365 each.

Talmadge promises new farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee vowed today to push for mandatory new farm programs in Congress if the Carter administration doesn't act by March 10 to boost the farm economy.

The chairman, Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., said the 33 percent drop in farm income since the 1973 boom year is a disaster. Farmers' economic condition today is comparable to that just before the 1930s depression, he said.

The committee's ranking minority member, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., agreed that "we ought to be prepared to move" March 10. That is when the committee's hearings on the farm economy are to end.

But Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., noting the hundreds of hours of testimony that went into the 1977 farm bill, said, "We are going to hear very little new" and it's time for more speed and less rhetoric.

"I am hopeful we can look at something more than patch-

work," said Sen. Kameaster Hodges, D-Ark. "That old farm tire has been patched so many times, air is coming out all over."

John Stulp of Lamar, Colo., of the American Agriculture group, criticized the 1977 measure for "insuring continued losses for four more years" with supports below production costs for grains.

"Giving a man a two-foot ladder when he is in a 12-foot hole may be a step in the right direction, but it won't get him out of the hole. Putting another rung on that ladder isn't going to help either," he said.

Stulp said that federal farm policy must be changed from its orientation of production-

management to one of assuring farmers fair prices.

American Agriculture's lobbying and protests generated the hearings.

Talmadge said the similarities of 1978 farm prices, costs and production patterns with those of the 1920s "are so striking that they should send shivers down the backs of all of us."

Hostage saves day, grabs gun

resistance after his gun was taken.

Herrmann, a 38-year-old postal worker from West Manchester, told reporters he was treated "okay" by his abductor. "My greatest concern was last night with the boys," he said, referring to the first 17½ hours of the ordeal when his sons — Rob, 10, and Mike, 7 — also were held by Ball.

They were released by Ball on Wednesday in exchange for another car provided by the FBI.

"After that, everything was a lot better," Herrmann said, adding that he talked little with his captor.

Asked if he ever considered jumping out of the car, Herrmann said: "Yes, I thought about it many times. But then I thought not."

When Ball was arrested, he and Herrmann were seated in a car in this west-central Ohio city of 83,000 people. Riflemen were on the roofs of nearby buildings and other police officers were within 25 feet of the vehicle.

The capture ended an ordeal that began Tuesday when Ball commandeered Herrmann's car in Richmond, Ind., after a bank robbery. Ball was being pursued by police in a chase during which his partner was shot and captured along with most of the robbery money. The amount taken was not disclosed.

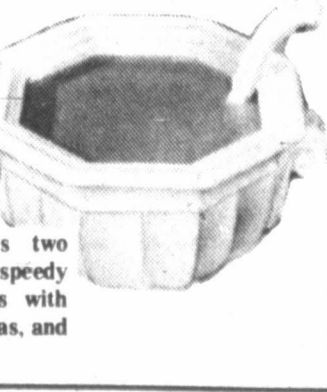
Ball fled east into Ohio with Herrmann and his sons but met police road blocks and turned around. He was stopped when police shot out the car's tires.

Today News

"Determine that the thing can and shall be done, and then we shall find the way" — Abraham Lincoln

Pages	
5	Abby
18, 19	Classified
16	Comics
2	Crossword
2	Editorial
2	Horoscope
4	On The Record
17	Sports
20	Sylvia Porter
5, 6	Food

Today's forecast calls for fair weather through Friday with a high today expected to be in the low 60's (17 degrees C.) and a low tonight near 30 (0 degrees C.) The high Friday will be in the upper 60's (19 degrees C.) Winds are from the west at 10 to 15 m.p.h., becoming more westerly at 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight.



Pierre Franey offers two recipes this week: speedy shrimp Newburg serves with rice with parsley and peas, and mock turtle soup.

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 Coving 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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Thinking small

The General Accounting Office (GAO) took a rap at the Department of Defense and other agencies of the federal government for wasting precious metals.

Citing the defense agency as the prime culprit, GAO says they could have recovered \$11.6 million last year with a recovery program for silver and gold. Scrap containing these metals from contact points, circuit boards, connectors and plated pins was thrown into huge piles and sold for pennies a pound.

The precious metals were virtually given away despite the findings of recent pilot programs by the Defense Department Disposal Service which had found that recovery was not only feasible but highly profitable.

A report cited a recovery project at Hill Air Force Base, Ogden, Utah, in which electronic scrap returned \$46,000 in gold and silver with a recovery cost of \$11,600. A net of over \$34,000 was realized. Had this been sold as ordinary scrap it would have brought about \$900.

The GAO also found that 26 federal agencies were not making an effort to recover all the silver

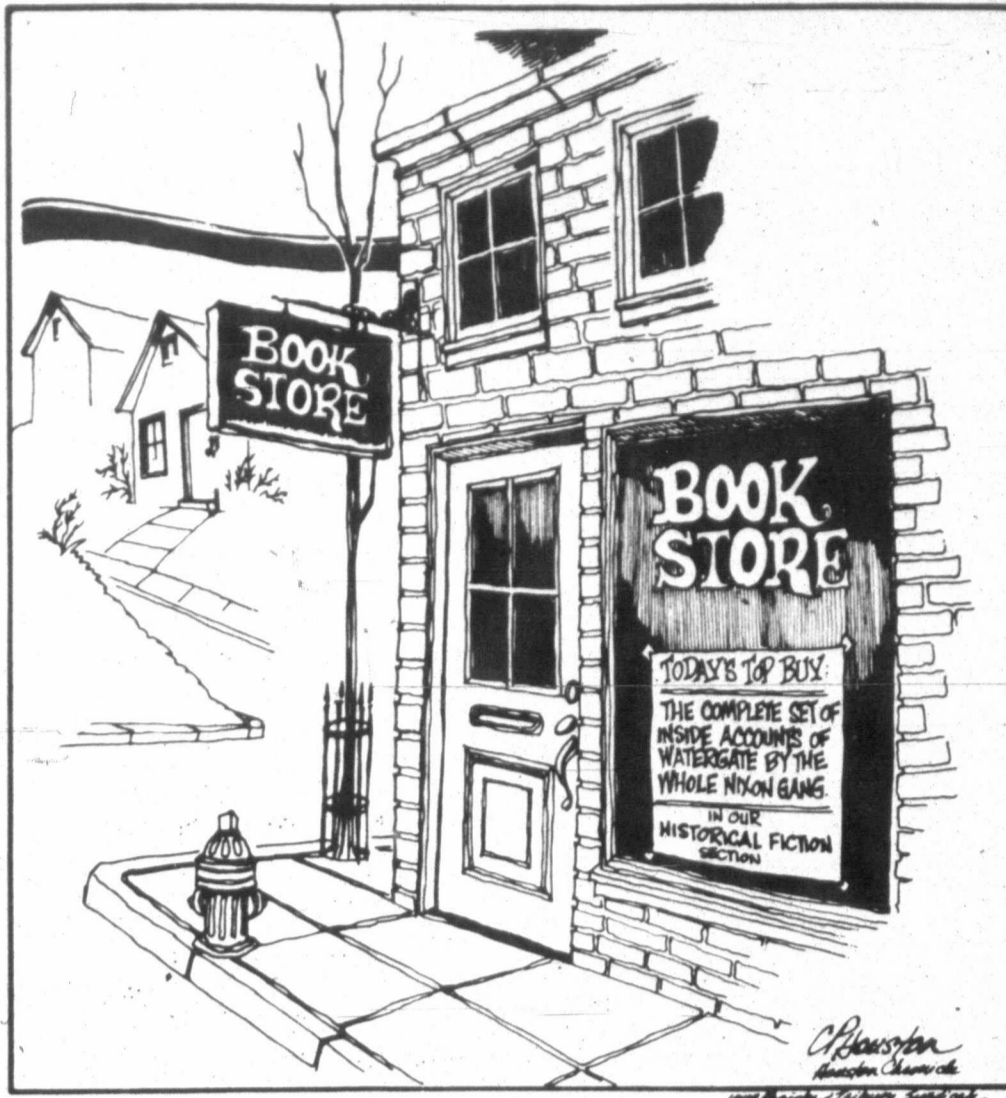
from photographic processes. The loss in silver was estimated at \$4 million for the year.

Compared to the billions spent and wasted by government, this seems almost nitpicking. When amounts in billions are batted around with no one really knowing what a billion really is, a few millions here and there may fail to impress anyone in the bureaucracy.

The GAO is about the only watchdog in government which involves itself in trying to hold our profligate government down in wasteful spending. In most cases it can only recommend, so it has not been an effective instrument to curtail waste.

The Congress is supposed to hold the purse strings for the taxpayers, but it tossed the strings away long ago and the purse has been empty for some time. All we really have left is mounting debt.

Millions of dollars not saved may be small potatoes to our overgrown federal establishment, but until government officials begin to think small enough to save in thousands and even hundreds or less, no relief for the taxpayers can be had.



Nation's press

Only source of revenue

(Nation's Business)
New York State has been viewed for years as an incubator for some of the more generous social programs in the nation. Each time one of those programs was launched or expanded, taxes on the private sector were raised to pay the bills.

In 1965, New York ranked second in state - local tax collections on a per capita basis and tenth per \$1,000 of personal income.

Today, a Tax Foundation survey of all states shows New York is first in both categories. State - local tax collections in New York in 1975 totaled \$1,025 per capita, compared with a national average of \$644.

Collections per \$1,000 of personal income were \$167 against a national average of \$123. The state income tax, with a top rate of 15 percent, is one of the highest in the nation.

Business leaders have long complained that state - mandated costs in the minimum wage and unemployment and workers' compensation areas, along with other regulation and taxes, have combined to discourage job - providing companies from locating or remaining in the state.

It was against that

background that New York Gov. Hugh Carey, considered a pillar of the liberal wing of the Democratic Party, went before the opening session of his state legislature last month and declared:

"Let us produce for the people no larger government than their needs require. Let us produce the means for greater growth in jobs and income for our people... We challenge the idea that governments always get larger and cost more."

What happened?

New York, along with some other states that have pursued similar policies, is learning that two fundamental policies governments have pursued in recent years are contradictory.

One policy is to increase the tax burden on business, as well as individual taxpayers, to finance the costs of social legislation. The other course is to make it more difficult through excessive regulation, for business to operate — and thus obtain the added revenues needed to pay the higher taxes.

New York has learned the hard way that the private productive sector is the only source of the revenues that make it possible for all the rest of society, including government, to function. If the ability of that sector to operate is impaired, then all the rest of society, including government, suffers accordingly.

The experience of New York and other states now seeking to rebuild a favorable business

climate provides a grim example to Congress of what can happen when government hobbles the productive sector in the name of achieving social goals.

At the end of such a road, there is no longer any productive sector — nor a viable society to worry about.

Smoking issue

(Wall Street Journal)

A little while ago, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano committed the resources of the Carter administration to a new campaign to rid the nation of its evil habit of smoking. But now it seems that his colleagues in the White House are giving him a little less than enthusiastic moral support. Press Secretary Jody Powell gave the campaign a mild endorsement at a daily news briefing — while snuffing out one cigarette and lighting up another. Dr. Peter Bourne, the President's health adviser, pointed out that even the regimented society of the People's Republic of China hasn't presumed to lay a hand on smoking.

One White House aide even leaked a memo on the subject bearing the handwritten verdict of President Jimmy Carter himself: "I refuse to be drawn into this fruitless issue."

Obviously someone up there has figured out that pushing the anti - smoking issue is not going to do the President one bit of good.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Feb. 24, 1978

This coming year you may be drawn into a dynamic alliance with an enterprising cohort. As a team you'll click remarkably well. Each will add zest to the other's life.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Speak up when it comes time to divvy up the shares of any venture today. No one else should tell you what your efforts are worth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be critical in analysis of situations today. Over optimism is the currency of fools, so don't look for more than you can possibly receive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Hard work and perspiration are the instruments of gain for you today. If you bank on your profile or good fortune, you'll come home empty-handed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Weigh things in your mind before accepting or attempting them today. Your brain is still the best computer that exists.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be so overcome by the sizzle that you forget the steak today. Make certain the sparkle doesn't outshine the value of an object.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't count on pals for an honest opinion today. For some reason, they're prone to tell you what they feel would please you rather than the facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Nothing is more precious than your health and well-being. If you pay close attention to sensible habits today you'll save yourself much grief in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Investigate any fiscal ventures before you invest on the word of someone you know. It's your money, not that of the tipster.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Like a balloon, the family budget will blow sky-high if you put too much pressure on it. Look for

ways to let some of the air out instead of pumping it up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make no pledges in exchange for others' favors or services unless you are sure you can keep them. If they come through, you'll honor-bound to do so, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Opportunity only knocks once and it may not come back for a while. If it were you, I'd have my ear glued to the door today so I don't miss the rap.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You do much better today if you're in the driver's seat in matters vital to you. What happens may not be to your liking otherwise.

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The smoking crusade

By Don Graff

Clearly, this is not the year some 53 million among us are going to be permitted to go their complacent way unchallenged.

They are the smokers in the population. And they are now the target of two (count 'em, two) campaigns to curb their habit.

Almost no sooner did the administration's Mr. Energetic, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., publicly make a federal case out of smoking than a real veteran of the anti-tobacco wars, the American Cancer Society, reved up its own long-run crusade.

The Califano program may have governmental cachet, but it has been criticized primarily as being too weak, relying on persuasion and publicity with all the probable effect of a tap on the wrist to the subsidized tobacco industry.

By comparison, the plan formulated by the Cancer Society's National Commission on Smoking and Public Policy would be a right to the jaw if implemented.

It calls for federal regulation of tar and nicotine content of cigarettes, a graduated excise tax based on said content, regulation of cigarette advertising and phasing out of the \$80 million a year subsidy of tobacco growing.

The real bottom line, however, is the commission's observation that while "a major federal initiative" is necessary to deal with smoking as a health problem, carrying it to the extreme of a ban on cigarettes would be "neither enforceable nor desirable in a democratic society."

Or probably any other type of society for that matter. In regulating public indulgence in such personalized vices as smoking and drinking, society is close to trespassing in an area of morals — it is difficult to legislate them without endangering the integrity of the law itself.

Basic to any serious effort to deal with the problem must be a question: Why?

Why do people smoke? Why do they continue to smoke, even those aware of and acknowledging the detrimental effects?

Most of us probably fall into the habit largely because we see the cigarette somewhat as the climber sees the mountain: It is simply there, as integral to the modern rites of passage as access to an automobile or even puberty itself.

Some later walk away with little or no difficulty. But for most who stop smoking, or who want to do so but cannot, it requires an exercise in self-discipline and self-denial which can range from great to unbearable. Again, why?

What expertise there is on the subject of smoking indicates that the habit is about 5 percent physical addiction. Nicotine as a substance is a poisonous alkaloid, a primary ingredient of insecticides. The human body does, however, acquire a tolerance for a limited amount, and once so initiated craves regular reinforcement.

The remaining 95 percent is pure habit, a product of individual and societal psychology.

The 5 percent is usually easiest to deal with. In 72 hours of abstinence, the body flushes itself of nicotine. The physical addiction is gone, but the psychological melody lingers on. And this is usually where the real struggle begins.

Psychological dependence, as the American Cancer Society analyzes it, can be for any one or combination of a number of positive or negative effects of smoking for the individual. The cigarette can be valued as a source of stimulation, for the pleasure derived in handling or as a means of accentuating a pleasurable situation — all positive effects. Or it can be a consolation, a means of coping with disappointment and negative self feelings, a distraction from emotional or social discomfort — all negative.

The emphasis in any case is on "individual." No prescription can be written for the public as a whole. Information programs may contribute to greater public awareness, economic measures to a sounder public policy. But ultimately smoking as a public problem must be answered on an individual basis.

Another economic milestone

First the half-trillion-dollar budget and now the two-trillion-dollar economy.

No sooner (almost) had President Carter presented us with the first federal budget to cross the \$500 billion mark than we are informed of another economic milestone. The gross national product — the sum total of the nation's goods and services — has passed the \$2 trillion (that's \$2,000,000,000,000) mark.

It required some 20 years, the scorekeepers tell us, to rack up the first trillion, but only seven years to double it.

That says a lot about the state of our present economy. It happens, however, that about two-thirds of the second trillion represents inflation. Figured in constant 1972 dollars — now those were dollars! — the present G.N.P. works out to a more modest \$1.37 trillion.

That also says a lot about the economy.

ACROSS

40 Betray (sl)
41 Praises
1 Whiff
5 Border
8 Pistols
12 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)
13 Esau's wife
14 Phrase of understanding (2-3 High Lat.)
15 In a short time
16 Comedian
17 Extreme
18 Not artificial
20 Fabulist
21 Possessive pronoun (comp. wd.)
22 Sound of disapproval
23 Heavy blow
26 Brighter particles
30 Charged
31 Contest
32 City in Brazil
33 TV emcee
Linkletter
34 Coughs
35 Beverage (pl.)
36 Redolent
38 Baggage
39 Coal scuttle

DOWN

19 Wheel track
20 First-wed. (comp. wd.)
22 Hobos
23 Italian
24 Master greeting
25 Preposition
26 Bends under weight
27 Flag flower
28 One (Ger.)
29 Antarctic sea
31 Finery
34 Sticky substances
35 Estate employee
37 Actress
38 Civet, for one
40 Rants
41 Bundles of hides
42 Animal waste
43 Ringing sound
44 Bind up
45 Weal
46 Branches of learning
47 Cheers
49 Free

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

QUAD JOES UMP
UREA UTAH PIE
TIGOR KITE ONE
PENNIEE BLOWER
I R S T S
KRONA CRESTED
HUNG BOOR UTE
ABC SETS BRAN
NEEDLES LOFTS
UAR USA
KARD OBTRUDE
UFLO IFFO DREW
RAN NOTA ESSE
DRY GROT DAIS

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Berry's World



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"DAMN THE POTHOLES! FULL SPEED AHEAD!"

One memo describes a \$100,000 contribution "delivered to Nixon personally" by Keeler of Phillips Petroleum.

Dummar confesses to lies about will

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Melvin Dummar admits he wove an intricate fabric of lies to cover up his involvement with delivery of a disputed Howard Hughes will.

"I was trapped," he told jurors at the Mormon Will trial Wednesday. "I told everybody a lie that I hadn't seen it or had anything to do with it and I didn't know how to stop it."

In a probing cross-examination, attorney Paul Freese explored the conflicting stories Dummar invented in the months after the will was found naming him as heir to one-sixteenth of Hughes' fortune.

The attorney cited the most damaging evidence yet in the effort to discredit Dummar: —That Dummar's wife liked to spell their name "Dummar," the same spelling used in the will.

—That Dummar's aunt who worked for "Millionaire Magazine" would have known much about Hughes.

—That Dummar's aunt and cousin pounced on his newfound fame and offered to start a business to sell Melvin Dummar promotional items.

"I never was crazy about getting into any business with my relatives promoting what I'd gotten," Dummar declared.

Freese also entered in evidence the book "Hoax," which Dummar admits reading after the will was found. Freese sought to show he read it long before that.

Dummar admitted that he denied ever touching the will for many months although he was really the mysterious delivery man.

"I knew from the very first day that the truth had to come out eventually," Dummar said.

But under Freese's questioning, Dummar conceded he did not tell his current story until after attorney Harold Rhoden

told him a previous scenario "wasn't going to fly."

He reiterated that his current story is the truth — that the will was brought to his Utah gas station by a stranger, that he steamed it open, read it, resealed it and delivered it to the Mormon church.

"I know I didn't write it or have anything to do with writing it," he testified.

Freese, representing Hughes' relatives not named in the will, seeks to expose the document as a fraud.

Rhoden represents former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich who is named as executor of the disputed will. He wants to have it admitted to probate.

The will's authenticity rests heavily on Dummar's testimony.

"The whole question is whether he's engaged in a pattern of deception," Freese told the judge.

The jury must decide whether to believe Dummar's story of his 1967 desert encounter with an old man who said he was Hughes.

It is the only explanation of why the eccentric multimillionaire might name an unknown gas station operator to receive part of his fortune.

Texas meet reset

The Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation meeting has been reset for March 1 at the Amarillo Country Club.

The foundation produces "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon each summer.

Mrs. D.D. Payne of Pampa is a board member.

Those nominated for re-election are Mrs. W. Calvin Jones, Pampa; Mrs. Roy Simmons, White Deer, and Mrs. W.R. Brown, Wheeler.

From the White House

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is fooling tens of thousands of tourists who troop through the famed Red Room each year.

To impress the visitors, decorators have lined up a couple of dozen authors in a glass-front bookcase. Those whose names are emblazoned in gold on red leather bindings include Adam Smith, Goethe, Edmund Burke, Locke, Berkeley, Hume and Dante.

There's only one jarring note to this impressive display calculated to induce visions of a hard-working president spending off hours devouring classical literature.

These are bindings, not books. The space behind them is empty.

There are patches of snow around Washington, but in some White House offices thoughts already are turning to spring and prospects for another busy season for one of the nation's most publicized softball teams.

"Please don't write anything about us," urged Mark S. Weiner, manager of the White House team. "After all the publicity last year, we got about a thousand requests for games from all around the country."

Weiner, a staff assistant to President Carter, deals with presidential appointments and scheduling — and with scheduling the team that carries the White House banner.

Looking forward to launching the new season in April, Weiner so far has set up a game here that month with employees of WDIF Radio, Marion, Ohio.

In 1977, visiting teams came from as far away as Indianapolis and Atlanta. Pressure of business bars the White House stalwarts from traveling.

"Most of us are just out for the exercise," Weiner reported. In the next breath, however, he let his competitive instincts

surface, saying that in setting up the 1978 schedule "we especially want to play those that beat us last year."

In a season stretching from April through September, the White House team last year won 46 games and lost 24.

Although Carter is enthusiastic about softball as a form of exercise, he never has played with the White House group. One can only imagine the hubbub he'd cause were he to show up at one of the public park diamonds the team uses.

The president confines his playing — he's a pitcher — to games in his hometown of Plains, Ga., and at Camp David, Md., his Marine-guarded weekend retreat.

That Carter and brother Billy, another regular at games in Plains, are hotly competitive cannot be doubted. During one outing there last summer, the brothers, who always play for opposing teams, became so heated in arguing about a disputed putout that Billy hauled off and threw a glove at the president.

In Carter's absence, the best known regular on the White House team is press secretary Jody Powell, the shortstop. The pitcher is a woman, scheduling director Frances L. Voorde.

Under rules observed by the White House team, all opponents must field seven men and three-women.

Fund misuse may be statewide

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — One of four U.S. attorneys in Texas says alleged misuse of federal Manpower funds may involve officials and job-training programs statewide.

"There may be statewide implications," said U.S. Attorney John Hannah of Tyler following a briefing Wednesday by investigators at the federal courthouse here.

All four U.S. attorneys in Texas, or their representatives, were among about 30 persons briefed by the FBI at a closed-door session.

"We were briefed on the CETA matter," said U.S. Attorney Tony Canales of Houston — one of the more loquacious participants in the afternoon briefing. Canales would say no more.

CETA is the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act, which funnels tens of millions of dollars into Texas each year to provide training and public service jobs for unemployed persons.

The FBI has made it known it is looking into alleged irregularities involving CETA funds in Austin, the lower Rio Grande Valley, El Paso and the Laredo area. There also have been reports of an investigation centered in Tyler.

"I don't plan any immediate contact with a grand jury," said U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd of San Antonio, whose district includes territory where sev-

eral investigations are being conducted.

Joseph O'Connell, the FBI's special agent-in-charge at San Antonio, led the briefing, Hannah said.

Two representatives of the U.S. Department of Labor, which administers the CETA program, also were present.

In December, FBI men seized records of the Workers Assistance Program, operated by the United Labor Legislative Committee, lobbying arm of the Texas AFL-CIO.

State indictments have been returned against leaders of a

job-training program operated by the Harlingen local of the plumbers and pipefitters union.

Heads of both programs have been politically active on behalf of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who approved their CETA grants. Boyd, a Democrat, said political implications of the probe were not discussed.

"I hadn't even thought about it," Boyd said when asked if politics had come up in the meeting.

Boyd said the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs, which dispenses about \$10 million per year in CETA funds, was men-

tioned when FBI agents briefed him personally about 10 days ago.

He said the meeting Wednesday was held so the federal prosecutors "could get better informed on certain facts." He said he didn't think it was unusual that the FBI and federal prosecutors got together.

While baby king crabs huddle close together in large clumps called pods, adult crabs travel in schools, reports National Geographic.

Hal Lindsey's Best-Selling Book is now an incredible film.

THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH

Ancient prophets predicted the end of the Earth... in our life time.

ORSON WELLES (Host) HAL LINDSEY (Author)

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ADULTS 2.50 KIDS 1.00

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FRIDAY - 5-7-9
SAT-SUN - 1-3-5-7-9
WEEKDAYS - 7-9

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PETER FERRY PRESENTS

HOLLYWOOD HIGH

PLUS "MOON SHINE COUNTRY EXPRESS"

Volleyball game to help Skellytown center

The annual Skellytown Lions Club volleyball tournament will start at 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday at the Skellytown gym, with six men's teams and 10 women's teams from Skellytown, White Deer and other towns competing.

Tickets are 50 cents for adults and students, with pre-school children admitted free. Proceeds will be used to support club activities. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Also at Skellytown at 7 p.m. March 11, will be a variety show in the grade school gym. Proceeds from the show will

go toward construction of the Skellytown Community Center. More than \$7,500 of the \$12,000 estimated cost has been raised.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

ROGUE THEATRE

Now Through Feb. 25

ROBINSON CRUSOE and the TIGER

TECHNICOLOR

ADULTS 2.50 KIDS 1.00

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OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30 HURRY LAST DAY

Walt Disney Productions

PETE'S DRAGON

TECHNICOLOR

ADULTS 2.50 KIDS 1.00



10% cash rebate on your shopping bill*

That's right! You can receive a 10% rebate on a cartful of groceries—get back as much as \$3.50—by buying an assortment of these great products: Crisco Oil, Duncan Hines Cake Mix, Duncan Hines Moist & Easy, Jif, Duncan Hines Brownie Mix, or Pringle's. Simply buy enough of these products to accumulate 36 points (see point chart on certificate below). Then send us your cash register tape with the

prices of the participating brands circled, along with proofs of purchase and the required certificate. We'll mail you a check for 10% of your bill!

Be sure to look for the "10% cash rebate" display in a participating store. Limit one rebate per name or address. Hurry, offer expires March 26, 1978. Remember, the more groceries you buy, the more money you get back (up to \$3.50).

*Maximum rebate \$3.50. Sorry, no rebate on alcoholic beverages, poultry products, tobacco, milk or dairy products.

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OPEN THURS. 6 to 8 P.M. ADDED SPECIALS FOR OUR GRAND OPENING SALE BEGINS THURS. 6:00 P.M.

KNITTED SUEDE SOFT & SUPPLE Feels Like Real Suede. 80% Acryl 20% Nylon Machine Wash Wear Reg. 3.99 Yd. \$3.59 Yd.	QIANA KNITS Soft Flowing Knits Made of Easy Care Nylon. 60" Wide Spring Colors. Reg. 3.99 \$2.88 Yd.	One Large Group of Better DOUBLE KNITS Val. Up to 4.99 Yd. 60" Wide Plaids, Solids & Prints \$1.88 Yd.
THREAD Select Group 125 Yd. Coats & Clark 10c Spool	ELASTIC Great for Lingerie or for Sleeves 1c Yd.	Special Group PATTERNS Butterick McCall's Simplicity 10 \$1 for
QUILTED COTTONS 45" Wide On Full Bolts Val up to 2.99 Yd. \$1.57 Yd.	SWEAT SHIRT PANELS 54" Wide Solid Colors Only 75c Each	PLISSE PRINTS New Shipment 36" to 45" Wide Solids & Prints 89c Yd.
DRAPERY REMENANTS Short Lengths 3 Yds. for \$1	KETTLE CLOTH 45" Wide On Full Bolts Fashion Prints 50% Cotton 50% Polyester Machine Wash Wear \$1.47 Yd.	Bedsprad Quilted REMNANTS Our Already Low Price is a Good Buy. Save Even More 20% OFF
BLANKETS 3 Days Only 70"x90" Orlon Acrylic Wash & Dry \$2.88 Ea.	BEACH TOWELS Walt Disney Characters. Just Arrived \$2.99 Ea.	DOUBLE KNITS Designer Lengths 60" Wide Nice Selection 2 Yds. For \$1

CORONADO CENTER Store Hours 9 to 6 Daily Use Our Layaway

10% CASH REBATE OFFER

Offer Good From January 3, 1978 to March 26, 1978

BUY—Products totaling at least 36 points from the following:

Crisco Oil—48 oz.	POINTS = 12	Duncan Hines Brownie Mix—Family Size =	POINTS = 8
Duncan Hines Cake Mix—any flavor =	POINTS = 4	Pringle's Original or Extra—twin pack =	POINTS = 6
Duncan Hines Moist & Easy—any flavor =	POINTS = 4		
Jif—18 oz.	POINTS = 6		

MAIL—Net weight or fluid ounce statements from above products purchased plus one cash register tape with the prices of the participating brands circled and this required certificate to address below.

RECEIVE—a 10% rebate on your grocery bill except alcoholic beverages, poultry products, tobacco, milk or dairy products.

MAXIMUM REBATE \$3.50

Amount of purchase qualifying for rebate (cash register tape total MINUS alcoholic beverages, poultry products, tobacco, milk or dairy products)..... Number of points enclosed (must be at least 36)..... Please send my 10% rebate by mail to:

NAME _____ (Print clearly—proper delivery depends on a complete, correct address.)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

AREA CODE _____ TELEPHONE NO _____ (Used only if more delivery information is needed.)

Mail to: SHOPPING DAY REBATE, P.O. BOX PG 578, EL PASO, TEXAS 79977

Cash redemption value of this certificate is 1/20 of 1¢

KEEP THIS PORTION OF CERTIFICATE FOR YOUR RECORDS

1. Net weight or fluid ounce statements totaling at least 36 points plus one cash register tape for the 10% Cash Rebate on date. My rebate will be \$_____.

2. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

HELP US HELP YOU

3. Checking, careful handling, and on time shipment of consumer requests have always been our policy, but sometimes things do go wrong—if something should go wrong with your request, remember we want to please you and will make every effort to do so. Just let us know—information from you can help us improve our service.

4. Write any questions or comments concerning this offer to: Consumer Services, Shopping Day Rebate, P.O. Box 44, Cincinnati, Ohio 45299. Please give us your phone number in case we need to call you.

5. Offer good only in U.S.A.

6. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REBATE REQUEST.

7. You may send only ONE cash register tape with prices of participating brands circled.

8. Limit one rebate (maximum rebate \$3.50) per name or address.

9. Your rebate rights may not be assigned or transferred.

10. Offer good from January 3, 1978 to March 26, 1978.

11. Offer not valid on purchase of alcoholic beverages, poultry products, tobacco, milk or dairy products.

12. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

Cyprus understands pullout

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Spyros Kyprianou said today he understood the "justifiable psychological state" which led the president of Egypt to sever diplomatic relations with Cyprus after the Larnaca airport shootout between Cypriot forces and Egyptian commandos.

Kyprianou said in a statement he wished to "overlook the insulting and abusive language" used against him by President Anwar Sadat because it wasn't proper for heads of state to exchange insults and abuse.

Sadat made an emotional speech to Egyptian troops Wednesday after funeral services for 15 commandos killed in the attempt to rescue 11 Arab hostages and capture two gunmen aboard a commandeered DC-8 at the airport. He called Kyprianou a "dwarf" and said he was withdrawing recognition of Kyprianou as president of Cyprus.

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry summoned the Cypriot ambassador Wednesday and told him to close his embassy in Cairo and the consulate in Alexandria and leave along with his staff and other representatives of the Nicosia government.

"I appreciate and absolutely respect President Sadat's strong feelings," Kyprianou said. "His present justifiable psychological state provides, I believe, an explanation for the Egyptian president's decision."

"I wish to reassure Mr. Sadat that I shall make every effort for the restoration of relations between our two governments, and the warming up of the brotherly feelings that always linked our two peoples. I appeal to him to respond to my constructive intentions, to the mutual benefit of our two countries."

Kyprianou repeated his contention that Cyprus did not consent to the Egyptian action at Larnaca.

"On the contrary, in all our contacts we made it abundantly

clear to the Egyptian representatives that we banned any action by the armed (Egyptian) group which had arrived at Larnaca without our consent.

"Unfortunately, the action was taken despite the promises given to the contrary, and the government had to intervene, with the well-known results."

Sadat's statement that he was withdrawing recognition of Kyprianou gave rise to speculation here that Egypt might recognize the self-proclaimed Turkish Cypriot federal state set up in the northern part of the island, under Turkish occupation since 1974.

The Turkish Cypriots, who have failed to gain any international recognition, contend Kyprianou should be recognized only as the Greek Cypriot leader and not president of the whole island.

Sadat in his speech Wednesday said the leader of the commandos, Brig. Nabil Shukry, who was promoted Wednesday to major general, decided to raid the airliner on which two Palestinian terrorists were holding 11 Arab hostages at the Cypriot airport because "it became apparent to him and to us here in Egypt... that Cyprus was preparing two passports for the killers so they could leave Cyprus, as if they had not committed a crime."

Sadat admitted that the Egyptian planeload of commandos did not have the Cypriot government's permission for the attack on its territory. But he said the Cypriots were told "the plane carried some of our sons to help the Cypriot government to face this aggression and crime."

Kyprianou denied earlier that his government offered the terrorists safe conduct out of the country in exchange for the hostages. But witnesses to the negotiations at the airport reported passports were being prepared for the pair, and officials asked reporters for a Polaroid camera to take the passport photographs.

The bipartisan leadership has lined up overwhelming support for amending the neutrality pact to include guarantees of the United States' right to intervene militarily to keep the canal open while also spelling out priority passage for U.S. warships in time of emergency.

Allen said considering the neutrality pact first was "putting the cart before the horse."

But Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., expressed the strategy of the treaties' supporters for taking up that agreement first: "I want to know where we stand the next day. I want to know where we stand on Jan. 1, 2000."

The leadership had been concerned that it would lose votes on the treaty to relinquish the canal unless doubts about U.S. security had first been dealt with in the neutrality pact.

Allen took a pessimistic view of his chances of blocking ratification of the treaties. "I feel possibly some 65 senators, or so, are committed to vote for these treaties," he told his colleagues. Sixty-seven are needed for ratification.

The vote occurred shortly after the Senate concluded a record 14 hours of closed-door debate on allegations that Panamanian officials, including Gen. Omar Torrijos, the nation's ruler, were involved in drug trafficking.

Two Pampa men are in county jail today in lieu of \$2500 bond set for each by Justice of the Peace Mrs. Venora Cole, after a search by sheriff's deputies revealed about three ounces of marijuana at their residence at 525 Roberta, Sheriff Rufe Jordan said.

Jimmy L. Hunt, 19, and Jimmie D. Helfer, 20, were awakened about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday by deputies in possession of a search warrant, Jordan said.

They have been charged in county court with possession of marijuana, Jordan said.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
Ann C. Williams, Phillips, James D. Levi, 1132 Huff Rd. Skellytown.
Rosara F. Ramirez, Skellytown.
Mrs. Ruth A. Holland, 2135 Charles.
Ruby J. Pruet, 2301 Christine.
Baby Boy Ramirez, Skellytown.
Mrs. Patricia G. Wright, Canadian.
Mrs. Katie Glascock, Shamrock.
Mrs. Margaret McGahen, 730 Brunow.
Mrs. Estella Roper, Pampa.
Mrs. Margaret Stovall, 1825 Christine.
Mrs. Grace Williams, 124 S. Wells.
Mrs. Joanna Nunn, 503 Perry.
Ralph Dunbar, 1332 N. Russell.
Mrs. Beulah Corey, 808 Beryl.

Dismissals
Terry L. Gamboa, 1117 Sandalwood.
Baby Boy Gamboa, 1117 Sandalwood.
Mrs. Jamie Chelf, 1324 Hamilton.
Baby Girl Chelf, 1324 Hamilton.
Hazel L. Lamke, 308 N. Christy.
Ida M. Ayer, 1408 E. Francis.
Shirley Brittenham, 324 N. Dwight.
Jerry Rhoten, 708 N. Frost.
Clifford Adams, 710 N. Somerville.
Sam Osborne, White Deer.
Mrs. Juanita Vanortwick, 201 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Ida McCune, Leisure Lodge.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ramirez, Skellytown, Texas, a boy at 12:02 p.m., weighing 7 lbs.

First canal vote 'no indication'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outcome of the Senate's first procedural vote on the Panama Canal treaties gives no sure indication whether the pacts eventually will be approved or rejected.

By a vote of 67-30, the Senate agreed to stick to its plan of considering the treaty to insure the waterway's neutrality before dealing with the proposal to actually hand the Canal Zone over to Panama.

The vote Wednesday came on a proposal by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., a leader of the

treaty foes, to reverse that order.

Although both sides scanned the roll call for indications the vote might indicate how undecided senators might eventually vote on the treaties themselves, there seemed to be few if any clues.

Sens. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., and Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., said their votes for Allen's motion should not be taken as a sign they will support the treaty opponents in the final voting.

"In no way should my vote be taken as anything more than supporting Sen. Allen's motion," said Ford, one of the undecideds. "I will continue considering every amendment to these treaties, vote by vote."

The leadership of both parties opposed Allen's move.

More debate is expected this week, with no votes planned until next week when efforts to amend the treaties will begin.

Snell charged for theft

A Pampa man, has been charged with theft of more than \$5 and less than \$20, after a Wednesday morning incident in which the man allegedly stole a chamois skin used for cleaning windshields at the B&M Texaco Truck Stop on Highway 60 Sheriff Rufe Jordan said today.

Brad Snell, 25, is free on bond set at \$500 by Justice of the Peace Venora Cole after the 1:30 a.m. incident, Jordan said.



Firing up firearms

The Pampa Police Department Wednesday destroyed 48 handguns in accordance with state law. The weapons ranged from 22 to 38 calibers and had been used in robberies, burglaries, thefts, aggravated assaults and at least one murder in the area, according to Lt. J.J. Ryzman. The unclaimed guns had been at the police department for several years. Police Chief Richard J. Mills valued the guns, being melted or cut in half by Jerry Mulanax at the city barn, at \$3,000.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Pampan killed; fund to aid injured sister

Contributions are being accepted at the First National Bank in the name of Delma Daula, a Lamplighter Restaurant employee seriously injured in an car accident near Clayton, N.M., recently.

Miss Daula, 23, incurred several broken ribs and a fractured neck in the mishap. Her sister, Diane Daula, 26, also of Pampa, was killed.

H.F. Trimble, Pampa, said he set up the fund "because the girl had no insurance and needs some help." Miss Daula is recuperating at High Plains Hospital in Amarillo.

Contributions may be sent to the Delma Daula Fund, in care of Glenda Anderson, First National Bank, Pampa, or deposited in person.

Names in the news

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Court of Appeals has asked to review a lower court's ruling allowing auto magnate Henry Ford II to sell \$2 million worth of antiques and rare snuffboxes.

Ford's estranged wife, Cristina, had tried to block the sale in Wayne County Circuit Court but Judge John Kirwan said she would not suffer "immediate or irreparable damage" if the auction were held.

Mrs. Ford's attorneys asked the appellate court Wednesday for an "emergency" review of the case. The auction is scheduled for Saturday at a New York gallery.

"It's the last court decision that counts," said Mrs. Ford, 48. She argued that the sale would prevent a fair division of the couple's joint property.

Ford, chairman of Ford Motor Co., is selling items from the couple's Grosse Pointe Farms mansion and former Manhattan apartment at Sotheby Parke Bernet Galleries, which says people are "coming from all over Europe for this sale."

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since the "Saturday Night Massacre" of more than four years ago, former Attorney General Elliot Richardson returned to the Justice Department — this time for the unveiling of his portrait by British artist Harold Riley.

In a brief ceremony Wednesday with the current attorney general, Griffin B. Bell, Richardson called the unveiling "a happy denouement" to his brief tenure at the department.

The painting will hang in a hallway not far from the attorney general's office.

The "Saturday Night Massacre" took place on Oct. 20, 1973, when President Nixon fired Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith.

Two jailed for marijuana

Two Pampa men are in county jail today in lieu of \$2500 bond set for each by Justice of the Peace Mrs. Venora Cole, after a search by sheriff's deputies revealed about three ounces of marijuana at their residence at 525 Roberta, Sheriff Rufe Jordan said.

Jimmy L. Hunt, 19, and Jimmie D. Helfer, 20, were awakened about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday by deputies in possession of a search warrant, Jordan said.

They have been charged in county court with possession of marijuana, Jordan said.

Cozy relations with US at end Nicaragua 'violates human rights'

By GEORGE GEDDA Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — One day, not long before his assassination in 1956, Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza started an office visitor by taking a cattle prod from a desk drawer and casually applying it to the presidential elbow.

He winced briefly, then deadpanned: "Not too bad. Not too bad."

In those days, Somoza's secret police routinely used cattle prods against Nicaraguan dissidents, and the incident reflected Somoza's cavalier attitude toward such practices.

In the old War morality of the time, he knew, abuses of human rights were far less important to the United States, his chief benefactor, than preservation of anti-communist rule.

On the latter score, Somoza won high marks from Washington — and more than \$300 million in U.S. aid flowed to Nicaragua in the years after World War II.

But now, more than 40 years of cozy relations between the United States and the Somoza dynasty are at an end.

Alone of all the countries in the world, Nicaragua has been dropped from the list of U.S. military aid recipients in next year's budget, except for a to-

ken amount for military training, because of human rights violations. Economic aid also has been slashed.

The decision to penalize Nicaragua, now ruled by the elder Somoza's son, Anastasio Jr., has touched off an intense policy dispute within the administration.

There is a sense of embarrassment among many influential Carter administration officials about all the years in which the United States helped buttress a succession of Somoza regimes.

But some State Department career professionals are incensed. They note that Somoza, eager to preserve his close ties with Washington, moved quickly last year to ease political repression, mindful of President Carter's emphasis on human rights.

A State Department report on the human rights situation in 105 foreign countries, issued earlier this month, says reports of deaths and disappearances "markedly diminished" in Nicaragua.

"The issue is not human rights," one official said bitterly. "The objective is the ouster of the Somoza regime."

One informant acknowledged that Somoza privately expressed bitterness about the Carter administration's hostile

attitude.

But officials in the department's human rights office emphatically deny any attempt to oust Somoza, saying this would be contrary to government policy.

They also point out that Nicaragua continues to be eligible for military aid allocated earlier and that the administration has not ruled out the possibility of providing credits to Nicaragua with funds earmarked for the current fiscal year.

They also contend the cutoff for 1979 is not due entirely to anti-Somoza sentiment, but partly to new budgetary procedures which put less emphasis

on non-strategic countries like Nicaragua.

"When we got down to Nicaragua on the priority list, there was no money left," one official said.

How to implement an effective, even-handed human rights policy has generated bitterness between the department's career professionals and the administration's human rights recruits, captained by Assistant Secretary Patricia Derian.

The human rights officials say that if career professionals have their way, American foreign policy would have no human rights component at all.

Police report

The Pampa police responded to 39 calls during the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Three dresses valued at \$15 each were taken from K's Thrift Shop, 2207 Perryton Pkwy., on Wednesday. Police are investigating.

A minor damage accident occurred at 12:59 p.m. Wednesday in the parking lot of Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet, 805 N. Hobart.

Elma A. Donald of 1139 N. Russell reported to police that someone broke into her home

recently and took an eight track tape player, AM-FM receiver, a leather case with silver trim, two speakers, and an AM-FM radio.

A minor damage accident took place at Ballard and Browning Streets at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday. Joyce Tollerson, employee of 7-11, 400 N. Ballard, reported to police that two subjects took some beer and wine and left the store without paying.

A minor damage accident occurred at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of Lefors and Kingsmill.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.	
Wheat	\$2.46 bu	Franklin Life	27% 28%
Milo	\$2.46 cwt	Ky Cent Life	11 11%
Corn	\$3.23 cwt	Southland Financial	12% 13%
Soybeans	\$4.82 bu	So West Life	17 17%
The following quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider-Burns-Hickman, Inc.		The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market	
Bestrice Foods	27%		
Cibot	43%		
Celanese	38		
Cities Service	46		
DIA	27%		
Getty	17%		
Kerr-McGee	50		
Pennsey	34%		
Phillips	28%		
PNA	28%		
Southwestern Pub. Service	14		
Standard Oil of Indiana	43%		
Texasco	25%		



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please, in the interest of preserving my sanity, tell me how to get rid of a telephone pest. This woman is a non-stop talker. She can go on for two hours at a stretch. Once I actually left the line for about five minutes and when I came back she was still talking! Another time I said, "Excuse me, I've got to go. I just cut myself and I am bleeding badly," and she said, "But this will only take a minute and it's interesting." (It wasn't.) She is the biggest bore I know.

Telling her that I am too busy to talk won't work. Please help me. I don't mind in the least if I lose her friendship.

GOING NUTS.

DEAR GOING: Your last sentence makes my suggested solution very simple. The next time she phones, tell her that you are too busy to visit with her, say goodbye, and then hang up. Repeat this routine as often as is necessary until your "friendship" dissolves.

DEAR ABBY: Joe is 53 and I'm 49. We've been married for 31 years and Joe has always traveled for a living. I never suspected him of playing around until about six months ago when I unpacked his suitcase and found some hair (reddish) on his bathrobe. (I'm a brunette.) He said he couldn't help it if the motels had poor housekeeping.

The next time he came home, his overcoat reeked with perfume. He said the coat must have been hanging next to a lady's wrap in some restaurant. I suppose that's possible. Yesterday while riding in his car I found a cigarette butt with lipstick on it in the ashtray. (I don't smoke.) He said he had no idea how it got there.

He doesn't act any different toward me. He's still the same sweet loving man, but all this evidence has made me suspicious.

If he were YOUR husband, what would YOU do?

SUSPICIOUS IN CHICAGO

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: I'd be the same sweet loving woman. I'd also keep my eyes open.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and I just had an argument and I want you to settle it.

Mary is married to a nice fellow. They have two sons, 11 and 8. My son-in-law has a poker game at the house once a week, and he lets the boys watch them play. The boys love to play cards, too. (They learned from watching their father.)

I told Mary I didn't think it was good for the boys to watch their father gamble, and she got very angry with me and said she saw nothing wrong with it.

Abby, don't you think this will influence the children to gamble? I say this because whenever the boys come to our house they want to play cards with my husband and me for money. We tell them we will play with them—but not for money.

What do you think?

CONCERNED GRANDMA

DEAR CONCERNED: I agree with you. Children should not gamble for money, but playing cards sharpens the wits and exercises one's mathematical ability. But you're expressed your views—now cool it, Granny.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — While I was working out for bulk this past winter I added some weight to my face and neck area, and I have acquired a slight double chin. I would like to know if there is anything I could use or any exercises I could do to reduce my lower chin and firm it up.

I would like to add I am only 19 years of age and weigh 165 pounds. Your advice will be greatly appreciated.

DEAR READER — It seems that people just do not understand that you can't spot reduce fat. You can't just reduce the abdomen, the hips, fat arms or a double chin. Loss of unwanted fat has to be from a total loss of fat from all of the body.

A person who has a double chin or excess fat in that area usually has both too much total fat on the body and a familial characteristic to develop fat in that area.

The other point about your letter is that certain weight training programs to put on bulk are fattening programs. That is not what you want for health. Regardless of how much or in what way you are exercising you are eating too much for the amount of work you do. I would suggest that you cut back on the calories. If someone has sold you on taking protein powders or drinking half milk-half cream mixtures as a body developing measure, just stop that nonsense at once.

You can help firm up the area under the chin but the firming exercise will not eliminate the excess fat. The exercise is difficult to describe but it consists of thrusting your lower jaw forward and tightening the muscles under the skin over the neck. You can do this by

making the motion of gritting your teeth while moving the partially open lower jaw up and down.

If you are doing it properly you should see the muscles strands attached to the skin stand out like cords. This is the platysma muscle and it is not always well developed. Strengthening it adds tone to this area. You can also move the muscles that make up the floor of the mouth under your chin by leaving your mouth open and sticking your tongue in and out. Put your finger under your chin and feel the muscles move as you move the tongue.

Meanwhile I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control, to give you some information on how to increase your bulk without fattening yourself. Others who want to find out why muscle strength and development help prevent ugly fat deposits and how to do it can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 13 years old and in good health. I got my first period six months ago and haven't gotten it again. My mother said it's normal. Is it?

DEAR READER — That is a big event for any girl and it signals maturing and having more adult responsibilities, particularly in your personal life.

Mothers are pretty smart and she is right. Girls often have irregular periods when they first start. Starting and stopping is more common than not. Don't worry about it, just relax and enjoy life while nature takes care of the rest.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Baking with bran: muffins to meat

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Add more healthy fiber to your family's diet without sacrificing taste or cooking ease.

Bran muffins—filled with egg, raisins and cheese and popped into the toaster oven—can persuade reluctant morning eaters to improve their breakfast habits. Later in the day, add bran flakes to delicious toasted sandwiches or a slow-cooking meatloaf.

SURPRISE MUFFINS

- 2 cups wheat bran flakes cereal
- 2 tablespoons margarine, melted
- 4 teaspoons honey, divided
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs
- 1/4 cup chopped raisins
- 2 tablespoons cottage cheese

Lightly grease 6 2 1/2-inch muffin pan cups. In small bowl, combine cereal, margarine, 2 teaspoons honey and salt. Mix well. Divide cereal mixture into prepared muffin cups, reserving 2 tablespoons for topping. Press cereal against bottom and sides of cups to form a shell.

Beat eggs. Add raisins, cottage cheese and 2 teaspoons honey. Mix well. Pour egg mixture into prepared cups, filling to top.

Field, forest food filled

By Gaynor Maddox

Americans are now being urged to add chicory to their coffee. (The French, incidentally, have done so for years.) Reasons: subtler taste and lower cost.

"How often have you admired these clear blue flowers in farmers' fields or along the roadside?" ask wildlife experts Berndt Berglund and Clare E. Bolsby, authors of the new "Edible Wild Plants" (Scribners). They note that many people mistake the beautiful and abundant chicory flowers for cornflowers.

"Chicory's main use always has been a substitute for coffee and even today most brands actually have a small amount of chicory in them," explain Berglund and Bolsby. "Chicory gives coffee a richness and a depth of color, without destroying the true coffee flavor."

The authors have a fondness for wild delicacies. But they warn that you must be careful to pick just the right plant. Many edible plants closely resemble others that are poisonous. (There are many line drawings in the book to help you tell the difference between good and bad.)

According to Berglund and Bolsby, plants are their tastiest when cooked gently. "Wild greens are particularly delicate," they explain.

"Edible Wild Plants" contains many interesting recipes. Take Jack-In-The-Pulpit, for example:

Jack-In-The-Pulpit—sometimes called Indian Turnip—is found in most parts of Canada and the United States. The roots were prized by the North American Indians, who made them a part of their daily diets.

Here's a recipe for "Spring Lamb Stew With Jack-In-The-Pulpit Root":

- 2 1/2 pounds stewing lamb
- 2 pounds Jack-In-The-Pulpit roots
- 4 wild onions
- 4 wild leeks, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 4 cups water

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Cut lamb into suitable servings. Wash and scrape the roots and slice thinly. Place the meat, roots, onions and finely chopped leeks layer by layer in a casserole, seasoning each layer with salt and pepper. Pour water over and cover tightly. Allow to rest in a cool place for 30 minutes. After half an hour, cook the stew in the oven for at least 2 1/2 hours. Garnish with parsley. Serves 6.

Hog Peanut is another edible usually found in damp woods. Indians ate huge amounts of the Hog Peanut because of its nutritional value; it is the richest source of protein of any wild plant.



Toasted bran-wiches, egg muffins and surprise bran-muffins score.

Sprinkle with remaining cereal mixture. Bake in a preheated toaster oven at 375 degrees, 15 to 20 minutes or until eggs are set. To turn out, run point of knife around edge of cup to loosen, tilt pan and slip each cup onto serving plate. Makes 6 muffins.

EASY EGG MUFFINS

- 1 cup morsels of wheat bran cereal, finely crushed
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons margarine, melted
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives, divided

Lightly grease 6 2 1/2-inch muffin pan cups. Combine cereal, Parmesan cheese,

margarine, salt and pepper. Mix well. Divide cereal mixture equally into prepared muffin cups, reserving 2 tablespoons for topping. Press cereal against bottom and sides of cups to form a shell.

Break one egg into each cup. Sprinkle each with 1/2 teaspoon chives and 1 teaspoon cereal mixture. Bake in preheated toaster oven at 375 degrees, 15 to 20 minutes or until eggs are set. To turn out, run point of knife around edge of cup to loosen, tilt pan and slip each cup onto serving plate. Makes 6 muffins.

FRENCH TOASTED BRAN-WICHES

- 3 slices Swiss cheese
- 2 slices tomato
- 4 slices white bread
- 1 egg
- 1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup wheat bran flakes cereal, lightly crushed

Cut slices of Swiss cheese in half. Place 2 pieces of cheese, a slice of tomato and a third piece of cheese on one slice of bread. Cover with second slice of bread. Repeat for second sandwich.

In a flat dish, beat together egg, dill weed, salt and pepper. Soak sandwiches on both sides in egg mixture. Dip into bran flakes, patting lightly to coat evenly. Place sandwiches on baking tray in preheated toaster oven at 350-degrees for 15 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 2 sandwiches.

SLOW COOK MEATLOAF

- 1 can (8 ounces) stewed tomatoes, undrained
- 1/2 cup shredded wheat bran cereal
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon leaf oregano, crumbled
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Place in slow cook dish of tomatoes with a fork. Add cereal. Let stand 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Form into a loaf.

In medium bowl, break up tomatoes with a fork. Add cereal. Let stand 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Form into a loaf.

Place in slow cook dish of toaster oven; cover. Slow cook according to directions for 3 1/2 hours. Makes 4 servings.

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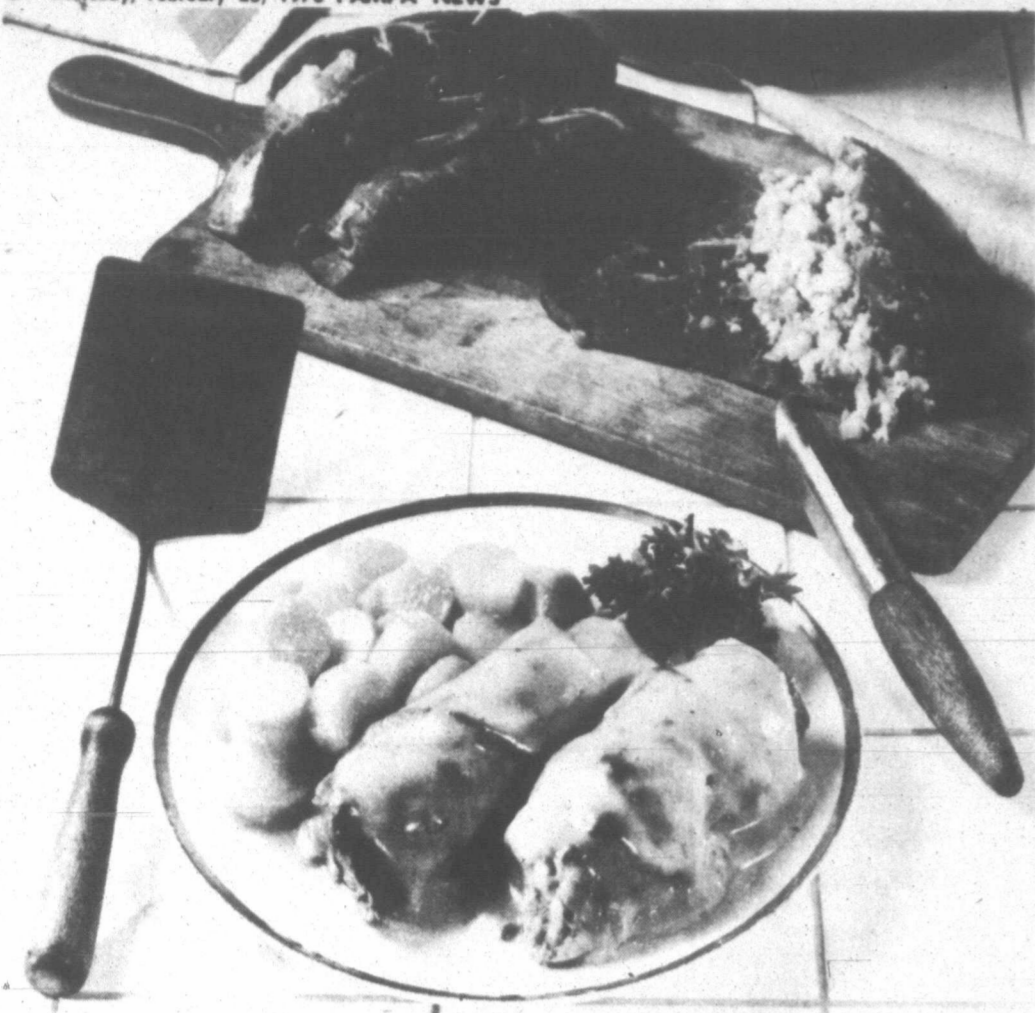
Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I would like to suggest that Mary K. try rubbing mayonnaise or the meat of a walnut on the heavy scratches an ashtray made on her end table. This really worked on my dining room table. — HELEN

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the new soup cans that have ridges. These make it difficult to empty out all the contents. — MARY L.

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Steak with stuffing

Steak Roll-ups makes an elegant yet easy main dish filled with herb stuffing covered with creamy mushroom sauce. To make, pound two pounds of thinly sliced round steak with a meat hammer or the edge of a heavy saucer. Cut the steak into eight pieces long enough to roll. Sprinkle meat with pepper. Place about 1/4 cup of two cups prepared herb stuffing near the center of each piece of steak, roll in pinwheel fashion and fasten with a toothpick or skewer. In a large skillet, brown roll-ups in two tablespoons of shortening. Add one can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup and 1 1/2 cups water, which have been mixed together. Cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally about 1 1/2 hours or until beef is tender. Spoon the sauce over the meat occasionally during the cooking. Remove roll-ups from the pan. Stir 1/2 cup sour cream into the sauce of desired, heat and serve. Serves four.

Try Newberg with shrimp

By PIERRE FRANNEY
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service

NEW YORK — The first anecdote I ever heard about American cooking after I came to this country in 1939 had to do with that hastily made preparation called shrimp, lobster or crab meat Newberg. It is a story I have heard in several versions since then, but basically it concerns a customer named Newberg who dined often at the old Delmonico's restaurant in Manhattan during the last quarter of the 19th century. Some say he created a dish with cream and egg yolks and sherry which he offered the chef and which subsequently was listed on menus as seafood Newberg.

For years, it was said, Mr. Newberg enjoyed a considerable rapport with the management and his name became famous and synonymous with the dish. Then one day he became involved in a heated argument with the restaurant's owner. He was banned from the premises and the dish was rechristened Newberg.

60-minute gourmet

That history may be a bit of a fabrication, but the dish itself is excellent. Much of its success depends on quick cooking. There are actually two ways of making it, one with flour as a thickening agent, the other with only egg yolks used to thicken. I prefer the latter.

Not too many decades ago, chafing-dish cookery was a fad in this country somewhat akin to fondue cookery today. It isn't surprising the Newberg dishes were among the best-known of the chafing-dish creations.

Although lobster or crab meat may be used in preparing this dish, I find that shrimp are more

conveniently cooked in the sauce from the raw state. In the long run, the shrimp provide more flavor. Note that the cooking time for the dish is reckoned in minutes, thus it will be best to start to prepare an accompaniment such as rice, which requires longer cooking, a few minutes in advance.

Shrimp Newberg

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 pounds shelled and deveined shrimp (1 3/4 pounds with shells on)
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped shallots
- 3/4 cup dry sherry wine
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
- 2 egg yolks

1. Melt the butter in a large, heavy skillet and add the shrimp. Cook briefly and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika.

2. Sprinkle with shallots and stir. Add the wine and stir. As soon as the shrimp have lost their raw look, after a minute or so, transfer the shrimp to another skillet and cover. Keep warm.

3. Reduce the pan liquid by half and add one and one-quarter cups of cream. Cook about five minutes over high heat.

4. Beat the yolks with the remaining heavy cream and add it to the cream sauce, stirring rapidly. Bring almost but not quite to the boil. Add the shrimp and reheat.

Yield: 4 servings.

Rice with Parsley and Peas

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 cup raw rice
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 bay leaf
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- Tabasco sauce to taste
- 1 cup frozen peas
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped

Alice didn't invent Mock Turtle for soup

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE AND PIERRE FRANNEY
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service

There are many people, no doubt, who believe that mock turtle soup is more literary than real — something coined, perhaps, by Lewis Carroll for "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." The fact is that Carroll actually created and named the character Mock Turtle because of the soup which had widespread currency in English kitchens long before Alice came about. It is made with a calf's head — and that's no joke. Calf's heads are available at well-supplied butcher shops in metropolitan areas — and the reason for the name is that the meat of a cooked calf's head has much the same texture as that of turtle in real turtle soup. The ingredients for the dish include the classic spices that provide the characteristic flavor of real turtle soup. After you have made a kettle of mock turtle soup, you can put it to a marvelous second use, as the base of Lady Curzon's soup. This soup is otherwise almost impossible to make in certain areas of America, where the sale of canned turtle soup is forbidden by law because green turtles are among the endangered species of the world.

Lady Curzon was a Chicagoan christened Mary Leiter in 1870. She became the wife of Lord Curzon, the British viceroy to India. As the vicereine, she occupied the most powerful position ever held by any American woman in the British empire. Position aside, it would be sufficient unto the day if she were responsible only for the creation of the soup that bears her name. It is irresistible.

Mock turtle soup
1/2 calf's head, boned, about three-quarters pound
1 calf's tongue, cleaned
3 quarts veal broth (made with the reserved head bones if desired) or chicken broth
Salt and freshly ground pepper

2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons finely chopped shallots
1 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 pound cooked diced ham, about one cup
1 cup thinly sliced mushrooms
3 whole allspice
3 whole cloves
1 tablespoon dried sage
1 teaspoon dried marjoram
1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme (or half the amount dried thyme)

1 teaspoon dried savory, optional
1 bay leaf
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
2 teaspoons chopped fresh basil (or half the amount dried

basil)
1/2 teaspoon cayenne
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon ground mace
1 cup madeira wine plus additional wine to serve on the side.

1. Place the boned calf's head and calf's tongue in a kettle and add cold water to cover. Bring to the boil and simmer five minutes. Drain well and run under cold water until thoroughly chilled.

2. Drain well. Cut the meat into one-inch cubes. Discard any fatty portions. Cut away and discard the white bony portion around the mouth.

3. Return the cubed meat and the whole tongue to a clean kettle.

4. Add the veal broth and bring to the boil. If necessary, add a little salt and pepper. Simmer one and one-half hours, covered.

5. Meanwhile, melt the butter in a saucepan and add the shallots and onion. Cook until wilted and add the ham and mushrooms. Tie the allspice, cloves and sage together in a small cheesecloth bag. Add it. Add the marjoram, thyme, savory, bay leaf, parsley, basil and cayenne. Cook 10 minutes, stirring often.

6. Sprinkle the mixture with the flour, stirring. Spoon off two cups of the broth from the calf's head and add it to the mixture.

stirring. Cover and cook one hour. Remove the cheese cloth bag and bay leaf.
7. Pour the mixture into the container of a food processor and blend thoroughly. Add this to the soup.

8. Add the mace, one cup of madeira, salt and pepper to taste.

9. Remove the tongue from the soup. Cut it in half. Use one-half for other purposes such as sandwiches. Cut remaining one-half into cubes and return it to the soup.

10. Serve the piping hot soup in bowls with more madeira on the side. This soup keeps well when refrigerated. It can also be used to prepare Lady Curzon's soup (see recipe).

Yield: Eighteen or more servings.

Lady Curzon's soup
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup finely diced mushrooms
2 tablespoons curry powder
3 cups mock turtle soup with meat (see recipe) or canned turtle soup
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 egg yolk
1 cup whipped cream, optional

1. Heat the butter in a saucepan and add the mushrooms. Cook until wilted.

2. Sprinkle with curry powder. Cook briefly, stirring with a wire whisk. Add the soup, stirring constantly with the whisk.

3. Blend the half cup of cream and egg yolk. Remove the soup from the heat and add the yolk mixture, stirring constantly with the whisk. Return the soup to the heat and cook briefly until piping hot but not quite boiling. If the soup boils, the yolk may curdle.

4. Pour the soup into cups (this soup is traditionally served in demitasse cups) and serve. Or — and this is traditional — float equal amounts of whipped cream on top of each serving and run briefly under a hot broiler until the whipped cream starts to brown.

Yield: Four to six servings.



There's spring in Strawberries

The mention of fresh strawberry pie conjures up soft summer breezes and lazy days in the sun.

However, you can now enjoy fresh strawberries all year long. Most of the fall and winter berries come from California; in fact, California strawberries are even flown to Europe these days.

So next time you're in the mood for fresh strawberries — alone or in a favorite dessert — indulge yourself. Here is an especially rich pie combining strawberries, cream cheese and bananas.

- 1 9-inch baked pie shell
- 2 bananas
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Reserve about 4 strawberries for garnish. Slice and sweeten remainder. Blend together cream cheese, honey and vanilla. Fold in whipped cream. Spread in bottom of pie shell and chill 1

hour. Cut bananas into one-fourth inch slices and coat with lemon juice. Reserve about 10 slices and arrange remainder in pie shell. Top with sliced strawberries. Garnish center of pie with reserved banana slices and whole or halved strawberries. Makes 9-inch pie.

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STRAWBERRY-BANANA PIE

- 1 pint fresh California strawberries
- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

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OVER A 30-DAY SUPPLY

They have to watch their students die

Tough assignment: terminally ill kids

By ARIL GOLDMAN
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service

NEW YORK — Before he begins his teaching job each morning Joseph Kerest checks to see if any of his young students died during the night.

Kerest teaches hospitalized and terminally ill children at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in Manhattan.

Even when all medical hope of recovery has been abandoned, Kerest and the two other teachers at the hospital go through the routines of textbooks and tests.

One of Kerest's students is Michele Iavarone, who is 14 years old and has been in the hospital since March 1976 with Ewing's sarcoma, a form of bone cancer. She has lost all of her hair and a considerable amount of weight, and she appears jaundiced and weak, both from the debilitating effects of the disease and chemotherapy.

"I look forward to school," the bed-ridden teen-ager said the other day. "School" for Michele consists of 45-minute sessions each day with Kerest at her bedside, in a learning process that is often accelerated. "We did a month's work in algebra today," Michele told a recent visitor after a lesson.

"She is a very eager student," said Kerest. "She's very much into studying exactly what her



Joseph Kerest goes over lesson with Brian Nicholson in his hospital bed at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. (NYT photo)

classmates on Long Island are studying."

"It is so important for her morale," said Michele's mother, Grace Iavarone. "The studying is one of the major factors that keeps her going. She thinks, 'Why would they bother with a teacher if I'm not getting well?'"

"As long as the child is there

and is able to learn," said Thea S. Klein, the coordinating principal of the city's schools for the hospital-bound, "we keep teaching." With advances in cancer research in recent years, doctors and educators are now underscoring the importance of continuing education for hospitalized children. Programs have moved away from clowns and balloons to serious study, from amusement to education.

"Education has become part of the therapy," said Dr. Robert

A. Good, the president and director of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. "Now that we're improving treatment, using amputations plus chemotherapy, more than half of these children are going to survive long, long periods of time. They'll need their education."

As for those children for whom there is no current cure, Good said education provided them with a stability of environment and a psychological comfort

that can help extend their lives, if not by years, then by days.

Mrs. Klein, the coordinating principal of the hospital instruction program, said that teaching at the cancer hospital was the most difficult assignment in the entire city. "The teachers come with so much enthusiasm and hope, and then have to watch so many of their students die."

Those who teach the terminally ill have volunteered

to do so.

"We look for empathy and understanding," Mrs. Klein said. "They have to understand that dying is a fact of life and be able to give these children hope."

When asked what effect teaching terminally ill youngsters has had on these teachers, Mrs. Klein said it often had changed their outlook on life. "One of the teachers said that he loved his family more, spent more time with his young son and enjoyed every day for what it brought," she said.

"We see very few of the children here surviving more than a few years," said Kerest. Then the teacher took out his class register and went down a list of the names of students he had when he first came to Memorial in March 1975.

As he moved his finger slowly down the page, he began intoning a somber litany: "Dead, dead, dead, alive, dead, dying..."

"Out of 17 students that first month, only three are still alive," he said.

In the school office at Memorial the other day, a small room with an American flag and a blackboard, the three teachers talked about the emotional strain of their assignment.

"I find it extremely hard," said Mary Ellen Fitzsimmons, who began teaching at Memorial in September. "I don't see doing it for more than two years. It hurts to see so many children suffering all the time."

"You have to make yourself strong enough to work here," said Ruth Edelstein, who has

been teaching at the hospital for 30 years.

The teachers said they geared their lessons to whatever the child requested. Many children, like Michele, want to keep up with their class, but others want to concentrate on a particular subject, often one they enjoyed or had trouble with in school.

Most children are interested in learning about their illness and treatment, and the teachers often talk about these subjects in the context of a science lesson, using the hospital equipment around them as a laboratory.

In the schoolroom the other day, Laurie Crouse, an 11-year-old child with Ewing's sarcoma from Riviera Beach, Fla., began her lesson with Mrs. Edelstein. The youngster said she was tired of working on her autobiography and told the teacher she wanted to study geography.

Mrs. Edelstein gave the girl a puzzle map of the United States and told her to go to work. Starting with her home state of Florida, Laurie did the puzzle done in minutes.

"She has very little control over anything else done to her in the hospital," Mrs. Edelstein said. "So I let her have free reign in school. Whatever she wants to learn, I'll teach."

The American Cancer Society says cancer strikes 6,000 children under the age of 15 and results in the death of 2,500 youngsters each year.

Although considerable progress has been made in controlling the disease, cancer results in more deaths among children than any other disease. But the trend in cancer deaths among children has been steadily decreasing. In 1950, the death rate was 85 deaths for each million children; in 1975, the rate was 55 deaths for each million children.

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Buy popcorn, drinks at Dearborn movies

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Theater owner Martin Shafer has two criteria for judging movies — how they do at the box office and how they do at the bar.

Shafer, who owns a movie house here and one in nearby Westland, sells cocktails and allows patrons to take them to their seats at both theaters.

"To me, this is another way of making the theater outstanding," said the 54-year-old Shafer, whose customers are as likely to come to the refreshment stand for beer and martinis as for popcorn and candy.

Since April, when the first bar opened at Westland's Quo Vadis theater, "we've had no problem with people drinking too much," Shafer said. "That's because people don't come to the movies to drink, they come to watch the show. The cocktail is nothing except a little added pleasure."

Patrons agree. "I like the idea," said insurance salesman Jim Desy, who sipped a beer while watching the movie "Coma" at the Dearborn Entertainment Center. "When I'm home at night I have a drink and watch TV and this is basically the same."

Added bartender Bill Williamson: "I haven't heard any complaints. They're all surprised when they walk in the door, but then they slip up to the bar and have a drink."

Patrons tend to work up the biggest thirst during thrillers such as "Coma" and action-packed movies such as "The Gauntlet," Shafer said.

"If I could ever get a desert picture like 'Lawrence of Arabia' I'd have it made," joked Shafer, son of a former

Professor calls for sacrifice in conservation

DALLAS (AP) — A University of Texas professor who advised President Nixon and President Ford on energy matters said Tuesday the American public should be asked "for voluntary conservation bordering on sacrifice" to turn around the energy shortage crisis.

John J. McKetta said Americans should be asked to eliminate the use of air conditioning in automobiles, cut back on heating to 62 degrees and air conditioning to 78 degrees, cut out the use of clothes dryers, increase car-pooling tenfold, increase mass transportation threefold, use better insulation, burn solid wastes and garbage for energy and retain the 55 mph speed limit.

He also advocated, in an address to the annual meeting of the Texas Public Health Association, the raising of the legal age of drivers to 18, decreasing the use of cars on Saturdays and Sundays, avoiding the use of disposable containers and the buying of smaller, more efficient automobiles.



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Gas conservation tax upheld

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Senate leader says the Legislature should have an extra \$12 million to \$15 million to appropriate this session because of Tuesday's favorable State Supreme Court ruling on the new natural gas conservation tax.

But Senate President Pro Tem Gene Howard, D-Tulsa, chief author of the tax law, said the decision on spending the money is up to "the Senate, the House and the governor."

Gov. David Boren has not

taken a public position on whether, he favors adding the extra money to budget proposals.

Howard also said the tax will give the state an additional \$12 million windfall for appropriation next session.

Most of the additional money probably this session is expected to be appropriated for common schools and higher education.

Howard said if a proposal to

close a loophole in diesel fuel tax collections is closed this session, that would give the Transportation Department an extra \$8 million to \$10 million and would mean none of the gas tax money would need to be allocated for highway construction.

Even if the ruling is appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, Howard said it probably would be at least two years before the high court made a ruling.

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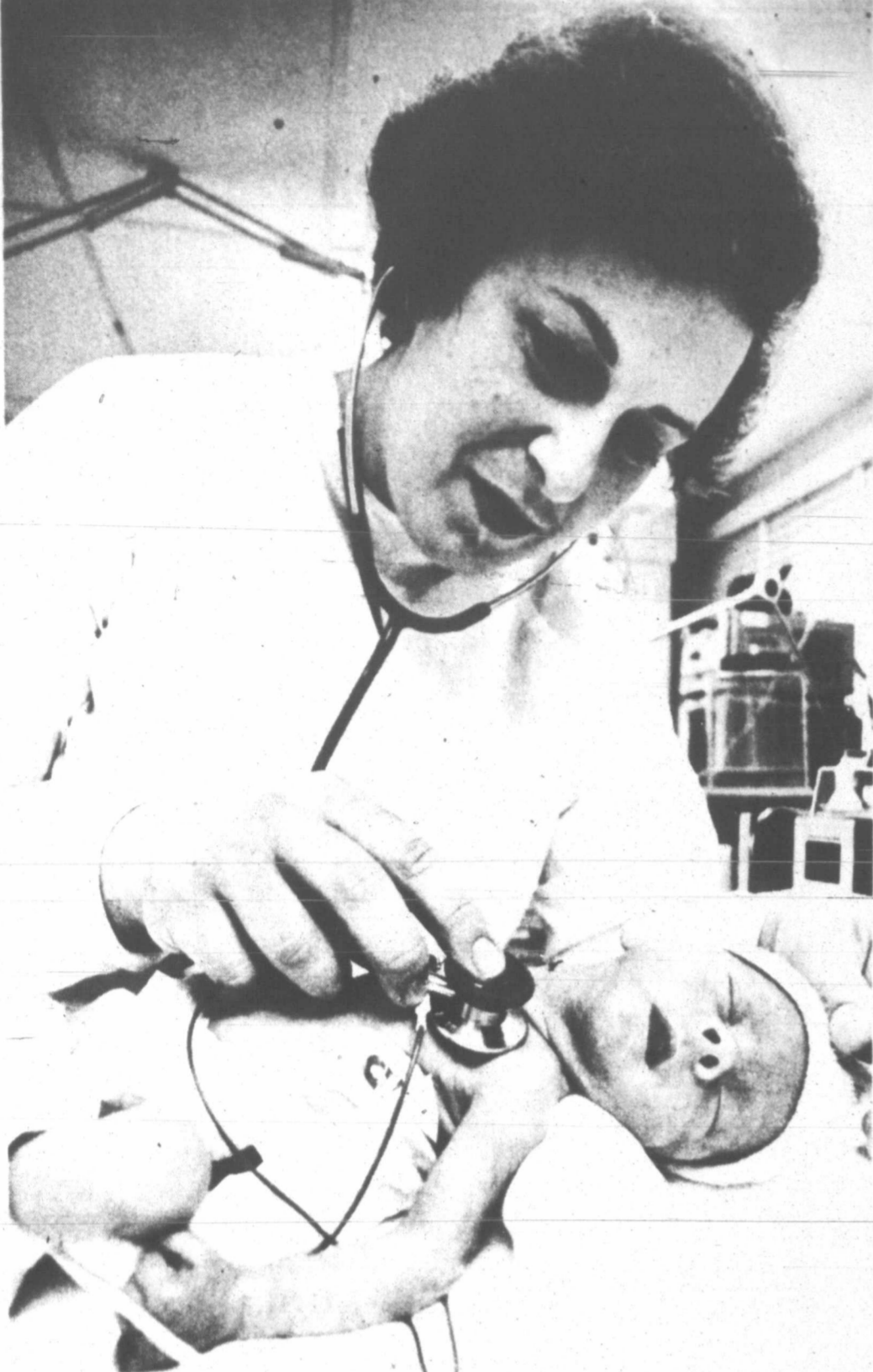
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Dr. Carol Hersh, director of the neonatal intensive care unit, examines a tiny patient at Variety Children's Hospital in Miami. So medical authorities question the worth of such highly specialized care. Dr. Hersh calls it the "kind of nonsense we get from doctors sitting at a desk who never deal with the baby and his parents." (AP Newsfeatures photo)

The cost of saving babies

What is a newborn worth?

EDITOR'S NOTE — If it's true that you can't measure human life in terms of money, it's also true that medical resources and public funds are limited. At times, this presents an acute moral and ethical dilemma. Usually it's found on the upper scale of age, but — as this article shows — it's equally prevalent at the lowest.

By CINDY ROSE
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI AP — It cost \$150,000 to keep Matthew Amis alive when he was born weighing just 2 1/2 ounces. The price of Mark David Youmans' life was \$5,900 — a bargain.

But some medical authorities are questioning the worth of the highly specialized neonatal care needed to save premature babies like Matthew and Mark.

"One way to explain the problem is to pose the question: Just what is a newborn baby worth?" Dr. Albert Jonsen, associate professor of bioethics at the University of California School of Medicine at San Francisco, wrote in a medical article.

"While the cost-benefit ratio of neonatal intensive care is difficult to establish, it is hardly too soon to ask whether the immense effort is warranted when the results, for individuals and for society, are so unclear."

At Variety Children's Hospital in Miami, Dr. Carol Hersh scoffs at such theories as the "kind of nonsense we get from doctors sitting at a desk who never deal with the baby and his parents."

In the Amis home in San Francisco, Matthew is now 1 1/2 years old and "perfectly normal" except for being a bit small for his age. He spent his first eight months in a neonatal care unit and had to have oxygen at home until August.

"Matthew's worth all of \$150,000 — although I couldn't really put a price on what he's worth to us," said his father, Albert, a warehouseman who paid about \$150, the deductible on the hospital bills. The rest was picked up by group insurance and California's Crippled Children's Society.

At the other end of the scale is Mark Youmans. Born a month prematurely, he was rushed from Titusville, Fla., to the neonatal unit at Variety, where he was successfully treated for hyaline membrane disease, a common lung condition of premature babies.

Whether the cost is \$150,000 or \$5,000, insurance frequently fails to meet the high cost of special care. While neighborhood blood drives, bazaars and cookie sales help some families

over the insurance hurdle, public funds provide hospitals with money for neonatal care units.

In Florida for example, \$4.4 million in public funds were appropriated for the year to help defray costs. But it isn't enough to pay all the bills.

Hilario Lazo ran up \$5,000 in bills in one month at Variety. "There is no system in the world that can measure the worth of a child's life," says his mother, Lelna. "He's 22 months old now. We thought he wasn't going to make it. It's a miracle that we have him."

Neonatal units are set up in most states, primarily at hospitals connected with university medical schools. Among the leaders are Harvard, Vanderbilt and the universities of California, Colorado, Wisconsin and Cincinnati.

Florida and Wisconsin have special toll-free statewide telephone lines to let doctors know where there is an empty bed for a baby in trouble at birth. Florida's "Care Line" in Tampa, provides information on the state's eight neonatal care units.

Any cost-benefit ratio is toughest to figure when a baby is likely to be severely retarded.

At Variety, one baby had a \$22,000 medical-surgical bill between April and Aug. 18 when he died. Doctors said extensive birth defects were evident and

the baby would have been severely retarded.

"We have parents coming here and asking us to stop the ventilator," says Dr. Eduardo Bancalari, chief of neonatology of the University of Miami School of Medicine which operates the center at Jackson Memorial.

"We cannot make that decision, either morally or professionally. We have to explain to the parents that the baby is alive and we have to do the best we can for a patient."

Some babies surprise even the experts. "It is very difficult to predict in a newborn whether he will be damaged or not," says Bancalari. "We get a lot of surprises ... some babies have terrible complications and not much hope. Then we find later they are markedly improved."

Jonsen wrote that four years ago a doctor brought "cries of outrage" upon himself when he wrote in a medical journal that he had withdrawn treatment from 43 premature infants under his care and they died.

Few states have laws defining death so the doctor has responsibility to decide what to do — or not do — to keep a child alive.

But it's primarily the hospital administrators who have to deal with the tough financial questions. At Jackson Me-

morial, officials estimate the cost of the neonatal unit at \$400,000 for personnel and \$85,000 for supplies in the current fiscal year at nearly full occupancy.

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At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK
She used to think children belonged in bed by 7:00 ... but that was before she realized children need to be played with and loved.

She used to think wise adults saved their money, but that's before a child sold her five chances on a live pony.

She used to think babies cried just to get attention ... but that's before she realized that's a way a child communicates.

She used to think children's fee belonged on the floor — but that's before she conceded that to give a kiss a child sometimes has to climb on the white sofa with muddy feet.

She used to think a little whack on the backside never did a child any harm — but that was before she realized they had feelings too.

She used to think a child should clean up every bit of food on his plate — but that was before she acknowledged he had taste too, and maybe he didn't like it.

She used to think children should obey their parents at all times — but that's before she realized some parents can be unreasonable.

She used to think an upset stomach could be ignored — but that's before she realized a trip to the doctor alleviates unnecessary fears.

She used to think school plays and programs were a bore — but

that's before she realized the great talent that some children harbor.

She used to think children should never miss a day of school, but that was before she admitted that a short winter vacation to a warm climate never stifled anyone's learning processes.

She used to feel that allowances were wrong, but that's before she realized that rewards can be a great incentive.

She used to feel that pictures of children put people to sleep, but that's before she discovered such beauty should be shared.

She used to feel that eating cookies in the afternoon ruined a child's dinner, but that was before she figured out one ruined meal wouldn't throw a child into malnutrition.

Oh, yes ... she used to raise children with a firm hand and a logical heart — but that was before she became a grandparent!

Bracelet puzzles judge

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A state judge probing alleged misuse of federal Manpower funds reportedly wants to know why an anti-poverty program auditor bought a \$2,000 bracelet for the program director's wife.

State District Judge Darrell Hester was to question three men about the bracelet today.

Subpoenaed to the court of inquiry were Rudy Montalvo, a McAllen jeweler, Arturo Trevino, comptroller for the Associated City County Economic Development Corp. (ACCEDC) of Edinburg, and John Childers, an Edinburg banker.

The bracelet was reportedly paid for by Ed Romero, auditor for ACCEDC and a business partner of ACCEDC director Eliseo Sandoval.

Sandoval and Romero are currently under theft indictments here stemming from their private business dealings. The bracelet was reportedly given to Sandoval's wife.

ACCEDC is also being investigated by a similar court of

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Illegal aliens playing the waiting game

EDITOR'S NOTE — Like millions of other Mexicans, the Altgracias came to the United States illegally and went into the pinched underground existence of the illegals. But they had a plan that would, they thought, eventually make them American citizens. So they came out of hiding — only to find themselves in another limbo perhaps even more puzzling.

By **MARC WILSON**
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — It took five years of secrecy and deceit, loneliness and humiliation, but now Bombihio and Maria Teresa Altgracia just might become Americans.

They lived those years in the upstairs flat of a shabby two-story brick building with no phone, no name or number on the mailbox. A stranger's knock at the door drew a peek through the blinds, lights off and a period of playing possum.

Their West Side neighbors in the 90 percent Mexican-American community would tell visitors: "They're not home." Or say nothing. Maybe because, like the Altgracias, they "no hablan ingles."

At work in an appliance factory, the Altgracias never complained, always cooperated. But they suspected their wages weren't as good as others'. Even so, they sometimes gave their foreman a gift.

Police meant only fear. They had no documents. They were illegal aliens.

One day, however, they heard of a court ruling that might help them become U.S. citizens. So one late fall Friday afternoon, the Altgracias climbed littered subway stairs and shed their 5-year-long life of secrecy. "We get 10, 20 cases like this a day. Just routine," said the immigration investigator who questioned and fingerprinted the couple in a bustling third-floor federal office.

An estimated 800,000 undocumented aliens are detected each year. Like the Altgracias, two-thirds of them are Mexican. Officials guess that 6 million to 8 million illegal aliens live in the United States.

Business Week magazine estimates the unemployment rate would fall to 5 percent and the federal deficit could be cut by \$24 billion if half of the jobs done by illegal aliens were given to U.S. workers. Unions say illegal aliens depress wages and accept substandard working conditions.

Altgracia, 33, doesn't see it that way. He says through an interpreter, "We have hurt no one. We do our work well and we work hard. We respect the laws of the United States."

"No way to deport them," the immigration man says. "Their two children were born here. That makes them American. The courts say we can't

send them back to Mexico if their kids are Americans."

That was the Altgracias' original scheme, conceived in the heat of a Mexican summer 5½ years ago.

Their plan, executed successfully by others, was to reach the United States, have a child and apply for citizenship. This loophole in U.S. immigration law was commonly known as "the baby clause." The Altgracias didn't know it would soon be closed by Congress.

So, in July, 1972, they bought two tickets, boarded a plane in Mexico City and flew to Chicago, ostensibly for a vacation on a two-week visitors' visa.

"We never planned to go back," Altgracia said. "We heard you could get a job in Chicago."

After two years in Chicago, a son, Jim Allan, was born to the Altgracias. Jim Allan was an American. His parents could become Americans, too.

They applied for citizenship at the American consulate in Toronto, Canada. The waiting list under Mexico's 20,000-a-year immigrant quota was five years. They could wait.

But until their status was changed, they could not be detected living in the United States. Citizenship could be denied if they were caught living here illegally. Their daughter was born in their fourth year away from home.

Then Congress changed the

law.

As of Jan. 1, 1977, parents of American children were not eligible for priority status to gain citizenship. The Altgracias faced a lifetime of secrecy and deceit, or detection and deportation.

And then another ray of hope in November, 1976. Refugio Silva filed a class action suit in U.S. District Court in Chicago. He contended the Immigration

Service had improperly charged 144,946 Cuban refugees against the Western Hemisphere's yearly immigrant quota of 120,000. That, Silva said, illegally delayed approval of citizenship for other immigrants.

Last March, a federal judge issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting deportation of any aliens who, like the Altgracias, had applied for citizen-

ship between July 1, 1968 and Dec. 31, 1976.

So the Altgracias got a letter acknowledging that they couldn't be expelled while the suit was pending.

The order is temporary and Silva might lose his suit. The waiting list for citizenship for people with "Silva" letters runs from 2½ to 3 years.

Meantime, the Altgracias, with millions of other illegals,

look to President Carter, hoping and wondering. Under the president's proposals, illegal aliens who entered before Jan. 1, 1970, would receive amnesty and become citizens. Those who, like the Altgracias, entered between Jan. 1, 1970 and Jan. 1, 1977, would be placed on "temporary status" and be immune to deportation for five years.

What would happen after-

ward nobody knows. The administration says the government would use the information and experience from the temporary aliens program to formulate subsequent policy.

All of which leaves the Altgracias in accustomed uncertainty, except about one thing: "In Mexico, there's nothing for us," Altgracia says. "In America we have a chance. All we want is a chance."

First Lady aide money questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years, first ladies have been paying staff aides with taxpayers' money. Now a House committee is voting on legislation to make sure the practice is legal.

Like her predecessors, Rosalynn Carter uses federal funds to pay a White House staff that helps her carry out her duties as first lady.

Nowhere is the practice sanctioned by law. But so far, Congress has not objected.

"Although there is no statutory authority, there is quite a bit of precedent to support the

use of those funds," said Hugh Carter Jr., a presidential assistant and the president's second cousin.

The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee had before it today a proposal to allow, for the first time, the president and vice president to hire staff assistance for their spouses.

That authorization is part of a bill to limit the number of executive-level staff members at the White House.

Carter acknowledged in a recent interview that the practice of using tax money to aid the

first lady and wife of the vice president is based on tradition, not legal authority.

"Congress has known for years that the money has been used for that support and no objections have been raised," he said.

Charles Knoll, counsel to a House Post Office subcommittee, concurs. "There is no law that says federal employees can work for private citizens."

"It's been done by custom. No one is objecting to it, but it's time it is authorized," he said.

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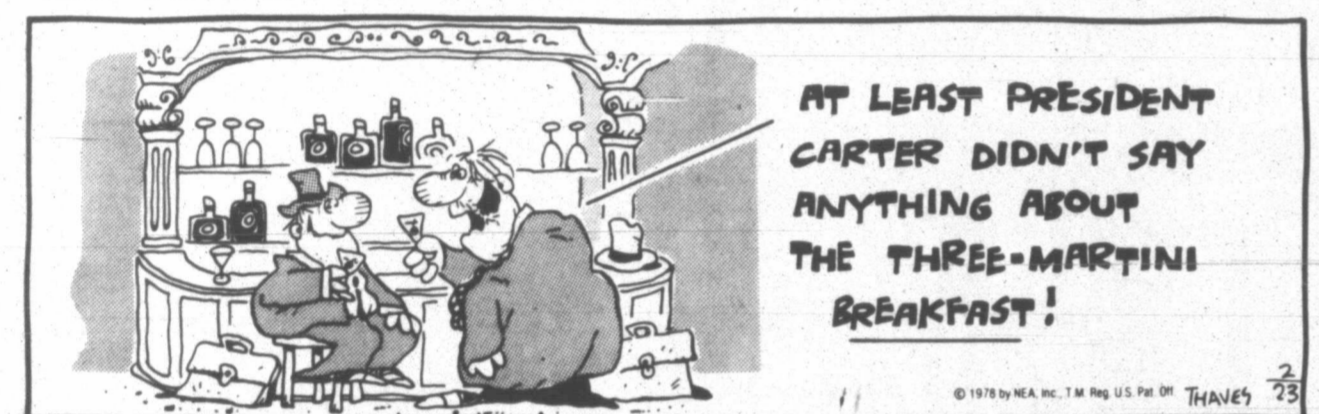
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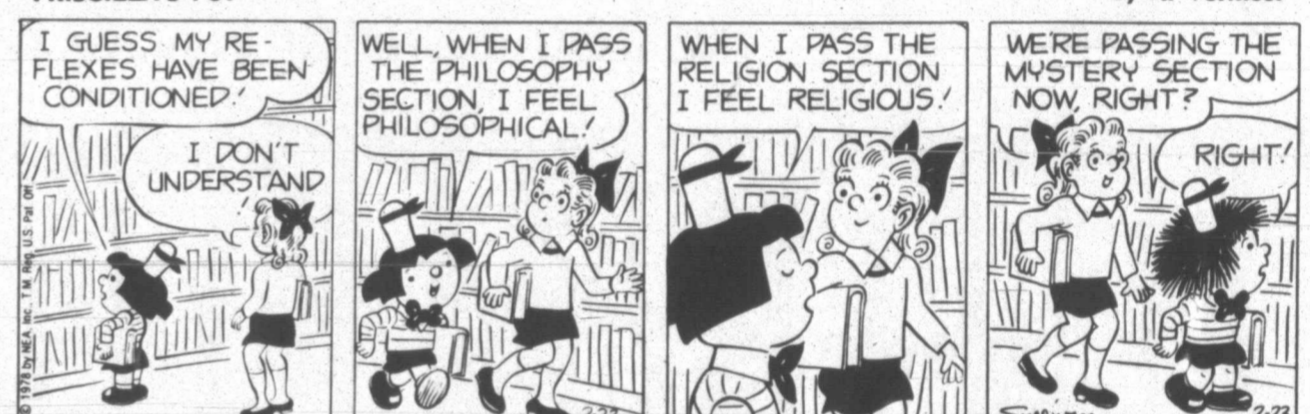
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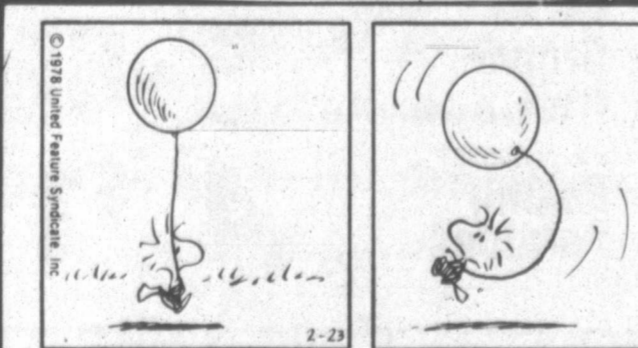
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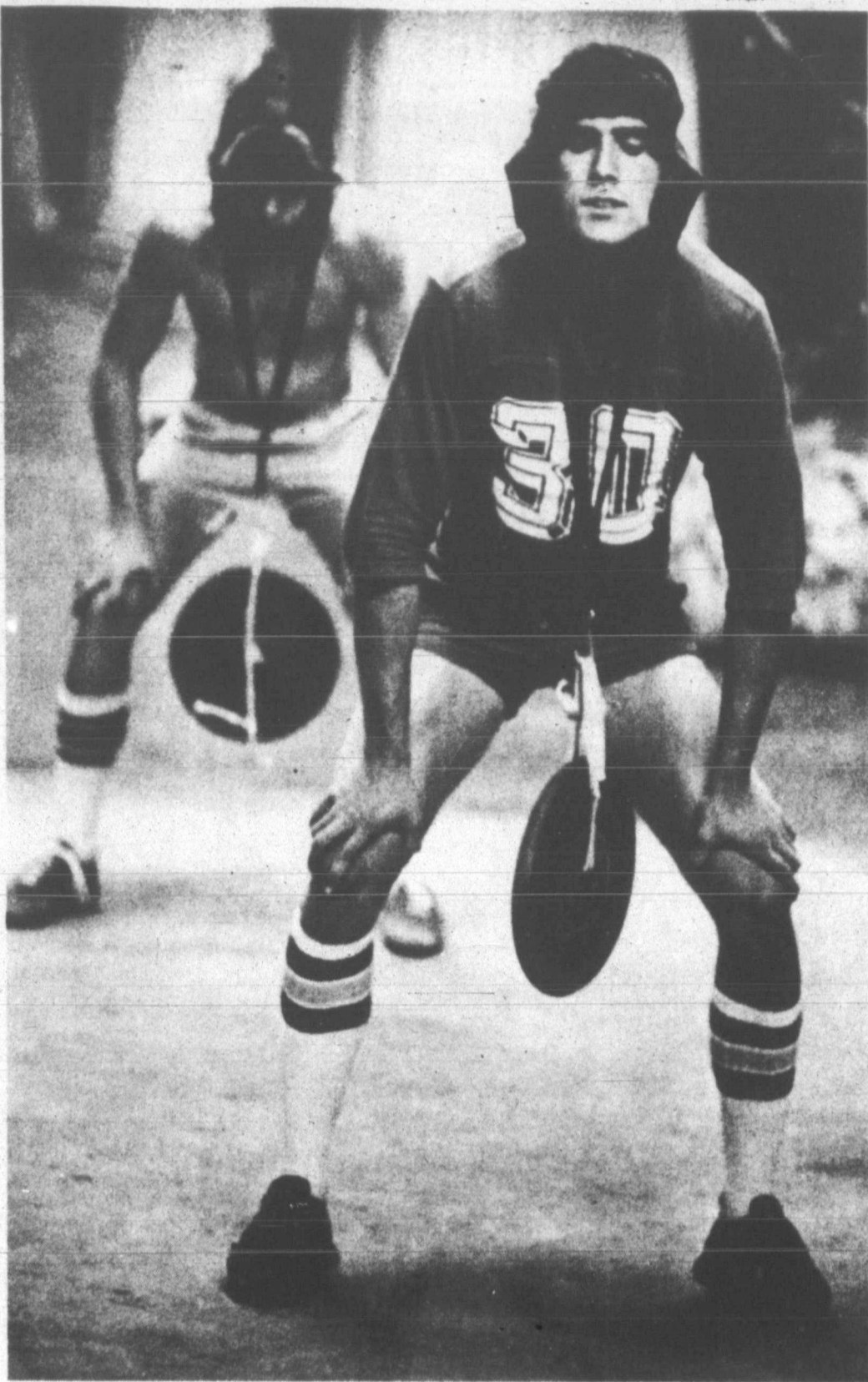


MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



"What makes you think it's for me?"



A heavy medallion?

Football veterans Kerry Adair, right, and Brian Williams strain through repetitions of neck curls in accordance with the Harvesters' off-season development program in the athletic facility recently. Next year's football hopefuls have been working out three times per week since Thanksgiving.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

'Dump Bowie' faction grows

NEW YORK (AP) — A bloc of baseball owners is working slowly behind the scenes to send Commissioner Bowie Kuhn back into the full-time practice of law.

An Associated Press survey indicates that nine of the 26 owners today would vote in a secret ballot to fire Kuhn, who has five years remaining on a seven-year term. But one owner who was identified as being against Kuhn said his team was standing firmly in the commissioner's corner.

The private lobbying against Kuhn hasn't reached the roll call stage yet, but owner Brad Corbett of Texas is known to have approached several of his colleagues about dumping the commissioner.

Corbett had Kuhn's head in his hands three years ago in a meeting in Milwaukee when the commissioner's contract came up for renewal. The Rangers' owner was one of four American League executives aligned against Kuhn at the time, enough opposition to make him one-term Bowie.

But in an 11th-hour gambit, Los Angeles owner Walter O'Malley convinced Corbett and New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner to change their votes.

The other nay-sayers in 1975 were American League President Lee MacPhail. "If the commissioner was convinced that a large number of clubs were against him, I think he would resign."

Kuhn has refused to comment on the matter. Corbett, the chief anti-Kuhn lobbyist, did not return the calls of The AP. But earlier in the week, Corbett was quoted in the Dallas Times-Herald as saying: "We're gonna get him (Kuhn)."

Kroc said Corbett approached him about buying out the remaining five years on Kuhn's contract.

Top O' Texas basketball results

Meets cancelled

Wet grounds have forced the cancellations of the Dumas Girls' Invitational Track Meet in Dumas Saturday, The Boys' Lubbock Invitational Golf Tournament Friday, and the Borger Girls' Invitational Golf Tournament Friday. Pampa Athletic Director Ed Lehnick announced today.

Round	Game	Score
First round	RCR Builders, Amarillo vs Fish Construction, Borger	75-74
	Sharp's Honda, Amarillo vs Celanese, Pampa	48-32
	Sportsworld, Amarillo vs Culbertson-Stowers, Pampa	61-46
	Pampa Independent vs Fillmore Cleaners, Amarillo	65-52
Second round	Iowa Beef Co., Amarillo vs Malcolm Hinkle, Pampa	96-86
	Iowa Beef Co. No. 2, Amarillo vs First Baptist, Pampa	60-58
	Pampa Office Supply vs Sharp's Honda, Amarillo	85-47

Brewer heads all-SWC team

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Abe Lemons, who brought the Texas Longhorns back from a 13-13 season to a Southwest Conference co-championship with prohibitive favorite Arkansas, has been named The Associated Press Southwest Conference Coach of the Year. Lemons, 56, had successful tenures at independents Oklahoma City and Pan American before he came to Texas last year.

His wit and humor delighted sports writers and his scathing tongue was the bane of league referees who have felt his wrath. But he has the utmost respect of his players and fellow coaches for being a clever strategist behind his clown's mask.

After Texas tied Arkansas for the co-championship and earned a bye into the SWC post-season tournament, Lemons quipped, "We're under the influence—temporarily—of a

guardian angel. I just hope he doesn't fly away."

Texas posted a 14-2 conference record and a 22-4 overall mark.

Arkansas guard Ron Brewer was named Player of the Year in a poll of league coaches and Baylor's Vinnie Johnson, the leading scorer with an average of 22.7 points, was selected as Newcomer of the Year.

Brewer, a 6-foot-4 guard who averaged 17 points per game, led the first Southwest Conference team ever to be ranked No. 1 in The AP poll.

Brewer was a unanimous

choice by the SWC coaches as Player of the Year.

Johnson, a 6-foot-1 junior college transfer who learned his basketball on the playgrounds of Brooklyn, narrowly missed a berth on the first team All-Conference apparently because of the Bears' second division showing.

Lemons had some competition for his honor as Gerald Myers of Texas Tech and Mike Schuler of Rice each received a vote.

Arkansas landed Brewer, Sidney Moncrief and Marvin Delph on the first team.

Texas had guard John Moore and inside muscle man Ron Baxter.

Texas Tech's Mike Russell was in a tie with Delph for the final spot.

Johnson led the second team which included high-scoring Jim Krivacs of Texas and three University of Houston stars Cecile Rose, Mike Schultz and rebounding whiz Charles Thompson.

DALLAS (AP) — Here is The Associated Press All-Southwest Conference basketball team as selected by the league's coaches for 1977-78.

FIRST TEAM
John Moore, Texas, 6-1, Jr., All-Iowa, Pa.; Ron Baxter, Texas, 6-4, Soph.; Los Angeles, Calif., Ron Brewer, Arkansas, 6-4, Sr., Port Smith, Ark.; Sidney Moncrief, Arkansas, 6-4, Jr., Little Rock, Ark. (tie); Marvin Delph, Arkansas, 6-4, Sr., Conway, Ark. and Mike Russell, Texas Tech, 6-7, 220, Sr., Buffalo, N.Y.

SECOND TEAM
Vinnie Johnson, Baylor, 6-1, 200, Jr., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Cecile Rose, Houston, 6-5, 190, Sr., Nassau, Bahamas; Jim Krivacs, Texas, 6-1, 180, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mike Schultz, Houston, 6-9, 220, Sr., New York, N.Y.; Charles Thompson, Houston, 6-7, 230, Sr., Nassau, Bahamas.
PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Brewer, Arkansas.
NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR — Johnson, Baylor.
COACH OF THE YEAR — Abe Lemons, Texas.

Tar Heels ailing again

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The North Carolina Tar Heels seem to have a power shortage just when they need a spark. Playing tonight against North Carolina State, and then again Saturday against Duke, injuries have short-circuited the nation's eighth-ranked team in the most crucial part of their Atlantic Coast Conference schedule.

They have already lost starting center Rich Yonaker to injury and backup center Geoff Crompton to ineligibility. Now forward Mike O'Koren is "extremely doubtful" for the last two games of the regular season and Phil Ford is "50-50."

"This would be a very difficult game even if we had all our players healthy," says North Carolina Coach Dean Smith as he looks forward with apprehension to tonight's game with North Carolina State. "We had everyone for our first two games with State and both were close. Now we have to play at Raleigh, where we lost last year."

Ford, North Carolina's sparkplug all season, hurt his wrist in a game with Virginia last weekend. But it is the loss of people like Yonaker and O'Koren that will especially hurt the Tar Heels, points out Smith.

The biggest game of the week for North Carolina, however, will be played in Chapel Hill on Saturday. No matter what the Tar Heels do tonight, they must beat Duke to win the ACC's regular-season title.

Duke made that circumstance a reality by beating Clemson 78-62 Wednesday night. Elsewhere, No. 7 DePaul whipped the Air Force Acad-

emy 54-41; No. 16 Detroit walloped St. Francis (Pa.) 121-89; 17th-ranked Syracuse edged Niagara 70-69 and No. 18 Georgetown nipped George Washington 78-77 in overtime.

Jim Spanarkel scored 22 points and Mike Gminski 21 to lead Duke past Clemson for the Blue Devils' 20th victory of the season. The Blue Devils took a 43-23 halftime lead behind freshman Eugene Banks' 14 first-half points and it was enough of a cushion to withstand a late rally by the Tigers.

Blazers stop Bullets

By The Associated Press
The Washington Bullets had Portland's Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas in foul trouble and were up by 12 points. So you can forgive Washington Coach Dick Motta if he seems especially dejected by Portland's 106-97 National Basketball Association victory.

Kings 127, Lakers 122
Five points by Scott Wedman in overtime paced Kansas City to victory. The Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had sent the game into the extra session when he hit two free throws with no time remaining on the clock.

Pacers 99, Nuggets 96
Ron Behagen scored 21 points, including 11 in the final quarter, as Indiana overcame a 40-point performance by Denver's Dan Issel and edged the Nuggets. Issel had the ball stolen from him by Indiana's Ricky Sobers with 16 seconds remaining in the game and Denver trailing by just two points.

Jazz 116, Warriors 91
Center Rich Kelley scored 27

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, February 23, 1978 17

Tankers set for regionals

Training swimmers is such an inexact science that Pampa Coach Mike Eckhart isn't quite sure how the Harvesters' eight

qualifiers will do in the Regional Swim Championships which begin in Lubbock Friday.

"We've tapered off since the district meet (Feb. 14) hoping that we'll peak for the regionals," Eckhart said. "We've had some good practices the last week, but our times aren't there yet."

"Of course there's always a danger of peaking in practice when it doesn't count, so I'm hopeful we get our best times of the year Friday."

Eckhart gives regionals veterans Mark Lehnick, Cary Smith and Kim Campbell as having the best chance of qualifying for the state meet by placing in the top four at Lubbock.

Lehnick will try to better his 10th place finish in 10 butterfly

at last year's meet. Smith is entered in the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke, his specialty.

Campbell will swim in the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke. She placed second in the latter at the district meet.

Other Harvesters entrants are: Chris Alexander (500 free); Robin Hill (100 breast); and the two medley relay teams. The girls' 200 team is comprised of Campbell, back; Hill, breast; Carla Cogdell, butterfly; and Casey Carter, freestyle. The boys' team is made up of: Smith, back; Alexander, breast; Lehnick, butterfly; and Tim Willson, freestyle.

Qualifying heats begin at 2 p.m. Friday. The top six placers will compete in Saturday's 2 p.m. finals.

Navratilova top seed

By The Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Martina Navratilova has been seeded No. 1 in the \$100,000 women's professional tennis tournament beginning Monday.

Tournament officials announced that Evonne Goolagong of Australia was seeded

No. 2, followed by Virginia Wade of Britain, Wendy Turnbull of Australia, Rosemary Casals, Britain's Sue Barker and Australians Dianne Fromholtz and Kerry Reid.

The tournament, part of the Virginia Slims circuit, runs through March 5. First prize is \$20,000.

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PLO accused of supplying Irish weapons

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Roman Catholic guerrillas in Northern Ireland have received new weapons from the Palestine Liberation Organization, an authoritative security source says.

Among the weapons are half a dozen American M60 machine guns and explosives, the source told The Associated Press.

The source declined to be identified or give many details. But it is known that the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing has received at least one shipment of arms from the PLO in recent months.

Five tons of PLO hardware — mortars, rocket launchers,

automatic weapons and explosives — were intercepted in Belgium last November. The arms were hidden in electrical transformers en route from Cyprus to the Irish Republic.

"The IRA have plenty of weapons," the security source reported, "although we've captured a lot of their arms including American Armalite rifles."

The Provisionals, fighting a guerrilla war to end British rule of Northern Ireland and unite the Protestant-dominated province with the Catholic-dominated republic to the south, are known to have had links with the Palestinians

since 1970. Palestinians have trained Irish guerrillas in Lebanon and Libya, intelligence sources say.

Security chiefs believe the Provisionals plan to step up the campaign they launched before Christmas against the members of the predominantly Protestant police force and Ulster Defense Regiment, the province's 8,000-member national guard.

The guerrillas feel this would provoke Protestants extremists into revenge attacks on the Catholic population, the Catholics would turn to the IRA for protection, and the increase in bloodshed would result in new pressure from the British pub-

lic on the British government to pull out of Northern Ireland.

Some Protestants are demanding retaliation for the IRA firebomb attack last Friday on a crowded Belfast hotel dining room in which 12 Protestants were burned to death. But the backlash has not developed — yet.

"It's also essential for the IRA to counter their loss of support among Catholics," the security source said.

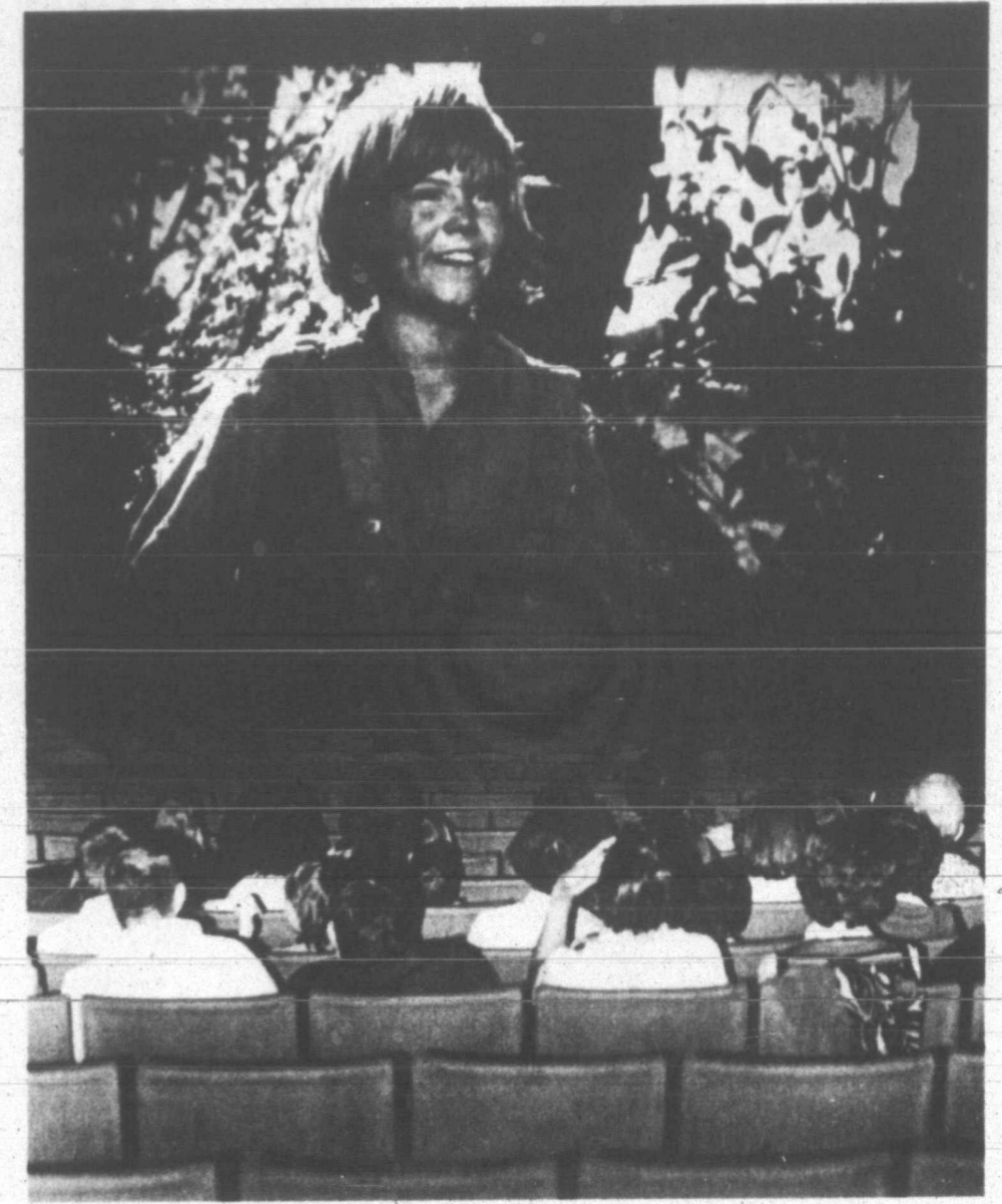
That dwindling support was eroded further by the hotel bombing, in which the IRA admitted for the first time that it had killed "innocent people." Even the guerrillas' political

front, Sinn Fein, condemned the bombing.

The Provisionals unleashed their new campaign two months ago after being severely mauled by security forces. They have regrouped into tight cells, difficult to penetrate.

The source estimated the Provisionals now number no more than 100 hard-core gunmen and bombers in Belfast, plus a few score operating in the rest of the province and along the border.

Security commanders plan to zero in on the IRA's so-called "godfathers," the shadowy veterans who mastermind the terror campaign.



Pete, dragon and friends

Pete sings to his dragon Elliott in a special showing Wednesday for Satellite School students and special education students in the Pampa Independent School District. "Pete's Dragon" at the Capri Theatre was arranged and sponsored by the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens. About 80 students attended. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

News watch

Rangers pay homage

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Law enforcement officers from throughout the state arrived here today for the funeral of slain Texas Ranger Bobby Paul Doherty, 41, shot to death during a drug raid near Denton late Monday night.

Services were scheduled for 11 a.m. today at the Rosen Heights Baptist Church here.

A North Texas State University graduate student, Gregory Arthur Ott, 27, has been charged with slaying Doherty and is being held without bond in the Denton County Jail.

Meanwhile, Doherty's friends and neighbors announced a scholarship fund had been started to help finance his two teen-aged children's education.

They are asking that donations be sent to the Azle State Bank in Azle.

Friends told The Associated Press on Wednesday night that one of Doherty's main worries was that his children would not have funds for college if something happened to him.

Ott appeared before County Judge J. Ray Martin on Wednesday for an examining trial and refused to speak in his own defense. Judge Martin ordered the magna cum laude psychology graduate held without bond.

Doherty was the first Texas Ranger killed in action since Dan L. McDuffie was shot July 7, 1931.

Double transplant better

HOUSTON (AP) — Hospital officials said today doctors are encouraged by the progress of a 21-year-old double transplant recipient who received the heart and one kidney from a 38-year-old woman a week ago.

Officials at the Texas Heart Institute of St. Luke's Episcopal hospital said the patient is in critical though stable condition.

The patient, identified only as an oil field worker by the

Texas Heart Institute, underwent the surgery the night of Feb. 14. The donor was a housewife who died of severe brain damage.

There has been no official confirmation from the hospital that the patient is Kirk Martin of Bay City.

However, one hospital source confirmed a Kirk Martin was a patient in the intensive care unit. Hospital officials said the patient's family has asked that the name not be released.

Speaker pro tem tapped

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, has been appointed speaker pro tempore or assistant speaker of the House during 1978.

Nugent succeeds Rep. Dick Slack, D-Pecos, who served for 1977.

Speaker Billy Clayton said Wednesday the position is filled by appointment one year at a time.

Nugent has been a member

of the House since 1960. He currently is chairman of the House Transportation Committee and serves on the Public Education and Calendars committees.

Duties of the speaker pro tem include serving in the absence of the speaker in calling the house to order, performing all other duties of the chair, presiding over deliberations of the House and exercising other responsibilities as may be assigned by the speaker.

Aging grants given

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Governor's Committee on Aging awarded 19 grants totaling \$5.6 million in federal funds Wednesday.

Three grants went for new meal programs:

- \$192,679 to the Alamo Area Council of Governments for a nutrition project in Atascosa.

Bandera, Frio, Gillespie, Karnes, Kendall, Kerr, Medina and Wilson Counties.

- \$57,110 to the South Plains Area Agency on Aging for a rural meal program serving Hale, Hockley and Garza Counties.
- \$25,000 to Killeen, the Killeen Independent School District and Killeen Senior Citizens Association for a model project.

School trips easier

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission says it has amended a 1969 rule

to make it easier for schools to provide charter service for group trips by bus.

Lapchick wounds 'self inflicted'

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A state medical examiner says wounds political activist Richard Lapchick claims he received in an attack nine days ago appear to have been self-inflicted.

Dr. Faruk B. Presswalla, chief police medical examiner for the Tidewater area, told the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot Wednesday that he examined Lapchick at the request of Virginia Beach police two days after the reported attack.

Lapchick, an associate professor of political science at Virginia Wesleyan College, said he was beaten unconscious by two masked men in his college office.

Lapchick, head of a national group opposed to apartheid in South Africa, said he then carved the misspelled word "niger" on his stomach with a pair of scissors.

Presswalla told the Virginian-Pilot the wounds were "consistent with self-infliction." He said, however, that he is wait-

ing for reports from two physicians who treated Lapchick at Bayside Hospital in Virginia Beach before he makes a final statement on the matter.

Told Wednesday night of the doctor's statement, Lapchick said, "I am astonished by his conclusions."

Presswalla told the Virginian-Pilot his decision to make his opinion public was based partially on information that the FBI has begun an inquiry to determine whether Lapchick's civil rights were violated in the alleged assault.

Lapchick, 32, is head of the American Coordinating Committee for Equality in Sport and Society, which plans demonstrations at next month's Davis Cup tennis match between the United States and South Africa at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Presswalla declined to elaborate on his reasons for believing that Lapchick's wounds were self-inflicted.

Meanwhile, the president of the United States Tennis Association and top officials of Vanderbilt University have agreed not to cancel the Davis Cup match scheduled for March 17.

USTU president W.E. Hester of Jackson, Miss., conferred for nearly two hours Wednesday with Vanderbilt's chancellor, Alexander Heard, and its president, Emmett Fields.

Afterwards, they discounted suggestions that the scheduled match, which has drawn threats of protests from groups opposing apartheid, ought to be cancelled.

"If we cancelled the match, we would not help one black in South Africa," Hester said. "On the other hand, we're in a position to give the players from South Africa a base from which to launch a forum to help the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa."

Hester's comments marked a change from earlier statements that politics should have no place in Davis Cup competition.

Flood linked with contracts

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly released documents show Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., took an interest in State Department contracts granted to a foundation head who allegedly paid Flood \$59,000 for his influence.

It was also disclosed Wednesday that the FBI is examining the contracts in what appears to be a widening investigation into allegations of influence-peddling and obstruction of justice by Flood, a senior House Democrat.

The latest investigation involves \$16.6 million in contracts granted by the Agency for International Development, without competitive bidding, to Airline Foundation and an arm of George Washington University, both groups headed by a Dr. Murdoch Head.

Former Flood aide Stephen B. Elko has told federal prosecutors that between 1971 and 1974 Head paid \$59,000 to Flood, \$18,000 to Elko and \$10,000 to former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La. Flood, Passman and Head have denied the accusation.

Elko turned state's evidence after being sentenced to three years in prison for taking payoffs. He is considered a key witness in several investigations, including a probe of Flood and Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa.

News accounts dating back to

1975 had stated that Passman, then head of the House subcommittee handling AID's budget, pressured the agency to keep money flowing to Head's organizations. Wednesday a new document surfaced showing Flood also took an interest in Head's contracts.

The letter, released by AID under the Freedom of Information Act, was dated June 25, 1973, from then-AID Administrator John A. Hannah to Passman.

"In recent conversations you indicated that Congressman Flood had inquired of you as to the status of the Airline Foundation projects," it said. "You can assure Congressman Flood that all of these projects will be funded through to their conclusion."

Flood has declined to respond to Elko's allegations, except to issue a blanket denial.

Passman, who has retired, said he is too sick to answer questions about the matter except to deny taking money from Head.

James Sharp, an attorney for Head, said Wednesday that Head never gave anything of value to Passman or Flood. He said neither the FBI nor the Justice Department has contacted Head about the matter.

According to former AID officials and to the newly released documents, Passman made repeated calls to AID officials on

behalf of Head's projects in the early 1970s.

One AID official, Jarold A. Kieffer, resigned in 1975, complaining of improper influence by Passman. He said he was asked for his resignation when he refused to drop his objections to granting Head a new \$5 million contract.

Kieffer's bosses at the time say his resignation was unrelated to Head's projects.

Head's work for AID involved birth control — producing films and training materials, conducting seminars for Latin American leaders and publishing a multilingual magazine. Their quality has drawn mixed reviews, including high praise for some of the films.

However, the General Accounting Office said in 1976 that Head's organization showed "repeated apparent non-compliance" with terms of its agreement.

More recently, AID officials allowed a Head contract to lapse on grounds that the work was not needed.

AID is negotiating with Head over nearly \$400,000 in what the agency said were possible excess charges for films and seminars.

Kieffer, head of AID's population control projects, described pressure by Passman to fund a \$5 million project Head was pushing in late 1974, even though other population

projects were being reduced by Passman's subcommittee. A \$2 million version of the project was approved more than a year after his resignation.

Kieffer's immediate superior, AID Assistant Administrator John A. Murphy, wrote to him on Nov. 21, 1974, saying: "My conclusion is that, with some restructuring and additional budgetary justification, the proposal merits funding commencing in FY 1975." Fiscal year 1975 was then nearly six months old.

Kieffer says he took Murphy's memo as an order to grant the new contract. He protested on Nov. 25 about what he called "improper congressional influence."

Edinburg, Texas (AP) — Amid courts of inquiry that are compiling potentially damaging testimony against him, the indicted director of a local anti-poverty program has asked for a leave of absence.

Eliseo Sandoval made the request in letters to the 45 board members of the Associated City County Economic Development Corp. (ACCEDC).

In recent weeks the board has given two votes of confidence to Sandoval despite felony theft indictments against him in neighboring Cameron

County.

Sandoval's private business dealings with Nick Ramirez, the indicted director of the Hidalgo County Manpower program who is now on leave of absence, have been among the targets of the court of inquiry here and in Brownsville.

State District Judge Joe Cisneros said here Wednesday that his court of inquiry will end Friday. Cisneros said he plans to submit evidence he has gathered to a grand jury.

In Brownsville Wednesday,

work out appropriation increases for the population program. Some things are just wrong, and his coercion and demands in this case are wrong," Kieffer said.

The memo did not mention Passman by name, but Kieffer confirmed in a telephone interview Wednesday that he was referring to Passman.

Kieffer resigned two months after writing that memo, saying he was asked to step down because he opposed further contracts for Airline. Murphy and former AID Administrator Daniel Parker both dispute that.

Parker also said Kieffer was asked to quit for reasons unrelated to Airline.

State District Judge Darrell Hester re-convened his inquiry and heard testimony about a \$25,000 contract ACCEDC had with a Harlingen-based union.

Arturo Trevino, ACCEDC comptroller, told the court the money was paid to the Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 823 although the migrant worker study contracted for was never performed.

The comptroller said the contract was canceled three months after it was signed in December 1976.

Sandoval requests leave

Beef prices likely to remain high

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers are seeing beef prices climb to their highest levels in two years and not much relief is in sight, according to the Agriculture Department.

Preliminary figures show that the average retail price of beef, measured on an all-cut basis, climbed to almost \$1.47 a pound last month, a two-cent gain from December.

According to USDA records, the January price was the highest since beef averaged more than \$1.48 a pound in retail stores in January 1976.

The January price was up 5.7 percent from last September when beef nationally averaged less than \$1.39 a pound.

Pork prices also have climbed from their low marks of last fall to more than \$1.32 a pound in January, a 4.3 percent gain from less than \$1.27 last October.

Together, beef and pork make up a major part of the American food budget. Thus, when their costs increase, the family food bill is usually right away. Department economists have been predicting for some time that 1978 meat prices would be higher, particularly for choice cuts of beef which USDA

includes in its price analysis. That is meat from choice-grade cattle which have been fed grain before slaughter.

Despite the sharp increases in recent months, no one is predicting that retail beef prices will climb to the record levels of a few years ago. In July 1975, the average all-cut retail price of beef was \$1.61 a pound. Pork rose to a peak of about \$1.59 a pound in October of that year.

The underlying reason for rising beef prices is that cattle producers, financially hard-pressed for several years, voluntarily undertook to reduce their herds by sending surplus cows, calves and other cattle to slaughter.

This resulted in consumer beef prices being held in check the past two years, averaging less than \$1.39 a pound over the entire 24 months against the record annual average of \$1.46 in calendar 1975.

By the beginning of this year, the U.S. cattle inventory was pared to 116.3 million head, a 12 percent reduction from the Jan. 9, 1975, peak of more than 132 million.

Thus, USDA says there will be 2 to 4 percent less total beef on the consumer market this year than in 1977.

But there will be perhaps 10 percent more pork than in 1977 and broiler production may be up 6 percent or more. That means more competing meats for consumers to choose from this year. It also will help temper future beef price increases.

Further, inventories of feedlot cattle — the kind that produce the choicest beef — are up substantially from last year, meaning that retail prices could ease back a bit later this winter and early spring if the live cattle market weakens enough.

Farm roundup

Department analysts say, however, that this may be temporary and that cattle market prices are due to go up again later this year.

Moreover, the reduced cattle inventory points to further declines in beef supplies over the next few years and gradually increasing cattle prices, according to the analysts.

The average price of choice

grade steers in January, for example, was \$42.81 per 100 pounds, up from \$42.50 in December. \$41.30 in November and \$37.56 in January of last year, the department said.

Hog prices at major markets averaged \$45.87 per 100 pounds in January, compared with \$43.99 in December, \$39.33 in November and \$39.52 a year ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rain and snow have helped relieve parched winter wheat fields in parts of the southern Great Plains, particularly in Texas, says the Agriculture Department.

"Texas high and low plains winter wheat prospects improved with much-needed moisture from heavy snows," the department said Wednesday in a weekly weather report. "Subsoils needed additional moisture to replenish spent reserves."

The report, for the week of Feb. 13-19, said "snow sheltered winter wheat from the Texas Panhandle orthward" against extreme cold weather.

But the report said "the full effects of the prolonged dry winter will be known only when higher temperatures and sunshine" prevail in the area.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle scabies, a skin disease caused by mites, continues to plague beef producers in much of the nation, according to the Agriculture Department.

Last month 83 outbreaks of the disease were confirmed in 13 states. Those included: Arizona, California and Illinois, 1 each; Oklahoma, South Dakota and Minnesota, 3 each; Iowa, 4; Wyoming, 5; Kansas, 6; Texas, 7; New Mexico, 12; Nebraska, 17; and Colorado, 20, officials said Wednesday.

Since last Oct. 1, USDA has reported 166 cases nationwide, compared with 49 cases in the same October-January period a year earlier, officials said.

Glen O. Schubert of the department's Animal and Health Inspection Service said that scabies is traditionally "a problem in New Mexico and the panhandle areas of Oklahoma and Texas" but in recent years has spread.

Schubert said the spread is linked to "the movements of exposed and improperly dipped cattle" into new areas.

Scabies is caused by tiny mites which burrow into the skin of cattle and feed on their body fluids released from the wounds.

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Coloradans indicted in heroin link

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Four Coloradans, including an inmate at the State Penitentiary, were among nine persons indicted by a Texas grand jury on charges of conspiracy to smuggle or import heroin into the United States from Mexico.

Clemente Marquez, who has been in prison since October 1976 on a narcotics charge from Denver District Court, was charged in the conspiracy despite his confinement.

Agent Ron Pietrafesa of the Colorado Attorney General's Organized Crime Strike Force said the investigation leading to the indictments was unique because it took place here, but was taken to a Texas grand jury for deliberation.

"We figured the case would be easier to prosecute in Texas because the overt acts allegedly were committed there," said Pietrafesa.

The grand jury in Brewster County, Texas, also indicted Marquez' mother, Elvira, 57, and his brother, Miguel, 26, both of Denver. They were arrested Wednesday and were booked in Denver County Jail.

Also named in the indictments last Friday but not yet taken into custody were Selestina Carreon, Weldona, Colo.; John O. Smith and Cecilia Herrera, both of Albuquerque, N.M.; Chuey Carasco, Presidio, Texas; Felipe Herrera, a Mexican national, and Gary Goforth, who died last October in an automobile accident.

All nine are being charged with a new Texas organized crime statute, conspiracy to import or smuggle narcotics into the United States. Bonds were set at \$75,000 each.

Pietrafesa said more than 30 agents from Texas and Colorado participated in the 14-month investigation which took them from Pueblo to the Big Bend National Forest in Texas where alleged drug transactions took place.

According to Pietrafesa, the Marquezes and Goforth allegedly contacted Smith and Cecilia Herrera, who in turn contacted the others and allegedly made arrangements for shipments of the heroin to be smuggled into this country for distribution in Pueblo and Denver.

3 Personal

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ELECTROLUX REPAIR, bags, Virgil Smith 937 Brunow, 665-2781 or 669-3538.

68 Antiques

ANTI-K-I-DEN will buy glass or furniture. 669-2326.

69 Miscellaneous

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-8291.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Guaranteed. Save \$100. Call 669-8282.

SEASONED MESQUITE firewood for sale. Delivered and stacked. Rick 820; cord 875. 669-2178 after 5.

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FOR SALE: Full set McGregor pro line golf clubs. Call 669-6565.

SPECIAL SALE: Sarah Coventry New Spring and Summer jewelry. Buy now for Easter, Mother's Day and Graduation. Call 665-4458.

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday till 7 a.m. 5 p.m. 2231 N. Nelson.

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77 Livestock

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B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING, Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, Call 669-6905.

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PROFESSIONAL GROOMING: Pampered Poodle Parlor, 317 N. Hobart, 665-1094.

FOR SALE: White German Shepherd puppy female, shots and wormed. \$40.00. Call 665-6180.

ALL SIZE cages. Small animal shipping crates, carrying cages, bird cages. Birds and animals later. Visit The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week Davis Hotel, 1184 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

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TWO BEDROOM, detached garage, \$200 monthly \$200 attached. Call 669-2861 days and evenings 665-1213.

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102 Bus. Rental Property

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103 Homes For Sale

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COUNTRY HOME, good water well, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 acres of land, extra large barn. If interested call 665-2233.

NICE 2 bedroom home in Miami. Large living room and utility area, lots of storage. New 2 car garage, could easily be converted into another bedroom with 1 car garage remaining. Good location and neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call 669-4931 or 669-2151, \$15,900.

TWO BEDROOM, with basement, large living-dining area. \$19,500. 1019 E. Fisher. 669-3153.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for sale, four bedrooms, two bath on two corner lots, fenced back yard; in White Deer. \$12,300, 883-5111.

FIRST TIME OFFERED By Owner. Approximately 1900 square feet, 2 bath, brick home with central air and heat. This home has large master bedroom, living room, family room, utility room, carpeted, draped and fenced back yard. Other extras include a split double garage and a large covered patio. This beautiful home is located at 2531 Mary Ellen. Can be seen by appointment by calling 665-6916.

Your money's worth

Guide for overseas business

Sylvia Porter

Would you, a small businessman, like to get into the export business? Are you wondering where to turn for advice? Find out how your products can fit — profitably for you — into the international marketplace?

If your answer is yes to any of these questions, important news for you is that the Commerce Department and Small Business Administration have now developed programs to assist you in achieving your aims. While of course these programs do not make as dramatic headlines as other efforts by the White House and congress to narrow the gap between our imports and exports, prop the U.S. dollar and blueprint a real energy policy, the expansion of U.S. small businesses overseas can indeed help reduce our trade deficit.

And as the programs accelerate in coming months, and as small business gains a larger share of markets overseas, there's no doubt the prosperity of the businesses participating will be a plus for us all — no matter what the size or field of the company involved.

The Commerce Department's new program is called "Product Marketing Service," and its staff members serve as an advance team for the owner of a U.S. small business, set up contacts in overseas markets for the owner, offer the inexperienced would-be exporter a prestigious business location often in the center of many of the world's biggest markets.

"Unless the executive's first visit to say, Tokyo is carefully planned," explains Jerome Morse, Washington assistant to the director of the Commerce Department's Office of International Marketing, "he may be greatly confused by the differences in cultural and business practices." PMS eases this awkwardness by briefing the exporter on local customs, and by seeing to it that he works from a fully equipped office rather than a hotel room. PMS also offers:

— Office space in official U.S. trade centers (such as Paris, London, Frankfurt, Mexico City, Sydney, etc.) for visits up to five

days with fee for office and services of about \$25 per day.

— Free local phone service and access to telecommunications, availability of facilities for technical and promotional presentations, use of audiovisual equipment.

— Translation, secretarial and interpreter services.

— Appointments with potential customers, sales representatives and distributors, guidance in promotion, pricing and shipping, overall preparation in marketing, even employe interviews.

What the Product Marketing Service is trying to do for you is, in short, to open all the doors overseas that it can open until you are ready to establish your own permanent base of operations.

Other areas of assistance include direct and guaranteed loans to help you enter foreign markets with the assistance of the Small Business Administration. While the SBA assumes that most overseas loans will be for work capital, proceeds can be used for construction, expansion, purchase of machinery, equipment and materials. The loans are available to you for up to seven years.

In New York the Commerce Department's International Business Promotion Division has set up a series of clinics in cooperation with the SBA. Government trade specialists make presentations of technical value at these seminars.

You can obtain information on Product Marketing Service and related federal programs to assist you in gaining access to overseas markets from one of the Commerce Department's 43 district offices located in cities from coast to coast. Look under U.S. Government, Dept. of Commerce, in your phone book for the number and address.

Or if you are not near a district office, you can write for additional details to the Bureau of International Commerce, Domestic and International Business Administration, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230.

Texans get specific with nicknames

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Residents of Texas can get much more specific than residents of other states when asked where they're from.

Much more detailed, even, than an answer such as "West Texas" or "South Texas." Why say West Texas when you can pin it down more accurately with something like the Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin, Trans-Pecos, Big Bend or Sun Country?

Or — according to a study completed recently at North Texas State University — the Piney Woods, the Hill Country, Texoma Land or the Big Thicket? Or even Tornado Alley or The Dust Bowl?

Dr. Terry Jordan, chairman of the NTSU geography department, has compiled a study

USSR replaces old missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians have started deploying their fourth advanced land-based missile capable of hitting the United States, U.S. intelligence sources said.

The SS-16 is the lightest of the four new types of Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles placed in firing position since late 1974. They are replacing older and less accurate weapons.

The most recent U.S. ICBM, the Minuteman III, was deployed between 1970 and 1975.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Pentagon research chief William Perry said recently that the Russians are developing a still newer generation of four missiles, with flight-testing expected to begin "at any time."

On the U.S. side, the Carter administration has slowed development of the MX, the only new American land-based intercontinental missile in sight.

U.S. diplomats have sought to curb development of new strategic missiles on both sides by proposing curbs on testing. But there is no evidence the Russians are interested.

So, while a new U.S.-Soviet agreement may put a lid on total numbers of the strategic missiles, it appears that the race for more potent nuclear weapons will continue.

based on information gathered from 3,860 students at 30 Texas colleges and universities.

The results are scheduled to be published next summer by the American Geographical Society in its magazine, "Geographical Review."

Jordan uncovered 28 major perceptual regions in Texas, so called because of history, physical environment, culture, political borders or Chamber of Commerce-type boosterism.

"When I think of a golden spread, I tend to think of margarine," Jordan said. But residents of the Amarillo area are finding that term applied increasingly to them, instead of the long-accepted "Panhandle" label. An Amarillo newsman is said to have coined the "Golden Spread" nickname.

Curiously, Jordan discovered, some of the names have little to do with the character of the land. Texans who live in the Rio Grande Valley are on a table-flat coastal plain. The Permian Basin is so named because of underground petroleum deposits.

Residents of the Big Thicket consider it to cover part of or all of 11 counties, but the woods no longer are that plentiful.

The "Golden Triangle" is claimed by residents of Denton, but also by people in Southeast Texas near Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange, who have been laying hold to the title for many, many years.

An old political name which

has hung on, Jordan said, is "the Free State," used by those from Van Zandt County where tradition says a slaveholder sought safety during the Civil War. Finding none of the local folks owned slaves, the planter left, saying he'd "as soon take

his blacks to a free state as to Van Zandt."

Historical designations have held strong in some areas, whose residents boast of being from the Panhandle, Coastal Bend, South Plains or Rolling Plains.

"The Texan self image is overwhelmingly positive," Jordan said, noting the frequency of the words "big" and "golden" in local names. Three counties were described by students living there as "God's Country."

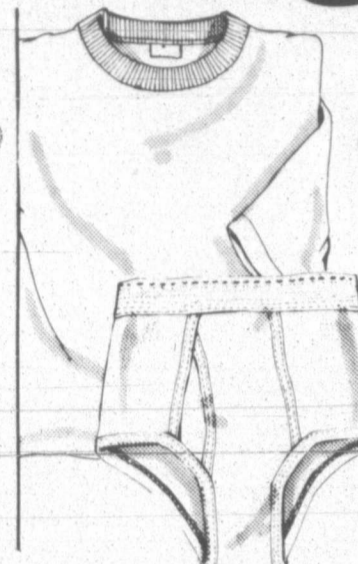
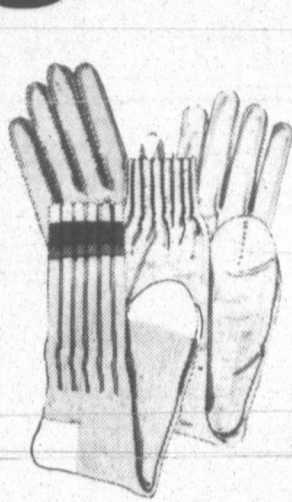
And, yes, there is a Bible Belt. But nobody seems to know exactly where it is. Some students said they are from there and are proud of it. Basically, the students answering that way live in the northern part of the state.

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Two eagles killed in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Two eagles have been killed and another wounded in Arkansas so far this year, despite stiff penalties for anyone convicted of shooting one of the big birds, a federal official said.

One of the three, a young bald eagle with gunshot wounds in the neck and shoulder, is to be flown today to Auburn University in Alabama for special veterinary treatment, agent Andrew Pursley of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

Arkansas Game and Fish Commission officer Vol Cowgur said Tuesday the investigation of the shooting "looks very favorable" and that charges may be filed soon in the case.

The maximum federal penal-

ty for killing a bald eagle is a \$5,000 fine and one year in prison. The penalty is doubled on the second offense.

The government offers a reward of half the fine, up to \$2,500, for information leading to the conviction of someone who shoots one of the birds.

Agents also are investigating the shooting deaths of two eagles three weeks ago at Norfolk Lake, Pursley said.

He estimated the statewide bald and golden eagle population at about 140, eighteen of which have been killed or wounded in Arkansas within the past year. "They arrive the first of October and leave about March, although some remain in the state," Pursley said.

The wounded eagle was sighted Monday about a mile west of Pea Ridge National Military Park in northwestern Arkansas, Pursley said.

Gowgur said the wounded bird was turned over to him by Kinley Miller, who discovered the grounded eagle on the Miller farm.

"He was shot in the shoulder and wing," Gowgur said. "He can hold his head up and walk around, but he doesn't have the use of his right wing."

"He's an immature bald eagle — his head won't turn white until he is 4 years old," Gowgur said.

Pursley said the young eagle apparently was wounded by a rifle slug.

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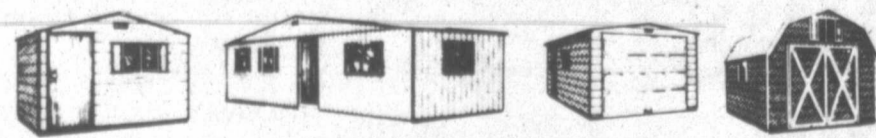
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